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EMS audit reveals inconsistencies

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A lack of monitoring by former village management is cited by an independent auditing firm

An independent audit of the emergency medical services delivered, revenues collected and expenses paid during three years of operation for the village of Ruidoso contained several criticisms, some centered on the lack of monitoring by former village management.

The audit performed by the Fierro and Fierro firm, which gave an unqualified pass to the financials, was approved by a 4-1 vote of Ruidoso village councilors Tuesday, with Ron Hardeman absent and Michele Rebstock voting against.

Auditor Ed Fierro wrote in his management letter that he was assigned to audit the fiscal years ending June 30, 2003, 2004 and 2005.

He found that the Emergency Medical Services agreement was effective July 1, 2001, and expired June 30, 2004. However, village officials failed to extend the agreement in writing after the expiration and continued to allow the Lincoln County Medical Center, which is managed by Presbyterian Healthcare Services, to provide services to the village.

"Prior to the termination of the contract, the village should have either extended the professional services contract or issued a request for proposals for emergency medical services," Fierro wrote. In the future, services of any type should be documented in a written agreement for all periods in which they are performed, he noted.

In October 2006, councilors voted to turn over the last of the village's EMS equipment, worth about $800,000, to Lincoln County, which owns the hospital and operates the ambulance service through the management of LCMC by PHS. In exchange, county officials agreed to supply EMS service to the village without requiring Ruidoso to make up any deficits.

Fierro told councilors that the audit revealed inconsistencies between the written agreement and the accounting performed.

In particular, Fierro wrote that:

• the agreement required the village to receive any excess surplus from operations at the close of each year. On Aug. 19, 2004, the village received $235,867

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Cool idea: Village Hall to finally get new AC system

■ After a lengthy and controversial process, village will scale down

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After three years of effort and several false starts, a new air-conditioning/heating system soon should be installed at Ruidoso Village Hall.

Mayor L. Ray Nunley announced Tuesday that after a fiasco of bidding and rebidding, and prices that continually were deemed too steep by councilors, a scaled-down approach is being pursued.

Nunley thanked Deputy Village Manager Bill Morris, saying he came up with a plan that should cost less than $20,000.

That compares to prices of from $80,000 to more than $120,000 in past attempts, when company representatives recommended major overhauls.

Morris told councilors that representatives from three companies looked at the scaled-down approach and by the end of the week he thought he would be able to chose a proposal that fits.

Village Manager Dan O. Higgins said the money already is budgeted. The focus will be the equipment room and council chambers, he said.

Nunley laughed, saying after all the fuss and rancor, it finally looks like Village Hall will have air conditioning, "and this is the coolest summer in years."

In another report, Councilor James Stoddard said he spoke with officials from the U. S. Postal Service about efforts to repair a tall retaining wall deemed unstable that borders a small section of the walking path around The Links Public Golf Course.

"He said they have two cost estimates and the price now is in excess of $2 million," Stoddard said. "They're looking for a third firm to give an estimate and he will report back. They're in no hurry."

"It would be cheaper just to build a new wall," Councilor Michele Rebstock said.

Councilors want postal officials to cordon off the section of walkway by the wall for the safety of walkers and their pets, and bicycle riders.

Village reorganizes operations

■ Changes OK'd upon the recommendation of manager Higgins.

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An organizational chart that realigns some of the reporting chains in the village was approved Tuesday by village councilors.

Village Manager Dan O. Higgins recommended the changes, which followed with a few modifications, the direction laid out by a consultant hired by the council to review the organizational structure of village operations.

Higgins said he separated the post of emergency manager from the fire department as a separate reporting entity to him. He included a dotted line to indicate when he is away, all departments and posts report directly the deputy village manager.

Under the chart approved, water/wastewater collection, streets and vehicle maintenance, wastewater treatment and solid waste report to a public works director. The public works director, emergency management, police department, fire department, human resources, finance, purchasing and billing and the village clerk report to Higgins directly.

He noted that a manager should have a direct line to human resources and finance, as well as all types of emergency services.

The deputy village manager oversees the airport, the library, the convention center, forestry, parks and recreation and planning and zoning. In turn, the deputy manager reports to the manager and the manager answers to the council.

Higgins said he is reviewing other recommendations from the consultant, but the change in the organizational chart is the first step.

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HOW CLOSE CAN YOU GET?

COURTESY DAVID TREMBLAY

Photographer David Tremblay delivers another great shot of a hummingbird who visits his feeder in a valley off Airport Road. His hand provides a size comparison and his camera eye clarity shows off everything from the bird's feet to feathers.

Council turns thumbs down on subdivision

Not so fast, say councilors, who cite the fact a final plat has not yet reached P&Z

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A motion to approve the preliminary plat for a proposed subdivision called Lankford Estates failed to muster support from the rest of the Ruidoso Village Council Tuesday.

Councilors seemed bothered by the lack of several items that Village Planning Director Bob Decker explained will be furnished when the 28-lot subdivision goes back to the village Planning and Zoning Commission for approval of a final plat.

The dual application for concurrent preliminary and final plat approval is the first to separate action on the preliminary plat from the final plat, in line with a directive from the council issued in March 2006, Decker said.

But councilors didn't like so many loose ends hanging. Councilor Greg Cory kept going back to a list of six required reports not yet submitted or completed.

Worries about the drainage plan described by engineer Ed Long also were expressed by Councilors James Stoddard and Angel Shaw, who declared that she lives below the proposed subdivision. Village Attorney Dan Bryant said her situation does not meet the standard for a legal conflict of interest. The other councilors said they appreciated her input and did not object to her participation.

She's particularly concerned, Shaw said, because, "The curbs, streets, gutters, drainage improvements and retention pond ultimately will be village responsibilities."

Last week, the subdivision's preliminary plat was recommended for approval to the council by the planning commission, but commissioners

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HAPPY ENDING

We were going to tell you about a large reward with no questions asked that was being offered for the safe return of "Rasta," a six-year-old male Belgium Malinois that disappeared in the Bonito Lake Road area Tuesday.

The protection dog weighs 100 pounds and sports ID tattoos. As with all superior protection dogs, Rasta is friendly and is only aggressive upon command.

Just as we went to press, the owner called to say the dog had been found, thanks immeasurably to a local radio campaign.

Controlled burns set

Crews from the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest will be lighting fires today through Sunday, but only with the aim of protecting the forest and the homes that lie at the edge of federal land.

Kim Kuhar, district fire management officer, said a prescribed burn is scheduled to begin today off Cliff Drive behind the former Wal-Mart building on U.S. 70.

Fire fighters will burn hand piles of forest debris stacked by cutters last fall.

"We think because of all the rain, we have excellent conditions to burn the hand piles," she said.

The initial area targeted consists of 40 acres to 60 acres that lie within a larger 500-acre tract where work will be concentrated for the next couple of weeks, as long as weather conditions are conducive.

"People may see embers glowing and smoke for days after the burn, but we will have personnel onsite watching," Kuhar said. "Because the first burn is close to some homes, we have fire prevention people out trying to contact the homeowners and explain what is planned."

Some homes on Bluebird Lane, Swallow Drive, Lark Drive and Cliff Drive are within 15 feet of the designated prescribed burn.

With horse racing season in full swing, smoke dispersal from the fire will be monitored, Kuhar said.

"We will test burn Friday morning in the Pine Cliff area and if the results are favorable, continue for two to three day," she said. "We want to work the area closest to homes first."

DWI program busy

The Lincoln County DWI Prevention Program is staying busy this summer. On Tuesday, June 12, it hosted a Disc Golf tourney for kids ages 6-14 at the Grindstone Disc Golf Course. It was attended by 42 kids and adults.

Those in attendance received a free disc, door prizes, and were treated to pizza for lunch. Sponsors for the event were Parks and Rec, Brunell's, and Pizza Hut. Another event may be planned for this fall.

The DWI Prevention Program also teamed with The Mescalero Prevention Program to bring the Sticker Shock Program to the area on Friday, June 8. This program visited several alcohol vendors to place bright colored stickers on multi-packs to remind consumers not to enable underage drinking.

The program was developed by MADD to ensure communities let consumers know that they want to protect their children from the dangers of underage drinking. Eight students and six adults were involved. Participating businesses were Wal-Mart, WPS, Lawrence Brothers, Thriftway and the Tribal Store.

These programs are planning another Sticker Shock day this fall. If your business is interested in participating, call the The Lincoln County DWI Prevention Program.

Partnering with The Art and Literacy Encounter, the Lincoln County DWI Prevention Program is also providing other summer activities for students of all ages.

Free dance and art lessons are among opportunities being offered. Schedules may be obtained at The Dance Gallery or the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

D.V. statistics released

Help End Abuse for Life has released the statistics of service for its first quarter of operation of the Nest.

The Nest opened March 1 to serve local victims of domestic violence. Two days later, its first four residents were admitted. The Nest has assisted 47 clients in its three months.

The average length of stay for each victim has increased from eight to 19 days. According to Shelter Manager Mary Kihega, "We believe this increase is based on families becoming more stable while at the Nest. It takes time to make these kinds of changes. The longer they stay, the more work they are able to do to break the chains of domestic violence."

Throughout the first quarter, the Nest has served Native American, Hispanic and Anglo residents.

A benchmark of success for many residents is when they get a job that will support their family – most women arrive with children – find their own apartment and slowly begin the process of rebuilding their lives that were ripped apart by domestic violence.

To date, two residents have graduated from the Nest program and achieved this benchmark.

All services at the Nest are free of charge and are available 24 hours a day. For further information, call 378-6378 or the crisis hotline at 1-866-378-6378.

Alzheimer's meeting

The Alzheimer's Association will present an educational and informative conference in Ruidoso on June 28 at Cree Meadows Golf Course.

It is open to the public. Cost is $15 with lunch included. Continuing Education credit is available for professionals.

The focus will be on Early Onset Alzheimer's disease and will include seven expert speakers.

For registration information, call Kathryn Bolkovac, Southeast New Mexico Regional Manager of the Alzheimer's Association – New Mexico Chapter at 505-624-1552

– Correction –

The U.S. Forest Service will conduct a public meeting on July 9 at the Ruidoso Convention Center. The meeting will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

A story in Wednesday's *Ruidoso News* stated an incorrect time.

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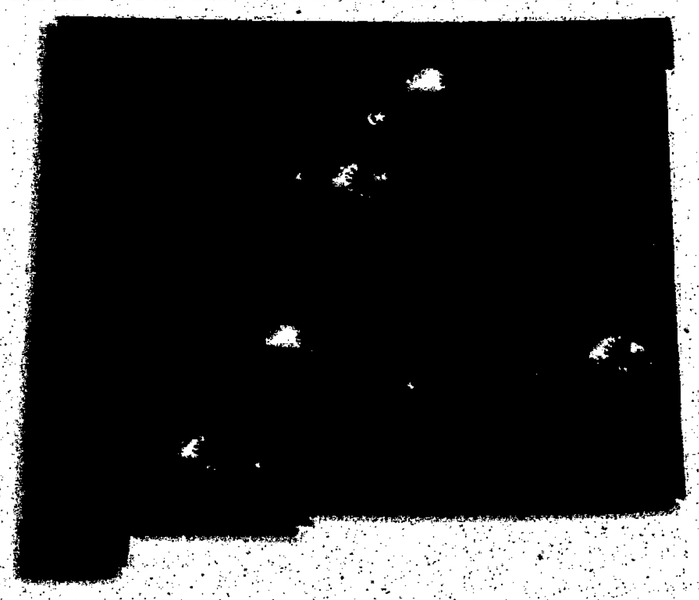

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Albuquerque	92	64	mst sunny
Carlsbad	95	66	pt sunny
Chama	79	46	mst sunny
Clovis	88	57	pt sunny
Deming	98	65	mst sunny
El Paso, TX	98	73	sunny
Espanola	91	60	mst sunny
Farmington	93	56	pt sunny
Gallup	89	52	pt sunny
Grants	87	52	pt sunny
Guymon, OK	85	58	pt sunny
Hobbs	94	64	pt sunny
Las Cruces	96	69	mst sunny
Las Vegas	83	50	pt sunny
Lordsburg	99	66	mst sunny
Lubbock, TX	88	64	pt sunny
Odessa, TX	93	67	pt sunny
Raton	83	48	pt sunny
Roswell	95	66	mst sunny
Santa Fe	82	52	pt sunny
Santa Rosa	92	60	pt sunny
Silver City	86	52	mst sunny
Socorro	92	61	mst sunny
St. Johns, AZ	96	66	mst sunny
Taos	85	45	pt sunny
Trinidad, CO	83	52	pt sunny
Truth or Consq.	94	67	mst sunny
Tucson, AZ	104	75	sunny
Tucumcari	88	55	pt sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond
Atlanta	81	63	t-storm
Boston	72	55	pt sunny
Chicago	88	67	mst sunny
Dallas	84	74	t-storm
Denver	86	58	mst sunny
Houston	90	74	t-storm
Los Angeles	76	60	mst sunny
Miami	86	76	t-storm
Minneapolis	91	66	pt sunny
New York	77	62	pt sunny
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Upper Canyon escape routes to be examined

■ RFPs for review of two routes will be mailed out

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Two escape routes to funnel traffic off Main Road deep in Upper Canyon during an evacuation from wildfire or flooding danger will be examined for cost, feasibility and execution time.

Ruidoso Emergency Manager James McCarthy told village councilors Tuesday that a request for proposals for professional review of the two routes will be mailed out next Wednesday.

"The route in pink has been discussed and the one in yellow was reviewed with (Upper Canyon residents and escape route advocates) Mike Runnels and Ernie Powell," McCarthy said.

The pink route on the map leaves Main Street by North Loop Road and travels over U.S. Forest Service land, which could delay road construction for required environmental studies, McCarthy said. It ties into Perk Canyon and then heads north to Cedar Creek.

One "yellow" alternative would be to tie into Perk, then use Ebarb Street to exit onto Main Street closer to the canyon entrance. McCarthy said the route possibly could be refined even more by going from North Loop to Bradford Drive and Bluejay, indicated by a dotted red line on the map, and tying back into Main past the second bridge, which is targeted for widening work and realignment.

Councilor James Stoddard suggested McCarthy talk to more Upper Canyon residents about the alternate routes and get their reaction.

"It looks much shorter," he said of McCarthy's alternative.

"Shorter and all village property (right of way), not Forest Service," McCarthy agreed. "It would be a lot cheaper than any other route."

Stoddard encouraged McCarthy to call an open meeting to discuss the different route designs.

Many Upper Canyon residents have called for an escape route for years, citing the danger for residents and tourists staying in cabins and homes along the narrow road in the heavily forested area with only one road for access.

Report nearly completed on construction project guarantees

■ Councilor Rebstock initiated the discussion to help 'protect the future of the village'

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Systems to ensure completion of construction projects started in Ruidoso and to ensure that state and federal agencies approve storm water management plans for developments must be devised to protect the future of the village, Councilor Michele Rebstock says.

She placed the two issues on the council agenda Tuesday for discussion.

"(Village Attorney) Dan Bryant and I discussed requiring surety or completion bonds," she told other councilors.

Bryant said his legal assistant is gathering ordinances and development agreements used by other towns around the state to ensure or secure completion of projects.

"The report is 85 percent complete tonight," he said. Members of the Midtown Committee also are working on the problem, he added.

"It will be ready to look at within a week and could be in final form within one month after that," Bryant told councilors.

Rebstock asked if a workshop might be needed to discuss options. Bryant said he would send a memorandum and samples to councilors.

"After that you can decide if you want a workshop," he said.

Rebstock also pointed out that as part of an agreement with the state Environment Department regarding the construction of a new wastewater treatment plant and reducing contaminants in the Ruidoso River, the council pledged to be proactive in controlling storm water runoff into the body of water.

"Any demolition or new development in the flood plain requires that the Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Emergency Management Agency be notified," she said.

"We need confirmation that they have been notified and we should not issue a construction or demolition permit without a Storm Water Management Plan."

Village Planning Director Bob Decker said permits now are not held up for proof of state and federal approval of SWPs. Builders are asked if they have a plan.

Village Street Director J.R. Baumann said when a builder applies for approval of a SWP through the state, they are issued a permit number and a deadline date.

"They can present that and it is public information," he told councilors. "We could require they bring us the permit number."

"It would be nice to see that," Councilor Angel Shaw said. Someone may say they have a permit, and while she's sure people are truthful, it would be nice to see it, she said.

"That would require an ordinance," Mayor L. Ray Nunley said.

Baumann said he is aware of a Web site that lists every active SWP in the state.

Councilors approved a motion by Rebstock for Morris and Bryant to come up with an ordinance that would require proof of state and federal notification of any construction within flood plain districts.

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OUR OPINION

The 'M' word has sparked needed debate

Pro or con, the moratorium discussion is healthy

We are cautiously confident in the collective wisdom of this county commission, now facing a historical opportunity to shape the future of Lincoln County as never before.

When the commission on Tuesday (1:30 p.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo) conducts a public hearing to consider a county-wide moratorium on development, it will consider more than just a 'yea' or 'nay.' It will take into account the nuances that resonate between moratorium opponents and proponents as they apply to everyone's desire for smart, sustainable growth.

It is quite remarkable to hear some developers advocate county-wide zoning, long the dreaded Z-word among former commissions and so-called property rights activists, who never bothered to get a handle on the problems we're facing.

It is worth noting that the developer of a controversial county subdivision is calling for mandatory rain catchment systems on all new housing.

For their part, moratorium backers, many of them relative newcomers, say they are not anti-growth, per se. Growth allowed *them* in the door.

Between these, potentially reconcilable sides are the alarmists, some of whom claim a moratorium will all but flatten the local economy and throw everybody out of work; and some who view all developers as evil carpetbaggers.

Yes, the commission will sort through black and white and shades of gray, fraught with emotions and personalities, and feed its conclusions into the process of revising the county's subdivision ordinance.

However this plays out, the consideration of a moratorium has had a positive effect: It has forced various interests to actually discuss the future, to quantify resources and desirable growth, to define quality development. It has made us consider, for a moment, how we are going to treat this historic and beautiful county.

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Now we are stewards of the land. We know of its fragility. Open space is vanishing, and along with it, a sense of place, a home for the wandering soul, our heritage as a people.

It has come to this because a number of county residents – natives and newcomers, alike – are fed up with unsustainable development. They are tired of seeing the countryside plundered by, in some cases, hit-and-run artists who seem only to care for the buck. They fear for the day their wells run dry.

They are seeking a time-out so that all parties might build a consensus, fortified by a strong and visionary subdivision ordinance that ensures development can be supported by available resources.

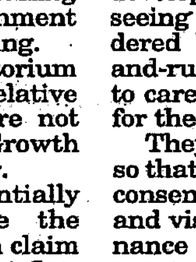
When the dust settles, the land will still be here for developers and real estate agents; with a model subdivision ordinance, it will become even more valuable. And everyone might gain a newfound respect for the impact we have on the evolving Western tide.

MARTY RACINE ON SECOND THOUGHT

The son and his father didn't speak much, didn't have to

The son first told his dad he loved him when the old man was in his 60s and the son was man enough to blurt it out.

The father didn't reply. It made him uncomfortable.



That's the way it was between sons and their fathers who came up before they all got in touch with their "feminine sides." There were things fathers and sons didn't talk about, didn't need to, not when the ball is on the 5-yard line and Y.A. Tittle and the 49ers are driving for the winning touchdown in the late-afternoon sea breeze of Kezar Stadium.

The father, in fact, was a quiet man, which, when he was a hormonal 14-year-old, the son took as a sign of weakness. When you yourself are not yet a man, you belittle all that does not conform to your desperate and emerging sense of virility.

Hopefully, the father understood.

The father was born in Michigan, went West Young Man to California and ended up in vaudeville. He was an MC in the theaters of Hollywood, worked for radio and owned a camera store in downtown LA.

During World War II, he worked in the Lockheed airplane factory in Burbank, and afterwards he and his wife had a baby – a baby boomer.

Somehow, he ended up owning a sailor's arcade and locker room in Vallejo, site of Mare Island Naval Shipyard. He owned a string of saloons. One, the Elbow Room, had a turntable setup, and his son loved to go in there and play DJ.

The 1960s pretty much drove a wedge through the relationship. It was known as the Generation Gap. You had to be there to know the sadness and senselessness of it.

The relationship, mostly by long-distance, began to repair itself. Again, few words were needed.

And then the son became his father: went into radio, plied his trade in saloons as a music critic. Whenever he looks at himself in the mirror, he sees his father. It's uncanny – and scary.

The father died 15 years ago. Wherever he is, he understands.

I love you, Dad.

YOUR OPINION

Moratorium backers are not anti-growth

To the editor:

THE TOPIC OF A MORATORIUM on subdivisions in Lincoln County is heating up. Most of the locals, who love the unspoiled rural beauty of the county, support the notion of giving us all time and breathing space to get a handle on the rampant growth that threatens our way of life. Many people urge the County Commission to use the time that a moratorium would provide to research the precarious water situation here in this desert environment. They also want time to ensure that developers provide adequate infrastructure improvements and will not endanger our environment before they can proceed with their plans.

Seems reasonable to me and to most other clear-thinking individuals. Most of the opposition to a moratorium comes from the owners of businesses that profit from development and they are trying to cloud the issue with dire threats of economic collapse. They warn that this moratorium will result in massive layoffs of local workers. That it will penalize workers and their families. They warn that this simple moratorium will turn the county into a ghost town like Lincoln.

That's ridiculous, obviously, Lincoln didn't become a ghost town because of a six-month moratorium. Some of those who oppose the moratorium warn that land owners will be deprived of the use of their land for years. Yet, they accuse the moratorium supporters of scare tactics and say they have an underlying motive to stop all development in Lincoln County.

Taking a few months to ensure the protection of our home and our limited resources isn't a radical, dangerous idea. It's just common sense. After all, you don't foul your own nest, do you?

It's obvious that people on both sides of the moratorium issue have vested interests. However, I suggest that we proceed with caution and take a little extra time to tighten up existing subdivision rules and to make sure that we are proactive, not reactive.

One last thing, the land isn't going anywhere. It will still be here six months from now, but once it's covered with high density housing developments and all of our resources are stretched to the limit, it will be too late to say, "How did we ever get into this mess?"

T.D. Macken
Nogal

To the editor:

AN OPEN LETTER to our County Commissioners:

Next week you all will discuss the issue of moratoriums, pro and con. Now is the time for your thoughtful consideration and rethinking of this word. It is, in my opinion, not a four-letter word, but rather a six-letter word that means *vision*.

It does not mean, as many greed-driven developers would have you think, that economic stagnation will set in, or that jobs will be lost or disappear from our region. It does not mean that building will stop. Good heavens, look at all the subdivisions that have been approved up to this time. What about all the improvements and historic preservation building potential that is occurring. Once Fort Stanton gets off the ground there will be a lot of construction going on to preserve the buildings on site or to restore them for other uses.

It is simply a word that means vision, that you all want to take a deep breath and say to the folks, "Whoa!" We need to plan, we need to take time and do things right, we must protect the folks who have lived here for decades, too, for they are the ones that are bearing the brunt of all this unprecedented growth, roads, needs in hospital and educational expansion, and water rationing when drought will once again come our way.

A moratorium says to the world that Lincoln County leaders do care about their people, those of us here for decades and those who may come in the future. The slicing and dicing of this county is at a rapid fire pace. We must put the brakes on, *now*.

It simply means to me that all of our leaders and city councils need to take a more careful look at what is happening, we need to show the folks that we also wish to protect that which we love, the natural beauty and the cultural resources of our county. It would show that quality, not quantity is what we stand for, and that sometimes saying "no" is the best way forward.

We all know the story of killing the goose that laid the golden egg. We do not want to kill our golden goose of clean air, open spaces, vibrant cultural and natural resources and a life style to die for. All over the west this rampant growth is occurring.

Prescott, Ariz., my home town, has totally destroyed their ambience and are, even as we speak, looking to gobble up more water and land from way beyond its borders. It is a great tragedy and one day when our grandchildren look at us they will ask: What were you thinking?

You know that the "developers" will say declaring a Moratorium will mean economic stagnation and to stop growing is to die. That is bunk. Look at Santa Fe: They continue to prosper, grow and real estate sells whether they have more subdivisions or not.

Plus, water is and will always be a major issue. Poor roads and developers that skip town once they make their money have happened a lot here in Lincoln County. Our road crews are always finding out, after the fact, as they take over responsibility for such disasters that were not supposed to have happened.

I could give many tragic examples, but believe that your knowledge and leadership skills will take precedence and you will make a wise decision and also indicate that now, 2007, "no" may sometimes be part of the county commission vocabulary.

Lynda A. Sanchez
Lincoln

To the editor:

SEEMS THE "M-WORD" (moratorium) is creating quite a buzz around the county, bringing out proponents on all sides of the growth issue.

That's good. Commissioners need all the input they can get to finalize a Subdivision Ordinance that will ensure responsible, sustainable growth in Lincoln County.

It concerns us, however, that the process is deteriorating into factional infighting between pro- and no-growth advocates. Evidence of such is showing up in the form of radio commercials worded to spread fear of a moratorium – and in a full-page ad in the June 8 issue of the *Ruidoso News*.

The ad tenders the seemingly legitimate concern that a moratorium would result in the loss of jobs and payroll. The contractor apparently doesn't understand that the moratorium being sought would apply only to future developments.

The many projects currently underway or approved would continue, providing all the work our busy local contractors can handle for years into the future.

Something else the contractor doesn't understand is the motive of moratorium proponents, which he claims is to "stop any and all development in Lincoln County." That is simply not the case.

What began as a grass roots neighborhood response to a deeply flawed development proposal for Mesa Ranch in Nogal has morphed into a county-wide movement. As a group we are *not* opposed to growth and development – so long as it is sustainable growth and well-planned, quality development. We would, in fact, welcome any development that enhances our property values, conserves our fragile water resources, funds necessary infrastructure improvements and adds to the quality of life in our county.

That applies across the board – from much-needed low-income housing to high-end gated communities.

It is our immediate hope that a moratorium will allow a time-out for some hand-holding on the issues, rather than finger-pointing and fear-mongering.

Dave & Jan Houser
Nogal

GUEST COMMENTARY

Moratorium will unjustly penalize businesses

MIKE O'BRIEN
Ruidoso

My wife Michelle and I have lived here 21 years (the best 21 years of our lives, by the way) and the last item on our "to do" list would be to harm what Ruidoso is or, more so, what it will become.

There should not be a moratorium on responsibility, but there needs to be some responsibility taken.

Michelle has owned a clothing boutique for close to two decades, and I am a partner and general manager of Rainmakers, a residential community taking shape (responsibly) just north of Ruidoso.

We seriously question the wisdom of a moratorium which will unjustly penalize businesses and working families, bringing unnecessary hardship to the thousands of local workers who comprise the backbone of the county and the village. How many people can afford to go without salary for one month, let alone six months or longer?

Do we really want to risk losing this loyal resident base to pursue a moratorium that will have such drastic consequences? With an exodus of families, even federal grants to our school system will be in jeopardy.

No one disagrees that we need to support smart growth initiatives and that our water supply has and will continue to be the most significant factor in doing so.

Hiring an educated, licensed hydrologist to study our groundwater supply, even if it takes months or years, makes sense and is something we should do. But, in the meantime, why not be more proactive and do something now that will have immediate benefits?

Since acquiring the Rainmakers property, our development team has been an extremely strong advocate for the environment and has consistently done whatever we can to protect and conserve natural resources.

Our commitment to water conservation is especially evident. All homes being built in Rainmakers are required to use rain catchment systems, lawns are discouraged and only root-water irrigation is allowed. A sophisticated weather station is in place that controls when, where and how much water is needed on the golf course.

Between 2005 and 2006, Rainmakers spent nearly $1/2 million upgrading the water system that serves the Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates, saving an estimated 4 million-plus gallons of water per year as a result. This year, we plan to spend an additional $1.2 million improving the water supply, storage and pressure control systems.

'Since acquiring the Rainmakers property, our development team has been an extremely strong advocate for the environment and has consistently done whatever we can to protect and conserve natural resources.'

A moratorium punishes this type of responsible development in its wake. That's not to say that new thought shouldn't be broadly applied to the landscape of our future.

At a minimum, rainwater catchment systems should be required for all new subdivisions, not only in Lincoln County, but throughout New Mexico in any area with sufficient precipitation to support them.

In Ruidoso, we are fortunate to receive an average yearly rainfall of 24.8 inches In terms we can better understand, 1 inch of rain falling on 1000 square feet of roof generates 624 gallons of water.

Multiply this out for an average-sized 1800 square foot home over a year's worth of rain and you get almost 28,000 gallons of water.

If you multiply again, for a 200 home subdivision, the number of gallons increases to nearly 6 million. That is a significant amount of water by any measure and not only doable but so vital to our future.

It's a responsible action that doesn't take stopping the world for six months (or more) to enact, but the key word is "action."

Someone has to take it.

Michelle O'Brien contributed to this commentary.

FATHER'S DAY

Valuing fatherhood in the workplace: Is he some kind of wimp?

MARTHA BURK
National Council of Women's Organizations

In the 19th century, before Father's Day was celebrated or even thought about, men literally held ownership of wives and children. Women had to get their husband's permission for a divorce, and were not entitled to custody of children. In short, kids were the property of fathers. Few of us would want to go back to that model.

But as the 20th century produced a more balanced legal equation, it also brought a cultural pendulum swing that went too far in the other direction, producing an equally harmful societal norm – mother ownership of children.

In divorce, it often plays out when judges mindlessly award custody to the mother, even in cases where the father is more nurturing and engaged with his children.

For married parents, you can see it most clearly in the American workplace. Our workplaces are still structured around the idea that family responsibilities will be taken care of by someone other than the employee – he or she is expected to have unlimited hours to devote to the job. And unfortunately for fathers, it's he that most often fulfills that expectation.

There are a number of reasons why, but corporate culture has to be near the top of the list. Even in companies that have so-called "family friendly" policies like leave for teacher meetings, men aren't expected to take advantage of them.

And heaven help any man who takes the full 12 weeks unpaid leave allotted by law for the birth of a newborn, or wants to job-share or go part time for a couple of years. What is he, some kind of wimp?

The 'test of manhood'

Despite all the big talk that big corporations do about valuing families, the truth is that the family they value most is the 1950s "organization man" model. Men are expected to be on duty regardless of family circumstance – what Wellesley College professor Rosanna Hertz calls the "test of manhood" at work. The test disadvantages fathers, who fear being seen as a less serious employee for choosing to spend time with their kids over extra hours on the job.

And the fears are well-grounded. Women have been making that choice for years, and though it's not seen as abnormal as it is for men, the consequences are well-documented.

For women who drop out of the workforce even for a year, the penalty is a whopping 32 percent of total earnings for the next 15 years. It's no wonder in an economy that demands every penny for families to survive, fathers aren't anxious to jump on the Daddy track.

Balancing work and family has traditionally been seen as a personal problem, one that does not concern the employer. But if corporate America wants to remain competitive, it needs to rethink what employees value, and stop giving lip service to families while giving rewards to those that pretend family doesn't exist.

Over two-thirds of fathers work more than 40 hours per week, a fourth work over 50 hours – most because of expectations or requirements, not personal preference.

If more men were allowed to take paternity leave (a mere 7 percent of workplaces offer it), or encouraged to use family leave (rarely taken by men, even though they're entitled), it would start to become "normal," meaning more acceptable.

Fathers would not automatically be viewed as less dedicated or less promotable (as mothers are now) if everyone, including the boss, sets the standard.

This would not only give men some much-needed relief, it would level the playing field for women who now pay what some have dubbed the "motherhood tax" in the form of lower pay and fewer promotions at work.

It's been tried in a very few companies, with excellent results. Ernst & Young, the global consulting firm with 23,000 U.S. employees in 95 locations, added two weeks' parental leave at full pay in 2002.

In the first year, 46 percent of those taking the benefit were male. How did they do it? "We advertised it, encouraged it, and reminded men, from administrators to partners," said a spokeswoman. In other words, the company validated its acceptability for fathers, and sent a message that careers and fatherhood are not mutually exclusive.

Valuing fatherhood in the workplace would not only help families and make companies more competitive, it would help society.

More time with parents equates to less time on the streets and fewer nights with only the TV as a dinner companion for kids. When that happens, Father's Day will mean something other than a single day of recognition once a year.

MARTHA BURK is the director for the Corporate Accountability Project for the National Council of Women's Organizations.

A loving and responsible father instills accountability

JULIAN WELLS
Ruidoso

Dads are wonderful people, and we thank God for these loving and responsible beings.

Dads are somewhat different from moms who show their emotions and love more openly. Without question, most dads have that same love and emotion, but tend to be less open about it. But it is most surely demonstrated by what he does. And this is truly demonstrated in a home where there is a responsible and loving father, for it is seen and felt in the lives of the children.

Security, a meaningful element of a child, is well-embedded by the strength of a loving father who provides the needs of the family. For this, we say thanks to all you wonderful and dedicated dads.

One of the most serious problems facing the nation's family today is the absence of a loving and responsible father in far too many homes. Too many of today's young people are angry, rebellious and indifferent, and the primary reason is because so many lack a strong and loving dad. Thank God that most dads are loving and responsible, and to those we salute and say thanks for being there for them.

A father's presence gives his family security. He provides not only physical and emotional support to the family, but guidance and leadership as well. Even a father who struggles to do some or all of these things well, or one who feels he has failed somehow, is far better than no father at all. And to that dad as well, we also say thanks for hanging in there.

The father is head of the family. God has placed him in this position so he can give the family godly direction and guidance as well as all the other needs. We know from our teachings that God calls children to obey their father as well as to obey their Heavenly Father, and it is the loving dad that teaches them how.

What a joy it is that most fathers know that authority is a serious responsibility and that God is the ultimate authority. In training his children, such a father will transfer a sense of accountability from himself to God, the ultimate father.

Most fathers know that doing these things is not a one-time lesson. It is a process that lasts throughout the growing years.

Thanks again, all you dads, for fulfilling all these roles and responsibilities so admirably. Happy Father's Day.

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Folmer hopes to create artists' haven on the river

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The casual observer driving near 524 Sudderth Dr. may have seen the sign indicating "River Rendezvous" just across from the municipal swimming pool and perused the colorful – and colorfully named – shop known as the Chartreuse Moose.

It's a quirky-looking place, with all manner of antiques and artwork crowding the front of the shop. Owner Dolly Folmer says it's just one of several old buildings and cabins she'd like to fix up and eventually turn into a sort of art colony/shopping area.

The rather plain-looking row of old homes belies what lies behind – a natural wonderland of old cabins and trees gently descending down to the Ruidoso River.

This, claims Folmer, is what has brought visitors – including her own parents – to Ruidoso for decades. The ramshackle yet unspoiled appearance hearkens back to the days when the village universally claimed to be the "Year 'Round Playground of the Southwest."

"We want to create a shopping village in which people can shop, wander down to the river, and listen to some good music," Folmer said. "I'd also like to invite artists to become part of an artists colony."

Folmer has already begun her push to create such a colony, sponsoring a monthly outdoor fair for artists and craftsmen at River Rendezvous, with the first having been held during the Memorial Day weekend.

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Left Dolly Folmer, owner of River Rendezvous and the Chartreuse Moose, walks among the natural beauty leading to the Ruidoso River on property directly behind the many buildings and cabins on the 2-acre property. At right, Folmer stands in front of the Chartreuse Moose, showing off the many odds and ends she sells.

"It was a terrific success," Folmer reported. "They didn't even mind all the hail we got that weekend."

The next event will be this weekend, starting Saturday at 10 a.m. Other weekend events are scheduled every month through November. Portions of the proceeds from the fairs will support Ruidoso Home Care and Hospice, a private firm which assisted Folmer's father – local musician Dave Jones – in the last years of his life.

Folmer would also like to open a coffeehouse of sorts on the property, sort of a resurrection of the Galloping Tortoise, a coffeehouse Folmer and her daughter Kimber Ware operated here in the early 90s.

In between running the fairs and running the Chartreuse Moose, Folmer has been hard at work cleaning up the river-front property, moving in different structures and refurbishing the six or seven buildings already on the 2-acre site.

Her goal is to create a shopping center which will be popular with tourists without radically re-working the natural landscape. There's no need to level everything and rebuild from the ground up.

"We're trying to keep the atmosphere of old Ruidoso," Folmer said. "We're trying to keep the original flair."

Any artist interested in taking part in the fairs or operating a studio on the grounds can contact Folmer at 630-1096.

Flights from Dallas to Roswell scheduled

Deanna Cheney, director of sales for the Lodge at Sierra Blanca and the Ruidoso Convention Center, said for the past month she has been compiling flight schedules for all "ports of entry" into Ruidoso, with plans to set up negotiated coach rates from regional airports to Ruidoso. This information also is to be placed on the convention center's new Web site that is under construction.

"What we want meeting managers and leisure travelers to know is Ruidoso is no longer accessible by car only," Cheney said. "If you don't wish to drive 200-500 miles to get here, you can fly within 70 miles of Ruidoso and rent a car or hop a charter bus. It's gotten that much simpler since the Roswell Regional Air Center attracted American Eagle, a subsidiary of American Airlines."

According to American Eagle, flights between Roswell and Dallas, beginning Sept. 5, will be year around, and should take about one hour and 45 minutes. Each flight will be able to carry up to 50 passengers and will have at least one flight attendant on board. Aircraft to be used is the Embraer Regional Jet 145.

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- Flight 3705 will depart DFW at 1 p.m. and arrive in Roswell at 1:45 p.m.
- Flight 3775 will depart DFW at 8 p.m. and arrive in Roswell at 8:45 p.m.

State-wide smoking ban in effect today

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Smoke 'em if you got 'em.

Actually, you can't do that as of noon today if you're in certain businesses, as that's when a state-wide smoking ban, officially known as the Dee Johnson Clean Indoor Air Act, goes into effect.

From that point on, smoking is banned not only inside, but also near any entrance or window to these businesses.

The only exceptions are state licensed casinos and sole proprietor businesses with less than two employees.

Bars and restaurants are the most affected by the ban, as none are exempt and both are regular haunts for smokers.

Reaction to the ban is being taken in stride by owners and managers of local bars and restaurants.

"I don't think it will affect us too much. We're not a 2 a.m. bar, and close shortly after the restaurant closes," said Michael Rush, manager of Casa Blanca. "Our bar is more a waiting area anyway. That type of place is conveinent for smokers, but the ban is happening everywhere, and I don't think it will affect business in the long run."

Clint Hamilton, general manager at Cattle Baron, agrees. In fact, he feels the ban will actually increase business at restaurants.

"I have experience at working at two other restaurants in Texas where the smoking ban went into effect," Hamilton said. "It actually increased business by 10 percent, just by the effect of turning out more seats. This allows us to open up the entire restaurant with less waiting time."

Ruidoso Downs and Casino Apache are pretty much the last two places left in the area where smoking will be allowed, so the management only view this as another busy weekend, nothing more.

"It's actually pretty crazy, because we've encouraged people to smoke inside because of the fire danger to the forest," said Brian Parish, director of marketing for the Inn of the Mountain Gods. "In the past, we've tried non-smoking casinos, and it's never worked, gaming drops off considerably then."

Actually, the casino and bar areas at the Inn are the only places smoking will still be allowed. The tribe's three restaurants – the Gathering of Nation's Buffet, Wendell's and Smokey B's at the Travel Center on Highway 70 – will be smoke free.

Wal-Mart to face class action suit in New Mexico

Employees of Wal-Mart in New Mexico have been cleared by the state appellate court to join a class-action lawsuit against the retail giant alleging the company required them to work "off the clock" before or after shifts.

Several other cases across the nation allege Wal-Mart understaffed its stores, requiring employees to work through their breaks.

To date, five cases have been certified as class action, including one in New Mexico.

Lawyer Gerald Bader, representing this state's plantiffs said the court's decision is a "resounding victory."

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for the three years ended May 31, 2004. LCMC officials prepared the statements of revenues and expenses on a fiscal year that ended on the last day of May instead of the last day of June, as required by the written agreement, he wrote.

"LCMC owed the village $4,583 for the month of June 2004 that was not paid until December 2006, when the village received payment in the amount of $140,516," Fierro wrote.

• a billing fee of 6 percent of gross patient fees was charged by LCMC, amounting to $70,237, $89,095 and $88,988 for the three years covered.

• the agreement required LCMC to provide a statement of revenues and expenses that detailed actual daily income received by LCMC for services rendered, but the statements only reflected gross patient revenues billed.

"When we questioned PHS about the presentation of revenue, PHS stated that LCMC had established a contractual discounts and allowances (CDA) rate to reduce gross billing revenues to an amount that would approximate actual income received," Fierro wrote.

The approach was established in 1982 and village management was aware of the accounting practice, he said he was told by PHS officials.

"During the period of July 2001 through May 2004, the CDA was established at a rate of 30 percent of gross billings," Fierro wrote. "Commencing with June 2004, the CDA rate was increased to 36 percent of gross billings. Our audit test of the CDA rate and gross billings revealed a CDA to approximate a rate of 45 percent."

Officials from LCMC, PHS and the village could not produce documents indicating all three parties agreed to the increase in the CDA, Fierro said. "The increase in the CDA increased expenses by $96,743 during the period of June 2004 through June 2005," he wrote.

• his discussion with village management officials revealed that they didn't attempt to become informed as to the method of accounting used by LCMC and PHS. "Management simply accepted the statements as prepared and they did not attempt to reconcile the future. We suggest that before entering into service contracts that require specific accounting methods that management of the village understands the requirements and ensure that the parties adhere to the contract or agreement."

• when the CDA rate increased, officials with the village and LCMC should have prepared an annual budget detailing anticipated revenue and expenses and containing the authorized CDA rate.

"When we requested the budget information from PHS and the village, they stated that a budget was not prepared," Fierro wrote.

Councilors James Stoddard and Greg Cory criticized Fierro for not including a representative of the village at the audit exit interview, especially because significant criticism was leveled at the village staff.

Fierro said he informed a village official of the meeting, but because he was hired to audit the EMS, the only representation he considered essential was from that operation and the hospital, which manages the entity he was auditing.

Fierro showed that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2003, EMS posted a deficit of $31,042, in the next fiscal year, an excess of revenues over expense of $264,726 and in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2005, a $55,463 excess.

Rebstock, who pushed for the audit, asked if the gross billing included service in Mescalero and Lincoln County, or just Ruidoso.

Fierro said it covers the gross revenues reported under the EMS program, and added, "I don't know what it includes. They listed each run, the name of the patient and the amount charged. We verified that services were performed and the revenues charged. We were allowed briefly to glance at the files. They were concerned not to disclose patient medical information."

Fierro said he encountered difficulty performing the audit because the non-profit corporation's system didn't allow accounting for actual cash received. He was told village officials were aware of the system's limitations, he said.

"There was no way to break down what related to hospital charges or ambulance costs," he said. The situation amounted to a lease, the auditor said. "They provided staff and skills and you provided equipment," he said. "They were to track the money and refund or report a deficit."

Rebstock asked if the City of Ruidoso Downs contributed toward the ambulance service. Fierro said no.

She inquired about the legality and propriety of bills mailed by the corporation after the contract ran out that were under the name of the village, but contained a Colorado address.

"Mr. (James) Gibson (LCMC administrator) said they were our billing agent," Rebstock explained later. "They sent bills to patients and insurance companies for ambulance service from the village. There was no contract for them being a billing agent. Every billing agent I used (for her husband's medical practice) bills under my address and the money comes to me and (the practice) pays them for their services, not the billing agency. That only happens if it is sent to a collection agency."

Fierro told the councilor, "I hit a brick wall on the checks written to Colorado. PHS is a huge organization and their records are in Albuquerque. LCMC has its own general ledger and one for EMS too. For us to track for invoices was asking for a needle in a haystack."

Pressed by Rebstock, he acknowledged the practice did not appear appropriate.

However, Cory asked Fierro if he stood by his written conclusion that the financial reports fairly and accurately represented expenses and revenues. The auditor responded that he did and that his opinion was without qualifications.

Gibson attempted to explain the CDA fluctuation, saying that since 1999, the percentage moved between 36 percent to 39.5 percent. The 45 percent figure cited by Fierro includes the CDA of 39 percent and 8 percent bad debt, he said. The CDA is subtracted before expenses and bad debt is considered an expense, he clarified.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Auditor Ed Fierro delivers a mixed report on the audit of the village's EMS agreement.

The 30 percent CDA was agreed to in the first month of the EMS contract in 1982, he said.

"Then we realized we couldn't do it and we went 24 years without fixing it," Gibson said. "Shame on us and shame on the village."

He pointed out that a $105,000 payment in 2004 was the result of stationing an ambulance at the U.S. 70 reconstruction site. "It never came through us. It went directly to village coffers," he said.

"We've been your billing agent for 24 years," Gibson said. The billing operation was centralized through Wells Fargo Bank in Denver, he said.

He said the award-winning EMS service was managed for 24 years without charge to the village.

In a related matter, councilors also were told that $190,000 placed in a village emergency medical services fund was eligible for general fund expenditures.

The money was owed to the village when LCMC took over full responsibility for county and municipal ambulance service and acquired the last of the village's EMS equipment.

COUNCIL

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In other action under the consent agenda, councilors:

• approved a $22,099 subgrant agreement with the New Mexico Department of Public Safety Office of Emergency management for payment of 50 percent of the village's emergency manager's salary and benefits.

• approved a grant agreement for $12,100 with the New Mexico Tourism Department for litter control and beautification programs.

• approved the first renewal agreement for $56,489 annually with the Humane Society of Lincoln County to provide kennel facilities and humane care for animals.

• approved a third renewal with Complete Janitorial Maintenance to provide janitorial services at village hall for $1,217.98 per month.

• ratified an amendment to a $1,308,500 grant agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to extend the budget and project period to Aug. 31, 2008, for the design and construction of an influent lift station at the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant. The figure is 55 percent of the estimated project cost.

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The Lincoln County Commissioners will vote on a proposed moratorium Tuesday, June 19, to halt private property development in the county for what could be an indefinite time period.

CONSEQUENCES

An affirmative vote will immediately **shut down** most development activity affecting thousands of local workers and jobs in the construction, homebuilding, realty, retail, entertainment, tourist and service industries — and more. The damaging ripple-effect of this shutdown will also jeopardize the lifeblood of our economy by decreasing land values and suspending much-needed public tax revenues.

ALTERNATIVES

There are numerous modern examples of master planning and smart growth available in other areas that can be used as alternatives to the drastic consequences of a moratorium.

CONCLUSION

The overreaction to indefinitely suspend development doesn't consider the short- and long-term economic consequences for our workers and their families, and the county at large. This is another attempt to stop ALL growth in Lincoln County. Let's have responsible growth in Lincoln County. Can you afford a moratorium on your income?

SAVE YOUR JOB AND OUR ECONOMY by contacting your Lincoln County Commissioners immediately, and encourage them to consider thoughtful alternatives like zoning and Planned Area Development rather than a moratorium. June 19th is imminent and time is running out, so please contact the Commissioners NOW!

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PLAT

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tabled action on the final plat.

After listening to the details at that meeting, Commissioner Bill Hirschfeld said he was struck by the routineness of the proposal.

"I'm definitely not against development of property and I haven't seen the covenants," he said. "But I see nothing new here, nothing novel like walking trails and green area. You just took land and subdivided it into as many lots as you thought you could get in with the terrain.

"Just once, I would like to see something exciting, something innovative."

Decker recommended the split of action on the plats, instead of tying "a bunch of conditions" to approval of both.

"The principal thing they are here for today is to find out if the concept is viable," he told commissioners last week. "Construction plans aren't final, although the details are pretty much set." The second step will be to get the final plat approved.

The development off Village View and Circle View near College Drive will be served by village water and sewer lines.

Commissioner Vickie Williams asked Long if Dr. James Lankford of Roswell, the developer, posted a development bond. The engineer replied that when the project goes out to bid, a bond will be put in place.

Long said the preliminary plat, the official layout, subdivides 18.1 acres into 26 residential lots on 15.84 acres, and the rest is road right of way. Lot sizes will range from .7 of an acre on the north side to a half acre on the south side, well in excess of the minimum 10,000 square feet required by the village.

They plan to tie covenants to the land requiring a minimum home size, Long said, adding, "This definitely is an upscale type."

A couple of weeks will be needed to resubmit all of the information for consideration of the final plat, he said.

Commissioner Beth Hood asked for assurance that the village produces enough water to serve the 28 lots.

"Yes, right now," Decker responded, citing a report from the village water director.

Hood asked about the status of studies to determine the extent of the underground water supply and the ability of the village to sustain a source, even in drought.

Decker said the studies are many months away from completion, but meanwhile, village officials moved ahead with a water line leak detection program to reduce the 30 percent loss in the system.

"One of the key goals is to improve the functionality of the system and to serve more (people) without acquiring any more water," he said.

Bruce Chapman, who owns a lot above the subdivision on Circle Drive, asked how the steep lots would be developed for building.

Commission Chairman Glen Barrow replied about the same way Chapman prepared and used his lot. As for homes below Chapman ruining his view, Barrow said, "We don't own the views."

Barrow said to decrease the impact of new subdivisions on drainage below them, he would like to see a future requirement for storm water collection systems on each home. Those systems are only "encouraged" now.

During the commission meeting June 5, Shaw, attending as an affected neighbor, said her home on Canyon Road suffered from problems with the drainage system of another subdivision that Long also worked on, with a retention pond that is piped into a village retention area.

She wondered who would maintain the underground drainage lines to ensure they do not clog or leak, and suggested extending a one-year maintenance requirement for the developer.

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Bill Hirschfeld
P&Z commissioner

"Eventually, the village assumes the liability," she said. "I've had repeated problems every year. I would love an engineer to look at it from the village's side just to be sure."

Decker said he is a registered engineer in Arizona and will review the system, which must function properly for one year before the village will accept the responsibility. He also can request the services of a contract engineer.

Long said he is installing junction boxes every 500 feet to allow easy access for village crews to clean out the lines, and a much larger size line will be installed to collect water from the two subdivisions and route it to the village retention pond. He noted that the developer gave a two-year, two-month test period on the subdivision above Lankford Estates.

Commissioner Don Dutton asked how the capacity of the village pond will be increased and Long said it would be deepened by one foot and the perimeter will be reshaped. Rip-rap will decrease the speed of the flow.

Dutton asked several questions dealing with the impact of dumping more water on the Little League Park and Sunny Slope Drive. The last few years, the area looked like a stream ran through it, he said.

Long said the water will be retained and slowly released over 72 hours. The staff preferred this design to creating anther pond, he said. Decker said the system should reduce some of the problems with water channeled by culverts that cross backyards.

"Can the streets handle this amount of water?" Dutton pressed.

Village Street Director J. R. Baumann said the underground design should do fine as far as it goes, but the village doesn't have the infrastructure further down to handle a 100-year storm event. The assistant village manager is pushing for a village drainage plan, Baumann said. A slow release is the preferred option, he said.

Decker said the developer will not exceed a 12 percent grade on the streets and in some places, he will require 9 percent or less, because 12 percent is steep for fire truck brakes to hold.

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JULIE CARTER/STAFF

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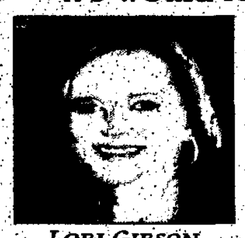

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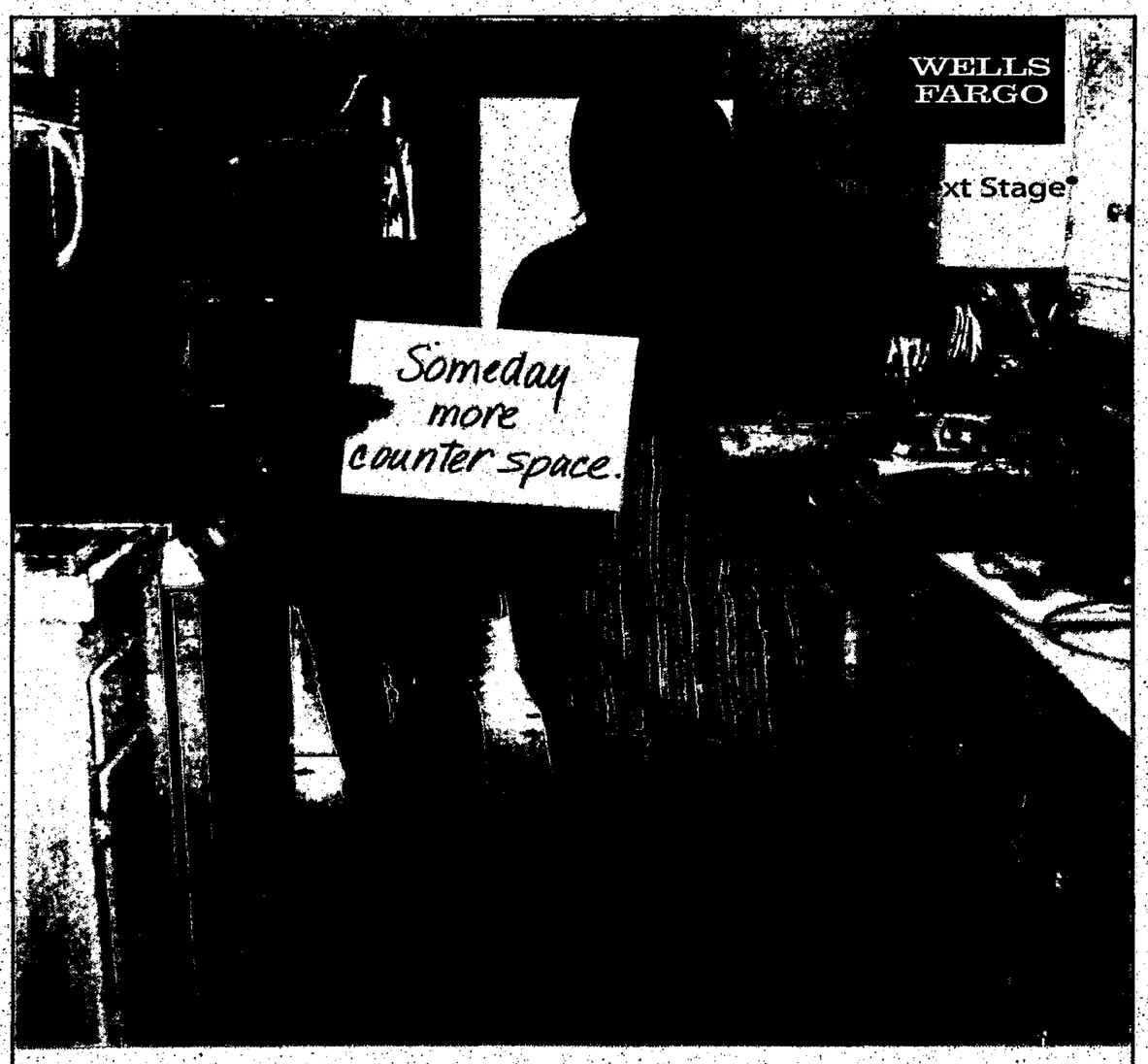

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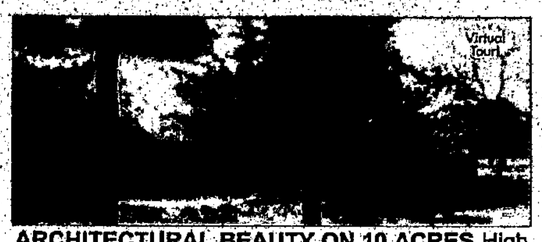

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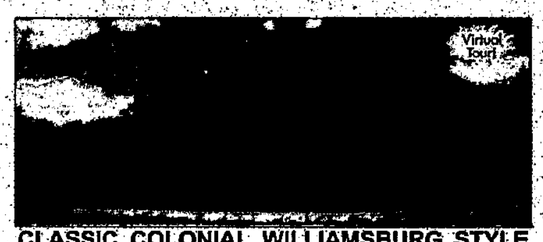

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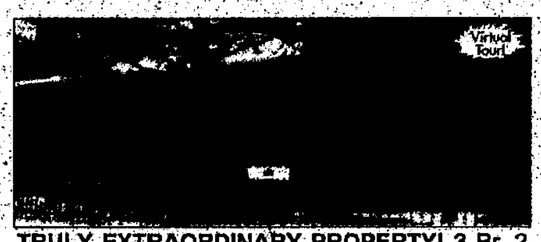

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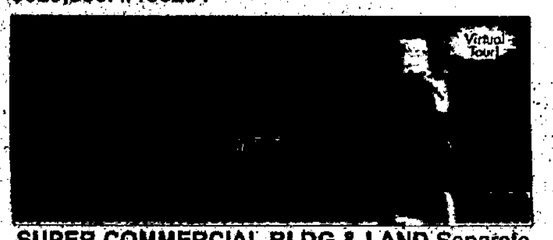

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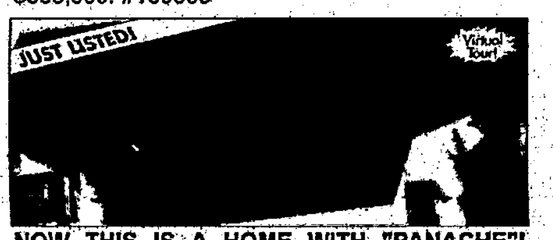

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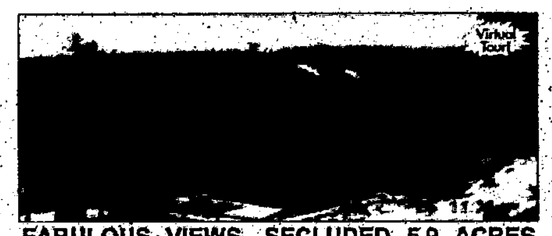

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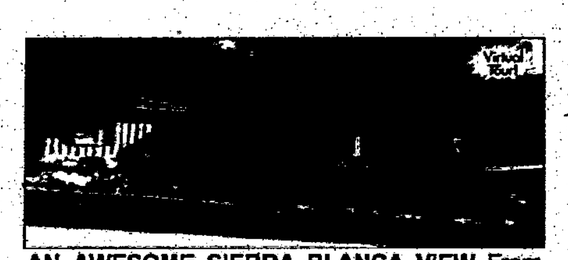

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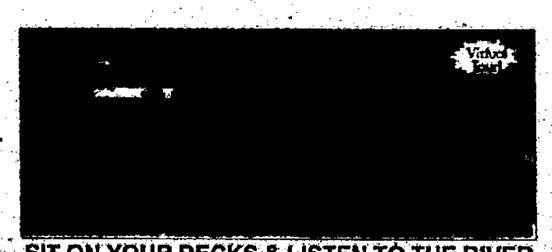

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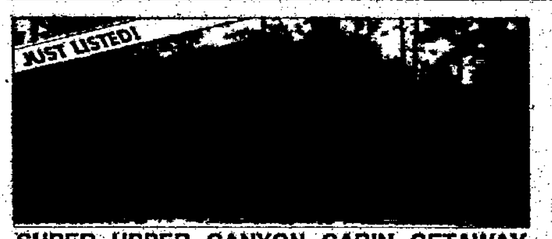

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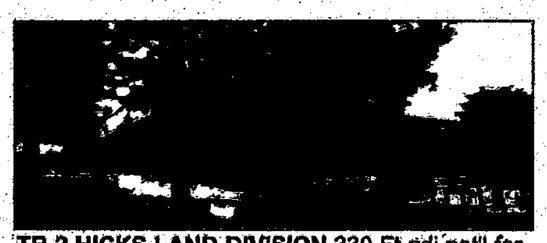

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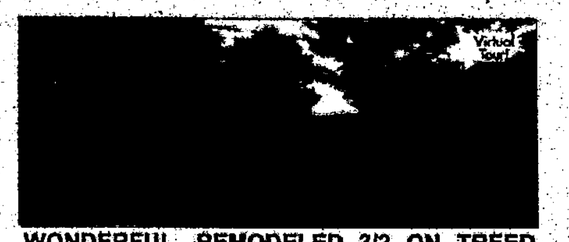

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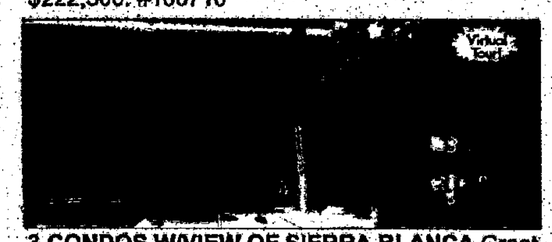

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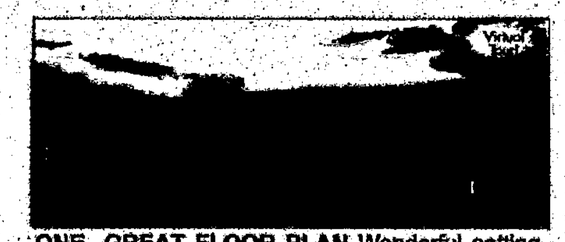

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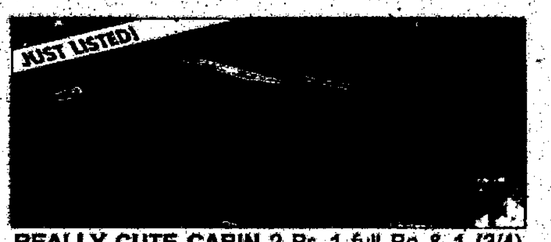

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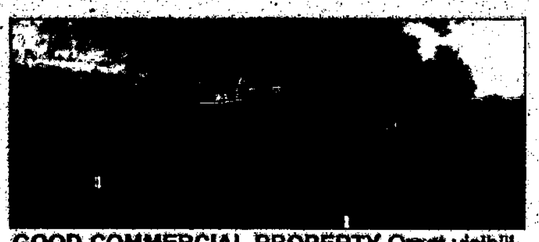

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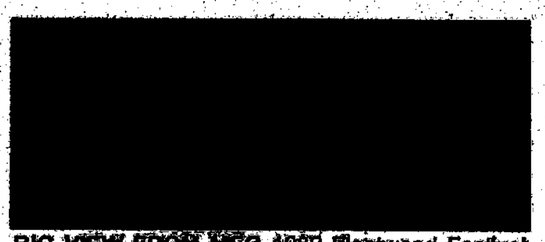

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Muncy goes to nationals in four events

JULIE CARTER
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Two years ago it looked like Jordan Muncy of Corona had some big boots to fill as her multi-event brother, Taos, rode off to college after a stellar senior year in high school rodeo.

The younger of the Muncy siblings stepped up to the task and as the gates closed on the season last weekend at the state finals in Carlsbad, it is safe to say she may have moved the bar a little higher.

After winning a national title in barrel racing at the close of last year, Muncy set a goal to exceed her national finals qualification in two events by qualifying in all of them her senior year.

And indeed, she is on her way to Springfield, Ill. in July to the National High School Rodeo Finals qualified in four events – barrels, poles, goat tying and pole bending.

It seemed fitting that the New Mexico finals last weekend in Carlsbad would exceed even her expectations. Muncy went into the finals with eight season all-around titles to her credit and the year-end girls' all-around title sewed up. That momentum gained speed and didn't let up.

Muncy, 17, won the all-around title at the finals rodeo along with the averages in the barrel race, goat tying, and breakaway roping and second in the average in the pole bending.

When the final points were tallied and the awards given, she came home with four saddles, eight buckles, $3,350 in scholarships, spurs, boots, hat, vest, four jackets and a long list of other rewards.

Treating each go-round at the finals like just another rodeo, the teen said she doesn't pressure up with nerves. "I guess it's just my personality," she said. "I'm pretty easy going."

Working all those events each rodeo, Muncy says she has something different to focus on in each event so she uses that to keep her mind where it belongs.

The recently graduated senior won't see much down time as she will rodeo in Capitan over the 4th of July before heading out to Shawnee, Okla. to the International Finals Youth Rodeo July 9-14 and then on to Springfield.

She has a full-ride rodeo scholarship to Oklahoma Panhandle State University in Goodwell this fall where she will rodeo on the college team and seek an agriculture business degree with minors in speech and technical writing.

Quirt McDaniel, of Claunch, and a Corona senior next fall, won both long goes and the bareback riding average at the state finals. McDaniel is a success story for "cowboy try" in that last year at the state finals, his first, he got bucked off every horse he got on.

The determination to not do that again drove his rodeo season right through to the championship finals.

"I didn't go down there thinking I'd win it," said McDaniel. "Rankin Lindsey is the best in my book and I just figured I try hard, do my best and try to stay in the running." Lindsey, of Hillsboro, is a consistent winner in all three rough stock events and has qualified for nationals in all of them.

JULIE CARTER/STAFF

Jordan Muncy and Smoke will return to the National High School Rodeo Finals in Springfield, Ill., in July.

Lindsey and McDaniel split first place in the first go-round, with Lindsey drawing a horse he couldn't score well on and McDaniel drawing a good horse he admits to some "pilot error" in not riding him right.

The second go, McDaniel said he knew he had another good horse, one named Frog, and this time he said used him right, scored 71 points and won the round.

Qualified for the short go, McDaniel said he drew the same horse Lindsey had in the first round. He said he did the

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A race rider tells his story

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Freddie Martinez first started riding horses, in match races, for his uncles in Las Vegas, N.M. at the age of 15. Although he was born there he had moved to Albuquerque at the age of five, but found he still had a desire to return to his roots.

"When my dad and uncles first put me on a horse I realized I had a genuine craving for the sport," Martinez explains. "I found I had a natural ability to ride and consider myself lucky to have found my 'niche' early on." I enjoyed it from the beginning and that's one of the main reasons I think I'm still at it."

Martinez attended Del Norte High School in Albuquerque where he participated in wrestling. As a freshman, he competed in the 96 pound weight class, 102 pounds as a sophomore, and 112 as a junior and senior. At five feet five inches and 120 pounds now he finds he's fortunate to have been able to attain and maintain that weight level.

"That's a good number for me and I'm lucky, so far, that I don't have to constantly battle unwanted weight gains as some others constantly do," Martinez says. "It's just one less thing I have to worry about which allows me to stay focused on the matters at hand."

In '98, the year he graduated Del Norte, Martinez got his jockey licence and started racing "officially."

"I struggled for the first few years, as we all do, but then achieved success in Denver at Arapahoe Park in 2000-01

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COURTESY BILL PITT

Freddie Martinez heads for the winner's circle aboard La Lalique at the Derby trials, May 26.

Fathers Day at the Downs

Big weekend as Fame At Large, Fantasies Royal and Blazin Zeena get set to hit the finish line

TY WYANT
For the Ruidoso News

There's a Father's Day back-to-back stakes doubleheader on Sunday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs with aspiring juveniles in the $197,629 Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sale Futurity and Grade 1-caliber sophomores in the $40,950 Bayer Legend New Mexico Derby Challenge.

First post time for the nine-race card is 1 p.m. with the Bayer Legend New Mexico Derby Challenge contested as the seventh race and the Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sale Futurity held as the eighth race.

There is free parking and free grandstand admission every day.

Perfect record

Marion and Jimmy Sanders' Blazin Zeena comes into the Sale Futurity with a perfect two-for-two record and fastest qualifier honors.

The Henry Dominguez-trained miss won her Sale Futurity trial by more than a length and her time of :17.493 for 350 yards was the quickest time from eight trials.

Blazin Zeena has the sixth post position and Bonifacio Perez is the jockey.

Defending national champion trainer Paul Jones saddles Fame At Large after she won her Sale Futurity trial in her career debut.

She won by a half length and her time of :17.652 is the second-fastest qualifying mark.

Freddie Martinez is aboard with the fifth post position.

See today's accompanying article, "A race rider tells his story," for more on Freddie Martinez and his expectations for Sunday.

In the Bayer Legend Derby, Jim and Marilyn Helzer's Fantasies Royal has the class and the quickest time from the trials.

The Sleepy Gilbreath-trained gelding raced in three Grade 1 futurities last year and won his derby trial by more than a length in :19.753 for 400 yards.

After the races, specials on domestic beer and drinks are offered in Billy's Sport's Bar & Grill in the Billy The Kid Casino next to the track.

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Basketball Camp

Final applications are now being evaluated for the Ten-Star All-Star summer basketball camp. The camp is by invitation only. Boys and girls ages 10-19 are eligible to apply. Players from 50 states and 17 foreign countries attended the 2006 camp. College basketball scholarships are possible for players selected to the All-American team. Camp locations include: Prescott, Ariz., Thousand Oaks, Calif., Sterling, Colo., Babson Park, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., Glassboro, N.J., Hickory, N.C., Commerce, Texas and Blacksburg, Va. There is also a summer camp available for boys and girls ages 6-18 of all skill levels. For a free brochure on these camps please call 704-373-0873.

Volleyball

Ruidoso volleyball camp will be held July 17-18 at Ruidoso High School for ages 11-19. NMSU head coach Mike Jordan will be featured. Early registration ends June 1 in order to receive a camp shirt but registration will be ongoing up to the day of the camp. For information contact Steve Brown at 630-0374.

Senior Olympics

Three local residents will attend and compete in the national Senior Olympics Games, June and July in Louisville, Ky. The city and the University of Louisville will host the 11th biennial games for the 12,000 athletes who have qualified through their state organizations. June Hence of Alto will return this summer after placing in two swimming events in Pittsburgh in 2005. She will compete in five events in the age 70-74 division in Louisville. Galen Farrington of Ruidoso competed in cycling in 2003 in Virginia and will race in the 10, 20 and 40k events in the age 55-59 division. Christopher Carusona of Ruidoso is a veteran of the past three National Games and will compete this year in the 1500 meter and 5k racewalks in the 55-59 age division.

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RIDER

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where I became the leading jockey," he said.

From his notoriety in Denver he then returned to New Mexico where he began riding at Ruidoso Downs, Hobbs and Sunland Park. His good fortune continued when his talent was noticed by trainer Paul Jones in '05.

"Paul gave me a wonderful opportunity to gallop horses for him and then allowed me to ride for him at Zia Park in Hobbs," Martinez asserts.

"Galloping horses is a very crucial element of horseracing. During that time you learn the nuances and personality of each individual animal – because they're all different. They are just like people – with different quirks, demeanors and temperaments. I've never had a horse that was the same as another. So when you ride them in a workout you acquire very valuable things that help you in a race.

"You learn whether that horse can run in wet conditions, for instance," Martinez maintains. "That's why I actually like racing at Ruidoso Downs – the mountains are unpredictable – rain can come when you least expect it. And if you truly know your horse, you can then get a handle on how you might have to handle it."

With a mindset like that it's no wonder Martinez tied for leading jockey last year, along with Esgar Ramirez.

"To be financially successful in this business, in my opinion, you have to be one of the top three riders," Martinez states. "We don't have contracts to ride - it's more or less on a day-to-day basis. Yes, we get $45 a ride but if we get hurt in a race, although we're covered by the track insurance, if we don't ride we don't get a paycheck. When we're injured outside the track we have to pay those medical bills out-of-pocket."

"A race rider normally gets 10 percent of a winning horse's net, but you also have to remember that there are 8-10 other jockeys out there all vying for the same thing – winning.

"You can have the best rider on the best horse but if that racer gets bumped coming out of the gate, stumbles or doesn't feel like racing that particular day — 'it's all over but the crying' – you lose. I guess what I'm saying is, sometimes, no matter how good you are, you have to be lucky."

The biggest race Martinez has won so far was the West Texas Futurity in '02 and the most enjoyable one was breaking the world record last year in the Higheasterjet Handicap aboard a five-year-old gelding named Planet Holland. In that 350 yard sprint the racer set an amazing :17.00 mark.

"That was a neat deal. I knew we went fast but had no idea we set a record until I got back to the winner's circle," Martinez proudly says.

This race rider has definite goals he wants to accomplish in the near future. First and foremost he would like to win the All American Futurity Final on Setember 3.

"I've been close three times - with two second and one third place finishes. I would really like to nail it this year," Martinez avows.

In the meantime, you can see Martinez ply his craft at the Downs this weekend. Sunday he'll be riding a filly named Fame At Large in the Ruidoso QH Futurity Sale.

"We have high expectations for this race, and with some luck, we should do well."

MIKE CURRAN/STAFF

Freddie Martinez set to play some softball with his friends from the track.

MUNCY

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best he could with what he had, scoring the same on him that Lindsey had, a 64. The score was good enough for third in the round and the top of the list for the average win.

Nationals will be a big step in McDaniel's short-to-date rodeo career.

He is trying to prepare himself mentally, knowing that is where he most often beats himself. "I'm going to go up there and, like the finals last weekend, just try to ride everything I get on."

Daniel Dictson of Hondo will also be making the trip to Springfield in the bull riding. Dictson didn't scratch pay dirt at the state finals but his steady grab at points all year long put him in the third place in the year-end standings, giving him a shot at the national title again.

Dictson ended up fifth in the nation last year even after being very sick and unable to ride competitively in one go-round.

Lee Griggs and his partner Calvin Brevik won the average at the state finals. They also ended up third for the year in the team roping standings which qualifies them for nationals.

The top four in each event at year end are qualified for the national competition. Griggs is from House but is a member of the Capitan High School Rodeo Club.

The results from the New Mexico State High School Rodeo Finals and year-end standings are:

Bareback

Average: Quirt McDaniel

First go: 1. Quirt McDaniel 64

Second go: 1. Quirt McDaniel

Short go: 3. Quirt McDaniel

Year end: 2. Quirt McDaniel

Calf Roping

First go: 3. Cutter Whipple 13.20; 5. Ronnie Eldridge 14.02

Second go: 6. Lee Griggs 14.45; 7. Cutter Whipple 15.04; 9. Ronnie Eldridge 15.40

Short go: 9. Ronnie Eldridge 13.67

Year end: 7. Ronnie Eldridge 8. Cutter Whipple 10 Lee Griggs

Team Roping

Average: Lee Griggs-Calvin Brevik

First go: 2. Lee Griggs-Calvin Brevik 7.04; 8. Ethan Shelley-Ronnie Eldridge 9.99

Second go: 1. Quinton Bailey-James Sanchez 7.74; 2. Bo Simpson-J.R. Shafer 8.93; 6. Lee Griggs-Calvin Brevik 11.42

Short go: 1. Lee Griggs-Calvin Brevik

Year End: 3. Lee Griggs-Calvin Brevik 9. Bo Simpson-J.R. Shafer

Breakaway Roping

Average: Jordan Muncy

First go: 1. Jordan Muncy 2.85; 10. Kayla King 13.25

Second go: 1.Jordan Muncy 3.69; 2. Stacy Merritt 3.82; 7. Chelsea Perez 6.64

Short go: 6. Jordan Muncy 5.25 7. Stacy Merritt 13.38

Year end: 1. Jordan Muncy 8. Chelsea Perez 9. Stacy Merritt

Goat Tying

Average: Jordan Muncy

First go: 1. Jordan Muncy 8.02

Second go: 3. Jordan Muncy 8.31

Short go: 1. Jordan Muncy 7.02

Year end: 1. Jordan Muncy 10. Chelsea Perez

Barrel Racing

Average: Jordan Muncy

First go: 2. Jordan Muncy 17.908 3.Morgan Gibbs 18.063

Second go: 1. Stacy Merritt 17.618; 2. Jordan Muncy 17.678; 10. Morgan Gibbs 18.277

Short go: 1. Jordan Muncy 17.353; 8. Stacy Merritt 22.702; 9. Morgan Gibbs 23.837

Year end: 1. Jordan Muncy 5. Stacy Merritt 10. Morgan Gibbs

Pole Bending

First go: 2. Jordan Muncy 21.1888

Second go: 2. Jordan Muncy 20.621; 10. Tysa Davidson 23.492

Short go: 6. Jordan Muncy 25.628

Year end: 3. Jordan Muncy

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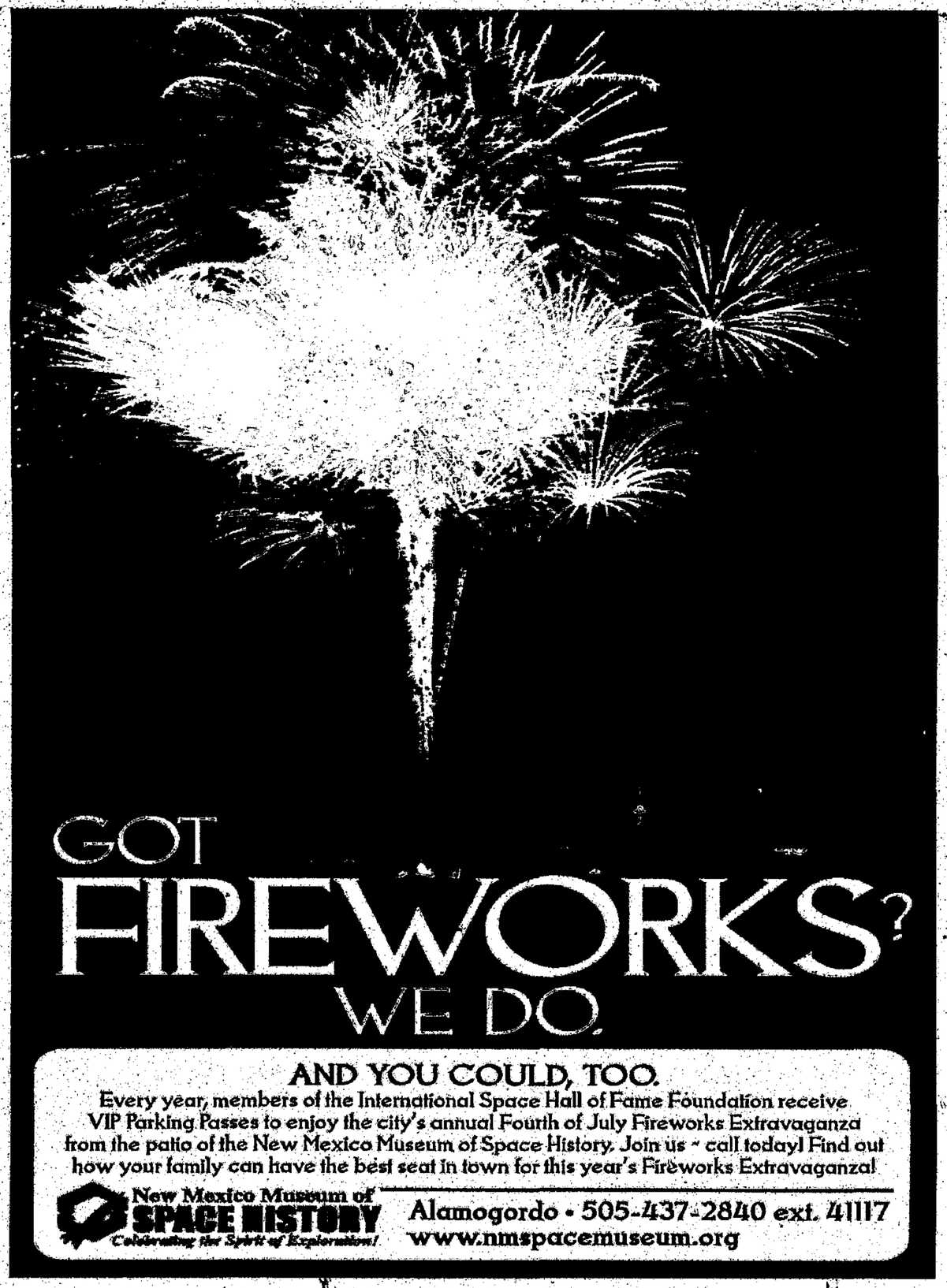
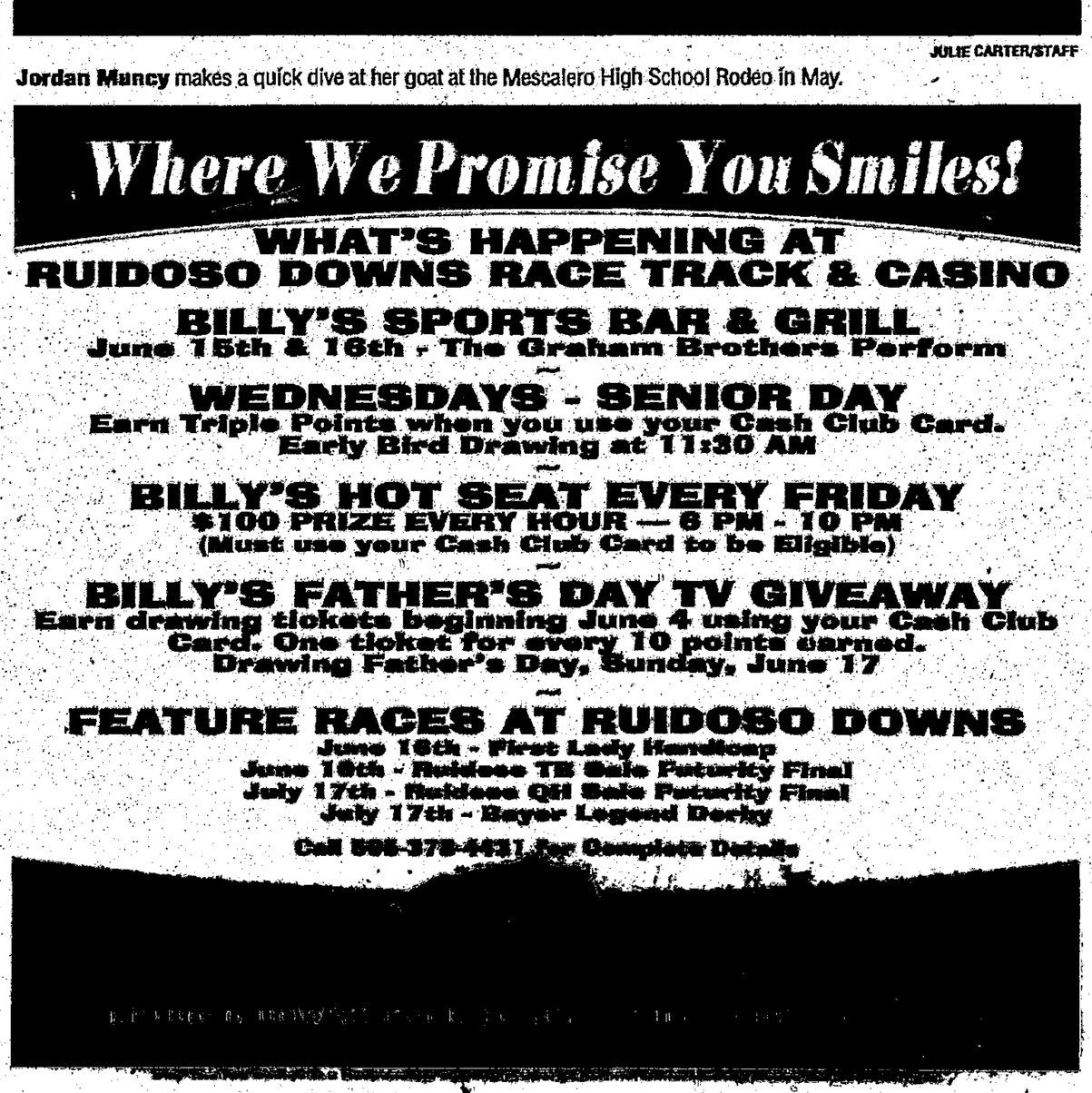
Jordan Muncy makes a quick dive at her goat at the Mescalero High School Rodeo in May.





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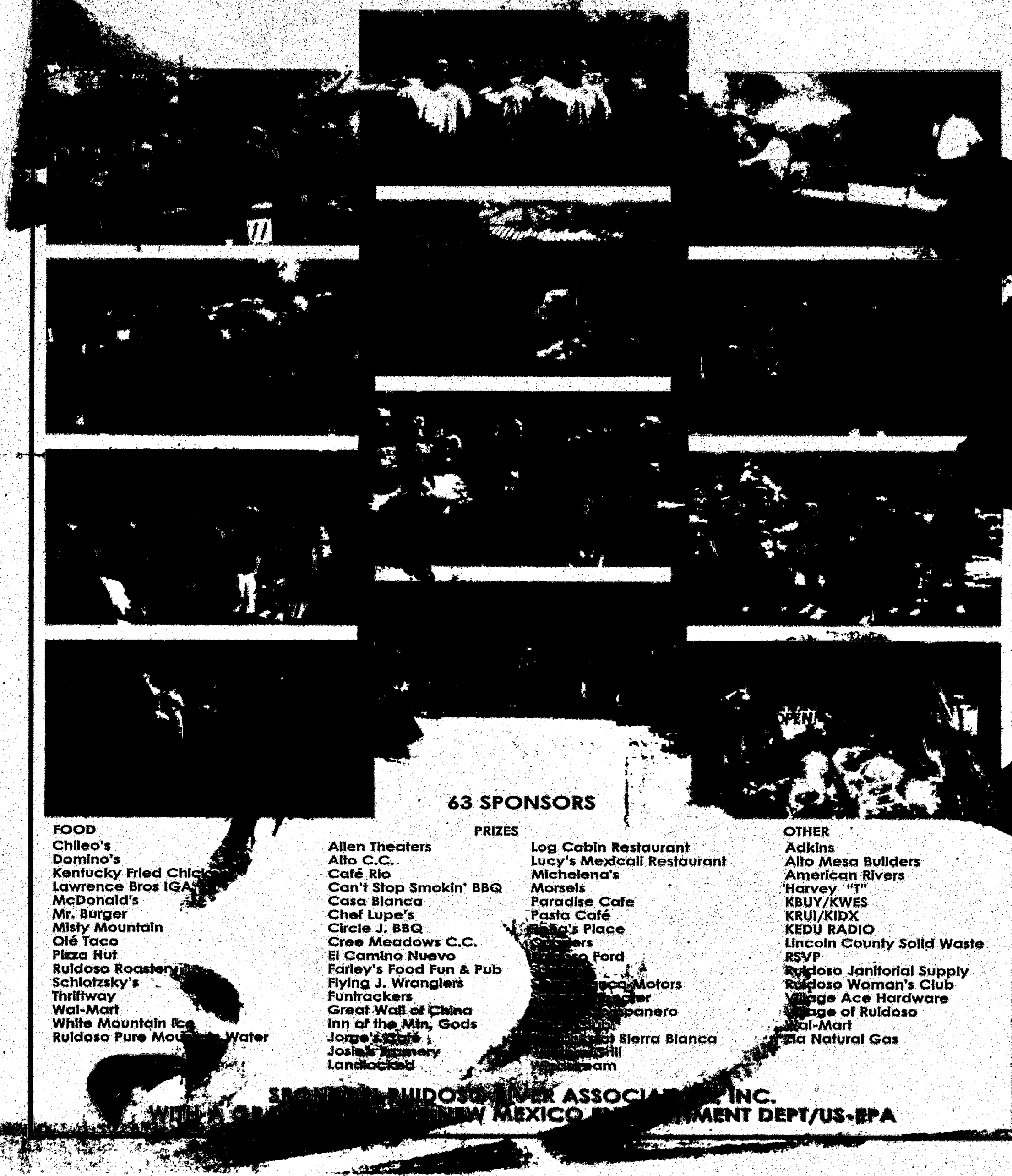

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RUIDOSO CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God
Mescalero, 671-4747. Donald Pettey, pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday services: 7 p.m.

First Assembly of God
El Paso Road, Ruidoso 257-2324. Rev. Stacy & Alicia Brankel, Pastor. Sunday morning worship: 10:45 a.m.- Children's Church during a.m. service. Sunday evening worship 6 p.m.; Rock Youth Group Monday evening @ 6:30p.m., ages 12-18; Wednesday evening Royal Rangers (Christian Scouting for Boys) and Missionettes (Girls Clubs) @ 6:45 - 8:15 p.m. Bible Study @ 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

Canaan Trail Baptist Located just past milepost 14 on Hwy. 48, between Angus & Capitan. Roland Burnett, Pastor. Sunday School: 9 a.m.; Worship Service: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible Study: Wed. at 7 p.m. 336-1979.

First Baptist Church
270 Country Club Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. (505) 257-2081. Tim Gilliland, Pastor. Contemporary Services, Saturday 6:00 p.m. & Sunday 11:00 a.m.; Traditional Service Sunday 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School all ages 9:45 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 5:00 p.m., Wednesday Activities for all ages, 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs, Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Worship hour 8 & 11 a.m; Eve. worship: 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Prayer meeting 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Tinnie. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission
Mescalero, Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Training union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services 6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church 126 Church Drive, Palmer Gateway, Wayne Joyce, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

The J-J Country Church Interdenominational- Hwy. 70 W 505-257-6899 Rev. Charles W. Clary, Sunday 8:15 & 10 am Worship, Tuesday 6:30 pm Worship. Sunday e-mail: helpandhope@zianet.com

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Faith Meeting in members' homes. 257-2987 or 258-5595

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Al Galvan. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 5:00 p.m. or by appointment; Sat. Mass: 6 p.m. (Bilingual); Sun. Mass: 9:30 a.m. (English), 11:00 a.m. (English); Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 5 to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio; 8 a.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

St. Joseph's Apache Mission Mescalero. Father Paul Botenhagen, OFM. Sunday Mass:10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Bent. Father Larry Gosselin. Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

Christian Community Church 127 Rio Corner W/Eagle, Mid-town. 9-11 Sunday Services/Praise & Worship. For more information call:378-7076

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road. Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday School, K-12/Adult: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.;

102.3 The Dove

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gateway Church of Christ 415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381. Jimmy Sportsman, Minister. Sunday Morning worship: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Bible Class: 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Service: Wed. 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS Ruidoso Branch, 1091 Mechem Dr. President W. Leslie Nielsen, (505) 258-1253 or (505) 258-1254. Sunday schedule: Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday School; Priesthood and Relief Society.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. Wayne King, President. 505-434-0622. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount 121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Fr. John Huffman, Team Leader. Sunday Eucharist Rite I; 8:00 a.m.; Rite II - 10:30 a.m., nursery available for the 10:30 service; Sunday School: 10:30; Youth Group 1:30-3:30. Wednesday: Daughters of King at noon; Eucharist 5:30 p.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel in Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.

EVANGELICAL

THE LIGHTHOUSE Christian Fellowship church, 1035 Mechem Dr. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 7 PM, Wed. 7 PM 258-2539

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall--1102 Gavilan Canyon Rd., 336-4147, 257-7714. Sunday: Public Talk--10:00 am.; Watchtower Study--10:50 am. Monday: Book Study--7:30 p.m. Thursday: Theoc. Ministry School--7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting--8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova 1102 Gavilan Canyon Rd., 336-4147, 378-7095. Dom.: Reunion Publica--10:00 am.; Estudio de la Atalya--10:50 am. Mart.: Escuela del Ministerio Teocratico--7:00 p.m.; Reunion de Servicio--7:50 p.m. Juev.: Estudio de Libro--7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church
1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m. (May-Labor Day), 10:30 a.m.; Sun. School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thurs. Eve. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., call for location.

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church Junction Road, behind Wells Fargo Bank. Ed Barlow, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m. 257-4170

PENTECOSTAL

Apostolic Pentecostal Assembly, Eternal Life Ministries, Minister: Harry A. Peyton, call for your personal Home Bible study: 430-9640, (Web page) http://www.//DoctrinesOfChrist.com

The Apostolics of Lincoln County, UPC Center 1011 Mechem Dr., Unit 11. Pastor, Art Dunn. Sunday morning, 10:00 AM, Adult, childrens & youth classes. Free home Bible studies.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220. Vern Edmondson - Interim Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month.

Ancho Community Presbyterian Church, Pastor Terry Aiello, CLP. Sunday worship; 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Corona United Presbyterian Church, Pastor Terry Aiello, CLP. Sunday worship: Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Nogal Presbyterian Church Reverend Bill Sebring. Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed Mescalero. Bob Schut, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Mon.: junior high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed.: high school meeting 7 p.m. Thur.: Kids Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Ruidoso Seventh Day Adventist 207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Bill Kasper 505-437-0237; 1st Elder Manuel Moya 505-937-4487. Saturday: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Church service: 11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Unitarian Universalist Church, meets 2nd & 4th Sundays; 9:30 a.m. Service; 11:00a.m. Potluck Brunch. Call 336-2170 or 354-0602 for location.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

American Missionary Fellowship Rick Smith, 682-2999. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schlotzsky's Deli. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: (Sept. through May) Capitan Jr. High and Sr. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship. E-mail: RickS@american-missionary.org

Calvary Chapel 127 Vision, next to Cable Co.; 257-5915. Pastor John Marshall. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7:00 p.m.

Casa de Oracion Comunidad Cristiana, Ruidoso 304 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345 (505) 257-6075. Pastor: Carlos & Gabby Carreon. Martes - Oracion 6:00 pm; Jueves - Servicio General 6:00 pm; Sabado - Kid-in-Revival 11:00 am; Domingo Servicio General 11:00 am. *All Services are Bilingual* ~ Translators Available ~

Christ Church in the Downs Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Marty Lane, Pastors. Sunday: 8:00 Sun a.m., 10:45 am. Children's ministries concurrent with late Sunday Services. Sat. outreach at 1pm, at church, Thursday; 7 p.m.

Cornerstone Church Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. John & Joy Wyatt, Pastors. Sunday School, 9:45, Church, 10:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. with Children's Church Sun. Eve. Handicap Services 11 a.m. Wed. Leadership Class 6 p.m. & Prayer 7 pm. Wed. Bible Study Adult 7 p.m. Thurs. and Youth, Thurs. 7 p.m.

Cowboy Church Noon Sundays at the Glencoe Rural Events Center. Everyone welcome. Preacher Buster Reed of Amarillo. Call 378-4840 for more info.

Grace Harvest Church 1108 Gavilan Canyon Rd, 336-4213. Sun.: Sunday school 9 a.m.; Fellowship at 10-10:30 am; Service 10:30 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista "Vida Eterna" Pastor Rev. Ramon Robledo, 207 East Circle, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346, 361 E. Hwy. 70, (505) 378-8108. Email: revrobledo@lycos.com

Miracle Life Ministry Center Ron Rice & Catherine Callahan, Ministers Available 24 hours for healing prayer. 354-0255 e-mail miraclelife@ruidoso-online.com

Peace Chapel Interdenominational (ULC)
Alto North, 336-7075. Jeamsie Price, Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:50 a.m. (Sept. – June); Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

Racetrack Chapel
Horseman's Entrance, Hwy 70, 505-378-7264. Chaplain Darrell Winter. Services 10:30 am to 11:15 am. Enjoy the music & old hymns with friendly people.

Foot of the Cross Christian Ministries
2812 Sudderth (Pine Tree Shopping Center) 257-4839. Services: Sunday morning 10:30 am and Wednesday mid-week Bible Study 7 pm. Visit us on the web: www.thefootofthecross.org

NON-SECTARIAN

Spiritual Awareness Study Group Minister: George N. Brown, Ph.D. U.L.C. Sundays 1 p.m. - 257-1569

CAPITAN & LINCOLN CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Trinity Southern Baptist Church (south on Highway 48) Mt. Capitan Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; CrossFire Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Celebrate Recovery (Faith based 12 step program for all types of addictions) Tuesday & Thursday 6:00 p.m. 808-0607

Mountain Baptist Church
Independent-Fundamental KJV. Sunday School- 10 AM, Sunday Service - 11am, Sunday Evening- 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 7PM 145 E. Grandview - Capitan - (505) 937-4019

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Capitan, 354-9102. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Capitan – Highway 48. Les Earwood, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 6 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan in Lincoln – Sunday: Holy Eucharist - 10:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare Church Highway 48, Capitan. Harold W. Perry, Pastor. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

METHODIST

Capitan United Methodist Church
Pastor Johanna Anderson and the congregation of Capitan United Methodist Church welcome Lincoln County residents and visitors alike to attend Bible study Sunday morning at 8:30, followed by worship service at 9:10. Communion is offered during worship on the first Sunday of every month, and a potluck luncheon is served the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third in Capitan. 505-648-2846.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032, Rick Hutchison Pastor. "OVERWHELMED" contemporary worship, 9:00 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship and Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Community dinner, 6:00 p.m.; Adult classes, Youth games and study, Kid's Klub, 6:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Christ Community Fellowship Capitan, Highway 380 West, 354-2458. Ed Vinson, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP - Quaker Unprogrammed meeting: The Bonito valley Worhip Group meets at 9 am on First day, at the oldCommunity Church in Lincoln. For details of this and other Quaker activities contact Sandra Smith at 505-653-4951

CARRIZOZO CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)
Barbara Bradley, pastor. Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth. Children's Church 10:30 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Wednesday Night Kids Club 5:30-7:00 pm; Thursday Bible Study 6:30 pm.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
Hayden Smith, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Church training: 6:30 p.m. Sunday

CATHOLIC

Santa Rita Catholic Church
648-2853. Father Dave Bergs, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Perry Zumwalt, minister. Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM. Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship Service 11:00 am; Evening Worship 1:15 pm; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm.

EPISCOPAL

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel
Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Parish
Trinity - 1000 D. Ave. 648-2893/648-2846, Carrizozo. Johanna Anderson, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. Choir Practice (Tues.) 6:30 pm; United Methodist Women Every 3rd Wed. 1:00 pm; Fellowship Dinner 4th Sun. of month 12:30 pm.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Word of Life Church
Rev. Chuck Pulton, pastor/648-2339, 711 'E' Ave., Carrizozo, NM. Affiliated w/the Evangelistic Assembly Church. Sunday 7:00 pm.

MESCALERO

Carrizo Christian Fellowship Leonard Kanseswah III, Pastor. 56 White Mt. Dr., 3 mi. W. of Inn of the Mountain Gods Mescalero. Sundays 10:30 & 6:30, Wed. 6:30 464-4656

The father factor and function

Father's Day is Sunday and I thank God for the privilege and responsibility of being a father.

In one of Solomon's Psalms (127:3), the Bible says, "Sons are a heritage from the Lord, children, a reward from Him."

Well, I missed out on the first part of that verse, because I have no sons. I have seven daughters from four different women.

Before you jump to conclusions, Alice and I have four daughters and we adopted three others.

I always look forward to Father's Day. I lost my father in 1984 and I always pray and ask the Lord to tell my Dad how much I love him, appreciate him and miss him.

I think about the Father Factor a lot.

Today, many fathers are AWOL. Many fathers are abusive.

And, I believe that our American culture suffers from father failure.

What is the Father Function? Is it more than being a sperm donor?

Please follow along with this simple outline for being a father.

•A Father's Faith – Whether you are Christian, Jew, Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist, Pagan or Atheist, you trust someone, something, or some principles.

Hopefully, whatever your religious tenets, you seek the best for your offspring.

•A Father's Fruit – There is a tremendous responsibility for taking care of your children and bringing them to responsible maturity.

•A Father's Forming – There is a psychological fact that the acorn will not fall far from the oak.

This means your sons will be a lot like you and your daughters will look for a man like you to marry.

You are the male pattern for your children's lives.

Are there exceptions to this? Sure, but these are general truths.

•A Father Figure – Sometimes your influence goes far beyond your immediate family.

Your children may have friends with absent fathers. Those friends may look up to you and want to be like you.

At work, you may be a father figure to some young men and women.

•A Father Function –Your sons may inherit more than male pattern baldness from you.

How you treat your wife, how you pay your bills, what your work ethic is, why and how you vote, and on and on, are characteristics they pick up from you.Being a father is a tremendous responsibility and a wonderful privilege.

Fathers, help your children today and give them hope for tomorrow.

Clarifications
BY CHARLES CLARY
RUIDOSO PASTOR

KEDU fundraiser a huge success, again

White Mountain sports complex next to Kids Connection was the place, and Brisket & Chicken were on the menu last Saturday when KEDU's 102.3 FM "The Dove" had their 2nd Annual Benefit Fundraiser.

Even with storms in the forecast, organizers said God kept the rain on the hold until the event was over. The last band performed at 5:30 p.m. without a drop of rain on them.

Afterward the food was served and the volleyball and horseshoes began. According to KEDU, more than 600 people were in attendance including visitors from Alamogordo.

Pre-sell ticket numers were way up from last year. Many business bought books of tickets to give to their customers and employees.

Several businesses such as Ruidoso Mountain Builders, State National Bank, Pinnacle Real Estate, Saint Bernard Ski Shop and Sierra Blanca Motors gave large donations over and above ticket purchaes just to cover the cost of the briskets and other supplies needed to make this event a success.

With the support of so many, KEDU has been on the air for 15 months and is here to stay. Monthly donations are consistent and individuals are even making small and large donations at their Web site. KEDU said they have had many people that have called or stopped by to say thank you for bringing an uplifting station to the area. Quite a few businesses even have the station tuned in at their businesses.

COURTESY KEDU

The second annual KEDU fundraiser barbeque and music festival was a huge success for the new Chrisitan radio station.

It has been a year of accomplishments too:

• KEDU filed with the FCC to increase their power and were granted the request in record time.

As of June 7, the station has a new double-boom antenna that is putting out a stronger and clearer signal.

• KEDU had a radio station out of Silver City call offer an opportunity to re-broadcast simultaneously on another channel "94.7 FM" to make their coverage wider.

• The station needed a new satellite dish because the old one was cutting out in bad weather and on sunspot days. Several businesses stepped forward and bought one for the station.

KEDU recognizes they have been truly blessed. They believe they are here to bring something that has been missing from the community and to help the community in any way possible through encouragement of great contemporary Christian music and evening programming of several key speakers.

You can check the schedule and news at the station's Web site at www. kedu.us.

Most priests remain faithful to their vows

Q: I am a practicing Catholic woman. I was raised to believe that all men and women have a spiritual obligation to discern their vocations, and even considered becoming a nun when I was young. Therefore, I was dismayed and shocked when the girlfriend of my son, who was educated in an outstanding Catholic school, asked me, in all seriousness, "Aren't all priests gay?"

I forgave her pretty quickly because, when I was her age, I saw "Serpico," and after the movie, naively asked my boyfriend's brother – a police officer – if he took graft! In any case, don't you think it's sad and limiting that many young people can't conceive of celibacy as a "higher calling," a natural extension of a deep love and desire to serve God and the world wholeheartedly?

By the way, I asked my son's girlfriend if she thought the Dalai Lama was gay, too. She didn't.

– A., Hicksville, N.Y.

The God Squad
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A: We would not normally print the insult against priests conveyed by your son's ignorant and/or prejudiced girlfriend, whom we pray might soon become his ex-girlfriend.

However, her comment reveals an important truth about the priest scandals and about every other example of a religious leader falling short of his/her vocation.

For some perverse reason, many people are ready to think that *all* clergy are the same as clergy who have broken their vows.

It's humiliating to have to state the obvious, but the truth is most priests are not gay and many gay priests have been faithful to their vows of celibacy and have never endangered the welfare of a child.

Viewing all the faithful servants of God in the light of those who have not been faithful reveals an ugly prejudice against religion, priests and Catholicism that is unfair and unjust.

Patience and tolerance are the best weapons against obnoxious remarks and falsehoods, but we're not always patient or tolerant of prejudice against some of the best people we know.

Q: Recently, my husband, who is Jewish, had his DNA traced, and to our surprise, it was determined that he's a descendent of a 5,000-year-old tribe from Mongolia.

Since his family emigrated from Russia, this was interesting.

More fascinating, however, was his receiving 25 DNA matches – and nearly all of these individuals had names that also sounded Jewish.

All of those we contacted were, indeed, Jewish.

Would you have any theories or information about this?

– S., via e-mail

A: We're not sure how we would react to an e-mail telling us that we were descended from a 5,000-year-old Mongolian tribe, unless, of course, it was an invitation to a yak barbeque.

Judaism is only about 3,800 years old, so it's a little perplexing to imagine how a Mongolian tribe 1,200 years older than the Jews got its DNA into Judaism and then into your husband.

There is some evidence that the old Jewish priests from the ancient Temple in Jerusalem had a DNA marker that still exists in Jews today who are Kohens.

However, Judaism is not a race, even though Jewish identity is established by birth to a Jewish mother.

The significance of being Jewish comes from belief in God and the commandments God has given, not through some highly dubious genetic connection.

Give our best to your husband, Genghis.

Send questions only to The God Squad, Telecare, 1200 Glenn Curtiss Blvd., Uniondale, NY 11553; post them on the God Squad Web site: www.askthegodsquad.com; or email them to: godsquad@telecaretv.org.

Making promises to God and not keeping your bargain

Q: I prayed a lot while I was on duty in Iraq and I made all sorts of promises to God about the way I'd live if He got me out of there alive.

Well, He did, but I've been back about six months now, and I'm ashamed to say I have not followed through on my promises. How can I do better?

– J.D.

Billy Graham
MY ANSWER
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

A: One place to start would be to pause at the beginning of every day and thank God for watching over you during a very dangerous time in your life.

The Bible says, "You are my hiding place; you will protect me from trouble and surround me with songs of deliverance" (Psalm 32:7).

But I urge you to take another step – and that is to ask yourself why God delivered you.

He didn't deliver you because you made promises to Him (although it wasn't necessarily wrong for you to do so) or because you were better than anyone else in your unit.

He delivered you for one reason: He loves you. And because He loves you, He has a plan for your life.

How do I know He loves you? I know it because Jesus Christ was willing to lay down His life for you.

Christ could have stayed in heaven and forgotten all about us – but He didn't.

Instead, He came down from heaven and died on the cross so you and I could be saved.

You and I deserve to die for our sins – but Christ died in our place.

He did it so all our sins could be forgiven and we could be with Him forever in heaven.

The most important step any person will ever take is to turn to Christ and commit their lives to Him – and that's what I urge you to do.

Then seek out other Christians, and learn to walk with Christ every day. God bless you.

Send your queries to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, N.C., 28201; call 1-(877) 2-GRAHAM, or visit the Web site for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygraham.org.

**When my enemies turn back,
they shall fall and perish at Your presence.**

Psalm 9:3

**Great is our Lord and
mighty in power;
His understanding has no limit.**

Psalm 147:5

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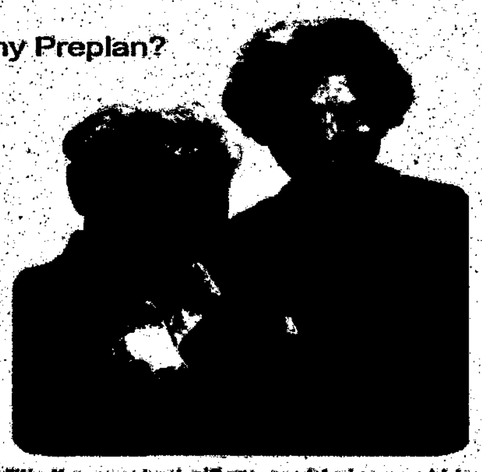

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Today's Birthday (06/08/07). You'll come into some money this year but everything isn't rosy. You'll have more friends than you want and some of them really aren't worth keeping. Take care.

Aries (March 21 April 19) - Today is a 5 - Collect more information but don't write up your report. You still have to sort through it all and find out what works and what doesn't.

Taurus (April 20 May 20) - Today is an 8 - Controlling your spending is still the first assignment on your list. While you're out there, you might also get a good book on the subject.

Gemini (May 21 June 21) - Today is a 7 - Others are seeing you more and more as a responsible leader. Further that impression by keeping close track of your spending.

Cancer (June 22 July 22) - Today is an 8 - You're really good at scrimping and saving. It's one of your natural talents. Avoid a breakdown by making sure a substitution really works. Be careful, as well as thrifty.

Leo (July 23 Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You always should tell the truth but you don't need to always be telling it. In other words, limit your answers to name, rank and serial number.

Virgo (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Maintain objectivity and don't attract attention. Let the others work out their argument without your intervention. Unless you're asked to help.

Libra (Sept. 23 Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - To advance your career, it's especially important now that you look good. This should not be a problem, simply be aware.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Count and sort and file your money. Figure out how much you have and how you'll earn it. Then you can celebrate.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Let your partner do the talking. Might as well - it will be practically impossible to get a word in edgewise.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - It's obvious you need help. Have you figured it out by now? You don't necessarily have to pay for it. You can work a trade.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - A romantic interlude leads naturally to plans for the future. This naturally leads to more work. That's just the way it is.

Pisces (Feb. 19 March 20) - Today is a 6 - Set up a quiet evening at home with your joy and your inspiration. You've been out in public enough for a while. Get some private time.

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State Police officer killed in motorcycle accident

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A New Mexico State Police officer died in a motorcycle accident Wednesday on Scenic Drive in Alamogordo.

Gov. Bill Richardson Thursday expressed his condolences to the family of Officer Christopher Mirabal, who was killed in the line of duty.

According to information from the Alamogordo District Office of the NMSP, Mirabal, 35, was traveling westbound on North Scenic Drive about 6:55 p.m., Wednesday, when he lost control of his State Police-issued motorcycle.

His unit struck the right side curb, then skidded across a private road and collided with a parked semi-trailer. Mirabal was pronounced dead at Gerald Champion Hospital in Alamogordo at 7:35 p.m.

State Police officials are asking anyone who may have witnessed the accident to contact Agent John Barnes at the NMSP office located at 411-10th Street, Alamogordo, or call (505) 437-1313.

"The thoughts and prayers of the people of New Mexico go out to Officer Mirabal's family as well as my deepest gratitude for his service to New Mexico," Richardson said.

Mirabal graduated from the 60th NMSP Recruit School on December 11, 1998 and was a member of the New Mexico State Police Motorcycle Unit since July 2004.

Officer Mirabal is survived by his wife Nicole Mirabal; his daughter Kennedie Mirabal, 9, and his son, Nathan Mirabal, 4; his parents, Robert and Corina Mirabal; and his in-laws Tony and Joel Duran, all from Alamogordo.

Village of Ruidoso victim of check fraud in Albuquerque

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Forged checks and payments totaling $2,007.14 have been charged to the Village of Ruidoso's account, according to Ruidoso Police reports dating back to February.

The most recent report, filed by Detective Robert Layher May 30, detailed four forged payments – two electronic payments of $72.67 each made out to Cricket Communications of Albuquerque and a pair of checks made out for $462.15 and $562.37 made out to a Mike Duetsch and cashed at a Wal-Mart in Albuquerque.

The checks made out to Mike Duetsch were affiliated with a company named "Pharma Care."

The phone number listed for Pharma Care came up with an individual in Rio Rancho, and there is no listing for any Mike Duetsch.

According to the report, the crimes appear to have been committed in Albuquerque and information on this particular case has been forwarded to the Albuquerque Police Department for follow up.

In the same case file, a fraudulent check made out to David J. Garcia in the amount of $873.28 had also been written in February, using the Village's account number at a local bank. One obvious tip-off that the check was a forgery is that the check stated it was from the "Village of Ruidosa" in "Ruidosa, NM."

RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

Concealing identity

A man found to be concealing his identity June 8 while walking along the Ruidoso River had a very good reason for doing so, as a police record check turned up an arrest warrant for Jim Morgan, 43, of Ruidoso. Morgan was arrested and taken to the Ruidoso Police Department, where it was found he had marijuana paraphernalia in his possession. He was charged with concealing identity and drug paraphernalia and transported to the Lincoln County Detention Center.

Not wanted here

Michael Cooper, 48, of Mescalero was arrested June 10 for violating a criminal trespass order from 2005. Cooper was booked at RPD and later transported to the LCDC.

Driving too slow

After being observed driving below the 35 mile-per-hour speed limit on Sudderth Drive, Jack Bonker, 33, of Ruidoso Downs was stopped and eventually arrested June 11 on an active warrant out of Socorro County. Following a search of his vehicle, Bonker was also charged with possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia and driving on a suspended license. He was taken to the LCDC.

Smash and grab

A young man claiming he needed cash to buy methamphetamines was arrested July 12 after breaking into a car the day before and stealing a purse containing approximately $60 in cash. Luis McCallister, 19, of Ruidoso was taken into custody by police on charges of burglary, larceny and damaging a motor vehicle. McCallister's bond was set at $7,000. He was transported to LCDC after being unable to post that bond.

McCallister was also a suspect June 8, when two other young men – 27-year-old Evan Bragg and 19-year-old Sean Rankin – were arrested for possession of meth. McCallister was only issued a citation for possession of marijuana, while a fourth suspect – 30-year-old Antionette Aragon – was issued a citation for possession of paraphernalia. Bragg was eventually taken to the LCDC.

What's so funny?

Police responding to numerous 911 calls reporting several shots fired near the 100 block of Juniper Road made contact with Kim Donaldson, 52, who was issued a citation for negligent use of a deadly weapon. Donaldson, who had been uncooperative throughout the entire incident, was – according to the official police report – heard to "laugh, making a joke out of the situation."

Good looking burglar

A hair salon was burglarized sometime between June 9 and June 12, with several hair and nail products having been taken. There is no suspect at this time.

Auto burglaries

A pair of vehicles parked on the 200 block of Morningside Drive were burglarized in the early morning hours of June 12. The only thing of value taken from either vehicle was a $50 bill. There are no suspects.

Household battery

Christopher Niles, 47, of Albuquerque was arrested June 12 on charges of battering his girlfriend and breaking her nose and cutting her eye. Niles was taken to RPD for booking and later taken to the LCDC.

Not a smart move

After being asked to leave a cabin on the 400 block of Mechem Drive, Robert Halbedl, 46, was arrested for assaulting a police officer. He was transported to the RPD.

Too tired

Police responding to a call of "man down" June 11 made contact with Billy Durham, 44, who admitted he had been lying in the road because he "was out of breath and tired." Police initiated a search of his person and found several baggies of methamphetamines and narcotics, as well as several credit cards, gas cards, identification cards and $508 in cash. Durham was arrested on two counts of distribution of a controlled substance.

John L. Dillon Jr.

A Class Act with a gentlemanly presence at all occasions, passed from his earthly home on June 8th, 2007. John was born October 22, 1927 and spent most of his life in Kansas City. He served in the Marine Corps as Pfc. His artistic nature led him to a career in fashion design. He founded apparel Mark as the ultimate vision for his creativity. The contrast from Marine to Consummate fashion Artist aided in forming the unique personality that was our father. His artistic creations included precious handmade quilts for his loved ones and in his final years he lovingly designed the most delicate rosaries imaginable. He delighted in giving these personal masterpieces to his family and friends. He valued his time playing golf and we can see him now having breakfast with his beloved Pope John Paul II at his heavenly 19th hole. John is preceded in death by his daughter Michelle; brothers Mike & Bud Dillon; and sister Rosemary. John left behind his 6 cherished children; Debra & Mike Savage, Victoria & Kevin Bader, John L. & Sue Dillon III, Cynthia & Rick Buchanan, Therese & Thayne Murray, and Carrie Beth & Jay Shouse and 10 grandchildren: Erin and Jarad Bader, Caylee Ann Cooper, Hayden and Hunter Murray, Abigail and Brenna Dillon, Caroline Griffith, William and Ryan Shouse; sisters Margaret A. O'Toole & Patricia Beale. Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, June 12, 2007 at Church of the Ascension, 9510 W. 127th Street, Overland Park, Kansas 66213. Visitation will be 6:00-8:00 P.M. Monday, June 11, 2007 with Rosary at 6:00 P.M. at McGilley & Hoge Chapel, 8024 Santa Fe Drive, Overland Park, Kansas. Contributions may be made to: St. Joseph Health Center. McGilley & Hoge Chapel 913-642-3565.

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FUNERALS DEATHS

Raymundo C. Ramos

Raymundo C. Ramos, 87, of Las Cruces passed away peacefully in the early morning hours on Monday, June 11, 2007 at Memorial Medical Center.

He was born March 14, 1920 to Librado and Maria Calderon Ramos of Las Cruces.

Fondly known as "Mundo," he enlisted in the United States Army, Jan. 20, 1942, and served with the 255th infantry in Central Europe during WW II.

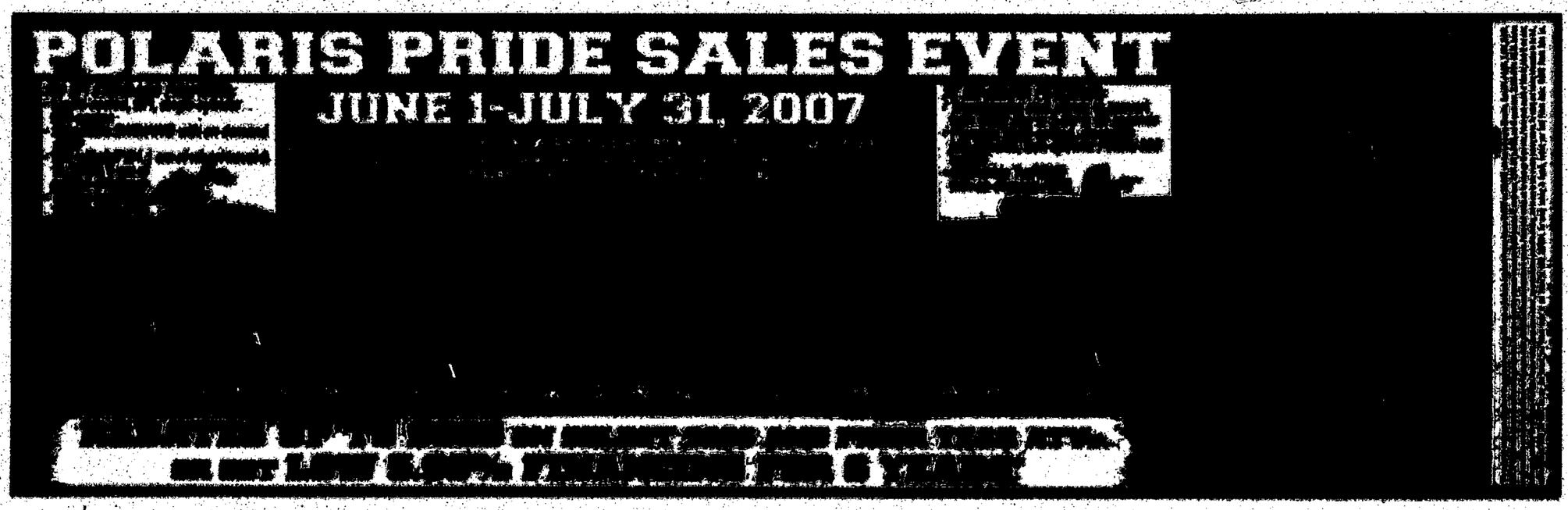
While serving his country he was awarded the American Defense Ribbon, European African Middle Eastern Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and the Bronze Arrowhead Medal and was honorably discharged on October 7, 1945. His carpentry career began at New Mexico State University in March of 1946 he also worked with various construction companies at WSMR and NASA Space Center. Mundo belonged to the New Mexico District Council of Carpenters for more than 38 years.

Mundo is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Juanita Ramos and son Albert of the family home; son John and his wife Tressa of Ruidoso and granddaughters Ariana, Simona, Monique, and Kristy, grandson Arturo Ramos, Jr. and granddaughters Denise Ramos and Stephanie Hernandez, his great-grandchildren.

Mundo is also survived by sisters Margarita Jerome of Las Cruces, Dolores Gomez of Ruidoso and his niece Mary Lou Amesquite of Las Cruces and nephew Oscar Delgado of Columbus, Ohio and many more nieces and nephews.He was preceded in death by one son, Arturo Ramos.

A visitation was held June 14, at Getz Funeral Home with a prayer vigil following the same evening.

The funeral mass is at 2 p.m. Friday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral. The rite of committal will follow at the Masonic Cemetery with full military honors. Officiating will be Father Sean Garrity.



STATEMENT FROM THE NATIONAL HOMEBUILDERS ASSOCIATION ON CONSEQUENCES OF A MORATORIUM

- **A moratorium applied in the absence of an imminent danger to public health or safety damages the business climate of the community. Such a moratorium communicates to business leaders, land owners and others that the local government cannot be trusted to solve problems through its established processes. It increases the cost of doing business by introducing greater risk and uncertainty into the regulatory process.**

- By their nature moratoria are severe, last-resort measures that should be judiciously applied. Absent some catastrophe or unforeseeable event, a reasonable planning process should not lead to a scenario **where growth is brought to a stop.**

- A moratorium should not be imposed in an effort to solve infrastructure-related problems. Sound infrastructure planning is not a short-term fix. It is a long-term process that requires diligence, commitment and professionalism on the part of professional planners and elected leaders.

- In rare cases, where even good planning cannot prevent an unforeseen danger to public health and safety, the conditions under which a moratorium might be applied should be narrow and well-defined.

- It is a fundamental principle of smart growth that development decisions should be predictable and fair.

- It is inappropriate to reopen the planning process every time a handful of citizens seek to reject a new development.

- NIMBY-ism (Not In My Backyard) increases the cost of government and the cost of housing for everyone. And it allows a small minority of citizens to veto projects that are in accordance with a plan established by a majority of the citizens.

- If a new development is in accordance with the policies and regulations set forth, it should be allowed to proceed with appropriate oversight.

PAID FOR BY PEOPLE FOR RESPONSIBLE GROWTH

MUSIC IN THE GARDEN

POLLY CHAVEZ/ FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Music in the Sculpture Garden at Gallery 408 on June 2 featured the music students of Cindy Foglesong. L-r, Carmen Tate, Erin Hightower and Maria Tate, of Carrizozo, and Gage Barnett of Capitan played Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring and Bouree and several other pieces. The group also performedJune 1 in Capitan at a park behind the old depot sponsored by the Capitan Public Library as one of their First Friday events.

Animal Cruelty Taskforce will go after violators

Attorney General Gary King vows to go after cockfighting and dog fighting ban violators with the help of a new statewide Animal Cruelty Taskforce.

He conducted a press conference Wednesday and also was interviews on many radio stations across the state.

King serves as chairman of the taskforce comprised of representatives from government, law enforcement, animal care groups and others who are serious about protecting New Mexico animals.

Cockfighting ban goes into effect

New Mexico's new cockfighting ban, sponsored in the state Legislature by State Sen. Mary Jane Garcia (D-Doña Ana), goes into effect today.

"We are putting people on notice, if you violate animal protection laws, you will be prosecuted," King said at the conference. "This ACT coalition is unprecedented and we hope all New Mexicans will join us in our efforts to prevent animal cruelty."

Task force unveiled

The Animal Cruelty Taskforce was unveiled during the news conference in Albuquerque at the offices of Bernalillo County Sheriff Darren White, who is a taskforce member.

Other members include Gov. Bill Richardson, Albuquerque Mayor Martin Chavez, Senator Garcia, State Rep. Justine Fox-Young (R-Bernalillo), State Animal Control President Andrew Jaramillo, veterinarian Dr. Ray Powell, Animal Protection of New Mexico, and representatives from other law enforcement agencies and animal care groups.

ACT will focus on five major initiatives:

- Encourage cross-reporting and communications among law enforcement departments, animal control officers and humane societies within the state.
- Hold a summit to provide training for law enforcement, prosecuting attorneys, judges and animal care and control personnel.
- Strengthen animal fighting laws and support their enforcement.
- Educate the public about the cruelties and activities inherent in animal fighting.
- Create a network and protocol for animal facilities and personnel to manage seized animals and support those involved in the prosecution process.

Before passage of the ban on cock fighting, New Mexico and Louisiana were the only two states out of 50 that allowed the deadly competition.

New Mexico produce growers learn of California's new mandatory standards

LAS CRUCES – With the recent recalls of spinach, shredded lettuce, peanut butter and, now, hamburger, and before the growing and harvesting season begins in New Mexico, producers and processors from across New Mexico met in Las Cruces to discuss ways to protect their crops and products from contamination.

The Southwest Border Food Safety and Defense Center at New Mexico State University held a workshop to inform members of the produce industry about the California Leafy Green Product Handlers Association, which was established after the 2006 spinach crisis.

Joe Pezzini of OceanMist Farms in California and chairman of the association said contaminated produce from one grower impacts the entire industry. "The consumer's confidence in our product has not returned and we have not regained our market share of the leafy greens market," Pezzini said of spinach sales. "Since the federal government put a freeze on spinach sales for two weeks in September, we have only returned to 80 percent of our sales for this time of the year. People are slowly regaining confidence in our product."

Pezzini said the positive aspect of the spinach incident was the establishment of the management agreement standards that are more specific than the U.S. Department of Agriculture's good agricultural practices.

"The idea to develop mandatory food safety practices for green leafy produce was presented to the state legislature by the Farm Bureau of California and the Western Growers Association," Pezzini said of a bill that was introduced by California State Sen. Dean Florez from the San Joaquin Valley.

The state inspection program ensures that the standards are met by the producers and processors. Ultimately, an association seal will be on the packaging of the members' produce.

While a food processor conducts internal testing of its product to ensure it is safe, they must also be aware of the environment the produce is coming from so their operation will not be contaminated.

Sharon Gamboa of Rio Valley Chile in Rincon, N.M., said she hoped other states do what California has done.

Billy Dictson of the Southwest Border Food Safety and Defense Center said since 80-plus percent of the nation's produce is grown in California the standards adopted there will eventually impact New Mexico growers.

"Producers in New Mexico are aware that they need to do their part in providing non-contaminated food."

Billy Dictson
Southwest Border Food Safety

"Producers in New Mexico are aware that they need to do their part in providing non-contaminated food. Currently they are doing their best to make sure the produce is safe for consumption," Dictson said. "But, because of increased awareness of consumers regarding food safety, the marketplace may dictate the way we do business in the future."

IF YOU WERE STRIP SEARCHED AT LINCOLN COUNTY DETENTION CENTER, PRIOR TO YOUR ARRAIGNMENT, ON OR BETWEEN AUGUST 22, 2002, AND AUGUST 31, 2005, YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO MORE THAN $2,000 UNDER A CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT

There is a proposed Settlement of a Class Action lawsuit, *Allison v. Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, et al.*, pending in the United States District Court for the District of New Mexico. The lawsuit concerns the strip search policy and practices at the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

What is the Litigation About?

Plaintiff alleged that Defendants violated various federal and state laws by strip searching certain persons at the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo, New Mexico, between August 22, 2002, and August 31, 2005.

Who is Involved?

You may be a member of the Settlement Class if you were strip searched at the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo, New Mexico, prior to arraignment between August 22, 2002, and August 31, 2005. To see if you qualify for a payment you should check the website or call the toll free number below.

What are the Terms?

At the conclusion of the Claims Period, the amount available for payment of claims, a minimum of $750,000.00, will be divided by the number of qualifying claims submitted. Each person submitting a qualifying claim will receive a pro-rata share of the settlement estimated to exceed $2,300 per claimant if 25% of the eligible claimants submit claims.

Class Counsel will apply to the Court for an attorneys' fee and cost award of $600,000.00. Representative Plaintiff will receive $100,000.00, and the Claims Administrator will receive up to $150,000.00.

The total settlement for this case is $1,600,000.00.

For more information or to receive a claim form, consult the website or call the toll free number below.

What are My Legal Rights?

If you wish to share in the Settlement Fund you must file a claim as discussed below. If the Court approves the Proposed Settlement, you will receive a payment if you qualify. You will also be bound by all of the Court's orders. This means you will drop and release any claims you may have against the Defendants covered by this Settlement.

If you wish to participate in this settlement you must complete a Claim Form. You can get a Claim Form by contacting the Claims Administrator, in writing, at the address given below, or by calling the toll free number. Claim Forms must be signed under penalty of perjury and returned to the Claims Administrator post-marked no later than October 1, 2007.

If you do not wish to be a member of the Settlement Class, you must sign a Request for Exclusion letter as outlined in the Stipulation of Settlement and Notice which you can download from the website or get from the Claims Administrator. Your Request for Exclusion must be signed, under penalty of perjury, and returned to the Claims Administrator post-marked no later than October 1, 2007.

When Will the Settlement be Approved?

The United States District Court for the District of New Mexico will hold a Fairness Hearing to decide if the proposed settlement is fair, reasonable and adequate at 9:00 a.m. on November 1, 2007, at the United States District Court, Courtroom of Judge William P. Johnson, 333 Lomas Blvd N.W., Suite 610, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102. At the hearing the Court will also consider whether Class Counsel's request for attorneys' fees and costs is fair, reasonable, and adequate.

If you remain a member of the Settlement Class you or your counsel have the right to appear before the Court and to object to the Settlement. However, in order to object, you must file a written objection, as outlined in the Stipulation of Settlement and long form notice. Objections must be filed with the Court by October 1, 2007.

FOR INFORMATION ON THE PROPOSED SETTLEMENT, YOUR RIGHTS, AND A COPY OF THE NOTICE:

Visit: www.allisonvlincolncounty.com
Call: 877-431-3773
or Write: Allison v. Lincoln County
Strip Search Class Action,
c/o Claims Administrator, P.O. Box 1110
Corte Madera, CA 94976-1110
PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE COURT

SI USTED FUE CACHEADO AL DESNUDO EN EL CENTRO DE DETENCIONES DEL CONDADO DE LINCOLN ANTES DE SU PRESENTACIÓN ANTE EL TRIBUNAL, ENTRE LOS DÍAS 22 DE AGOSTO DE 2002 Y 31 DE AGOSTO DE 2005, AMBOS INCLUIDOS, ES POSIBLE QUE TENGA DERECHO A MÁS DE $2,000 EN LOS TÉRMINOS DE UN CONVENIO JUDICIAL POR DEMANDA COLECTIVA

Hay un convenio judicial propuesto para una Demanda Colectiva, *Allison v. El consejo de comisionados del Condado de Lincoln, et al.*, pendiente en el Tribunal de Distrito de los Estados Unidos para el Distrito de Nuevo México. La demanda se refiere a la política y prácticas de cacheo con desnudo en el Centro de Detenciones del Condado de Lincoln en Carrizozo, Nuevo México.

¿A qué se refiere la disputa?

El Demandante aduce que las Partes Demandadas violaron varias leyes federales y estatales realizando cacheos con desnudo a ciertas personas en el Centro de Detenciones del Condado de Lincoln en Carrizozo, Nuevo México, entre el 22 de agosto de 2002 y el 31 de agosto de 2005.

¿Quién está implicado?

Es posible que sea miembro del Colectivo del Convenio si se le desnudó para cachearlo en el Centro de Detenciones del Condado de Lincoln en Carrizozo, Nuevo México, antes de su presentación ante el juez, entre el 22 de agosto de 2002 y el 31 de agosto de 2005. Para ver si cumple los requisitos para un pago, debe revisar el sitio Web o llamar al número sin costo que aparece abajo.

¿Cuáles son las condiciones?

Al finalizar el Período de Reclamaciones, la cantidad disponible para el pago de reclamaciones, un mínimo de $750,000.00, se dividirá entre el número de reclamaciones presentadas que califiquen. Cada persona que presente una reclamación que cumpla los requisitos recibirá una participación pro-rata de la liquidación, que se calcula en más de $2,300 por derechohabiente si el 25% de los derechohabientes elegibles presentan reclamaciones.

El Abogado del Colectivo solicitará al Tribunal una adjudicación de honorarios y costos de abogado de $600,000.00. El Demandante Representativo recibirá $100,000.00 y el Administrador de Reclamaciones recibirá hasta $150,000.00.

La liquidación total para este caso es de $1,600,000.00.

Para obtener más información o para recibir un formulario de reclamación, consulte el sitio Web o llame al número sin costo que aparece abajo.

¿Cuáles son mis derechos legales?

Si desea tomar parte en el Fondo del Convenio, debe presentar una reclamación como se señala más adelante. Si el Tribunal aprueba el Convenio Propuesto, usted recibirá un pago si cumple los requisitos. También estará obligado por todos los mandatos judiciales del Tribunal. Esto significa que abandonará y liberará cualquier reclamación que pueda tener contra las Partes Demandadas cubiertas por este Convenio.

Si desea participar en este convenio, debe rellenar un Formulario de Reclamación. Puede obtener un Formulario de Reclamación comunicándose con el Administrador de Reclamaciones, por escrito, en la dirección que se indica abajo, o llamando al número de teléfono sin costo. Los Formularios de Reclamación deben estar firmados bajo pena de perjurio y devolverse al Administrador de Reclamaciones con fecha de matasellos no posterior al 1 de octubre de 2007.

Si no desea ser miembro del Colectivo del Convenio, debe firmar una carta de Solicitud de Exclusión como se indica en la Estipulación de Convenio y Aviso que puede descargar del sitio Web u obtener con el Administrador de Reclamaciones. Su Solicitud de Exclusión debe estar firmada bajo pena de perjurio y devolverse al Administrador de Reclamaciones con fecha de matasellos no posterior al 1 de octubre de 2007.

¿Cuándo se aprobará el Convenio?

El Tribunal de Distrito de los Estados Unidos para el Distrito de Nuevo México realizará una Audiencia de Equidad para decidir si el convenio propuesto es equitativo, razonable y adecuado a las 9:00 a.m. del 1 de noviembre de 2007, en la Sala del Tribunal de Distrito de los Estados Unidos del Juez William P. Johnson, 333 Lomas Blvd N.W., Suite 610, Albuquerque, Nuevo México 87102. En la audiencia, el Tribunal también sopesará si la solicitud de los Abogados del Colectivo de honorarios y costos de abogados es equitativa, razonable y adecuada.

Si sigue siendo miembro del Colectivo del Convenio usted o su abogado tienen derecho de comparecer ante el Tribunal y objetar el Convenio. No obstante, para objetar debe presentar una objeción por escrito, según se describe en la Estipulación del Convenio y el aviso en forma larga. Las objeciones deben presentarse en el Tribunal antes del 1 de octubre de 2007.

PARA OBTENER INFORMACIÓN SOBRE EL CONVENIO PROPUESTO, SUS DERECHOS Y UNA COPIA DEL AVISO:

Visite: www.allisonvlincolncounty.com
Llame al: 1-877-431-3773
o escriba a : Allison v. Condado de Lincoln
Demanda Colectiva por Cacheo al Desnudo,
c/o Administrador de Reclamaciones, P.O. Box 1110
Corte Madera, CA 94976-1110

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LINCOLN COUNTY RESIDENTS

Worried about water supply and over development in Lincoln County?
With the rise of several developments in the county our precious resources, water, wildlife and way of life will be threatened.
If you are concerned ***YOU SHOULD BE!***

We have a chance to make sure there is **responsible development** and that existing residents are not subjected to over development.

We are asking all concerned residents to show up at this very important meeting to voice your concerns!

Tuesday the 19th Lincoln County Commissioners are taking public input on the proposed moratorium on subdivisions which have not yet been approved.

THIS ONLY APPLIES TO NEW SUB-DEVELOPMENTS!!!
Existing and approved developments are not affected by the moratorium.

Show up at the Commissioner's meeting and let your voice be heard.

WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

County Commissioners Meeting
June 19th 1:00 PM
Public comment tentatively starts at 1:00
Commissioners Chambers, County Courthouse in Carrizozo

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT AND LET THEM KNOW!

Our county commissioners need to know what Lincoln County Residents want for the future of their county! ***YOUR VOICE COUNTS!***

SIGN THE PETITION
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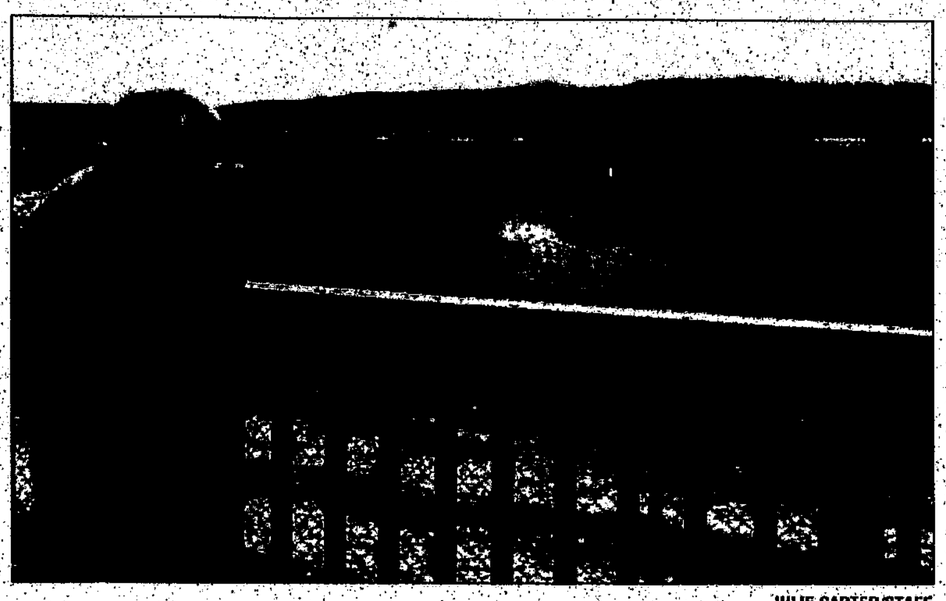

JULIE CARTER/STAFF

Chuck Johnson looks over the waters that draw the birds to the Helen Hinch Memorial Park Bird Sanctuary in Capitan. Chuck and her late husband, Jack, were largely responsible for getting the park built.

Johnson will serve as grand marshal

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce has selected Chuck Johnson as Grand Marshal for the 2007 Capitan Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Smokey Bear Parade.

Johnson is the widow of the Honorable Jack E. Johnson who served with distinction for several terms as the Village of Capitan Municipal Judge.

The Johnsons were instrumental in establishing the Helen Hinch Memorial Park Bird Sanctuary and wetlands viewing platform located on Highway 380 east of Capitan, a project of the Lincoln County Bird Club.

Employing exceptional horticultural skills, the Johnsons were largely responsible for refurbishing Veterans Memorial Park at the intersection of Highway 380 and Pine Lodge Road in Capitan.

The Smokey Bear Parade will be held at 10 a.m. July 4.

Remembering Shorty 100 years later

Cowgirl Sass & Savvy
BY JULIE CARTER

Shorty never expected to be a legend and he did he ever in his wildest dreams think 100 years later he would be remembered.

Legends live on only through those that care to hold on to them. The death of a cowboy a century ago still sparks interest because someone cared to honor it.

Not much is known about Shorty except that he lies in a roadside grave on the west side of New Mexico State Highway 54 near Oscuro which is about 15 miles south of Carrizozo.

R.L. "Shorty" Lee, thought to be about 20 years old, was a Bar W Ranch cowboy working for W.C. McDonald, New Mexico's first governor.

Shorty and some other cowboys were moving cattle when a thunderstorm brought a deadly lightning strike to a single spot on a vast plain. Shorty and another cowboy, their horses and seven head of cattle were killed by the lightning.

With no known relatives, Shorty was buried near where he fell, along what was then only a trail.

When the trail became a highway, W.W. Gallacher, Sr. of the Carrizozo Gallacher Ranches, was instrumental in keeping the highway department from moving Shorty's grave. Gallacher, as a young man, had known Shorty and fought to keep his resting place honored.

In 1975, the South Central Mountain RC&D, along with Colt Industries, placed a bronze plaque at the gravesite to mark it. Sometime later the marker was destroyed by vandals and never replaced.

The white picket fence around the site is long gone, worn by the wind and weather. A few stands of wire, rotting old posts and tumbleweeds are what remain.

A few years ago, at the request of White Oaks writer, storyteller and cowboy Walt Birdsong, the New Mexico Department of Transportation placed a sign at the grave site to mark it.

The sign now stands forlornly on the dry, sandy, sage-covered ground where Shorty fell.

During his quest for the sign and his research to find out more about Shorty, as well as locate any family the cowboy might have had, Walt wrote a poem about Shorty.

Shorty Lee
A Bar W Cowboy
Here lies a cowboy named Shorty Lee
If I'd been born when I should'a, it could'a been me.
Shorty rode the range through a thunderstorm's force.
Blue lightning came down, killed him and his horse.
Now both of em's buried right here in the ground
And mighty few folks know where they can be found.
Just north of Oscuro, beside the blacktop,
Hundreds go by but damn few of 'em stop.
At the little old cross that marks his last home,
Just a simple wood cross, not even a stone.
I didn't know the cowboy name Shorty Lee But if I'd been born when I shoulda', it could'a been me.
Walt Birdsong 9-30-03

One hundred years later, because we know and because we can, we give a moment of silence to a fallen cowboy, because like Walt said, it could have been me.

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County agenda has hot button topics

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Some hot button topics are scattered through the agenda for the Lincoln County Commission meeting Tuesday, including a possible moratorium on subdivision development and a determination of how much property tax land owners will be asked to pay toward the operation and expansion of the county hospital.

The session begins at 8:30 a.m. in the commission chamber of the county courthouse in Carrizozo.

During the morning portion, commissioners are set to discuss a draft of the county's Comprehensive Plan assembled by a consultant. Commissioners have said the plan will be the basis for approving new or altering existing land development rules for subdivisions.

Fees and fuel reduction

In a related matter, Preston Stone will explain the rationale for members of the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District for charging a fee to review subdivision plans.

County Emergency Services Coordinator James Mason will present a draft fire ordinance to reflect the need for reduction in fuel for wild fires in the unincorporated areas of the county, as the village council already has done in Ruidoso.

Mason also will discuss an emergency operations plan, going over comments from state officials.

Debra Ingle, operations manager for the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, will ask for commission approval of a rate increase.

Four small subdivision plat approvals are listed for action, as is reconsideration of the preliminary plat for Units 1-8 of Copper Mountain Subdivision.

But the really meaty items fall in the afternoon session, beginning at 1:30 p.m., with a public hearing to consider a temporary moratorium on new subdivision development.

Planning nods for the 'M'

With five of the seven members of the county Planning Commission attending the last regular board meeting, all but member Bob Moeller endorsed the need for a six-month subdivision breather to give time to modify and strengthen rules.

At 2:30 p.m., a public hearing is scheduled to consider adoption of a maximum 4.25 mill levy for the county hospital in Ruidoso, the rural health clinics and emergency medical services.

Voters will be asked in November to approve another seven years authorization for the special property tax levy.

One mill equates to $1 for each $1,000 of taxable property value.

Unlike previous authorizations, no specific breakdown of how much each entity receives is included, and will be an annual commission decision.

Although approval of the authorization would allow commissioners to levy the full amount, they could decide to lower the levy in any single year.

The authorization represents an increase from the previous 3 mill maximum authorization for the past seven years.

Supporters say an aging population and increasing health care demand, and the need for a good hospital to attract people to the area are worth the investment.

Opponents say the tax base of the county is growing rapidly enough that an increase is not warranted.

They point to upcoming heavy tax burdens and higher fees faced by residents of Ruidoso, the major population hub of the county, to build a new wastewater treatment plant and handle other infrastructure needs.

Seven applications for lodgers tax allocations totaling $23,985 also will be considered by commissioners.

Carrizozo mayor tables appointment of new trustee

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The Carrizozo board of trustees tabled Tuesday's agenda item that covered discussion and possible action on the appointment of a new trustee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Van Shamblin.

Trustee Wes Lindsay was absent from the meeting so Mayor LeeRoy Zamora opted to table the appointment until it could be discussed by a full table of trustees.

Because of the vacancy and Lindsay's absence, the council also had to table the public hearing and action on two ordinances dealing with amendments to the water and sewer ordinances.

Trustees approve airport lease agreements for Rob Taylor and Douglas Brugman. Both lessees will be constructing airplane hangars at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport.

NDOC invitation

Lodgers Tax approval for $337 was given to Roland Caster representing the committee for the National Day of the Cowboy event to be held in Carrizozo July 28.

Caster also gave an update on the progress of the planning for the event and invited the mayor and trustees to the cattle drive and biscuit and gravy breakfast at the Bar W Ranch the morning of the event.

Ray Dean requested and received permission for the use of McDonald Park for the Labor Day Street Fair. Dean said plans were to stretch the fair vendors out along Twelfth Street further than in prior years.

The trustees voted to approve the annual agreement with the county to provide kennel facilities and humane care for animals.

The May activity report from the Carrizozo Police Department showed a total of 13 citations issue and 15 cases logged. Municipal Court report had ten cases docketed and disbursed $542 to the Town of Carrizozo.

The next regular meeting of the town council is scheduled for 6 p.m. July 10.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Dairy Heifer Clinic

A Dairy Heifer Clinic with instructors Johnny Ogden and Taryn Wilson will be held at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in the old show arena at 8 a.m. June 23.

Cost is $15 per participant. Entrants should bring a heifer if she is halter broke. Youth that are interested in showing dairy cattle in the future are also invited to attend.

All particpants should bring a sack lunch and something to drink. Thomas Montes will be available to rim hooves on show heifers, breeding heifers or show steers.

For more information contact Jay or Chrystal Eldridge at 354-2475.

Museum yard sale

The Carrizozo Heritage Museum will hold a fundraiser yard sale 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. today, June 15.

Items will be in the courtyard between the two museum buildings.

Donated items included a 5 horsepower go-kart, basket ball goal, toys and games, small appliances and many decorative items.

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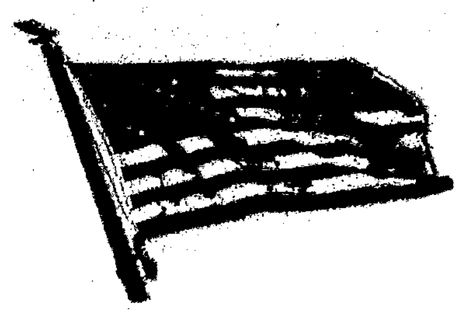

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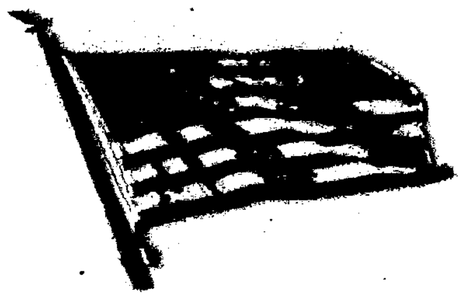

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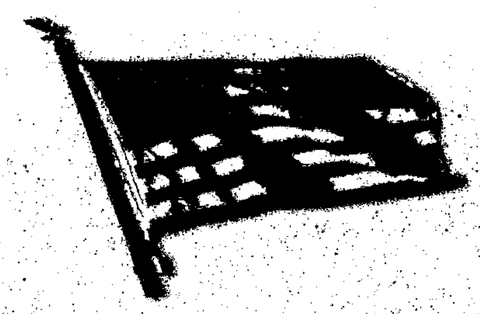

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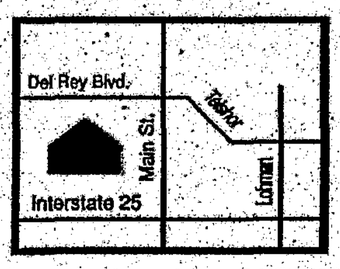

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Fire up your grill

Step outside on a summer evening and chances are you'll get a mouth watering whiff of someone's cookout.

So why don't you crank up the grill and take dinner outside this summer.

The following recipes provide an overview of all that outdoor grilling has to offer, from smoky roasted veggie sides to super sweet grilled fruits.

Give them a try, and the next time you detect a delectable aroma, it could be coming from your own backyard.

Hints for the Home
BY MARSHA PALMER
LINCOLN COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT - HOME ECONOMICS

Great Grilling Tips

To get great, crosshatched grill marks, give items a quick 90-degree turn when you flip them

If you use a grill basket, remember that it gets as hot as the grill. Use kitchen mitts or pads to lift

To save time make marinades a day ahead and refrigerate in a closed container

Toss veggies in an oil-based vinaigrette or marinade before grilling – it keeps the intense heat from drying them out

Slim wooden skewers are handy for grilling shrimp and small veggies; soak the skewers in water for at least 30 minutes before placing on grill

Easy Grilled Corn

The high heat of the grill seals in the juices of corn kernels.

8 ears sweet corn

• Pull back corn husks and remove silk. Replace husks and soak in cold water 2 hours.

•Preheat grill to medium-high. Set corn on grill, cover and grill for 20 minutes turning occasionally.

Grilled Veggies

These are so satisfying, they can be served as a vegetarian entrée.

1 lb. asparagus, trimmed

4 large Portobello mushrooms

2 red bell peppers, halved

2 medium zucchini, sliced lengthwise into 1/2 inch planks

2 yellow squash, sliced lengthwise into 1/4 inch pieces

1 large onion, sliced into 1/4 inch rings

1 cup balsamic vinaigrette

1 tsp. chopped fresh thyme

1 tsp. chopped fresh oregano

1 tsp. chopped fresh basil

Combine all ingredients in re-sealable plastic bag. Toss to coat, and refrigerate 1 hour, or overnight.

Preheat grill to medium high. Drain vegetables, and reserve marinade. Grill veggies 15 minutes, turning occasionally. Transfer to platter and drizzle with marinade.

Chile-lime Butter

Not only are spicy butters like this one great on grilled corn and roasted veggies, they can also jazz up steaks.

4 oz. (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened

1 Tbs. lime juice

2 tsp. red chile powder

1 tsp. lime zest

1/2 tsp. salt

Beat soften butter with electric mixer until creamy. Add lime juice, chile powder, lime zest and salt, and beat until smooth. Roll into log on sheet of plastic wrap, and refrigerate until ready to use.

Marinated Fajita Shrimp

For easy serving and eating, simply place these skewers on the table with fajita fixings, then slide the shrimp and veggies off the skewers using a tortilla.

Marinated Shrimp

2 lbs. extra-large peeled shrimp, thawed

2 medium red bell peppers, cut into 1-inch pieces

2 medium yellow squash, cut into 1-inch thick rounds

2 medium zucchini, cut into 1-inch thick rounds

1 medium red onion, cut into 1-inch square pieces

1 cup olive oil

5 cloves garlic, minced

1/4 cup fresh lime juice

3 Tbs. Honey

2 Tbs. lime zest

Spice Mix

3 Tbs. chile powder

3 tsp. ground cumin

2 tsp. salt

To make Marinated Shrimp:

Combine all ingredients in large re-sealable plastic bag. Seal, shake and refrigerate 30 minutes.

Preheat grill to medium-high. Drain marinade from shrimp and vegetables, and discard marinade. Thread shrimp and veggies onto 8 presoaked wood skewers.

To make spice mix: combine all ingredients in small bowl. Sprinkle skewers with spice mix.

Brush grill with oil, and grill skewers 8 minutes, turning once, or until shrimp are pink and opaque and veggies are browned and tender. Serve with warmed flour tortillas, shredded cheese, prepared salsa and diced avocado.

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'Zozo dentist elected to New Mexico Dental Association at annual convention

ALBUQUERQUE – During the 98th New Mexico Dental Association's Annual Convention and Scientific Exhibition the NMDA elected new officers.

Dale Goad, of Carrizozo was elected to the office of president elect. Goad has been a dentist in Carrizozo for 29 years, since he graduated from the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston.

The Texas native came to Carrizozo with the National Health Service Corp whose goal was to provide dental care to underserviced area.

"I think when I arrived in 1978 there hadn't been a dentist in Carrizozo since 1950-51.

NMDA is the statewide professional organization of dental professionals that , promotes organized dentistry and access to quality oral health care for New Mexicans.

"I want to thank our leadership for a great year and I look forward to working with dentists from across New Mexico to promote the NMDA agenda to ensure that all New Mexicans have access to quality oral health care and education," said newly elected President Charles Schumacher, DDS from Farmington.

JULIE CARTER/STAFF

Dale Goad has been a Carrizozo dentist since August 1978.

Officers elected include:

President—Charles Schumacher, DDS, Farmington

President-Elect—Dale Goad, DDS, Carrizozo

Vice President—Robert Gherardi, Albuquerque

Immediate Past President—David Moore, Albuquerque

Treasurer/Secretary—Henry Espinosa, Albuquerque

Officers will serve in their current positions for a one year term until next the 99th NMDA Convention on June 12-14, 2008.

The next convention will also mark the beginning of the 100 year anniversary celebration for organized dentistry in New Mexico. NMDA was founded in the Territory of New Mexico in 1908, four years before New Mexico attained statehood.

State says seek medical help for overdose

■ New Mexico is first state in the nation to pass 911 Good Smaritan Law

SANTA FE – The New Mexico Department of Health is urging people not to be afraid to seek medical help for an overdose.

Starting June 15, people who possess illegal drugs will be immune from prosecution for drug possession when they call 911 to seek help for a friend during an overdose.

New Mexico is the first state in the nation to implement the 911 Good Samaritan Law, which goes into effect June 15.

The Department of Health is educating family and friends of drug users about the change in the Controlled Substance Act, which will encourage people to seek medical assistance and help reduce the high rate of overdose deaths in New Mexico.

"We are leading the country with our lifesaving overdose programs," said Health Secretary Dr. Alfredo Vigil. "We will continue to do what we can to keep New Mexicans safe from harm, and that includes preventing overdose deaths."

The Department's Harm Reduction Program provides overdose prevention trainings and Narcan prescriptions for opiate users and their families and friends.

Also included in the program is syringe exchange, community health and social service referrals, health education and disease prevention information, acu-detox and in some locations, primary medical care.

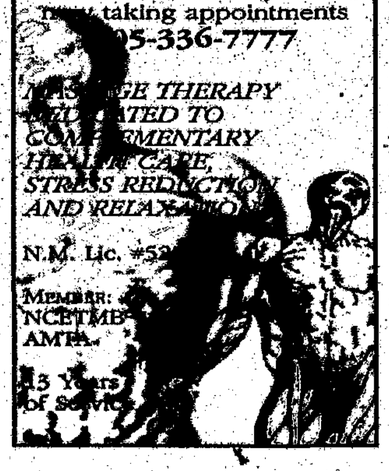
Narcan is a prescription drug that reverses the effects of opioids.

Since the Narcan program started in 2001, the Department has documented 400 lives saved by using Narcan.

Harm-reduction staff has trained more than 1,700 opiate users and their friends and families on how to prevent overdoses, use drugs more safely, recognize signs of an overdose and how to perform rescue breathing and inject Narcan into someone overdosing.

"With overdoses, we know that the faster we intervene, the better our chances are of saving lives. This law puts saving lives first," said Reena Szczepanski, director of the Drug Policy Alliance New Mexico.

NEW to High Mesa Healing Center



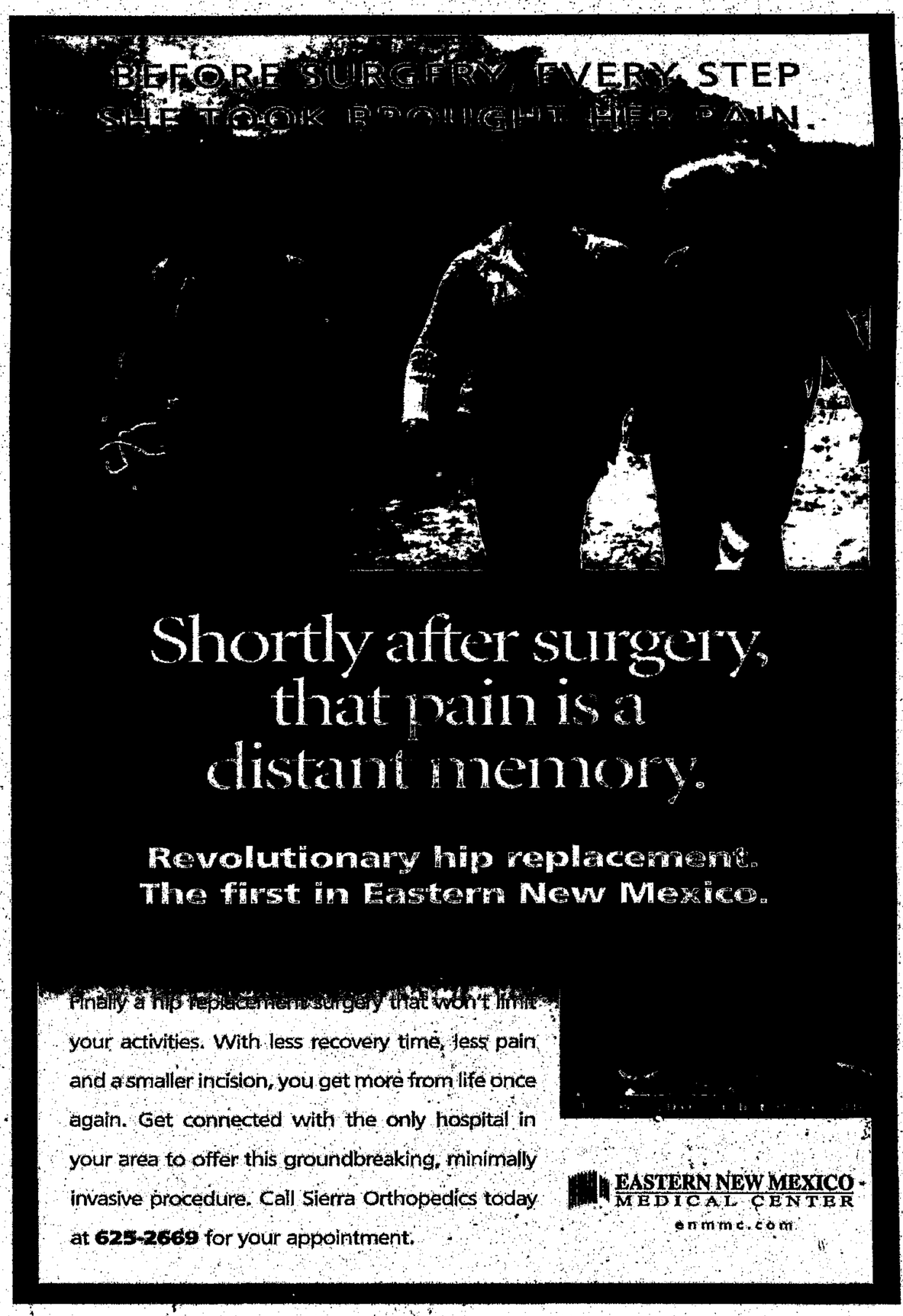
COMMUNITY BRIEFS

HEAL Open House

Help End Abuse for Life has scheduled an Open House on 4-6 p.m. July 13 for the Nest domestic violence shelter.

A formal tour of the Nest will be held at 4 p.m. First Lady Barbara Richardson will present dedication remarks at 5:15 p.m. In addition, Senator Rod Adair will serve as the ribbon cutting official. Senator Adair has been a primary force in legislative funding for the purchase, renovation and operations of the Nest.

For further information, please call the Nest at 505-378-6378.



Lincoln-Otero Counties resource center offers assistance for independent living

MICHAEL MURPHY
For the Ruidoso News

The Disability Resource Center is a Center for Independent Living, a place where persons with disabilities can find information and services to assist them in remaining or becoming independent in our community.

Independence ... what is it? What does it really mean? To United States citizens it means freedom of choice regarding living situation, spirituality, vocation, association, mobility, speech, expression and social experience.

"The pursuit of happiness" is the embodiment of these freedoms. Citizens denied these freedoms are being denied full access to the rights and privileges constitutionally guaranteed to all U.S. citizens.

Some citizens have forfeited these freedoms through abusing them; they are criminals who have made poor choices resulting in curtailment of certain rights and privileges.

Other citizens have had their rights and privileges arbitrarily revoked simply because they have a disability; they have made no choice.

This is not only unconstitutional, it is immoral.

Just because an individual has been deprived of the full use of her mind or body does not mean she should also be deprived of the full benefits of her citizenship. Independence is the right to choose.

But what choices can one make when there is limited access to society's activities, when someone else is deciding what options are available?

The philosophy of Independent Living maintains that persons with disabilities have full and equal access to the normal flow of community life in all spheres – vocational, commercial, spiritual, personal and social – and the right to make choices regarding how they will participate in those spheres.

Independent Living philosophy also maintains that it is the responsibility of the community to make those spheres accessible.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) concurs that Americans with disabilities have the same rights and privileges as any other U.S. citizen to the full extent of their ability to exercise them within an accessible supportive community.

This is where Centers for Independent Living (CIL's) play a vital role.

CIL's are local non-profit agencies funded through state, federal and private monies specifically organized to assist persons with disabilities to fully participate in their communities through core services:

- Information and Referral, Advocacy (system and individual);
- Independent Living Skills Training; and
- Peer Counseling. The Disability Resource Center is the local CIL serving Otero and Lincoln counties.

Our mission is to assist persons with disabilities to gain access and make choices that empower them to participate in society with pride and dignity, just like every other citizen.

We also seek to educate the community on the benefits of full access for persons with disabilities.

According to the 2000 Census, 10,868 of the citizens in Otero County have a significant disability.

In Lincoln County there are 3,844 persons with disabilities. This adds up to nearly 15,000 persons – and that was five years ago.

For business owners who have not taken advantage of the tax incentives available to them for accessibility modifications, this is a large number of customers and potential employees to be ignoring.

For the towns and cities in these counties that have not made their communities accessible through curb cuts, ramps, parking spaces, etc., this is a large number of voters to be ignoring.

For citizens who care about their fellow human beings, this is a large number of people to be ignoring.

For more information please contact the Disability Resource Center located at 700 E. 1st Street, Suite 772, Alamogordo, NM 88310; or phone 439-1112; fax 439-1113 or toll free at 877-439-1112.

SANTA FE – Con Alma Health Foundation, New Mexico's largest health foundation, welcomes a new staff member for a newly created position.

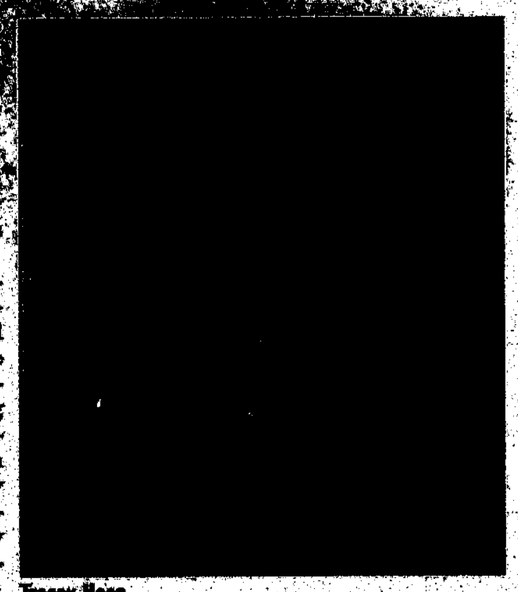
Louise Tracey-Hosa has been hired as the Southern Outreach Program Coordinator.

"Louise is exceptionally qualified to fill this position and we are excited to add her to our management team," said Dolores E. Roybal, Executive Director of Con Alma Health Foundation. As a statewide funder, Roybal created the position to support outreach efforts in southern New Mexico and to assist the Foundation in matching resources and funding priorities with community needs.

Tracey-Hosa served for the past 11 years as the executive director of La Piñon Sexual Assault Recovery Services of southern New Mexico.

Her experience in the non-profit arena covers over 25 years of service as a manager and CEO of service delivery non-profits in New Mexico and Illinois.

She is an executive member of the Doña Ana County Health Alliance and sits on the NM Sex Offender Management Board as an appointee of Governor Rich-



Tracey-Hosa

Louise has been a resident of New Mexico for 21 years, first in Silver City and currently in Las Cruces.

As Southern Outreach Program Coordinator, she will work to further the Foundation's mission, grant-making and program initiatives in southern New Mexico by organizing and facilitating community outreach, convenings and grant-making.

She will be executing on the Foundation's health disparities report.

In May 2006, Con Alma Health Foundation released "Closing the Health Disparity Gap in New Mexico: A Roadmap for Grant making," an analysis of the complex issues that promote and threaten the health and access to healthcare for all New Mexicans.

Learn about the study's key findings and recommendations at the foundation's web site www.conalma.org.

The mission of Con Alma Health Foundation is to be aware of and respond to the health rights and needs of the culturally and demographically diverse peoples and communities of New Mexico.

Con Alma seeks to improve the health status and access to healthcare services and advocates for a health policy that addresses the health needs of all New Mexicans.

This year, the Foundation will award more than $2 million in grants to nonprofit organizations across the state.

Tribal health summit will be held in Albuquerque

"Creating the Framework for Tribal Research Partnerships" is the theme of the second annual New Mexico Tribal Health Research Summit, scheduled for June 25-26 at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, 2401 12th street, NW in Albuquerque.

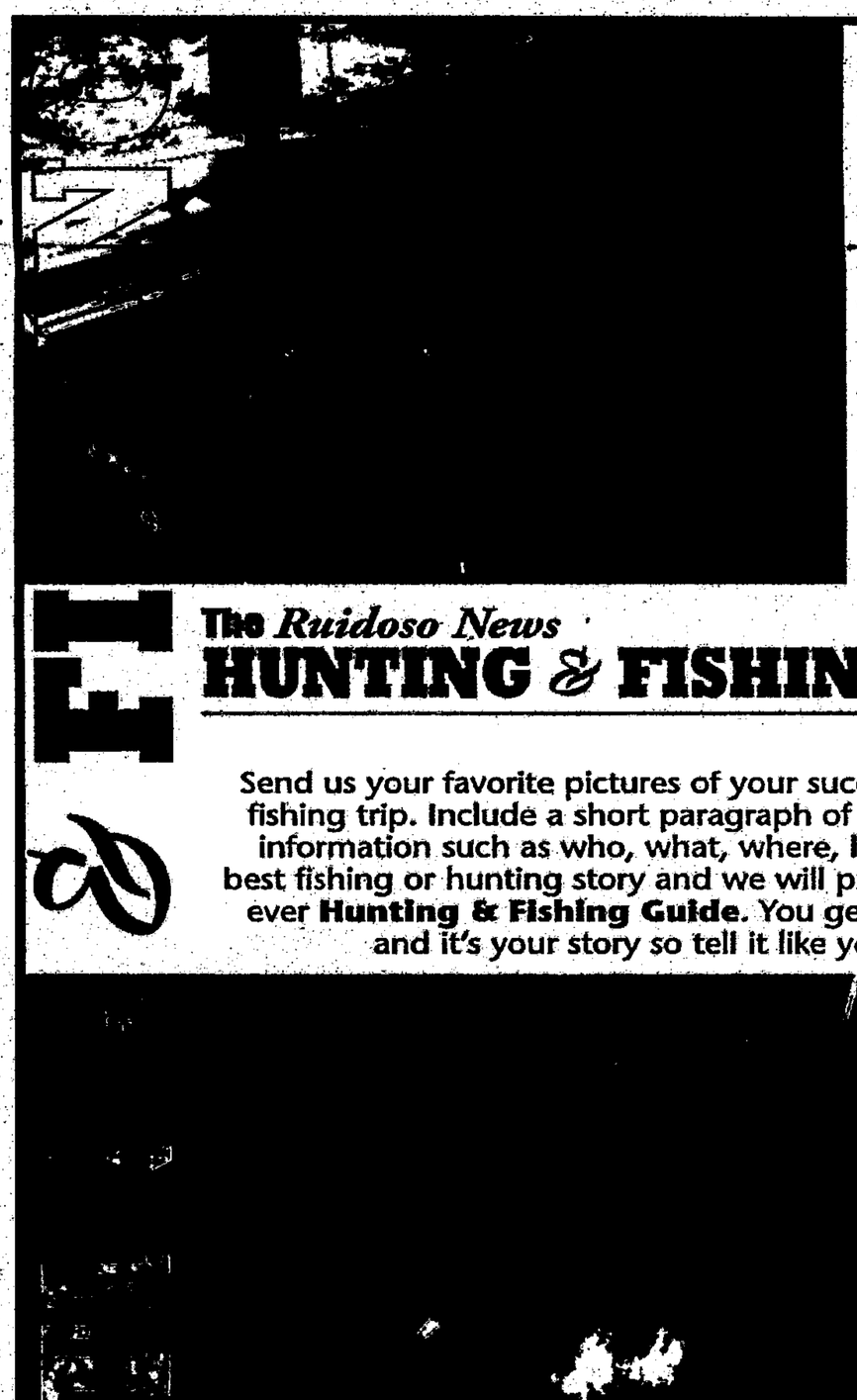
Goals of the conference are to:

- Continue the development of culturally appropriate research capacity within Native American communities;
- Learn and understand the effects of governmental and university policies on the health and well-being of Native American communities as it pertains to research in Native American Tribal communities;
- Identify basic principles for a meaningful Native American community research partnership that focuses on community assets, health needs and priorities identified by communities, and provision of sustainability.

The conference is designed to be of interest to tribal community members and leaders as well as researchers, students and governmental agency planners and staffers.

There is no cost, but participants are asked to fax a registration form to the Center for Native American Health at 505-272-6019.

For more information on the conference, call the Center for Native American Health at 505-272-4100 or email at cnah@salud.unm.edu.



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VERSATILE HOME, 3/BR 2/BA - 1-1/2 & 1BR 1/2BA GUEST HOUSE /STUDIO. FENCED YARD, OPEN KITCHEN, BREAKFAST AREA, DINING AREA, DINING ROOM, 2LA'S - LG COVERED (BRICKED) DECK FOR ENTERTAINING. MASTER BR/LG MASTER BATH W/PRIVATE DECK.

DIRECTIONS: LL DAVIS LEFT ON SECOND GRANITE.

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PRICE REDUCED!!

102 JUNIPER • MLS# 18248 • $184,500

2,380 SQ.FT., 4 BR / 3 3/4 BA, tongue & groove wood siding, manufactured, on nice lot. Very accessible area. Rock fireplace w/built ins. Master suite has office/sitting room, new carpet, tile, textured walls. Living area, dining room, utility room, Bedrooms all have baths. Front covered deck. *DIRECTIONS: PORR DR., RIGHT ON GROVE, LEFT ON HEMLOCK, 1ST LEFT JUNIPER.*

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EXQUISITE ALTO GOLF HOME

DESIGNER TUSCAN / XERISCAPE

Alto Co. Club w/golf membership 3 - 1 - 2 ½ - 2+ golf. Amazing Tuscany & Santa Fe style two yr old home, open concept, furniture optional. Unusual architecture with numerous arches. Adobe style double sided fireplace. 14' tall embellished with lighted niches. Lg open kitchen w/stainless pkg. w/views of mnts & beautiful irrigated "XERISCAPE" landscaping. Santa Fe stucco walls & paved drive. MBDRM has scenic views from sitting area. MB/Jacuzzi. Unique game/theater or 4th bdrm in basement adobe style. FOR SALE BY OWNER: $579,000

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101 MOUNTAIN OAK • ALG&CC-GOLF
PRICE REDUCED TO $259,000!

UNIQUE CUSTOM-BUILT 3/2 HOME A large corner lot cul-de-sac, 2 levels & lots of windows. Mostly furnished, solar heat, basement/workshop. Large decks, double carport & paved driveway. MLS# 18010. *DIRECTIONS: High Mesa L on Pinehurst L on Broadmoore – corner of Broadmoore and Mt. Oak court*

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Saturday, 6/16 • 11am - 2pm

322 HEMLOCK CIRCLE

This top-of-the-line 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home is an absolute dream! On a cement base with a secret yard, fabulous decks and separate guest quarters, this is a fabulous buy at only $174,900!

DIRECTIONS: FROM GROVE, L ON FIR, R ON SPRUCE, L ON HEMLOCK

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RIP MY LIPS OFF!
FOR SALE - CABIN

116 4TH ST. • MLS# 100555 • $89,500

1 BED, 1 BATH - VERY CUTE! Fenced back yard, tall trees, wood stove, mostly furnished and remodeled. Owner/Agent.

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RIO RUIDOSO RIVERFRONT

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR RIVER LIVING IN RUIDOSO

This remodeled "Ruidoso Style" home offers tranquility and one level living. 3 bedrooms; 3 baths, 2 sun porches, wood floors, fireplace and decks overlooking the river. Lower level houses a 1 bedroom cozy guest quarters with the river within steps. Outbuilding for storage or future guest room. Walking distance to groceries and shopping. **Take a look @ 103 Evans. $338,800.**

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BEAUTIFUL PREMIUM CONSTRUCTION ALTO HOME on prestigious Pinehurst Rd. Overlooks 14 Fairway. Full Golf. **Price Reduced to $850,000.** Four Bedroom 5+2 Baths plus maids quarters and wine cellar... more.... By Owner, **505 336-2304**, Cell **505-937-3956**. More Pix and Info at: **www.randypeeples.com**

ALTO ALPS • MLS# 100696

2br/2ba, remodeled 2005, wood floors, custom kitchen, granite counters, under cabinet lighting, skylights. Appliances included, gas fp, large covered deck, 1 level, new roof, end unit, wooded views. Senior friendly. Terms, Owner/Broker. $134,900

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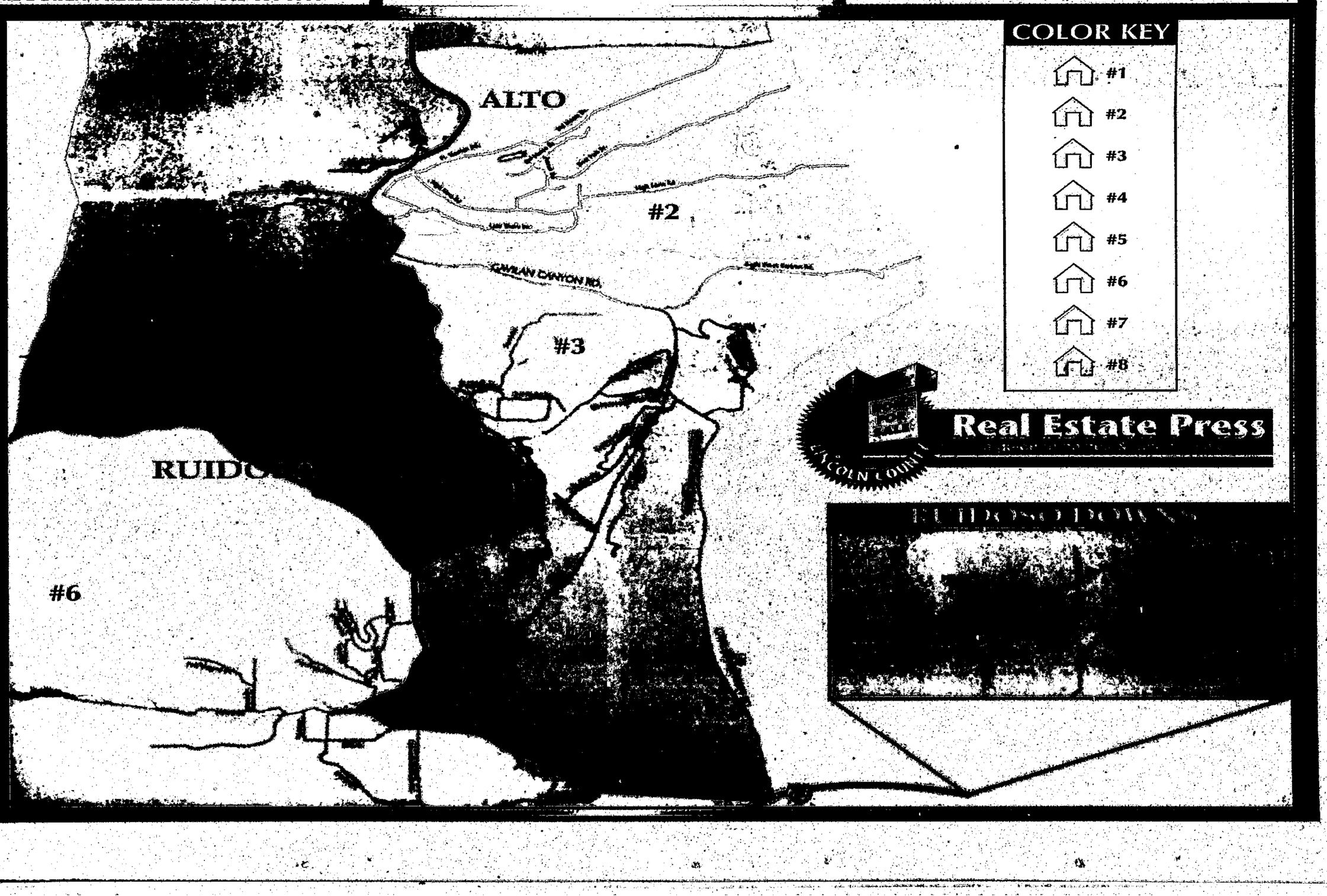
REAL ESTATE PRESS HOMEFINDER MAP



THE EDGE OF HEAVEN

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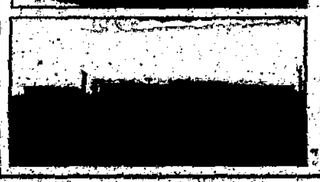
OWNER SAYS SELL!
Walk to town from this 2 bdrm, 2-1/2 bath Touch of Texas Townhouse. Ideally located close to Casino and Race Track. Elegantly furnished with class including the best of electronics (4 TVs, 3 sound systems, 1 surround system). Hot Tub and TV on Deck! Recently upgraded with carpet, tile & paint. $179,500. Call Marge for details @ 1-888-556-1288 MLS# 100039

LAZY OWNER CONDO
Not a thing to do but "enjoy" in this 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Champion's Run unit. The living area with its high ceiling and open concept flooded with natural light make this a happy place to live and entertain. You will love the dining balcony, its 2 mantled fireplaces, and double carport. The price is only $129,000. Call Gayla @ 808-0536 for details MLS# 18895



MUST SEE!
What a cute 3/2 '87 mobile w/add-on. Almost an acre w/well for watering. 24X24 metal garage, 9X12 storage bldg., RV hookup, nice appliances. Hardyboard siding on addition. Nice trees & flowers. Horses OK. Bring all offers! $75,000. Call Allyson @ 937-0911 MLS# 100580

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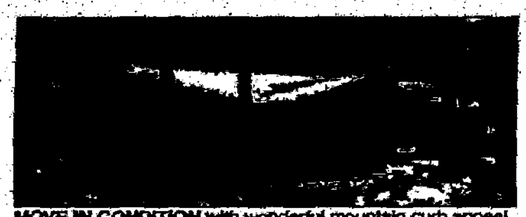
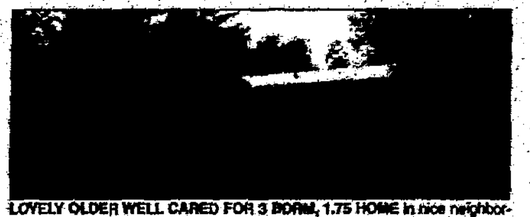
RUIDOSO CHARM WITH KNOTTY PINE WALLS, cozy rock fire place, covered and uncovered decks, large pine trees, fully furnished, great location and easy access. Even a fenced-in yard for your 2 legged or 4 legged child. $185,000 #17945

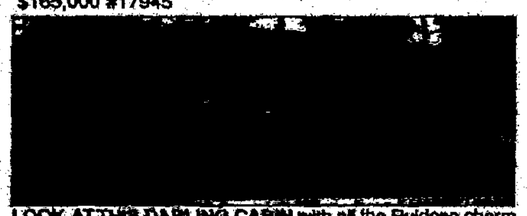


MOVE IN CONDITION with wonderful mountain curb appeal. Darling newer cabin in the woods on seasonal creek. Level entry with plenty of room for family. Lots of wildlife to enjoy from your secluded deck. Property annexed into village and is on city water and sewer. $225,000 #100821

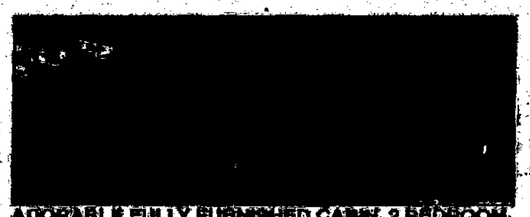
HERE IT IS-YOUR CABIN IN THE WOODS! One bdrm, 1 bath vacation getaway close clse to town. Currently being remodeled with new carpet, tile & paint. Affordably priced at $59,900. #100525



LOVELY OLDER WELL CARED FOR 3 BDRM, 1.75 HOME in nice neighborhood. Fenced back yard, large storage shed with electricity. New metal roof 2006, new gas range, large utility room. 1 car garage plus large carport. Front covered deck and nice deck in back. Large living room with heat-o-lator in fireplace. Separate office in kitchen, lots of storage in patio area. $215,000 #100441

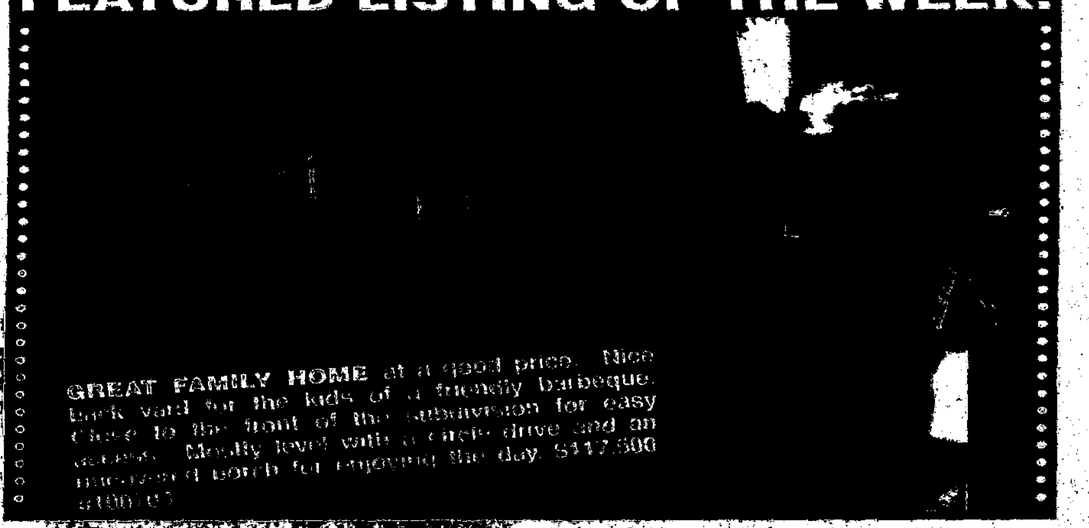


LOOK AT THIS DARLING CABIN with all the Ruidoso charm that you would expect. Close to downtown shopping. Makes an exciting getaway for the horse racing and skiing seasons. Don't miss this opportunity. #100450 $169,500.



ADORABLE FULLY FURNISHED CABIN, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH in great location. Very inviting decks with view of Sierra Blanca. What more could you ask for! $175,000 #100524.

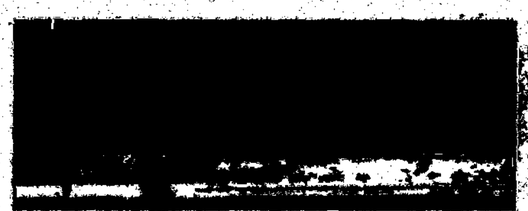
FEATURED LISTING OF THE WEEK:



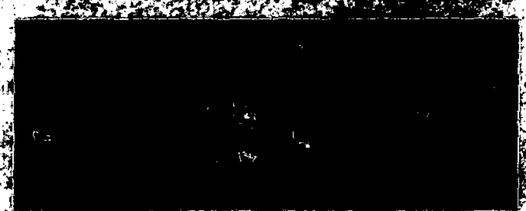
GREAT FAMILY HOME at a good price. Nice bark yard for the kids of a friendly barbeque. Close to the front of the subdivision for easy access. Mostly level with a circle drive and an abundance of porch for enjoying the day. $117,500 #100167

TAKE A LOOK at this great buy. Corner of Second St. and South St. Two bedrooms, one bath. Close to town with great views of the mountains from the back deck. Come and enjoy the cool pines in your first or second home. $65,000 #100140

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows in this comfortable 3 bdrm, 2 bath family home. 1967 Oak Creek 28x56. 2 living areas, fireplace built in hutch in dining room, split floor plan, master has large walk in closet. New roof in 2006, newer refrigerator and dishwasher. New floor in kitchen, fenced yard with storage shed. $139,500 #100048



HWY 70 FRONTAGE, great location for your business! Easy in and out. Plenty of parking for customers. Has .5 bath. Let your imagination run with the possibilities for this remarkable store. Store front/Commercial. Auction/lease lot. $660,000 #19800



FANTASTIC VIEWS OAKWOOD Custom home or lot with spectacular views to appreciate. Turn right on Deborah at top of hill, home and parking on the right. Parking also off Paradise Canyon Rd. $175,000 #18077

THREE BEDROOM, 2 BATH 1 bath extra is what everyone is looking for. This kitchen is light and cheerful with tile floors and light wood throughout. New appliances in kitchen and a wood stove keeps it cozy. $145,000 #100518

MOVE IN CONDITION! Take a look at this great buy. 2 bedrooms, one bath. Close to town with great views of the mountains from the back deck. Come and enjoy the cool pines in your first or second home. $65,000 #100140

THE GUY WITH THE BUY

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS with level pad already cut in. Enjoyable area with rural zoning. Turn right on Laughing Horse and then left on Coyote Ridge Trail. Close to Capitan and only about 20 minutes to Ruidoso. $35,000 #100472

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 4 BDRM/2 BATH home with fuel efficient wood stove. This perfect full time or second home is very nice and clean. Move-in condition. Great views including the Capitans. Lovely landscaping with wildlife in your back yard. Great neighborhood. $185,000 #18036

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!! Set against the majestic Capitan Mountains, this 4 bdrm, 2 bath mobile has its own aerobic system. Close to shopping, schools and the town center. $75,000 #18042

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has beautiful hardwood floors on an incredible lot. Here's a Ruidoso home located in a beautiful neighborhood convenient to golf, shopping, schools, stores, etc. Call us on this one. $189,000

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS with level pad already cut in. Enjoyable area with rural zoning. Turn right on Laughing Horse and then left on Coyote Ridge Trail. Close to Capitan and only about 20 minutes to Ruidoso. $35,000 #100472

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT with very buildable slope. Sierra Blanca view, nice neighborhood close to town. Utilities available, septic required. $32,500 #18036

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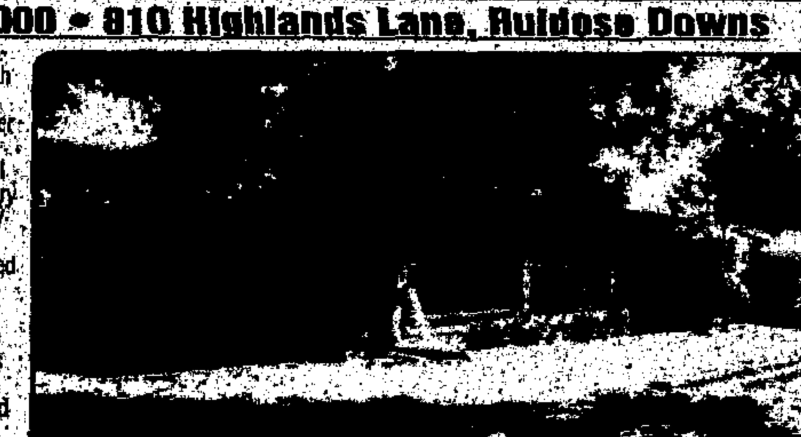
$379,000 • 810 Highlands Lane, Ruidoso Downs

3 BD / 1 BA, (2) - ¾ BA. Great horse property with 250' of river frontage! Serene setting with flower gardens, fruit trees and full wraparound decks all on the beautiful river. Very well maintained home w/ 2 master suites, one opens to a private covered deck. Huge workroom could be converted to a gameroom or extra large bedroom. Horse facilities include two enclosed stalls, tack room, covered hay storage and several paddocks. Great location to keep your horses.



$199,900 • 124 Goodnight-Loving Trail, Alto

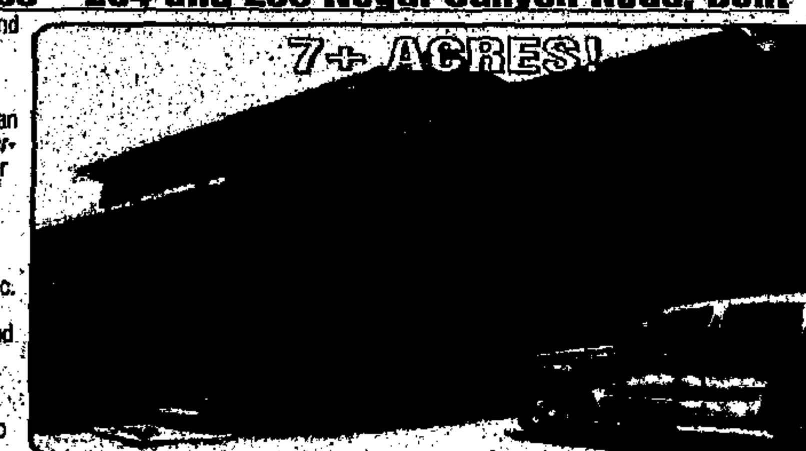
3 BD / 2 BA New home ready to move in! Living room with stone face fireplace, extra large kitchen. Upgraded appliances, Redwood decks. Garage available at cost by owner/builder. Great views, large lot, will show great! MLS 100543

$113,900 • 819 Hwy 70 E, Champions Run Condominiums #408

2 BD / 2 BA condo completely remodeled with new carpet and wood flooring. Also, new faucets and other fixtures. New paint throughout. High vaulted ceiling in living room. Patio on balcony, porch has view of racetrack. MLS 100219

$349,000 • 264 and 266 Nogal Canyon Road, Bent

3 BD / 2 BA Peaceful and picturesque mountain home w/ S.B. views. Rainwater catchment system to supplement an excellent well that is permitted for 17.5 ac.ft. for irrigation, livestock and domestic use. Large workshop contained in out building/barn. Workshop wired for elec. and heated. Large (800sf), 2 BD / 1 BA 2nd home/guest house. Irrigation system has optional drip lines or soaker hose. (Call 1st to see.) MLS 100512



$499,000 • 138 Crooked Stick Lane

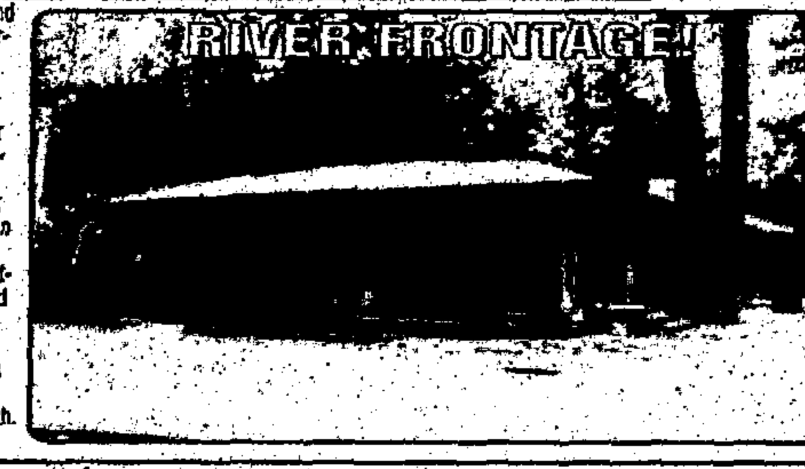
3 BD / 3 BA beautiful 3519 sq. Ft. Town home in the very desirable Deer Park Woods Subdivision. This fully furnished town home is move in ready. Every square inch is in great condition. New range being installed. njoy the great outdoors on 1 of 5 decks. Equipped with large finished 2 car garage. Must see! Appraisal without furniture is $500,000. MLS 100681

$187,500 • 401 Smokey Bear Boulevard, Capitan, NM

2 BD / ¾ BA C1-Neighborhood Commercial – Location, Location, Location. This commercial building sits in the heart of Capitan. Log structure is very aesthetically pleasing with its surroundings: 60 Ft. Of Smokey Bear Blvd Frontage. Currently used for home/office. Could be fully converted to commercial use or residential use.

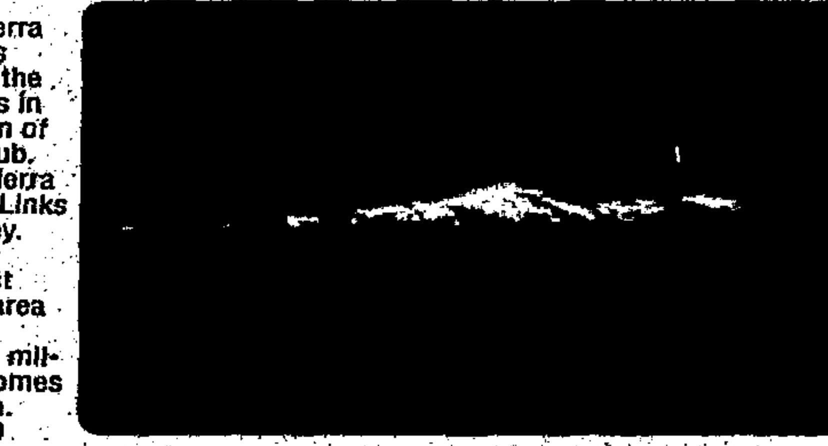
$675,000 • 114 Slay Road, Ruidoso

5 BD / 2-½ BA Beauty and serenity describe this furnished home, in prestigious Sleepy Hollow, w/ 75' of Rio Ruidoso frontage! Great home for entertaining or just relaxing in the hot tub on the 12'x30' deck. Large rock FP in the living area, open kitchen w/ breakfast bar, formal dining room, vaulted ceilings and hardwood floors throughout main house. Oversize master bedroom w/ its own rock FP. The 305 square foot guesthouse has a full bath. MLS 18765



$449,000 • Sundance Drive, Ruidoso

9+ acres Dramatic Sierra Blanca views from one of the largest tracts in gated section of Sundance Sub. Overlooks Sierra Blanca, The Links and the valley. This is the newest, most prestigious area in Lincoln County, with million dollar homes being built in. MLS# 18770

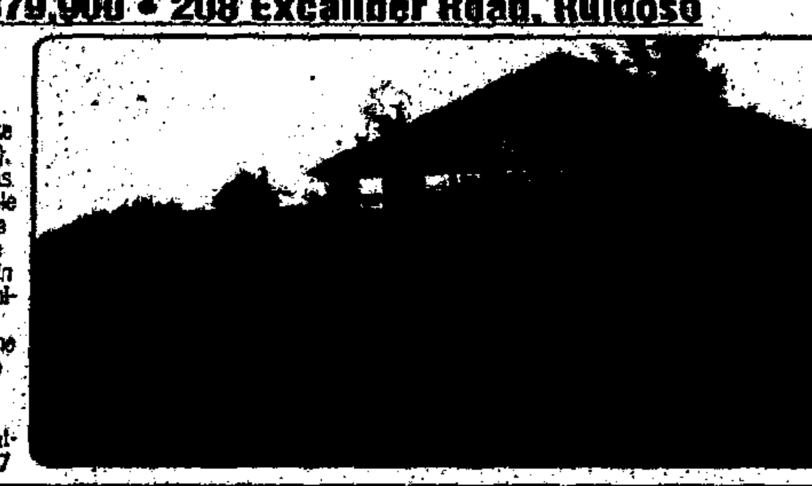


$295,000 • 108 Gray Road, Capitan

Many possible business opportunities for this 4+ acre lot that includes a 30'x60' insulated Mueller building, large detached carport/ storage area, built-in walk-in cooler and plenty of parking. Mueller building has separate office area, half bath, air compressor, and huge oversize doors. 1,977 sq.ft. home on property has great living area with hardwood and tile floors. Two bedrooms, 1 and ¾ baths, dining area and utility room. See MLS 100425. MLS C100426

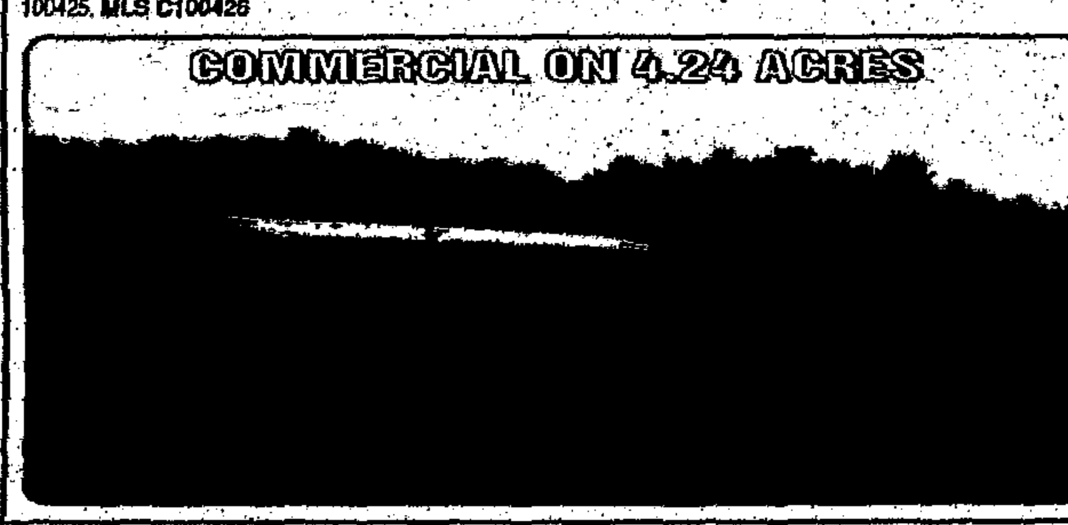
$879,900 • 208 Excaliber Road, Ruidoso

5 BD/3 ½, ¾ BA Absolutely gorgeous home with the biggest views available (Sierra Blanca, Grindstone Lake and Village of Ruidoso). This spacious home has vigas, saltillo tile, double oversized garage, and a gourmet kitchen. Large master suite has walk-in shower and granite vanity. There are windows everywhere, bringing the light and the views into the home. Huge wrap around decks take advantage of the dramatic scenery. MLS 100467



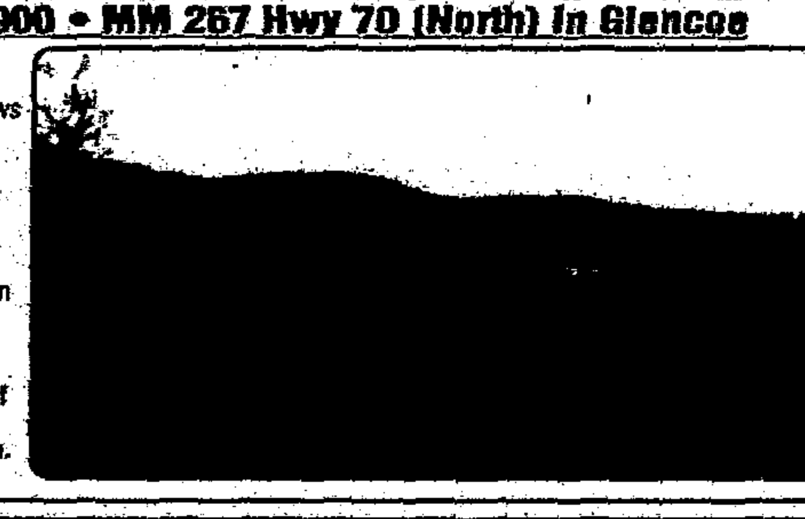
$480,900 • 330 Airport Rd., Alto

Terrific mountain home on 4+ acres with expansive views of Sierra Blanca. This 3 BD / 2 BA home has a great open floor plan, tall vaulted ceilings, wood burning FP, large windows to take full advantage of the views, and oak hardwood floors. The large redwood deck is ideal to enjoy the majestic views of S.B. and the tall pines below. Beautiful wooded acreage has gentle slopes, is zoned commercial and can be subdivided (per owner).



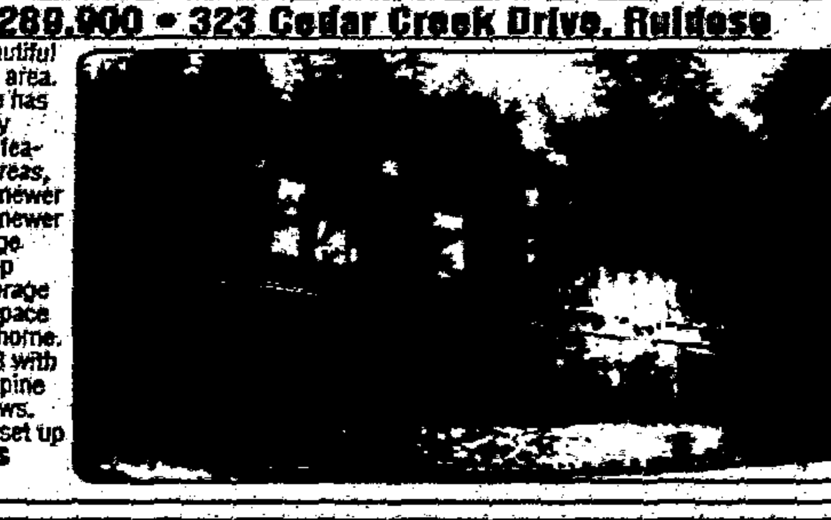
$44,900 • MM 267 Hwy 70 (North) in Glencoe

Nice 1.63 acres of land with southern exposure. Great views from this buildable lot. Seller to create easement to top of lot. Amended plat – Gonzales Land Division, Gonzales Tract 1. As shown on that certain plat recorded June 3, 2003 in Cabinet H, Slide 608, records of the Lincoln County, State of New Mexico. MLS# 17101



$289,900 • 323 Cedar Creek Drive, Ruidoso

3 BD / 3 BA beautiful home in a great area. This large home has been impeccably maintained and features 2 dining areas, 2 living rooms, newer refrigerated air, newer carpet and a huge garage workshop area. Lots of storage and workshop space underneath the home. Addition in 2003 with beautiful knotty pine and large windows. Fully furnished, set up to sleep 15. MLS 100291

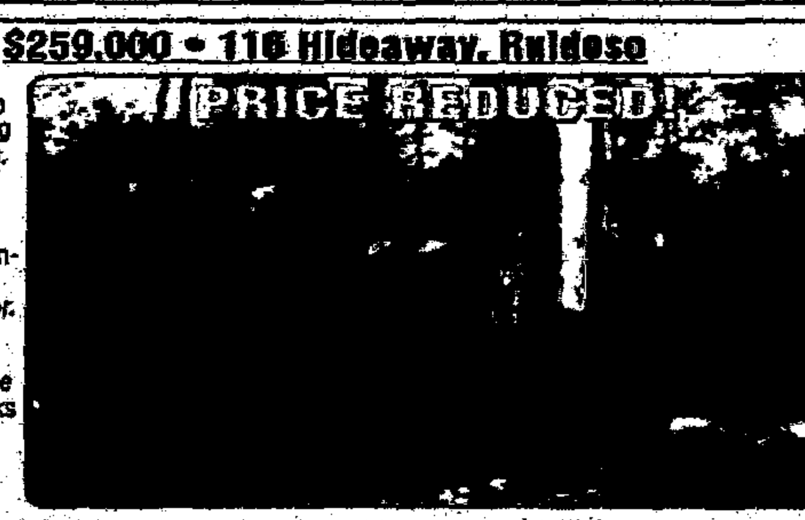


$750,000 • 121 La Creste Viento, Alto

3 BD / 2-½ BA home. Exceptional attention to detail in this custom built home on over 10 acres of land. Architecturally designed to take advantage of superb Sierra Blanca views. In floor radiant heat, stacked F/P, gated courtyards, covered patios, slate floors and cathedral ceilings, huge barn and great fencing. 2976 sq. Ft. Sq. Ft. Per seller. MLS 18912

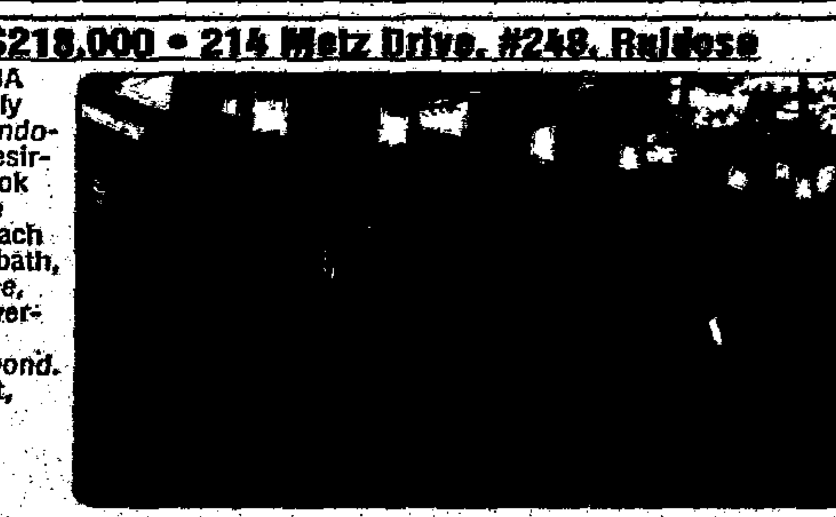
$259,000 • 116 Hideaway, Ruidoso

3 BD / (2) ¾ BA beautiful new stucco home, within walking distance to Midtown. Tile and hardwood floors throughout main level. Built-in fireplace, kitchen, dining and master bedroom all on first floor. Vaulted ceilings, art niches and design colors give this home a great feel. Big decks and plenty of room for expansion in the basement. MLS# 18882



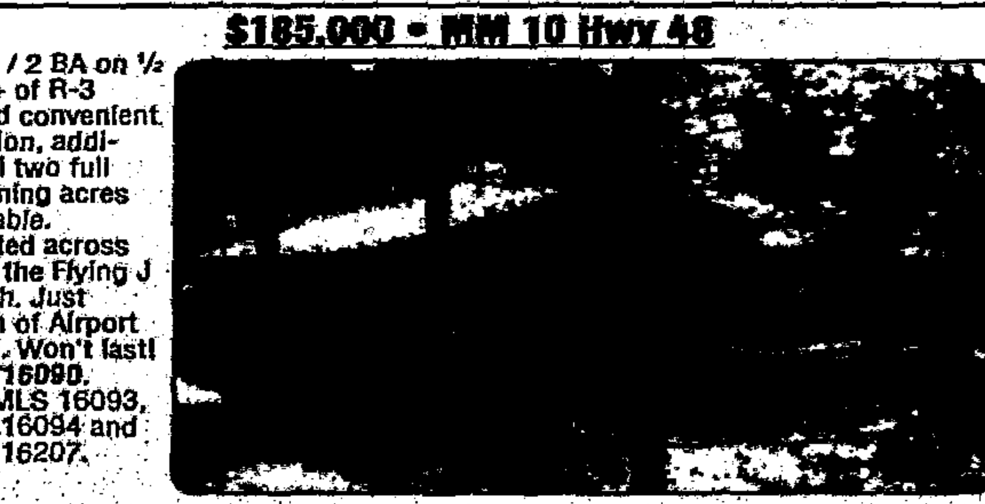
$218,000 • 214 Metz Drive, #248, Ruidoso

3 BD / 3 ½ BA spacious, fully furnished condominium in desirable Innsbrook Village, three bedrooms, each with private bath, large fireplace, two decks overlooking golf course and pond. Newer carpet, level entry. PRICED TO SELL! MLS 100424



$185,000 • MM 10 Hwy 48

3 BD / 2 BA on ½ acre+ of R-3 zoned convenient location, additional two full adjoining acres available. Located across from the Flying J Ranch. Just south of Airport Road. Won't last! MLS 16090. See MLS 16093, MLS 16094 and MLS 16207.



LAND

[illegible] with gorgeous views. Level, buildable lot with trees. Super location, close to Capitan. Make offer!! MLS# 14023

[illegible] Come and see this great 1.79 acre with lots of usable space. Lot can be accessed from North View or at the end of the cul-de-sac on Rock View. Look for signs. Good lot, nice views, great price. Bring your offer today! MLS# 17871

[illegible] Great views from this 1/3 acre lot. Capitans, Ruidoso and Sierra Blanca. Very buildable lot with tall pines. Nice homes being built in the area. Lot has been cleared and certified for fire safety. All city utilities. Stakes in place. MLS# 18410

[illegible] 9.28 wooded acres across from Rainmakers Dev. Rainmakers com. Water. Access from (D003) Paso Monte and Hill Country... street to street. Beautiful, big, big views and very buildable. Horses okay. Very private, easy access. MLS# 18683

[illegible] .18 Acres great views from this southern exposure lot. Buildable downhill slope, recently cleared to forestry standards. Make an offer! MLS# 18815

[illegible] Quiet seclusion on large lot at the end of the cul-de-sac. Great location for a manufactured home or site built. Recently cleared to forestry standards. MLS# 18878

[illegible] - .80 acre upper canyon lots with great views of Sierra Blanca and 250 feet of National Forest frontage. Very buildable with gentle downhill slope. Perfect for your Ruidoso cabin. Lots 1 and 2 to be sold together. MLS# 100034

[illegible] - .75 acre large beautiful wooded lot with views. This gently sloping lot is very buildable and is over ¾ of an acre (per owner). Large new homes being built in this upper canyon neighborhood. Lot has been cleared to Forestry standards. MLS# 100036

[illegible] - .38 acre wonderful building lot in the upper canyon with beautiful views down a wooded canyon. Perfect setting for your Ruidoso cabin. Not many of these lots left. Cleared to Forestry standards. MLS# 100096

[illegible] - .51 acre great building lot with tall pines and views. The upper canyon beauty slopes gently downhill. This would be the perfect spot for your mountain cabin. MLS# 100037

[illegible] – 75 Acres of probably the largest tract of land to be developed this close in to Ruidoso. Adjoining National Forest. 4 lots developed, 6-8 more with great views available. Some restrictive covenants in place, may be rewritten. Large plat and topo available in the office. Seller will finance! MLS 10006 and 10001

[illegible] Expansive valley and wooded views. Mostly level, easy [illegible] slope. Near Nat'l Forest, lot cleared Certified for fire safety. MLS# 16079

[illegible] – Great one half acre commercial lot on Mechem. Adjoining one half acre lot also available. Next door to Stroud Insurance. MLS 100368

[illegible] – Rare corner one half acre commercial lot on Mechem. Adjoining one half acre also available. Next door to Stroud Insurance. MLS 100369

[illegible] Spectacular building lot on 5 acres in Ranches of Sonterra. Big views of Sierra Blanca and the Capitans. Lots of trees and very level. This is an excellent site for your dream home or ranch. Come and take a look! MLS 100157

[illegible] – 3.094 acres. Privacy in the heart of Ruidoso. Usable slopes with some open views. Lots of Cedar Creek Frontage. Access from Hanley Drive or Paradise Canyon. Private drive to be cut into Hanley Drive. Call agent with questions. Owner/Agent. MLS 100431

RESIDENTIAL

[illegible] 2 BD / 1 BA and 3 BD / 2 BA terrific condominiums in a very desirable location. Close to Midtown and the Golf Course. Good for full time or put in the rental pool with on site management. Beautiful patios and large decks. Great investment. MLS# 17730 Call office for other MLS Nos.

[illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA well maintained home on three acres. Expansive views of the Capitans and the valley. Living Room has views and large rock fireplace. Location provides easy access to town. Safe neighborhood with quiet atmosphere. Hwy 380 West to Long St. To E. Lobo to Large. MLS# [illegible]

[illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA Immaculate home with gorgeous views. Spacious split floor plan, vaulted ceilings, storm windows, heavily insulated and wood burning fireplace. Great quite location, would make a super horse property. 8'x12' workshed with electric. MLS# [illegible]

[illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA home completely remodeled and fully furnished located in the Upper Canyon. Great location across from the river. Large new deck. Very private setting on a large wooded corner lot. Two entrances. New aerobic septic system. A must see! MLS# [illegible]

[illegible] 3 BD / 1 BA traditional Ruidoso cabin! Three lots. Two commercial. Log sided cabin, prime location, just a few blocks to Sudderth. Large area in heart of Ruidoso. Zoned C2. No setbacks and no parking required. Located directly behind Misty M. Gourmet

[illegible] – 1BD/1/2 BA very cute cabin on the Rio Ruidoso River. Walk to Midtown. Very good nightly rental. Casey's Cabins will handle rental. Owner will consider financing. Owner is New Mexico Real Estate Broker. MLS# [illegible]

[illegible] Rare riverfront property bordering the private area of Ruidoso Cabin Owners' Association! Rustic 3 BD with two ½ baths, red cedar interior, vaulted ceilings, enclosed porch, indoor grill, separate guest cottage and the river at your doorstep. MLS# 18421

[illegible] 5 BD / 2 BA home in Rancho Ruidoso Village. Fenced yard with fruit trees and R.V. Parking. Lots of living space, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans and open floor pan. Sellers are motivated!! MLS 17362

[illegible] 2 BD / 1-¾ BA home located in a great location close to Mid-Town. Convenient to shopping, dining and entertainment. Inside home has been completely updated and remodeled. Remodeling includes laminate wood floors, new kitchen, new paint, and new carpet. Electrical and plumbing have been updated. All city utilities. MLS# 19023

[illegible] 4 BD / 1 & 2 ¾ BA beautiful home located in Upper Canyon. Sit on the deck and listen to the Rio Ruidoso. Great master suite downstairs with rock fireplace and sitting area. Lots of windows offer an airy, bright living room and breakfast area. Large formal dining, perfect for entertaining. Charming guest cabin for out of town visitors. Garage has large loft for extra storage. Three building lots, house sits on one. MLS 100132

[illegible] 2 BD / 2 BA Nice, clean and well maintained home on beautiful lot with views of Sierra Blanca and rolling hills. This fully furnished home has raised ceilings, metal pitched roof and is on a permanent foundation. Over 3 acres of horse property with seasonal creek. MLS 100022

[illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA condominium fully furnished and ready to enjoy. This home is all one level, has large bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace and spacious living area. Kitchen has a breakfast bar and dining area that leads to outside patio. Fees include phone, indoor pool, hot tub, cable, sewer, garbage and exterior maintenance. MLS 100419

[illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA home plus 7+ acres. Great property for horse lovers, ride into over a million acres of Nat'l Forest! Huge barn, tack room, corrals, riding ring and pasture, plus 2 large workshops. Every detail has been remodeled or newly built. Open knotty pine kitchen w/ Saltillo tile, and tons of counter and cabinet space. Large master w/ separate entrance to the courtyard, his & hers walk-in closets, and a large Jacuzzi tub. All this plus dramatic views of S.B. & Capitans. Seller will also offer acreage in two separate parcels. MLS# [illegible]

[illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA newer home in perfect condition, unique brick interior offers strength, durability and energy savings! "Chalet" design features trimmed in white cedar. Clear views of mountain tops. Near the National Forest and close to Grindstone Mesa Trail.

[illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA Solitaire home w/ 1500 sq.ft. Open floor plan w/ front and back views. Kitchen has center island & pantry w/ large dining area. Master BR has spacious walk-in closet, garden tub and shower. All rooms have ceiling fans and lights. Yard is completely xeriscaped w/ drip system. Double carport, two large covered decks, 12x20 workshop, RV parking w/ hookups. Lots of storage room in & underneath this conveniently located home. Some furniture available for purchase.

[illegible] 3 BD / 3-½ BA updated beautiful, fully furnished condominium with views of Sierra Blanca. Great home for entertaining with third bedroom converted into a game room. This home is extremely clean and tastefully decorated. Three covered decks to enjoy the views. Fees include onsite management, water, sewer/trash, cable and exterior maintenance. MLS 100386

[illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA home on 40 acres of great horse property at the end of Snell Road. This property features a well maintained home and a large horse barn with corrals and tack room. Extra out buildings for storage. Enjoy the amazing 360 degree views off the covered deck. One acre ft. Water rights.

[illegible] 3 BD / 1 BA / 1-½ BA / 1-½ BA. Great condo in Alto Alps. Very spacious living/ kitchen/ dining area and large open deck that opens to the tall pines giving you that Ruidoso feel. Kitchen and master bath have Mohawk wood floors. Entry and guest baths have tile floors for easy maintenance. Tiled counters and decorator's touch throughout. Easy level entry. Grill and most outside furniture stays. This is a must see! MLS 100104

[illegible] Perfect vacation, retirement or year round home in a quiet canyon, only five minutes from Midtown. This immaculately furnished home has vaulted ceilings, skylights, double pane windows and ceiling fans. Large covered and uncovered decks make it easy to enjoy the tall pines. Terrific opportunity and a must see!

[illegible] 4 BD / 2-½ BA Beautiful, newly constructed home with finishing work being completed. Large open kitchen with stainless steel appliances, vaulted ceilings throughout, and master bath has Jacuzzi tub. A lot of room to expand this home below. Home is prewired to be a smart home and has a new aerobic septic system. Priced to sell! MLS# 18678

[illegible] 3 Units, 1 BD / 1 BA. Great location with good rental history. Rents are currently at $600 per month but projected by local rental company $580 per month. All three units include 1 bedroom, 1 bath with fireplace. Knotty Pine interior and updated flooring. Call Steven Gomez for more information 257-0655.

[illegible] Exquisite 4 BD / 2 ½ BA custom home in peaceful, quiet location. Built in 2001 with beautiful tile floors, cut Berber carpet, recessed lighting, central vac, French doors, cherry cabinets, radiant floor heating, 2 fireplaces and pellet stove, lush landscaping, covered courtyard, basement storage, and much, much more!

Best value in White Mountain Meadows!

[illegible] 2 BD / 1-½ BA home. Privacy & convenience all in one. 2 Lots w/over 4 acres already subdivided in Ruidoso. 800 sq ft deck space w/hot tub. Home completely remodeled. New floors, vanities, appliances, fixtures, carpet. Interior & exterior paint. Paved drive. Over 500 ft of Cedar Creek. 1 tract from National Forest. This cabin would make a great nightly rental. Extra tract can be accessed from Hanley Dr. Owner/Agent. MLS 100469

$212,000 [illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA like new 2002 cabin nestled in the tall pines. Impeccably maintained. Spacious home with large game room that could be converted into a fourth bedroom. Already in established rental pool with a rental history and website. Designer touches throughout and furnishings are negotiable. Plus a large basement that could be finished out. Awesome price! MLS 18791

$121,000 [illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA home, plus studio apt. Above garage. Close to town. Grand master suite on second level, walk out balcony to view Sierra Blanca and the Capitans. This home is priced at 2003 appraisal. Motivated seller!! MLS# 17796

[illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA large home in great neighborhood! All one level home on beautiful corner lot. Oversized garage with work area. Master has walk-in closet and private bath. Spacious home with huge rock fireplace and vaulted ceilings. Renters currently living in home. MLS# 18306

[illegible] 2 BD / 2 ¾ BA – This is a remodeled charmer close to Midtown and Grindstone Lake. New gas forced air heating, and wood flooring in living areas, bedrooms and sun room. Double car garage, work shed with electricity running to it. Plenty of storage and a great wooded lot. MLS# 17703

[illegible] 2 BD / 1 BA Great site built home, new stucco, paint, floors, heating system and appliances. Covered back deck looks out over the tall pines. Large heated basement area provides extra storage or convert to a game room. This home is close to town, on a quiet lot, making this your perfect mountain getaway. MLS 100006

[illegible] 2 BD / 1-½ BA cute cabin in secluded area. Living area has beautiful wood paneling, wood burning fireplace, and sliding glass door which leads to large covered deck. New cabinets in spacious kitchen. Lots of storage under home. Owner in the process of painting exterior. MLS# 17706

[illegible] 2 BD / 1 BA bright and cherry furnished cabin in the tall pines. New paint, floors, appliances and heater. This home has vaulted ceilings, large living area and charm galore! All linens, dishes, etc., stay. Bring your toothbrush and move in. Cute, cute, cute! MLS 18747

[illegible] 4 BD / 1-¾ BA wonderful home on quiet wooded lot that backs up to the National Forest. This home has great views all around it, Sierra Blanca and the Capitans. Vaulted ceilings, playroom, loft and great living area. Two sheds allow for plenty of storage. A must see! MLS# 18389

[illegible] 2 BD / 2+ BA condo. Come and see this magnificent condo located between 16th Green and 17th Tee at Cree Meadows Golf Course. Wood burning or gas fireplace in the spacious living area. Features a beautiful new deck and one of few condos with a large two car garage. Master bathroom with jack & Jill bath and walk-in closet. Renovated in 2004. Sq.Ft. Per appraisal. MLS 100500

$175,000 [illegible] 2 BD / 2 BA home fully furnished in a quiet neighborhood. Two large master suites, one with a built-in fireplace and private deck with panoramic views of the Sacramentos and Sierra Blanca. Additional loft could be 3rd bedroom. Cute garden setting in backyard with pond and sprinkler system. MLS# 17523

[illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA fabulous custom built Prewitt Construction home with many extras including knotty pine ceiling, hardwood floors, California redwood bar, oversized windows to maximize Sierra Blanca views. Great home in terrific neighborhood! Will consider all reasonable offers. MLS# 17628

[illegible] 3 BD / 1-¾ BA Come and see this beautifully maintained and updated home in the lovely enchanted hills sub. Two living areas, two dining areas and spacious bedrooms, a two car garage and a large sunroom to enjoy all year. Located close to shopping and schools. New carpet. Priced to sell! MLS# 100164

[illegible] 3 BD / 2 BA on ½ acre+ of R-3 zoned convenient location, additional two full adjoining acres available. Located across from the Flying J Ranch, Just south of Airport Road. Won't last! MLS 16090. See MLS 16093, MLS 16094 and MLS 16207.

COMMERCIAL

[illegible] Land, building and well established woodworking/ cabinetry business for sale. Terrific location with high traffic volume. All woodworking equipment and inventory included. MLS# 17[illegible]

[illegible] Many possible business opportunities for this 4+ acre lot that includes a 30'x60' insulated Mueller building, large detached carport/storage area, built-in walk-in cooler and plenty of parking. Mueller building has separate office area, half bath, air compressor, walk-in cooler and huge oversize doors. 1,977 square foot home on property has great living area with hardwood and tile floors. Two bedrooms, 1 and ¾ baths, dining area and utility room. See MLS 100425. MLS C100426

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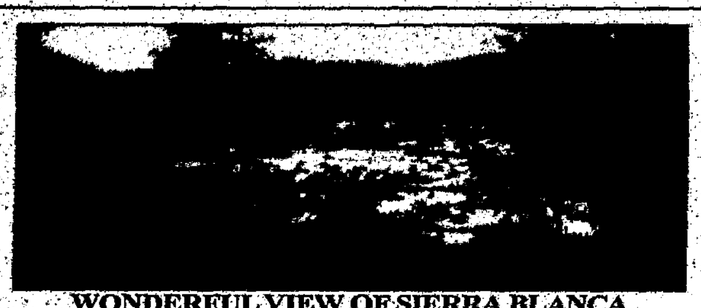
3 bdrm., 2 bath manufactured doublewide with built-in fireplace on great lot. Nice uncovered deck, shows very well. Sold furnished. **$120,000.** #100501.

VERY NICE, VERY CLEAN
2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin with pine floors, fenced backyard, big deck, freshly painted with 2 storage sheds. Great getaway or starter home. **$124,000.** #100714.

VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA FROM THIS CLEAN, QUAINT 1 LEVEL HOME
In the pines w/cozy FP, convenient to midtown. Decks front & back w/storage. Updated w/mtl. roof, Trane furnace & ref. air. Storm windows & ceiling insulation added. Furn. **$165,333.** #100560.

ALTO ALPS CONDO!
One level 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled in southwest motif. Roof is two years old. Has been in rental pool, history available. Fully furnished, views of the Capitans. This one is ready to move into. **$187,650.** #100305.



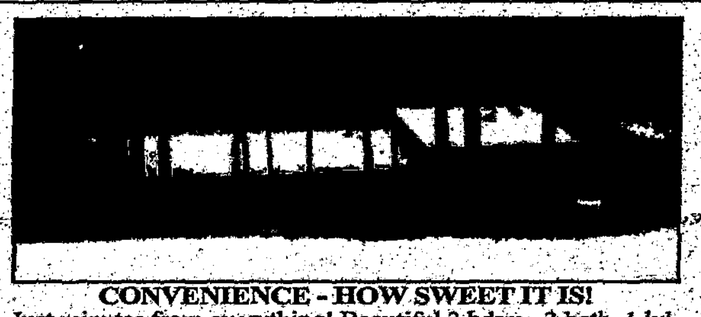
WONDERFUL VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA
in this very well designed 2 bdrm., 2 bath home with lots of updates. Partially furnished. All one level, lots of outdoor living. Natural gas fireplace. Must see! **$189,000.** #100092.

GREAT VACATION HOME OR EXCELLENT RENTAL!.
3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath plus 2 half baths. 2700 sq. ft. end unit with amazing Sierra Blanca views. Fully furnished. **$189,000.** #16384.

FANTASTIC RIVER VIEW OFF THE NEW DECK
Totally remodeled w/tons of character built in. Being sold fully furnished. You will love its downtown location, close to shops & restaurants. Owner will finance this very cute getaway. **$207,500.** #100735.

WOW!
3 log style cabins for the price of one! Privacy galore! Over 1 acre! SB view. Deer visit daily. Excellent rental hist. 1700 sq. ft. (per owner). 4 bdrm., 2-3/4 bath. New mtl. roofs, siding, deck & septic! Even includes a wrkshp! Look at me now!!! **$248,999.** #100361.

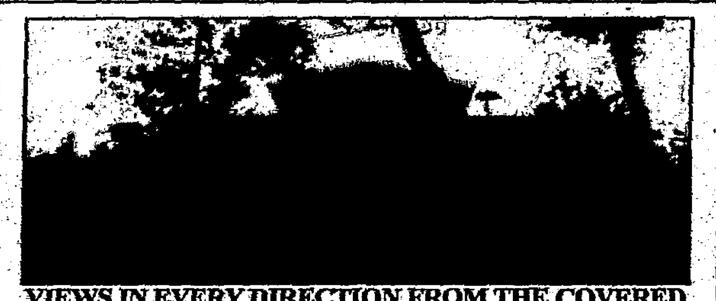
SPACIOUS
4 bedroom, 2-3/4 bath + 1/2 bath home with 2 living rooms, dining & breakfast nook & large redwood deck makes for ease of living. Level lot, easy access & convenient to shopping. **$259,900.** #16964.



CONVENIENCE - HOW SWEET IT IS!
Just minutes from everything! Beautiful 3 bdrm., 3 bath, 1 lvl. home on a lvl. lot. Side and backyard fenced (360 degrees) RV gar. – fully furn. including hand tools, mower and 1993 jeep – great shape, What a treat! **$265,000.** #100665.

MOUNTAIN GETAWAY:
Another mtn. home by FLINT Construction. This log-sided home is under construction w/completion est. for July,' 07. Front & back covered decks, pine covered lot w/secluded feel plus in-town convenience. All this PLUS one level w/few steps! **$279,000.** #100514.

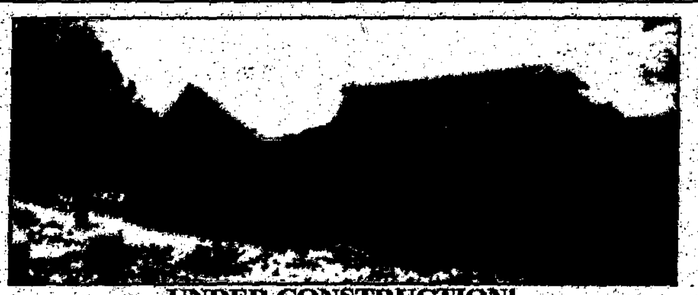
VERY ROOMY TWO STORY
Two separate entrances, upstairs & downstairs kitchen & FPs. Street to street lot. Ideal to rent like two apartments. Fairly new roof, dishwasher, lots of tile, water softener. All this at only $90.76 per sq. ft! **$299,888.** #100407.



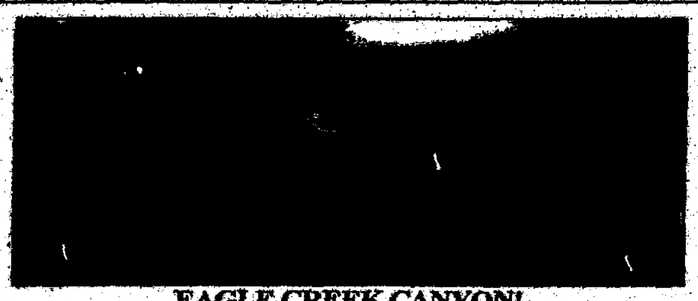
VIEWS IN EVERY DIRECTION FROM THE COVERED DECK OF THIS WONDERFUL 3 BDRM. HOME!
Sun-filled kitchen, open living & dining w/high ceilings, beautiful fireplace & lots of windows. Sits on 2 lots for maximum privacy! **$305,000.** #18278.

SECLUDED PROPERTY OVERLOOKING RIVER & ADJACENT TO *RIVER CROSSING*
Light, open floor plan, lrg. deck to enjoy view, within walking distance to town. 2 bdrm. + loft. Great getaway or rental investment. **$395,000.** #18456.

CLASSY NEW LOG IN THE UPPER CANYON!
Hear the river & enjoy a view of the mtns...WOW! What a combo! Very unique, secluded 2 bdrm., 2-1/2 bath rustic home. You'll be delighted to know it's furnished w/some exceptions. 2 car carport adds to its desirability. Upper Canyon setting is gorgeous! **$398,500.** #100602.

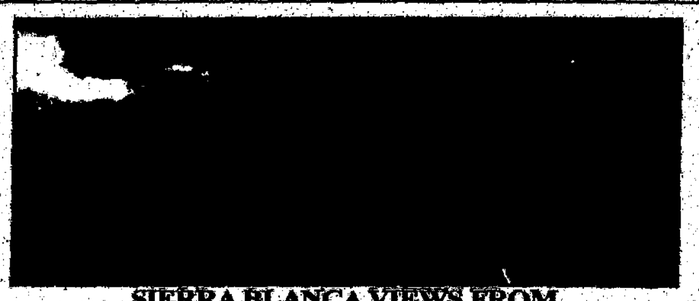


UNDER CONSTRUCTION!
3 bdrm., 2 bath, log style home, approximately 2238 sq.ft. Built-in FP, covered deck with Valley views. Estimated completion date of September 30, 2007. **$419,900.** #100434.



EAGLE CREEK CANYON!
Country living in town! 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 living areas. Super corner fireplace, beautiful views, close to National Forest & adjoins state land. On 2 acres! **$489,900.** #15531.

WHAT A WONDERFUL TREAT!
5 bdrms., 4 baths, 5423 sq. ft. on a lush 1 acre corner lot with SB view. Everything you could possibly dream of in this Spanish style home. Fully furn. w/many wooden built-in cabinets, 3 FPs, wooden shutters, and stained glass. Immaculately kept inside and out. **$675,000.** #100362.



SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS FROM GORGEOUS 7.5 ACRE MTN. RANCH!
Dammed pond + 2 springs & creek, 3800 sq. ft. horse barn & greenhouse, 4 horse stalls, tack & hay room, fenced pasture. Custom 3 bdrm. 3-1/2 bath home w/vaulted ceilings. **$962,000.** #17160.

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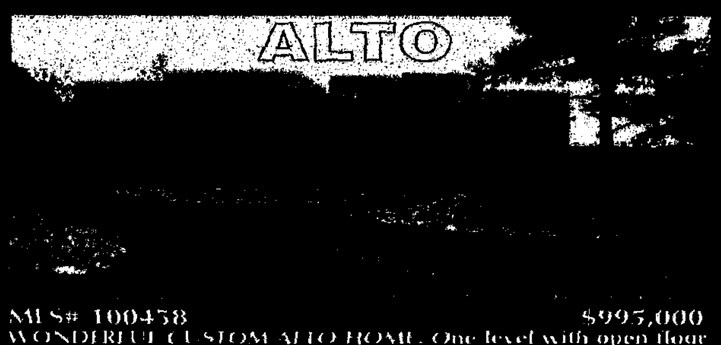
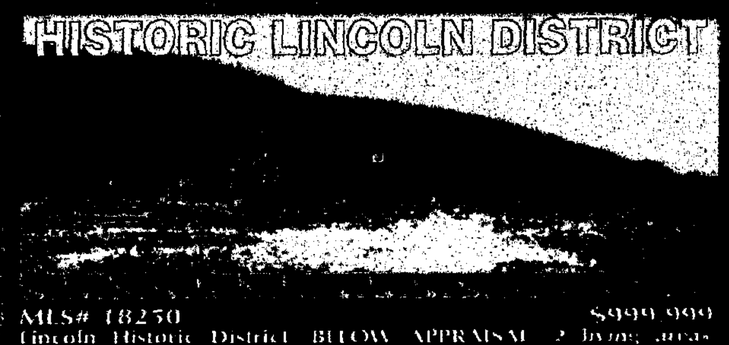


MLS# 100458 $995,000
WONDERFUL CUSTOM ALTO HOME. One level with open floor plan. Gorgeous kitchen, courtyard entry. Lots of granite, hardwood floors & tile. Great office or den!

MLS# 10693 $649,000
Adobe Plaza with large lot adjacent to complex. Total of 9 units. Zoned C-2 commercial business, adobe & frame construction. All units have leases in place effective April 1st. Restaurant unit (formerly the Deck House) has evap. cooling. Includes land & bldg, city utilities. 5k SELLING BONUS!!



MLS# 18230 $999,999
Lincoln Historic District BELOW APPRAISAL 2 living areas, courtyards front and rear, extensive landscaping, sprinkler system, study, indoor heated pool, heated triple garage, new 1200 sq ft 2 bedroom 2 bath guest house + Alto golf membership.

MLS# 17397
FANTASTIC, CUSTOM, TERRITORIAL NEW MEXICAN HOME. Six car garage, 1,000 sq ft. guest house, landscaped, drip irrigation, outdoor living w/fireplace, stainless grill, granite counters, gourmet kitchen, in-floor heat, 10t A/C. Call LO for packet. 2 golf

MLS# 100238 $312,500
BIG SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS IN A DARLING MOUNTAIN FLAVOR HOME. Custom flagstone patio. Paved drive w/ pull-through garage. Cedar ceilings in living room & see through rock FP to master BR. Master bath w/ large tile walk-in shower w/ steam. New Paint & granite tiles in kitchen. Golf membership.

MLS# 15776
Exquisite home, completely furnished with high end furnishings throughout. 2 masters, 2 living areas, triple garage, granite counters, decorator items, 8 ft doors, high ceilings + 3 acre lot seller will upgrade to golf at closing.

MLS# 100265 $239,000
MINT CONDITION. Remodeled, old mirror tops, walls textured with new tops to carpet, paint, appliances, a couple of ceiling fans. Convenient

MLS# 18464 $1,275,000
FANTASTIC SIERRA BLANCA VIEW from this custom New Mexico home. 4 bd, 4 bath, 3 car garage, courtyard front & back, patios, Viking & Kit Aid appl, in floor heat, A/C

MLS# 16561 $138,500
VERY CLEAN, REMODELED CONDO. New carpet, blinds, window treatments & tile. Fireplace, 2 beds, 2 baths. Includes all furniture, TV's and appliances. Only $81.88 per sq ft

MLS# 17222
[illegible]

MLS# 17911
TUSCAN VILLA W/ SIERRA BLANCA VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM. Exclusive gated community, Buena Vista Estates. Immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, office. Cabinets by Kraftmaid. 12 Foot Tray ceiling in master BR. Travertine floors throughout. Plaster walls, faux finishes, 2 fireplaces, wood floors, granite tops.

MLS#16034 $[illegible]
WELL KEPT ONE LEVEL HOME with cedar vaulted tongue & groove ceilings, 2 living areas, and triple carport. 2 fireplaces, A/C, corrals and paved driveway. Stucco with tile roof.

MLS# [illegible]
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MLS# 100443 $299,000
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MLS# 16699 $[illegible],000
CHARMING ONE LEVEL HOME WITH SIERRA BLANCA VIEW. Close to town with fireplace and paved drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on the Street runs right on to street then continues on Apache Hill. Neither boat can the owner

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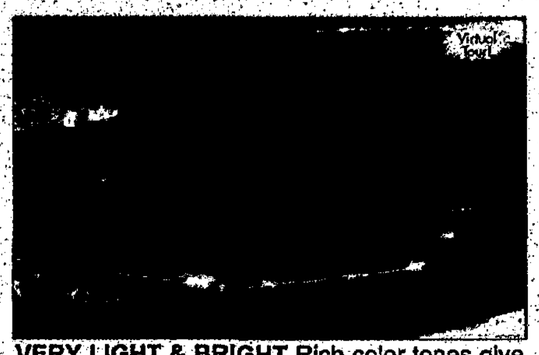


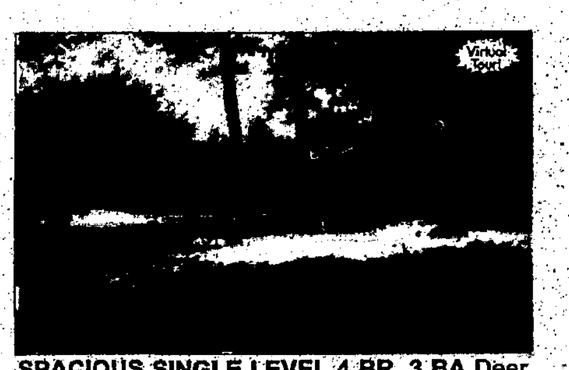
VERY LIGHT & BRIGHT Rich color tones give this home a comfortable, warm & inviting feel. 4 Kiva FP's throughout, including 1 on the large patio. Perfect for entertaining or relaxing. $895,000. #100266

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME Adobe style custom home. All the extras, even a theater. Full golf membership. In lovely Deer Park Woods. $799,500. #13231

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM SANTA FE STYLE HOME 3 Br, 3 full Ba, 2 (1/2) Ba, all the extras, plus a theater. Full golf membership. Nice views of the Capitan Mts. $795,000. #13232

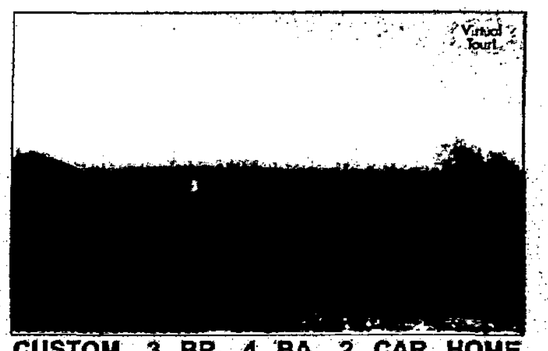
LOTS OF CUSTOM ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES 3 Courtyards, 1 w/putting green! 2 FP's, great vigas, high ceilings, split Brs, wonderful Santa Fe style home. Full golf. Furnishings available. Owner/agent. $724,500. #18870

UNIQUE HOME IN ALTO VILLAGE Located in the heart of Deer Park Woods. Gorgeous views from 3 different decks. Full golf membership. 6 Br, 7 Ba, 2 (1/2) Ba. View of the Capitans. $699,000. #100388

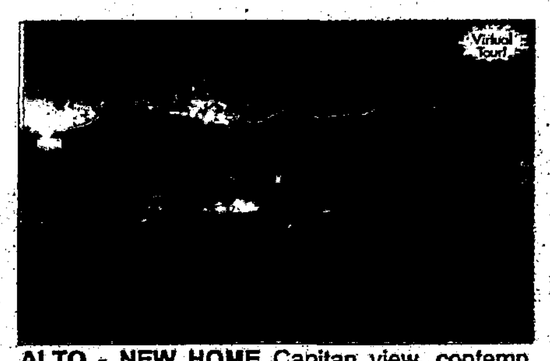


SPACIOUS SINGLE LEVEL 4 BR, 3 BA Deer Park Dr territorial home. Golf membership. Extensive Xeriscaped front yard. Expansive great room & well appointed kitchen, all the comforts of home. $649,500. #100437

LARGE HOME NEAR ALTO CLUB HOUSE Home w/great decks & views. Easy level access w/lots of room: large den w/FP, office, game room, 3-4 Br & lots of extra storage + golf cart garage. $499,500. #18913



CUSTOM, 3 BR, 4 BA, 2 CAR HOME Outstanding courtyard & view of Sierra Blanca, 2 living areas, 1 level w/level entry. ALGCC non-golf membership & Kokopelli "full" membership. $419,900. #100184



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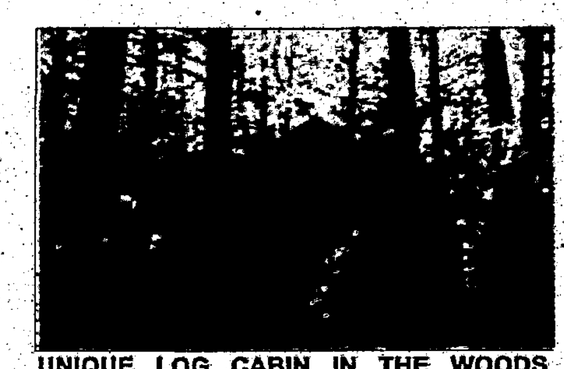

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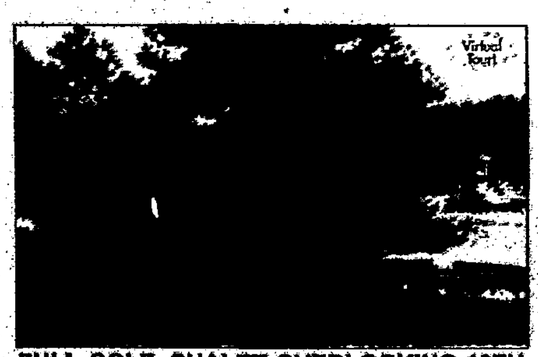

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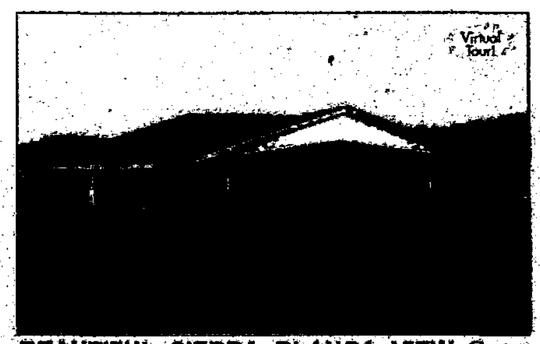

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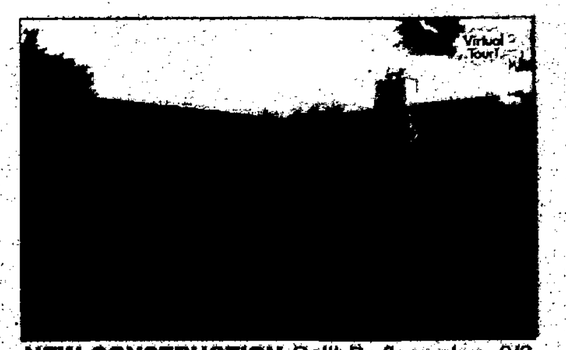

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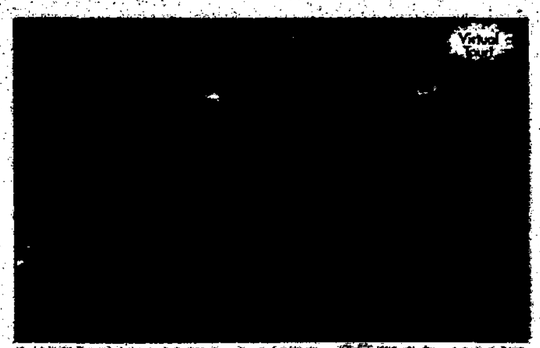

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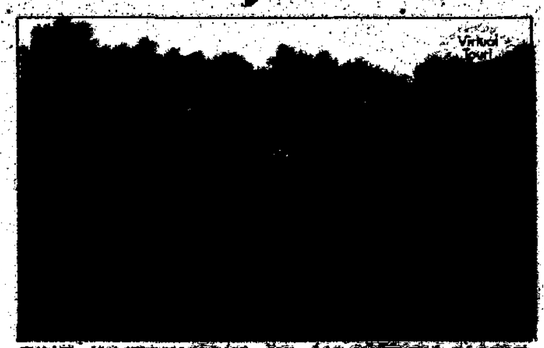

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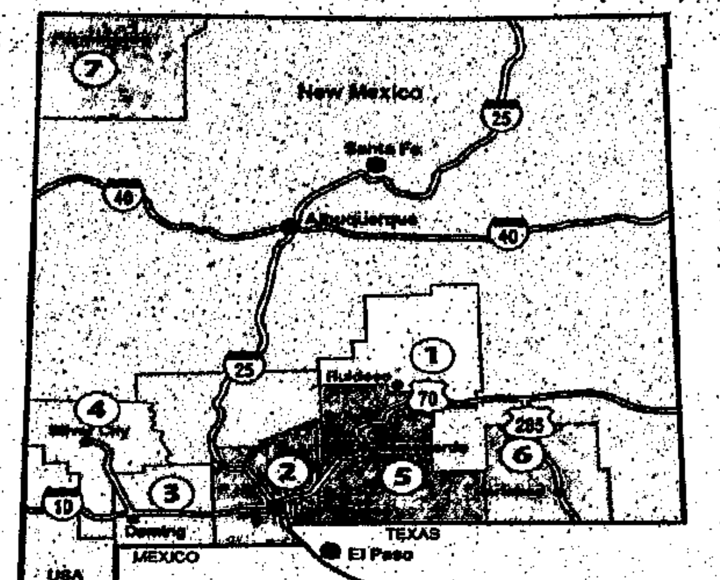

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LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY

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SECTION 1 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the High Sierra Estates Water Users Association (WUA) at 433 State Hwy. 220, Alto, New Mexico 88312, c/o Bob Vickers, President, for the project known as "WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS" until 3:00 PM, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 2007, at which time the opening and reading of the bids received will begin by the High Sierra Estates staff. The tabulation of bids will be considered by the Board of Directors of the High Sierra Estates WUA at its next regularly scheduled meeting.

The work will consist of installation of approximately 4,600 feet of 2" to 6" waterline and new water service lines including fire hydrants, valves, connection of new service lines and miscellaneous appurtenances in Alto, NM (Lincoln County).

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Attention of BIDDERS is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Bob Vickers
President

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
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JENNIFER COLLETTE DESANTIS,
Petitioner,

vs. DM-07-66

SCOTT DEAN COLON,
Respondent.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

Notice is given Petitioner Jennifer Collette Desantis has filed a proceeding in the Twelfth Judicial District Court, DM-07-66 the general purpose is for dissolution of marriage to Scott Dean Colon.

Any person who has an interest in being heard on the petition is advised to contact the attorney for Petitioner J. Robert Beauvais, P.A., P.O. Box 2408, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, 505-257-6321 in order to obtain the petition or file a demand for notice with the aforementioned court. In the event no responsive pleading is filed, be advised the Petitioner intends to take judgment by default.

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Application Process:	For application and information contact: Dr. Paul Wirth, Superintendent, Ruidoso Municipal School District, 200 Horton Circle, Ruidoso, NM 88345, (505) 257-4051 or Danny Sanchez, Maintenance Director, Ruidoso High School, (505) 257-4915 or 505-937-0036
Application Deadline:	Until filled
Selection Process:	Selected applicants will be interviewed following initial screening of application materials submitted.

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DISPATCHER

Salary **$11.21** hourly. **Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance).** Applications accepted **4:00 p.m. Monday, June 18, 2007.** Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345, Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax: 258-5848. Website: www.ruidoso-nm.gov. *"Drugfree Work-place"* EEOE

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PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

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PRESSURE REDUCTION VALVE TECHNICIAN

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MOTEL 6 Maintenance person, starting pay $9+ for experience only. Front Desk person for swing shift. Please apply in person at 412 Hwy. 70 West. No Phone Calls, Please.

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TACO BELL
Now hiring all positions. For immediate interview apply in person at the Ruidoso Taco Bell.

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ADVERTISING SALES

The *Ruidoso News* seeks an experienced sales executive to call on established/new real estate accounts for the Real Estate Press, HomeFinder and website advertising.

Individual must have a minimum of two years outside sales experience; Bachelor's degree with knowledge of newspaper industry is preferred. Must possess excellent written and verbal communication skills along with high ethical standards and strong customer service skills.

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Ruidoso, NM 88345
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Your application/resume will be reviewed in the HR Dept. If you meet the listed qualifications, your application/resume will be forwarded to the appropriate department for further consideration. Due to the large number of applications and resumes received, only those chosen for further consideration will be contacted.

RUIDOSO NEWS

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RUIDOSO ORTHOPEDICS AND SPORTS MEDICINE is now hiring a part time front desk person. Please mail or fax resume to:2301 Indian Wells, Alamogordo, NM 88310. Fax: 505-434-4148.

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Temporary Deliverer Person of neat appearance. Own transportation. 257-6305

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VACANCY NOTICE

Capitan Municipal Schools

Employment Vacancy: Elementary Principal

Current New Mexico Administrative License

Administrative Experience Preferred

Excellent interpersonal skills

Application Deadline: June 20, 2007

For detailed information and application please call 505-354-8500 or download from web page at www.capitan.k12.nm.us

Walker Towing has a part time tow truck driver position open. Apply in person at Sierra Blanca Collision, 8-5 Monday-Friday. 378-8785.

EMPLOYMENT

Business Opportunity 244

GUIDE & OUTFITTING BUSINESS in Prestigious Unit 76 Creede, CO in Beautiful SW Rocky Mountains. Rincon Real Estate 1-888-658-2900

RENTALS 300

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Rooms for Rent 304

Room & bath-Peaceful horse farm, on the river separate entrance $400. per month, plus $300. deposit. 378-8163 Pet OK. Horses Boarded

Mobile Home Rental 306

2 Br, 2 Ba, 14x80 Solitare, $475. 2 bd, 1 ba, 14x70, Fleetwood $450. & 2 Bd, 1 ba, 14x60 $425. Lease, Dep, Water, Garbage, Sew. Paid. CV available, Near Walmart on River. 915-526-8326 or 915-526-8329

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Parks/Spaces/Sites-Rent 310

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HOUSES:

258 DEER PARK DR – Unfurnished 3 BDR / 2 BATH with double car garage, great view, located in the Alto Village Country Club area. PRICE REDUCED TO $1900 per month + utilities.

419 BRADY CANYON – Furnished 3 BDR, 2 BATH, $1000 per month + utilities. NO PETS.

106 ANTLER – Unfurnished 4 BDR, 2 1/2 BATH with additional office, double car garage, updated kitchen w/ granite countertops, $1600 per month + utilities.

105 EVANS – Unfurnished 2 BDR, 1 3/4 BATH, beautifully remodeled river property. $1400 + utilities, owners are licensed NM Real Estate Brokers.

117 RIM RD – Unfurnished 4 BDR, 3 BATH, w/detached double car garage and small workshop, huge fenced-in yard and outdoor cantina, $1600 per month. Outdoor pets allowed.

CABINS:

109 3rd ST. – Recently remodeled, unfurnished 1 BDR, 1 BATH with fenced-in yard, $600 per month, including water + utilities.

148 SPRUCE – Unfurnished 2 BDR, 1 BATH, $750 per month + utilities.

103 MUSKET COURT – Furnished, 2 BDR, 1 1/2 BATH, beautiful cabin in the Cedar Creek area, available month to month, $1600 per month includes all utilities.

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View these rentals at: www.ruidosorelo.com/long-term_leases.htm

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MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR RENT $325/mo. Up to 18x80. Adult park between Hwy 48 and Links. Water, sewer and solid waste provided. 505-258-4568

Furn. Apts. - General 314

Nice, large furnished efficiency apt. Good neighborhood. W/D hookup, walk-in closets, bills pd. $475 mo. 720-232-6139

1 & 2 bedrooms, starting at $600.bills paid. 505-257-2978 or 420-3369

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Unfurn. Apts. - General 328

New Luxury Apts on Hwy 70, Tularosa. Must See! Close to Inn; 30 beautiful minutes to Ruidoso. $795+, Move in Special Discount. Call Chris 505-937-0566

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Equal Housing Opportunity & Equal Housing Provider.

Townhouses/ Condominiums 342

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CONDOS FOR RENT
2 bdrm 1 ½ bath. Centrally located with spectacular views. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS $700-850 per month. First/Last/Sec.Dep. Nightly/weekly also available. Please call 258-3283

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Lease For Each $990 plus utilities
Owner/Agent Barbara Willard 257-2576 257-4121

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2Bed/2Bath, partly furnished country home w/views-large decks & wood burning stove. No Pets. $600/mo.+ deposit. 505-430-1539 or 973-0405.

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Should have experience in general maintenance, some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, drywall repair. Any additional skills or expertise a plus. $10.15/hr.

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Must have cleanliness as an attitude, like to clean and work in a clean happy cooperative team environment. We believe a clean room brings guests back, some housekeeping experience a plus. Will Train $9.15/hr.

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NORTH DIVISION
51,500 Deeded Acres

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The north division of the famous Block Ranch is located 17 miles north of Capitan, New Mexico, on Hwy. 246 and just 35 minutes from Ruidoso. The ranch has 2 headquarters, each with separate entrances off Hwy. 246. Both headquarters include two houses, barns, and pens.

The ranch has exceptional water! "Macho Spring" is just north of the highway in the "John Mac" pasture and provides an abundance of water to the entire ranch. This spring produces 490 acre feet of water annually according to a state engineering report. All water rights are intact.

Approximately 20,000 acres surround the two headquarter areas. This part of the ranch consists of tree-covered foothills offering incredible scenery. Here you will find an abundance of mule deer, and some elk. The balance of the ranch is made up of gently rolling grassland and is home to a large number of antelope.

This ranch has 24 pastures and traps. There are two sets of working pens with scales and loading chutes for shipping cattle. All fencing is in excellent condition.

All of this is in the backdrop of the beautiful Capitan Mountains. You have to see it to really appreciate the unique setup this ranch has to offer. *Principles-Broker*

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Plus 20 Sections Forest Lease

This is the south section of the famous Block Ranch located 17 miles north of Capitan, New Mexico, on Hwy. 246 and just 35 minutes from Ruidoso. Ranch improvements include two houses, barns, and pens.

The ranch is watered by wells and mountain springs. All of the springs are owned by the ranch and state engineering reports verify spring production. All water rights are in tact.

The ranch has about 11 miles of highway frontage making it easy to divide into smaller ranches, all adjoining the national forest. The mule deer and elk hunting is excellent here. Approximately 1,850 acres of the ranch is "high fenced" and is home to approximately 160 elk, including many considered to be trophy quality.

This ranch consists of 11 pastures and traps. All fencing is in excellent condition. Within the ranch is the "Las Tablas" pasture. This pasture is home to the remains of the town of Las Tablas, where Billy the Kid reportedly spent 3 nights following his escape from the Lincoln jail.

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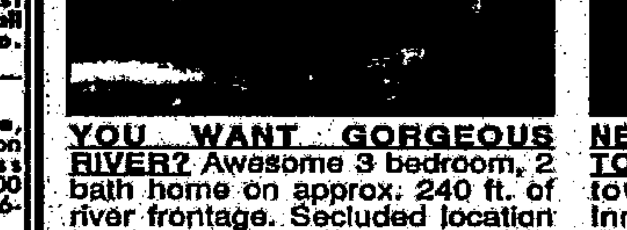

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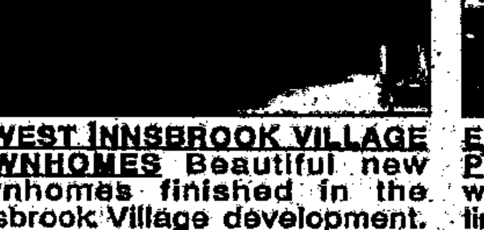

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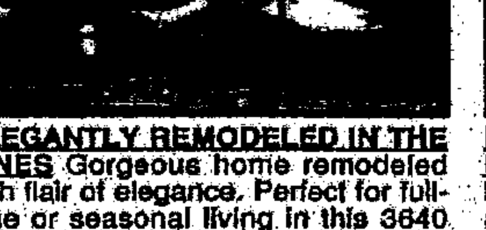
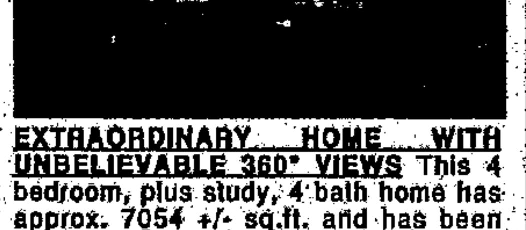


ELEGANTLY REMODELED IN THE PINES Gorgeous home remodeled with flair of elegance. Perfect for full-time or seasonal living in this 3640 +/- sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large open spaces, 2 fireplaces, gourmet-sized kitchen & dining room. Enclosed patio room & lots of deck space + courtyard/patio. The options on this fine home are endless. $399,500 #100109.



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Good development potential on Mechem Dr., 220' Frontage on HWY 48. Tract I is 2.597 acres for $280,000. Tract II is 2.7 acres for $280,000. Can be bought separately of $560,000 for both MLS#14122

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Fully furnished, 1bd/1ba, remodeled, gas fp, tile & carpets, covered deck, new roof. Owner financing, Owner/Broker. $79,900 MLS#13363

GREAT DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY
HWY 48 across from Flying J, wooded lot, several premium bldg. sites w/privacy, well, 9,000sf+/- in bldgs. Come see it! $950,000 MLS#18311

NEW ON MARKET!
Older home in Ruidoso, lots of character, 2 story stucco, wooded lot, landscaping, behind 1st Nat'l Bank, $299,900 MLS#100717

BOB WHITE ASSOCIATES
1096 Mechem-Lincoln Tower Ste G1
Bob White: 505-973-0776
Office: 505-258-1776

Real Estate Service 400

BY OWNER

3 BR, 1 ½ BA, Open LR, DR, Kit, Big Rooms, Fully Furnished, W/W Carpet, Covered F & B Porch, Fenced B yard, SR, Well, .80AC, Double Metal Carport, Big Trees. 125 Meander, Ruidoso. Call For Appt $254,449. Adjoining Lot. .80 AC, Big Pine & Walnut Trees $64,449. Keep The Privacy, Buy Them Both for $309,999. If either not sold by August 1, will consider best offer. Southern Exposure

505-257-5751

Land/Acreage 442

Available
GAVILAN SUBDIVISION
1 to 5 acre residential tracts. Horses allowed. Within one mile of city limits.
White Mountain Development Co., Inc.
(505) 258-5050

GREAT LOCATION FOR 4 BR/3BA HOME
Covered & uncovered decks, hot tub, fenced dog area, landscaped, circular asphalt dr, 2 car oversized garage, 8x12 storage, metal roof. $179,900.

Century 21
Aspen Real Estate

Are you looking to buy or sell real estate? Do it right. See our ad on the back page of section A & HomeFinder!

257-9057

Townhomes/Condominiums 406

A MUST SEE CONDO. in Ruidoso Full. furn. 3 bd.3ba.2 car garage 806-786-2973. or 806-773-1869.

Homes - General 412

FSBO-Ponderosa Heights w/lovely view. 2 bd., 1 ba., Mobile. Must secure financing. (806) 748-8068 or (806) 438-4610.

Great Rental. 1 bd., 1 ba. 723 Turkey Canyon, Ruidoso Downs. $57,900 937-1061.

FOR SALE. Cute & clean 3 bd., 1 ba. house. 12 yrs. old. Moving must sell. $125,000 O.B.O. 257-0216

3 br./2 ba., on large lot. 115k. AMoR Realty, Owner/Agent, Dan Bolin, 937-0600

2/1 Upper Canyon Cabin. FP, spacious wood deck Owner Fin. Avail. at $134,475. 514-1017.

3/2 Upper Canyon. 2 units. wood/tile floor. Updated. Owner Fin. Avail. $194,475. 514-1017

2 br./2 ba. on 1 acre in town. Possible Owner Financing. 85k. AMoR Realty, Dan Bolin, 937-0600

For Sale by Owner Cozy 3bd/2ba Remodled. On 2 lots option 3 lots 1acre $236,000 Call For Details 505-808-2860 Open House Every week-end

Homes - General 412

CAPITAN: Nice two-story three BR 2 bath home on nearly an acre. Laundry room, shop and green house. Wonderful views, quiet neighborhood. Nearly finished 1BR 1bath mother-in-law apartment over two car carport. $24,000 under 2003 appraisal. Call 928-368-6136 or email kgriffix@yahoo.com

3 br./2 ba., 2 car garage on large lot. Private setting w/mountain views. 145k. AMoR Realty, Dan Bolin, 937-0600.

3 br./2 ba w/office on 1.5 acres. Private setting. 125k. AMoR Realty, Owner/Agent, Dan Bolin, 937-0600.

Panoramic Sierra Blanca view. Cozy cabin, split 2 bd., 1.5 ba.,fmly rm, fp, deck $125,000. 760-212-1170

Residential Lots 436

TWO LOTS SOLD TOGETHER. Quiet location on cul-de-sac with good views. All city utilities available. Nice location for mobile home or site built. Must see to appreciate. $38,750 #18769 BILL PIPPIN REAL ESTATE 257-4228

1 Lot in BlackForest in Ruidoso. $15,000, w/$1,000, $265 per month. Owner 1-505-771-9071

6 builders lots starting at $22,500. In Alto & Ranches of Sonterro. Call 505-973-0017 or 505-937-3515.

WILL TRADE LOT FOR CARS, guns, tools; anything that doesn't eat! Alto Crest, heavily wooded. Call Jim, Owner/Agent. $17,500 #100392 BILL PIPPIN REAL ESTATE 257-4228

CHOICE LOT IN WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES AREA. Only a 1\2 Blk walk to beutiful links walking trail & GOLF COURSE, Fantastic VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA, ON LL DAVIS DRIVE. 806-894-5626 or 258-4068.

TAKE A LOOK! Views of the Captian Mountains . Existing road through the property.2.9 miles from the Sandesta turnoff. $80,000. #15709 BILL PIPPIN REAL ESTATE 257-4228

Land/Acreage 442

8.5 acres next to nat'l forest with well and Sierra Blanca views. 135k. AMoR Realty, Owner/Agent, Dan Bolin, 937-0600

140 Acres, 50 miles from Ruidoso. Good ground water and maintained roads. Beautiful views, $69,000. Call owner: 505-354-0425

Land/Acreage 442

37 ACRES
Airport area, borders northern perimeter of Alto Country Club, wooded, meadows, cabin, workshop, recreation site, Trout ponds, water supplied by springs on property. Great horse or recreation site, great building sites with Sierra Blanca views.
$1.2 Million
Henry Marquez
505-829-3150
hmarquez2143@hughes.net

FOR SALE 1.37 Acres. Has restrictions. No doublewides or manufactured homes. Buildable lot. Call 505-937-2590.

5-Acres near Creed, Co & Rio Grande River in heart of Rio Grande Nat'l Forest in beautiful SW Rocky Mountains. Rincon Real Estate 1-888- 658-2900

2.4 Acres at Arabela 2200sq.ft. 4bd/2ba 1200sq.ft. Shop, good water & septic $221,000 505-937-5636 or 505-802-0262

2 lots near nat'l forest and town. Water and sewer. 40k. AMoR Realty, Dan Bolin, 937-0600

8 acres steps from city limits secluded country lane lots of tall pines $175,000 list #17709 call Joe Zagone Century 21 Aspen Real Estate

Mobile Homes/Mfg. Housing 500

1973 Courtier 2bd/1ba. mobile home. Remodeled. Se habla expanol. 505-937-4915

Rent to own. 1 bd trailer. Set up and centrally located. Water paid. 257-5388.

GOODS & SERVICES 600

Fuel/Wood 620

Fire wood for sale, 18" to 20". $220 a cord delivered, $110 half cord delivered. 336-1334

Misc. Items 626

For Sale: Bowflex X-Treme-2 Still in box. $1700 OBO 937-6056 or 648-6510

Nikon SB 800 flash. Like new, incl.3 sets/nickel metal hydried & charger batteries. $275 OBO 505- 336-8392

PELLET STOVE. Heats 2000 sq. ft. $2000. 505-937-4926

Appliances

GE Hotpoint electric stove. Good condition,white. Seller upgrading to gas stove. 258-2681

Home Furnishings 627

House Liquidation Sale - Items for every room. Your need it, we've got it! Ends June 20th. Please call 505-808-0982

Wicker Living Room Set w/ Extra's .Excellent Cond. 258-3165

Home Furnishings 627

ROSE FURNITURE
Storewide Sale
20% to 75% OFF
Check out our new inventory
257-3109
1000 SUDDERTH DR.

Garage/Yard/Estate Sales 628

HUGE Moving Sale
Lots of Antique Furniture, Linens, Decor, Collectables, Glassware, Etc...
Much from closed B&B in Texas.
No Early Sales, No Previews
Sat 9-6 Sun 1-6
June 16 June 17
117 Rim Rd
Off Hull & High Loop

3 Family Sale: Fri., Sat 311 Morgan Dr. Off Mechem turn @ Barnett Carpet, Then right on Morgan Dr. Tent sleeps 4, House Alarm System, Bucket seats for car/ Truck. Some thing for every- one!

APPLIANCES: 2 stoves (gas) 2 washers, dryer, 2 refrig., dishwasher, short deep ball-foot tub, 80,000 BTU Furnace, & more. ALSO: antique furniture, dining table & six chairs, day bed & seat, bent willow outdoor set, ice cream table & 4 chairs. Fri. & Sat. Only. 2 story house near bottom of Angus Hill, across from Bonita Park Confrence Center on Hwy 48. 336-4294 for more info.

Churchwide Garage Sale, Something for everyone. One day only, don't miss this one. Sat. June 16th 8am-4pm. Grace Harvest Church 1108 Gavilan Canyon Rd.

ESTATE SALE 9am daily, Oak antiques, barber chair, collectibles. David Morin. 253 Junction Rd. (behind 1st Nat'L Bank)

Furniture, household items, camping gear, fabric and lots of goodies. Fri. only. 7am-?. 123 Butler St., Cabin #1. (behind Pasta Cafe)

GARAGE SALE. Fri., Sat. & Sun. June 15-17. Full size pool table, deep freeze, tool chest, & much more. Something for everyone. 119 Apache Hills. 808-0506.

Need to sell something?
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Multi-family outdoor pavillion sale. Antiques & collectibles, dishwaher, gas range, tools, furn., home decor. Bargain prices. Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm. Letza Stuff Flea Mkt. E. Hwy 70 (across from Conely's Nursery)

Need Storage! Call M & M Storage in Capitan. Good rates, insulated night lights, truck available. Call 354-6000

Sale, toys, furn., clothes, dishes, misc. items. 102 Sutton (between Ruidoso Animal Clinic & Subway) 8am-?

Side by Side garage sale. Sat. only. 8am-? 609 & 611 Carrizo Canyon

Garage/Yard/Estate Sales 628

Storage Sale: tools, furn., dryer & misc. Sat. & Sun. only 8am-11am. Corner of Meander & Gavilan Canyon, Stowaway #21

Three family yard sale, in door & outdoor furniture, grills, clothes for kids & adults. Sat. 8am 204 E. Circle Dr. Ruidoso Downs

YARD SALE Fri. & Sat. Queen mattress, small refrig., tables, pictures, clothing, kitchen supplies & misc. 103 Edwards Ave. Off Gavilan Canyon

YARD SALE. June 15 & 16. 141 Hall Drive, Capitan, NM. 8 am-? Too many items to mention. NO EARLY BIRDS.

Business/ Office Equipment 635

Large glass covered conference table and eight highback chairs in good condition. $600 OBO. Call Chris @ Summit Realty Group. 258-5833

Office cubicles with counter tops. Like new. 258-5459

Building Materials 650

Maple, Oak, Hickory & Mesquite Flooring
Various Widths
WE ARE THE MILL!
Fredericksburg Texas
830-997-6503

ANIMALS 700

Horses/Stables/Misc. 702

Quarter Horse for Sale $2,500 Big, Tall Grey Gelding 10yrs old. Currently used as a pony horse Ruidoso Downs 505-937-0025

Two registered quarter horses for sale. Call Blue @ 937-4397 or 354-0975

Dogs/Services/Supplies 722

AKC Labrador-12 weeks old; all shots, wormed & dew claws; well socialized; ready for a home & training, 2 males & 1 female (505)336-7907.

AKC Mini Schnauzer female puppy. $300 obo 505-973-6035

Cats/Other Pets/Supplies 724

FREE KITTEN To Good Home. Male gray tabby. 10wks old. 257-8037

RECREATION 800

Boats/Motors 802

1986 Targa 191V
GM V6, Stern Dr.
$5,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1989 CobraBayliner
19' Bass Boat
$4,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

2000 Zodiac Boat/
Big Tex Trailer
$4,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

Campers/Travel Trailers 808

1984 Jayco
2410 Trav. Trailer
$5,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1987 Alpenlite 5W
20',Self-Contained
$4,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1988 Trail Manor
28',Similar to Hi-Lo
$5,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1994 Fleetwood
Savannah 5W
$11,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1994Sunnybrook26Ft
26',Self-Contained
$6,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1995 SeaBreeze5W
33',Dbl Slide-Outs
$12,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1996
Coachman 31 FT
$8,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

2001
Coachman 285 RKS
$13,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

Motor Homes 810

05 Prowler, 25 ft. 25k or trade acreage. 585-3410 or 520-266-1905

1975
Starcraft Starcruiser
$5,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

Motor Homes 810

1978 Itasca MH
27', Class A, Gen.
$3,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1982 Chevy Allegro
ClassA,Self-Con,Gen
$4,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1985
Cobra 33FT MH
$8,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1985 Tioga 24 FT
Self-Cont., Gen.
$7,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1987 Winnebago
Chalet Class A
$7,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1988 SouthwindMH
32', Class A, Gen
$8,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

TOP OF THE LINE
2003 H-R Presidential 36 ft. 5th wheel, 4-slides, covered under belly fireplace, 7000 onan generator, bay window, w/d unit and lots more. Asking $55,000 OBO. Brian 505-446-8140

WHEELS 900

Heavy & Medium Duty Trucks 910

2003 Chevrolet
Silverado LS
$10,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1995 Chevy 1500
Ext Cab,V6,5-Spd
$5,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

'96 Chevy Silverado
Xtra Cab
$6,900
505-524-4310
Lisa's Used Cars

1997 Chevy 1 Ton
Utility Box w/Crane
$10,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

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Utility Box w/Crane
$10,995
505-524-2283
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2002 Chevy X-Cab
4X4, Loaded, Auto
$11,995
505-524-2283
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2002 Chevy X-Cab
4X4, Loaded, Auto
$11,995
505-524-2283
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2004 Dodge 1500
20" Wheels, Low Mi
$17,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2004 Dodge 1500
Low Miles, PW, PL
$14,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

1999 Dodge 1500
Extra Cab, ShortBed
$8,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

1999 Dodge 1500
ExtraCab, Shortbed
$8,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2004 Dodge 2500
4X4, Auto, PW, PL
$16,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2006 Dodge 3500
Diesel, 4X4, Auto
$28,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2005 Dodge 3500
Leather, Diesel
$26,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

'01 Dodge Dakota
Exc. Cond, Low Mi
$8,900
505-524-4310
Lisa's Used Cars

2001
Dodge Ram 1500
$9,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

'02 DodgeRam1500
4X4, Sport Pkg
$16,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

'99 DodgeRam1500
5-Speed, 4X4
$6,900
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'01 DodgeRam1500
A/C, Auto, V8
$9,995
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The Car Store

1993 Doge150 Ram
V8,AT,A/C,64K Mi
$4,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

2005
Ford F-150 Ext. Cab
$249/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

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Ford F-150 Ext. Cab
$249/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

2003 Ford F-150
4x4, Supercrew
$16,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2002 Ford F-150 4x4
Supercrew, Shortbed
$13,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2002 Ford F-150
X-Cab, Shortbed
$10,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2001 Ford F-150
$179/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

2001 Ford F-150
$179/Month
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Tower Auto Sales

Heavy & Medium Duty Trucks 910

'01 Ford F-150 XLT
1-Owner,V8,Loaded
$9,900
505-524-4310
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2005 Ford F-250
King Ranch Diesel
$32,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2004 Ford F-250
Leather, Pwrstroke
SOLD
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2003 Ford F-250
Diesel, 4X4, Leather
$23,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2003 Ford F-250
Diesel, Leather, V8
$22,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2003 Ford F-250
Diesel, Sport Pkg
$23,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

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2002 Ford F-250
Lifted Diesel, 4X4
SOLD
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The Car Store

2001 Ford F-250
Leather, Diesel, 4X4
SOLD
505-524-2283
The Car Store

1999 Ford F-250
4x4, Low Miles
$8,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

Ford F250 Crew Cab '02. 4X4, PW, $18,995 915-778-8372 Barrio

2002 Ford F-350
Diesel, 4X4, Auto
$19,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2004 Ford Ranger
Ext. Cab,PW,PL,CC
$14,995
505-521-1900
Saturn Las Cruces

'98 GMC 1500 Z71
Lift Kit,4X4,PW,PL
$8,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

1999 GMC Sierra
3/4 Ton,3rd Dr,4X4
$11,700
505-524-4310
Lisa's Used Cars

'97 GMC Sierra SLE
Step Side, Auto
$6,900
505-524-4310
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1996 GMC Sierra
1-Owner, Xtra-Cab
$4,900
505-524-4310
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2003 GMC
Sonoma Ext Cab
$269/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

1998 GMC Sonoma
6 Cyl, Auto, A/C
$6,900
505-524-4310
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2005 GMC Z71
$22,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

1974 IH Cargostar
5-Spd,LongFlatbed
$3,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1996
Toyota T100 SR5
$9,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

2003
Toyota Tacoma
$239/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

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Toyota Tacoma
$239/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

2006 ToyotaTundra
Access Cab, SR5
$21,995
505-521-1900
Saturn Las Cruces

2006 ToyotaTundra
Access Cab, SR5
$21,995
505-521-1900
Saturn Las Cruces

Light Duty Trucks 911

1997 Chevy, 88,000 mi., Wolf kit, good condition. $1,500 937-3315

2000 Chevy Silverado, 2500 pickup, 4 door, grill guard, runs great. $9,000. 505-354-0425

Chevy X-Cab Silverado '01. PW, Auto, $8,995 915-778-8372 Barrio

Dodge Dakota '95. Auto, V6, 84K. $4,995. 915-842-9946 dlr

Dodge Ram 2002. Auto, A/C, $6,995 915-778-8372 Barrio

Dodge Ram Quad Cab '99. 4X4, P/U, $9,500 915-778-8372 Barrio

Ford F-150 2001. 5spd. $9995, STK#3919. Call 1-877-495-4360 dlr

Ford F150 '97. $6,995 stk#8777A. Auto, pwr. 1-877-495-4360 dlr

Ford F-150 '94. Auto, 4x4, 124K. $3,995. 915-842-9946 dlr

Ford F-150 1990. ONLY $3,995. Call us! 1-866-906-7150 DLR

Ford F150 '88 Auto, 4X4, XLT, $2,995 915-842-9946 dlr

Ford Lariat FX4 '04 4X4, Diesel, $21,995 915-778-8372 Barrio

1992 Ford Ranger
Reg.Cab, New Tires
$3,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1997 Nissan King Cab 4x4. Low miles & well cared for. 4 cyl., 5 spd., A/C, cruise, CD, shell & more. Priced to sell. 258-4642

Sport Utility 912

'00 Cadillac Esc.
4WD,On-Star,Lthr
$12,700
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Sport Utility 912

Chevy Avalanche '03. STK#3945. $23,495 1-877-495-4360 dlr

2005
Chevy Equinox
$17,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

Chevy Suburban '95 4X4, Auto, $3,995 915-778-8372 Barrio

2003 Chevy Tahoe
$17,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

1990 Ford Bronco
XLT, 4X4, 2-Dr. A/C
$3,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

Ford Escape '05. 73K, S/R, leather. $14,995. 915-842-9946 dlr

Ford Excursion '01 4X4, Auto, $10,500 915-778-8372 Barrio

Ford Expedition XLT '01 Auto, A/C, $8,995 915-778-8372 Barrio

2003 Ford Explorer
Auto, Sunroof, PW
$13,995
505-521-1900
Saturn Las Cruces

2003 Ford Explorer
Auto, Sunroof, PW
$13,995
505-521-1900
Saturn Las Cruces

Ford Explorer XLT '00 Auto, A/C, $5,495 915-778-8372 Barrio

'99 GMC Suburban
1-Owner, Loaded
$7,900
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Hyundai Santa Fe '01. $8,995, stk#3959 1-877-495-4360 dlr

2000 Jeep Grand
Cherokee Laredo
$10,998
505-523-5566
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Jeep Gr. Cherokee Laredo '02 Auto, $8,495 915-778-8372 Barrio

Jeep Wrangler '04. Soft top, 5 psd. stk#BHT. 1-877-495-4360 dlr

2004 Jeep
Wrangler X Sport
$16,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

2001 Jeep Wrangler
HardTop, 53K Miles
$13,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2001 Jeep Wrangler
HardTop, 53K Miles
$13,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2000 Jeep
Wrangler Sport
$11,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

Jeep Wrangler '00. Auto, 4x4, $8,999. 915-842-9946 dlr

Landrover Freelander '02. SE. Auto. $10,995. 66k. 915-842-9946 dlr

2002
Mitsubishi Montero
$11,995
505-521-1900
Saturn Las Cruces

2006 Saturn Vue
AWD, Auto, PW, PL
$17,995
505-521-1900
Saturn Las Cruces

2004 Saturn Vue
$14,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

2004 Saturn Vue
Man., PW, PL, CC
$12,995
505-521-1900
Saturn Las Cruces

1997 Suburban 4x4, blue w/3rd seat. Runs great. $4400. 336-4870 or 808-2572

2006 Toyota
Land Cruiser Sport
$53,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

Vans/Buses 913

2001 Chevrolet
3500 Express Van
$5,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

2005
Chevrolet Astro Van
$10,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1992 Chevrolet
Safari Van
$3,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1995 Chevrolet Sport
Van
$4,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

Chevy Astrovan '02 Auto, 60K, $7,995 915-778-8372 Barrio

92 Chevy Van, with brand new wheelchair lift. $8,500. 585-3410 or 520-266-1905

'99 Chevy Venture
Exc. Cond, Rear Air
$7,900
505-524-4310
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Dodge Caravan 2004 Auto, A/C, $7,995 915-778-8372 Barrio

1974 Dodge
D300 Ambulance
$2,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1999
Dodge Ram Van
$4,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1983 Dodge Van
Automatic, Slant 6
$1,995
505-525-1930
Car Connection

2001 Ford E-150
Passenger Van, V8
$6,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

2000 Ford E-250
Cargo Van
$6,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

Vans/Buses 913

1994 Ford E-250
Van, 80K Miles
$4,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

2000 Ford E-350
Elec WheelChair Lift
$8,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1992 Ford E-350
Passenger Van
$3,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1988 Ford E350
Ambulance, Clean
$5,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1984
Ford E-350 4X4 Van
$5,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

1992 Ford
Econoline E-150
$4,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

Ford Freestar SE 2005 Auto, A/C, $8,995 915-778-8372 Barrio

2002 Ford Windstar
Dual Sliding Doors
$5,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

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2001 Ford
Windstar Cargo
$5,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

2001 GMC Safari
Rear Air, 8-Pass,
$7,900
505-524-4310
Lisa's Used Cars

GMC Safari 1997 Van A/C, Auto, $1,995 915-778-8372 Barrio

2004
Honda Odyssey EX
$17,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

2000
Honda Odyssey
$179/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

2000
Honda Odyssey
$179/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

1999
Plymouth Voyager Van
$5,900
505-525-1930
Car Connection

Antiques/Classics 914

Ford Ranchero '79. Auto, pw, pl. $3,995. 1-866-906-7150 DLR

Mercury Cougar '74. Auto, cold. ac. $3,500. 1-866-906-7150 DLR

VW Super Beetle '71. 4 spd. Restored. $4,995. 915-842-9946 dlr

Auto For Sale 917

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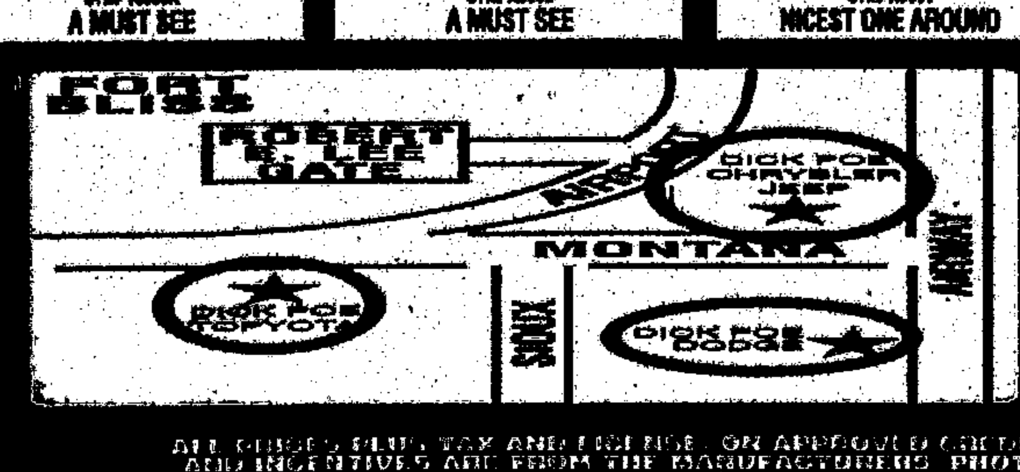

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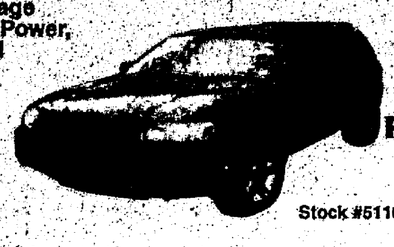

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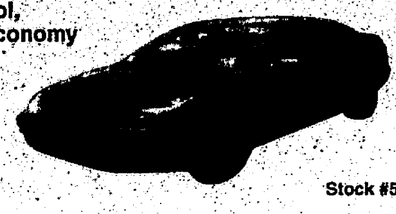

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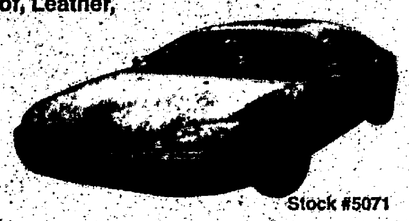

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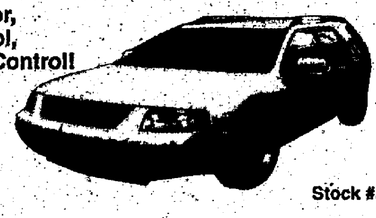

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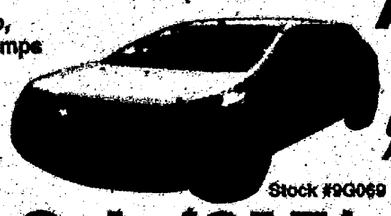

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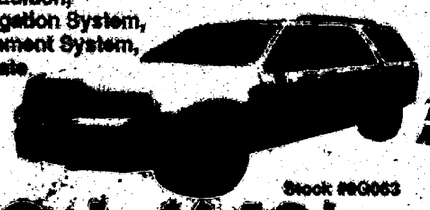

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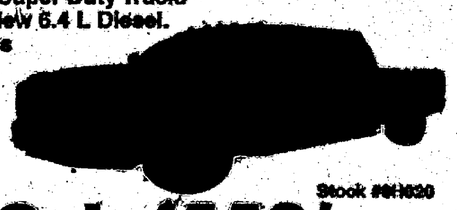

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Powerful emotions

C.S. Lewis on the stage

Explore love and life as Wayland University presents a stage adaptaion of William Nicholson's *Shadowlands* at the Spencer Theater July 23.

The New York Post calls the play, "Well-crafted and discretely brilliant, a must-see." The show is performed by the Wayland troupe and local and regional student workshop actors.

The account of the unusual relationship between British author and scholar C. S. Lewis, who wrote on Christianity and literature, and also wrote the *Narnia Chronicles* many other children's books, and Joy Davidman Gresham, an American poet and self-described Jewish-Communist-Christian, has been told in three mediums. Nicholson originally wrote it as a television movie for the BBC in 1986 before adapting it for the stage in 1989 and for a feature-length film, which garnered an Academy Award nomination in 1993.

The theatrical production of *Shadowlands* debuted at Theatre Royal in Plymouth, England, on Oct. 5, 1989. The production later ran for approximately a year in London, winning the *London Evening Standard's* award for Best Play of 1990. Shadowlands made its New York premiere on Nov. 11, 1990, at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre on Broadway. This production ran for about 180 performances.

Many critics agreed that the play was very meaningful and tapped into powerful emotions about the nature of life, death, love, and suffering. Gerald Nachman of the *San Francisco Chronicle* states, "Shadowlands poses classic questions about God, pain and love, but mostly it makes you determined to embrace life. You can't ask much more of play than that."

The Spencer Theater production begins at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 23. Tickets are $20 and may be purchased by calling the box office at 336-4800.

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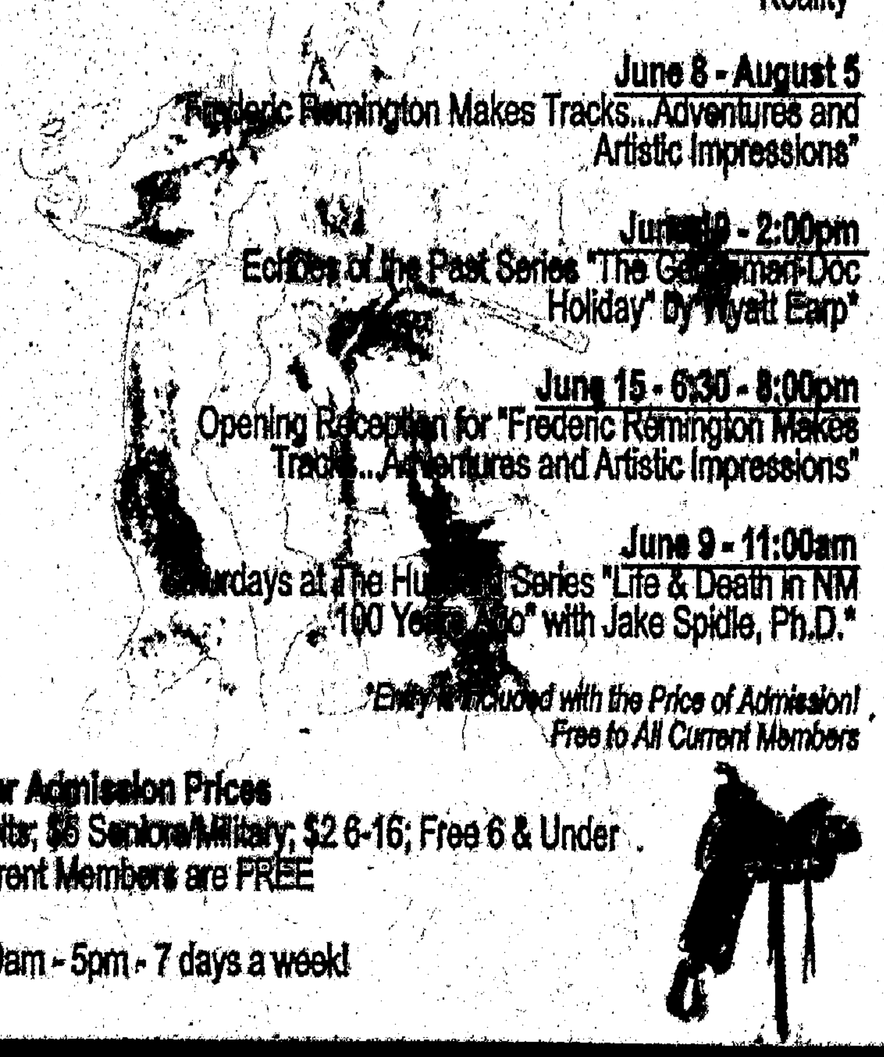
June 9 - 11:00am
Saturdays at The Hubbard Series "Life & Death in NM 100 Years Ago" with Jake Spidle, Ph.D."

*Entry is included with the Price of Admission! Free to All Current Members



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The Wizard of Oz in the Wild West

June 15-16: (Cloudcroft) Cloudcroft Light Opera Company presents a melodrama featuring the *Wizard of Oz* characters transported to the Western frontier of the 1880s. 7:30 p.m. at the Zenith Park Pavilion. Free.

Compadres

June 16: (Alto) Oscar Lopez and James Keelaghan perform Irish folk, flamenco, Latino, jazz, blues and pop music in an intimate acoustic set. Two world-class guitarists unite to present their signature Nuevo Flamenco 'Celtino' sound. Tickets $36 and $39. Info: Spencer Box Office, 336-4800 or www.spencertheater.com.

Shadowlands

June 23: (Alto) *Shadowlands* is a play depicting a fictionalized version of the relationship between C.S. Lewis and Joy Gresham. Presented by the Wayland University Theater Workshop at Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts. Info: 336-4800; Web: www.spencertheater.com.

A Mother Goose Tail

June 29-30 and July 1: (Alamogordo) A family musical written by Alamogordo Music Theatre's JD Droddy will be presented as the culminating project of the AMT Children's Theater Workshop. Rohovec Fine Arts Center on the NMSU-A campus. Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. $6 adults, $2 children at the door.

Adam Miller

June 29: (Alamogordo) Dinner and a show with Adam Miller, one of the premier autoharpists in the world and a natural-born American folksinger and storyteller. 7-9:30 p.m. at the New York Avenue Coffee Shop, 902 New York Ave. Dinner and the show is $17 per person and show only is $10. Reservations are required. Info: 434-1952 or email to mail@nyaveonline.com.

Don't miss the actions at Cloudcroft's Renaissance Fantasy Faire June 30-July 1.

Patriotic Celebration

June 30: (Alto) Patriotic Celebration at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts. The spirit of America is celebrated *al fresco* featuring the 60-piece Albuquerque Concert Band. July 4th fireworks will not be held this year, so join us tonight for a lively outdoor show and the unforgettable atmospherics of DayStar Lasers. Food vendors on site, please bring lawn chairs or blankets. Tickets $28. Info: Spencer Box Office, 336-4800 or www.spencertheater.com.

Music in the Sculpture Garden

July 7: (Carrizozo) Western rock and original folk music with David Elsey and Larry Williams in the sculpture garden at Gallery 408 on Twelfth Street. Free. Info: 648-2598.

Glen Campbell in Concert

July 7: (Ruidoso Downs) Ruidoso Downs Racetrack and Casino. Reserved seats start at $20. Info: 378-4140 or visit www,ruidosodownsracing.com.

Aspen Santa Fe Ballet Company

July 8: (Alto) The 12-member troupe returns to the Spencer Theater with special dance sets choreographed by world-recognized masters Carol Armitage, Twyla Tharp and Jorma Elo. Tickets $36 and $39; 8 p.m. at Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts. Info:336-4800 or visit www.spencertheater.com.

Special Events

Breathe Deep Day

June 15: (Alamogordo) In recognition of the Dee Johnson Clean Indoor Air Act taking effect, celebrate Breathe Deep Day with an event at Alameda Park Zoo, corner of 10th and White Sands. Features free barbecue (to the first 600 attendees), music, Smokey Bear, Woodsy Owl, McGruff the Crime Dog, the D.A.R.E. truck and more. Call Eddie Reeves for information: 491-3595.

Western Heritage Days

June 15-17: (Cloudcroft) A boot-scootin' great time for the whole family. Friday night BBQ at 5 p.m. and the world famous pie auction at 6 p.m. Saturday's parade is at 11 a.m. Info: 682-2733.

Ruidoso Spring Fling Classic Car Show

June 16: (Ruidoso) Rockin' and rollin' Midtown event features classic, sports and collectible cars and trucks at Mt. Annie's Theater Complex. The all-day event includes music, food and door prizes, with N.Y. Jets Hall of Fame legend Don Maynard signing autographs. Awards for vehicles presented at 3:30 p.m.

Aspen Santa Fe Ballet Company presents their world-class repertoire at the Spencer Theater July 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are just $36 and $39 for this exciting dance event.

High Rolls Cherry Festival

June 16-17: (High Rolls) 44th annual cherry festival with arts & crafts, pies and much more. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: www.highrollsfestivals.org.

Art in the Pines

June 16-17: (Ruidoso/Ruidoso Downs) Self-guided tour through artists' studios. Brochures with maps available at Visitors Center, RRCA and Midtown merchants. Info: 257-4156.

Ham Radio Field Day

June 23-24: (Ruidoso) See a demonstration of ham radio and emergency communications in action by the Sierra Blanca Amateur Radio Club. Operate an actual, live short-wave radio station to contact ham operators across the country. Field Day begins at noon Saturday at the White Mountain Sports Complex (near the intersection of Hull Road and White Mountain Drive.) Admission is free. For more info visit www.sbarcnm.org or contact Wayne at 653-4928.

Relay for Life

June 29-30: (Ruidoso) A community-owned, volunteer-driven overnight family oriented event consisting of teams of 8 to 15 people spending 13 hours walking or running around a track to raise money to fight cancer. New location – Baseball Field behind White Mountain Schools. The event is filled with entertainment and cancer awareness activities; remembrances of those that have succumbed to cancer, celebrations of cancer survivors and their caregivers. For more info, call Sashay Mills at 937-2775.

Renaissance Fantasy Faire

June 30-July1: (Cloudcroft) Merchants, vendors, crafters, artists, demos, games, all on the streets of Cloudcroft. Renaissance, fantasy outfits with banners, town crier, street actors, and lots of kids activities. Family fun with Celtic band, a walk and chant parade & on Saturday evening a masked ball outdoors in Zenith Park. Lots of contests. Contact Rhonda Napoleon, Skyline Design LLC at 682-3338 or napony1express@msn.com.

Fireworks Extravaganza

July 4: (Carrizozo) Bring the whole family down to Carrizozo tonight for a terrific fireworks display over Carrizozo City Lake, courtesy of the Carrizozo Fire Department, and food court courtesy of local businesses. Hours: 4-8 p.m., fireworks at dusk. Due to safety issues, outside fireworks are no longer allowed at this event. Info: Carrizozo Chamber, 648-2732, E-mail zozocc@tularosa.net or visit www.townofcarrizozo.org/-attractions.php.

Celebration on Burro Avenue

July 4: (Cloudcroft) Join us for all-day, small-town fun for the whole family in Cloudcroft. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Info: 682-2733.

Independence Day Parade & Fireworks Extravaganza

July 4: (Alamogordo) What would Independence Day be without a parade? Parade begins at the corner of Oregon and 10th Street, runs west to New York Avenue, south on New York and ends at the corner of 9th Street. Alamogordo's NM Museum of Space History puts on a terrific fireworks display (weather-permitting) at dusk, parking for fireworks display along Scenic Drive or Indian Wells. Gather the family and don't forget your folding chairs. Fireworks info: Space Museum, 877-333-6589; Parade info: 439-4250.

Socorro's 15th Annual 4th of July Celebration

July 4: (Socorro) Want a traditional 4th without all the hassle? Pack up the kids and the lawn chairs and spend the day in Socorro. A variety of entertainment starts at 11 a.m., and includes bands of all types,

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activities for the kids, Southwestern barbecue and snacks and more, followed by the fireworks show at around 9:30 p.m. Grassy field south of New Mexico Tech's Macey Center.

Smokey Bear Fourth

July 4-6: (Capitan) A variety of events will take place, including parade, rodeo, dances and more. Check out next week's calendar section for the full schedule.

Art Loop Studio Tour

July 6-8: (Lincoln County) A driving tour through Lincoln County featuring working artists and their studios. Info: Roy Brown, 505-378-8273; Web: www.artloop.org.

Workshops & Lectures

Beginning Stained Glass

June 16-July 7: (Nogal) Learn the art of stained glass copper foil technique Saturdays at the studio of Sandy Hartley, presented by ENMU-Ruidoso's community education program. Step-by-step instructions on cutting glass, pattern preparation, glass selection, foiling and soldering. $275 includes all materials. Register at the Community Education Office, 707 Mechem or call 630-8181.

Basket Weaving Workshop

June 17-18: (Carrizozo) Two-day workshop with Louise Groethe weaving a double-bottomed round basket. Materials included. $50. Gallery 408 and the Studios on Twelfth Street. Info: 648-2598.

WeCree8 Workshops

June 18: (Ruidoso) Fine Arts with Bruce DeFoor – "You Can Draw" – 9-11:30 a.m. / 1:30-4 p.m.

June 19: Dichroic Glass 1-4 p.m. / WeR Scrappers 5-9 p.m.

June 20: Beading 1p.m. "Misty Crystal Lanyard"

June 21: Fine Arts with Bruce DeFoor– Painting- 9-11:30 a.m. / 1:30-4 p.m.

June 22: Embossing and Stamping 10 a.m. / WeR Scrappers & Card Cree8ing 1-9 p.m.

June 23: Beginning Knitting 10 a.m., Advanced Beginning Knitting 1 p.m., Intermediate Knitting 3 p.m.

Portrait Drawing

June 23-24: (Carrizozo) Join Linda Manion, pencil portrait artist, for this two-day workshop. Beginners to intermediates welcome.Gallery 408 and the Studios on Twelfth Street. Info: 648-2598.

Literacy Tutor Training Workshop

June 29-30: (Ruidoso) Lincoln County Literacy Council is holding a two-day tutor training for volunteer literacy tutors. Training prepares and certifies volunteer tutors to work with students wishing to improve their basic reading and writing skills. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Info and registration: Susie Morss, 630-8181.

Food fascination

Polly's Potpourri

by Polly E. Chavez

¡Vámonos!, an insert in Friday's *Ruidoso News* and Friday's *Alamogordo Daily News*, brings loads of suggestions for planning "Let's go!" excursions in and around the counties of Lincoln and Otero. You are fortunate if your target of interest is where you live or close by, considering the cost of gas for traveling. I keep a red pencil and calendar nearby when I peruse *¡Vámonos!* That is how readers learned about 'A Taste of Capitan,' where participating restaurants offered for a donation, a taste of one of their specialties.

Since I am on the subject of food and eating: Another publication, this one distributed the first of every month in the *Ruidoso News* is *Relish*, which celebrates America's love of food. Relish is filled with recipes and stories from people and places. Its online companion is relishmag.com. Relish magazine brought me another round of good recipes and education on food items foreign to me.

I learned that lemon grass is the ingredient in sweet and sour soup and a prominent flavor in Thai and Vietnamese dishes. Lemon grass adds a subtle citrus flavor to foods. It is becoming more common in local supermarkets or you can grow this grass yourself.

I learned that 'arugula' is a member of the mustard family. Use the green leaves to add flavor and color to potato salad and any salad. In ancient times, eating arugula was thought to bring good luck.

Relish magazine taught me that cobblers are related to slumps, crumbles and grunts. I ended up making a peach slump and the recipe is a "keeper."

Slumps are baked, and grunts are steamed in a closed container. Cobblers are topped with pastry. Grunts and slumps are both topped with biscuit dough. Crumbles are topped with a buttery streusel.

My cholesterol level gets elevated at the thought of my peach slump and a cold, glass of milk. In one of many cookbooks, I have recipes for crisps and one for a Blueberry Betty. Is this dish named after a woman named "Betty?" Oh, why do I have to be so inquisitive?

Don't forget your dad this Sunday. Happy Father's Day to all the dads from all of us at ¡Vamonos!

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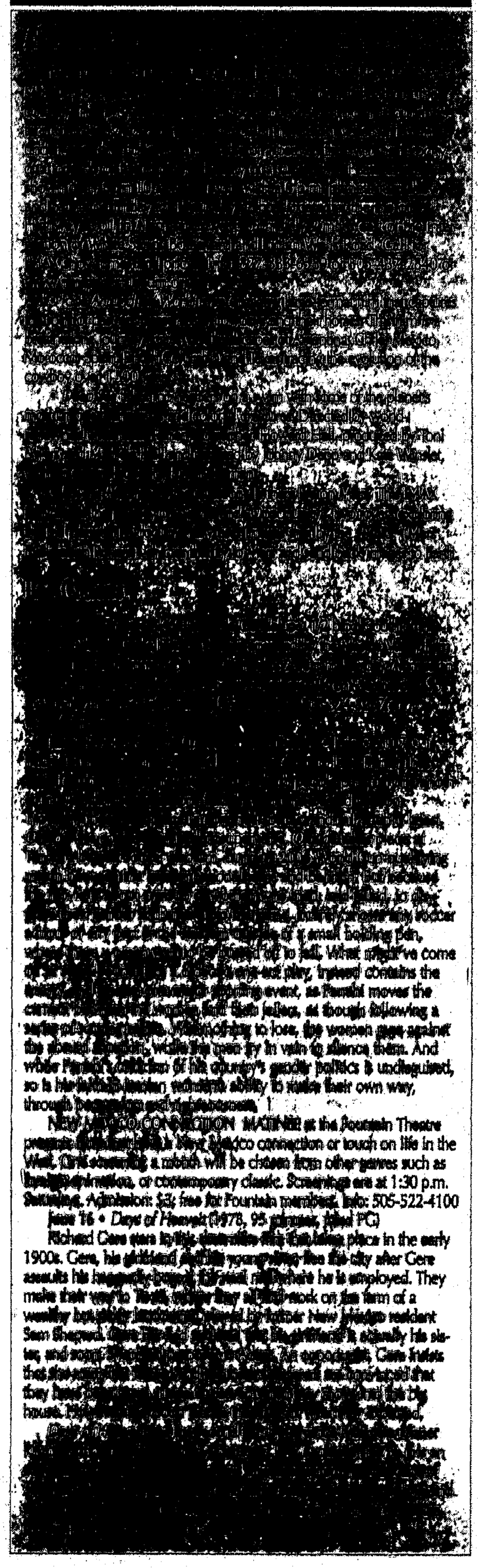

NEW MEXICO CONNECTION MATINEE at the Fountain Theatre presents [illegible] a New Mexico connection or touch on life in the West. Each screening a mobish will be chosen from other genres such as [illegible] animation, or contemporary classic. Screenings are at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission: $3; free for Fountain members. Info: 505-522-4100

June 16 • *Days of Heaven* (1978, 95 minutes, rated PG)

Richard Gere stars in this dramatic film that takes place in the early 1900s. Gere, his girlfriend and his younger sister flee the city after Gere assaults his [illegible] boss. They [illegible] on the farm of a wealthy bachelor landowner, played by former New Jersey resident Sam Shepard. Gere [illegible] girlfriend is already his sister, and soon [illegible]. As expected, Gere insists that she [illegible] and [illegible] that they have [illegible] this big house [illegible]

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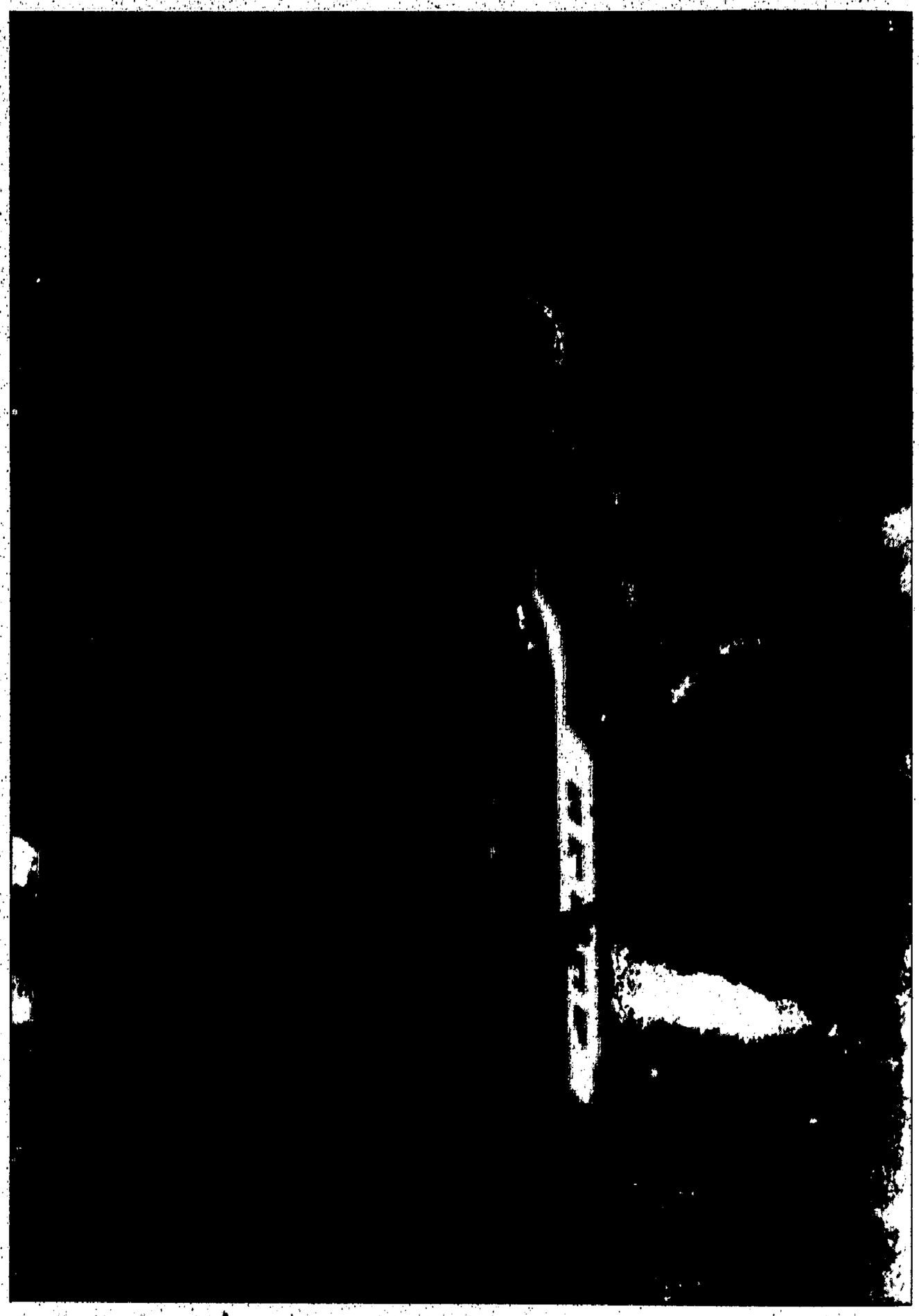

Surfing has become a major plot point lately. Maybe we should look into investing in boogie boards and suntan lotion?

Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer

Opens Friday

Marvel's first family of superheroes, The Fantastic Four, meets their greatest challenge yet, as the enigmatic, intergalactic herald, The Silver Surfer, comes to Earth to prepare it for destruction. As the Silver Surfer races around the globe wreaking havoc, Reed, Sue, Johnny and Ben must unravel the mystery of the Silver Surfer and confront the surprising return of their mortal enemy, Dr. Doom, before all hope is lost.

Now showing in Ruidoso and Alamogordo, starring Michael Chiklis, Jessica Alba, Ioan Gruffudd, Chris Evans, Kerry Washington, Andre Braugher, Julian McMahon, Andre Braugher. Directed by Tim Story. Rated PG.

Ocean's Thirteen

"There's actually a coherent script, and there are some real laughs. Not big laughs, mind you, but a fairly steady stream of smiles and chuckles. And their newest caper is, as expected, fiendishly complex and outlandishly executed."

– David Ansen
NEWSWEEK

Danny Ocean and the gang would have only one reason to pull off their most ambitious and riskiest casino heist -- to defend one of their own. But they're going to need more than luck on their side to break The Bank.

Ruthless casino owner Willy Bank never imagined that the odds were against him when he double-crossed Danny Ocean's friend and mentor Reuben Tishkoff, putting the distraught

CINEMA

Reuben in a hospital bed in critical condition.

But Bank miscalculated...badly. He may have taken down one of the original Ocean's eleven, but he left the others standing and, worse for him, gave them a shared purpose; to take Bank down on the night of what should be his greatest triumph – the grand opening of his new casino, appropriately named The Bank.

Now showing in Alamogordo and Ruidoso, starring George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, Andy Garcia, Don Cheadle, Bernie Mac, Casey Affleck, Scott Caan, Eddie Jemison, Shaobo Qin, Carl Reiner, Elliott Gould, Ellen Barkin, Al Pacino, David Paymer. Directed by Steven Soderbergh. Rated PG-13.

Surf's Up

"The film's tubular visuals and sun-struck philosophizing celebrate the sport while spoofing its disciples, mixing B-grade potty humor and totally-like-fried-chicken gags with faux interviews a la Christopher Guest."

–Amy Biancolli
HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Working from a novel premise – that penguins invented surfing – this fun animated feature is shot in a mouckumentary style, and follows a camera crew as they go behind the scenes at the Penguin World Surfing Championship.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Jeff Bridges, Brian Benben, Zooey Deschanel, Jon Heder, Jane Krakowski, Shia LaBeouf, Michael McKean, James Woods. Directed by Chris Buck. Rated PG.

Knocked Up

"*Knocked Up* is uproarious. Line for line, minute to minute, writer-director Judd Apatow's latest effort is more explosively funny, more frequently, than nearly any other major studio release in recent memory."

– Joe Leydon
VARIETY

Allison Scott is an up-and-coming entertainment journalist whose 24-year-old life is on the fast track. But it gets seriously derailed when a drunken one-nighter with slacker Ben Stone results in an unwanted pregnancy. Faced with the prospect of going it alone or getting to know the baby's father, Allison decides to give the lovable doof a chance.

An overgrown kid who has no desire to settle down, Ben learns that he has a big decision to make with his kid's mom-to-be: Will he hit the road or stay in the picture? Courting a woman you've just knocked up, however, proves to be a little difficult when the two try their hands at dating. As they discover more about one another, it becomes painfully obvious that they're not the soulmates they'd hoped they might be.

Now showing in Ruidoso, starring Katherine Heigl, Seth Rogen, Leslie Mann, Paul Rudd, Jay Baruchel, Jonah Hill. Directed by Judd Apatow. Rated R.

Shrek the Third is still here. So why haven't you taken the kiddies to see it yet?

Shrek The Third

"*Shrek The Third* is a funny visit with familiar characters that will make you laugh, but you don't leave hoping for a fourth."

– Willie Waffle
WAFFLEMOVIES.COM

When Shrek married Fiona, the last thing he had in mind was becoming the next King. But when Shrek's father-in-law, King Harold, suddenly croaks, that is exactly what he faces. Unless Shrek – with the help of his trusted companions Donkey and Puss In Boots – can find a suitable King for Far Far Away, the ogre could be stuck with the job. The most promising candidate, Fiona's cousin Artie, an underachieving Medieval high school slacker, proves to be more of a challenge than they bargained for.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz, Eddie Murphy, Antonio Banderas, Julie Andrews, John Cleese, Rupert Everett, Justin Timberlake, Regis Philbin, Cheri Oteri, Eric Idle, Maya Rudolph, Amy Sedaris, Conrad Vernon, Aron Warner. Directed by Raman Hui. Rated PG.

Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End

"Who cares that this blockbuster is an incoherent, overplotted mess, when it comes stocked with a charismatic protagonist plus enough swashbuckling action and spooky special f/x to make you forget the fact that the story is impossible to keep straight?"

– Kam Williams
EURWEB

After Elizabeth, Will and Captain Barbossa rescue Captain Jack Sparrow from the clutches of the Kraken, they must face their foes, Davey Jones and Lord Cutler Beckett. Beckett, now with control of Jones' heart, forms a dark alliance with him in order to rule the seas and wipe out the last of the Pirates. Now, Jack, Barbossa, Will, Elizabeth, Tia Delma and crew must call the Pirate Lords from the four corners of the globe, including the infamous Sao Feng, to a gathering that will make their final stand against Beckett, Jones, Norrington, the Flying Dutchman, and the entire East India Trading Company.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley, Geoffrey Rush, Bill Nighy, Chow Yun-Fat, Tom Hollander, Stellan Skarsgaard, Kevin McNally, Jack Davenport, Naomie Harris, Mackenzie Crook. Directed by Gore Verbinski. Rated PG-13.

Free family movies

This week's free family movie is *Monster House*, The free family movie in Alamogordo June 13 and 14 will be Monster House, featuring the voice talents of Steve Buscemi, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Nick Cannon, Jon Heder, Kevin James, Jason Lee, Catherine O'Hara, Kathleen Turner and Fred Willard. Show times in Ruidoso are Tuesdays at 9 a.m, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The free family movie in Alamogordo June 20 and 21 will be RV, starring Robin Williams, Cheryl Hines, Jeff Daniels, Kristin Chenoweth, Josh Hutcherson, Will Arnett and Brendan Fletcher. Show times are 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

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1. A Thousand Splendid Suns
Khaled Hosseini, Riverhead, $25.95, 9781594489501

2. On Chesil Beach - Debut
Ian McEwan, Nan Talese, $22, 9780385522403

3. The Yiddish Policemen's Union
Michael Chabon, HarperCollins, $26.95, 9780007149827

4. The Children of Hurin
J.R.R. Tolkien, Houghton Mifflin, $26, 9780618894642

5. Divisadero
Michael Ondaatje, Knopf, $25, 9780307266354

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. The Dangerous Book for Boys
Conn Iggulden, Hal Iggulden, Collins, $24.95, 9780061243585

2. The Secret
Rhonda Byrne (Ed.), Atria/Beyond Words, $23.95, 9781582701707

3. The Assault on Reason
Al Gore, Jr., Penguin Press, $25.95, 9781594201226

4. Animal, Vegetable, Miracle
Barbara and Camille Kingsolver, Steven Hopp, HarperCollins, $26.95, 9780060852559

5. God Is Not Great
Christopher Hitchens, Twelve, $24.99, 9780446579803

PAPERBACK FICTION

1. The Road
Cormac McCarthy, Vintage, $14.95, 9780307387899

2. Water for Elephants
Sara Gruen, Algonquin, $13.95, 9781565125605

3. Suite Francaise
Irene Nemirovsky, Vintage, $14.95, 9781400096275

4. The Kite Runner
Khaled Hosseini, Riverhead, $14, 9781594480003

5. Middlesex - Debut
Jeffrey Eugenides, Picador, $15, 9780312427733

PAPERBACK NON-FICTION

1. Eat, Pray, Love
Elizabeth Gilbert, Penguin, $15, 9780143038412

2. Three Cups of Tea
Greg Mortenson, David Oliver Relin, Penguin, $15, 9780143038252

3. Blink
Malcolm Gladwell, Back Bay, $15.99, 9780316010665

4. The Year of Magical Thinking
Joan Didion, Vintage, $13.95, 9781400078431

5. Mayflower
Nathaniel Philbrick, Penguin, $16, 9780143111979

The adventures of boys and men

REVIEWS BY HOWARD SHIRLEY
BOOKPAGE.COM

All fathers share one thing in common: They began as boys growing into men, and that journey never truly ends. Just in time for Father's Day, here are three books that explore this journey through the adventures of childhood and the community of sports.

Goin' to camp

Which adventures are more significant to a boy than those at summer camp? For years, if anyone asked me what my happiest moments were, I'd have recalled summers spent in a stretch of wood, field and rustic buildings nestled in the North Carolina foothills, safe in a haven of boyhood whose call has lingered to this day.

That same call spurred 33-year-old Josh Wolk to return one last time to the beloved camp of his youth. *Cabin Pressure: One Man's Desperate Attempt to Recapture His Youth as a Camp Counselor* is Wolk's humorous account of his life in a cabin with 10 hormonal 14-year-olds, a science teacher turned mountain-climbing god, a 67-year-old Peter Pan and an aging extreme kayaker who thinks anyone who won't jump off a 25-foot-high bridge into a Maine river can't possibly be a real man. Wolk's writing is fluid, funny and compelling, and his observations of human foibles – whether in the campers, the counselors or himself – are spot-on. More often than not, I saw my own camp experiences mirrored in Wolk's account, and once again found myself traveling back to my old summer home – a trip every man secretly longs to take.

Cabin Pressure: One Man's Desperate Attempt to Recapture His Youth as a Camp Counselor
By Josh Wolk
Hyperion
$22.95, 288 pages
ISBN 9781401302603

Boys will be boys

Reading *The Dangerous Book for Boys* by brothers Conn and Hal Iggulden is like coming across an old trunk in an attic. The book is full of forgotten treasures, tantalizing challenges and bits of history, science and adventure sure to stir the hearts of boys. It's not a book you read in order, but a wonderfully jumbled collection of surprises. There are instructions for folding "The Greatest Paper Airplane in the World"; building tree houses, go-carts and electromagnets; making and shooting a bow and arrow; speaking Navajo; finding north with a watch; and on and on. Mixed in are tales of great battles; the adventures of explorers, fighter pilots and mountain climbers; primers on grammar, Latin, astronomy, insects and trees; along with advice on everything from first aid to talking with girls – the sort of things, say the Igguldens, that every boy should know.

The style is delightfully man to man, as though the authors are imparting secrets of the brotherhood of man to those who wish to join the ranks. Fathers will enjoy this as a memory of their own childhood – or even as a chance to try some things they didn't learn themselves. And as for boys, I can't think of anything better to "hide" casually on a shelf for a boy to discover on a boring, rainy day – it's sure to spur once again the adventure that is growing up.

The Dangerous Book for Boys
By Conn Iggulden and Hal Iggulden
HarperCollins, $24.95
288 pages
ISBN 9780061243585

Hello, sports fans

Sportswriter Jim Gorant takes readers on a different trip in Fanatic: 10 Things All Sports Fans Should Do Before They Die. Gorant sets off on a one-year mission to experience 10 signature sporting events – the Super Bowl, the Final Four, the Masters and Wimbledon, among others. What makes people endure subfreezing temperatures to watch the Green Bay Packers at Lambeau Field? What sort of community arises in the small city of RVs inside the oval at Daytona or the shaded stands of Churchill Downs? Questions like these turn Gorant's story into far more than simply a description of sporting events. Instead, he has combined an engaging travelogue with a study of human nature and a tale of internal exploration. Along the way there are moments of true friendship, excessive bacchanals and the discovery of what sports really mean to the fans, far beyond the momentary heroes and soon-forgotten scores.

Fanatic: 10 Things All Sports Fans Should Do Before They Die
By Jim Gorant
Houghton Mifflin, $24
240 pages
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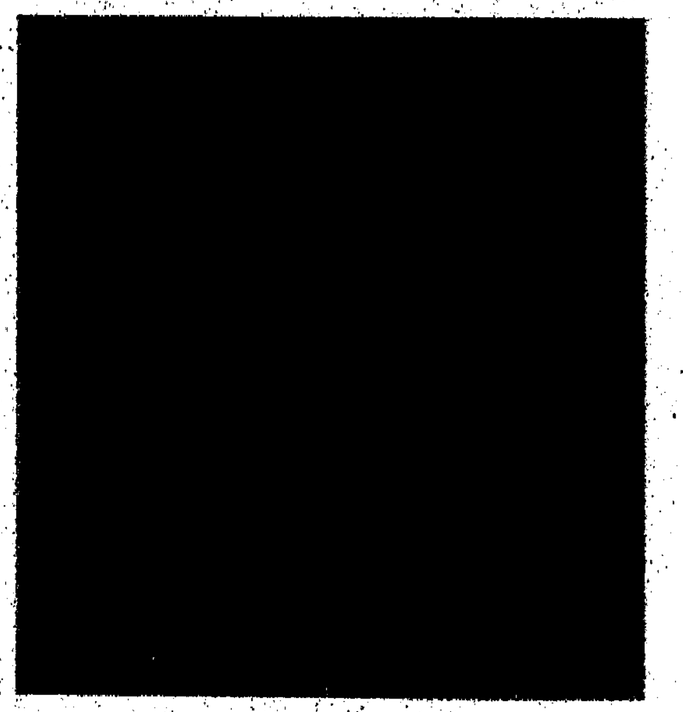

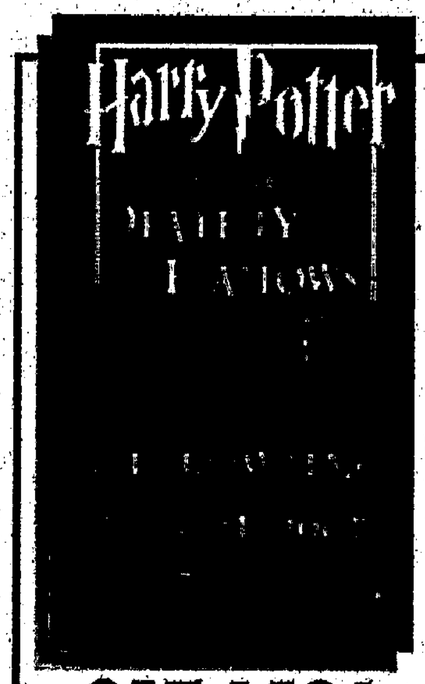

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BY PAUL HAPPEL
FOR ¡VAMONOS!

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The Lincoln County Overland Stagecoach runs most days from early spring to late fall. There are two rides: a short ride, which is two miles long, and the long ride, which is about one hour long and takes you on the original stagecoach trail into the back country of the American West.

The highways disappear as you return to the 1880s in Cavalry/Indian country where U.S. Cavalry, Buffalo Soldiers, Billy the Kid, Pat Garrett and the Mescalero Apaches roamed.

The stagecoach runs on a part of the original Ozanne Stagecoach road that ran during the 1800s between the historic Lincoln County Courthouse to Fort Stanton, and the gold fields of Nogal and White Oaks.

The Lincoln County Overland Stagecoach is an authentic replica of the famous Concord Stage, and was handcrafted by the owner/driver Ed Heimann and friends. It is adorned with handcarved leatherwork on both the front and back boots as well as the inside of the coach.

This leather was all hand-tooled and dyed by Ed Heimann with scenes of the Wild West. Ed is a soft-spoken man with a vast knowledge of stagecoach and horse lore and is always in Western attire.

Each ride includes a historical story of American stagecoaching, along with some antidotes of the stage trail you are riding on.

This is a family-run operation. The shotgun riders and stage wranglers are his oldest son, Cole, and other family members who help care for the horses. The whole family works together to make this authentic operation work smoothly.

The breathtaking scenery and unusual history help make the Lincoln County Stagecoach a great experience. These are all reasons why the Lincoln County Stagecoach has been voted "the best stagecoach ride in the West."

So come on out and ride the Lincoln County Overland Stagecoach. You can reach Ed and his wife Martha at 505-653-4954 or visit their Web site at www.stagecoach.bz.

Call ahead to reserve a seat on the Lincoln County Overland Stage. For directions and further information call the Heimanns or pick up a RAC card at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, Visitor Centers and other locations in Ruidoso.

Other attractions close to the stagecoach are the Fort Stanton Museum in historic Fort Stanton; the historic town of Lincoln, with daily tours of the historic buildings three miles away; the Village of Capitan, home of Smokey Bear and museum four miles away, and 60 miles of horse/hiking/Mountain Bike Trails within the BLM-managed Fort Stanton.

Editor's note: Wouldn't this be great for Father's Day?

Don't forget dad – Father's Day is this Sunday.

Fresh catch

Dining out

with Ivana B. Diningwell

We have many, many wonderful things here in our little mountain paradise, dear readers, but an ocean is not one of them.

And while Ivana is no surfer and doesn't miss the annoying little grains of sand between her dainty, well-manicured toes, she does miss the opportunity for good seafood dining.

But rejoice, gentle readers – Landlocked, one of Ruidoso's new restaurants, has accepted the challenge of offering fresh seafood at reasonable prices, all at 7,000 feet.

Owner Aaron Lacombe spent several years managing Casa Blanca. "I was wanting to do something on my own, and I've had a chance to see what the town needs and fill a niche," LaCombe said.

The man has connections. A fishing family in Alaska sends down 140 pounds of salmon a week, and a fisherman in Honolulu sends mako shark, mahi mahi and yellowtail. "He calls me and tells me what they're catching, and I build the weekly specials around it," Lacombe said.

The specials change, but there are several menu items that are always available and deserve a mention. One can practically make a meal from the appetizers, especially the black bean mini-chimichangas-black beans, fresh vegetables and cheese wrapped in a flour tortilla and deep-fried.

But not to worry – all frying is done in zero trans-fat oil. Another yummy appetizer is the artichoke spinach dip, a combo of artichoke hearts, spinach and cheese served with their own flat bread for dipping. (The flat bread is a modification of the pizza dough recipe from the old Weber's Grill; several of the kitchen staff have stayed on.) And "angels in Paradise," jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat and wrapped in bacon.

PHOTOS BY BETH HOOD

Landlocked offers recipes collected from travels in Guatemala, Japan and Italy, including a Baja-style fish taco – battered salmon served in steamed blue corn tortillas, accompanied by their own pico de gallo and mushroom rice. From Spain comes paella, in either a seafood or a chicken-and-sausage manifestation. Bring your hungry friends, since paella is served up for two or four people.

Ivana generally doesn't care for a menu that tries to be too cute in its food descriptions, but she couldn't repress a chuckle at the description of the "Hungry Vegetarian Salad – a ridiculous pile of greens, vegetables and whatever else would go down without a fight."

Getting back to that wild Alaskan salmon, the red chile rubbed salmon gives a big New Mexican "ah-HOO-ah!" to this fabulous fish.

LaCombe swears that the desserts are "a surprise to me every day." Ivana was pleasantly surprised by a moist and extremely lemony lemon berry cake, served with a dark blueberry sauce that also made a pleasing visual contrast with the sun-colored cake.

The old bar area has been redone, making it more accessible and attractive. Landlocked's beer and wine license is making its way through New Mexico's bureaucratic mill, but they should be ready to go by the beginning of July with a selection of 17 beers on tap, many more in bottles and a creative wine selection, including wine by the half bottle.

Landlocked, at 441 Mechem Dr. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 12 to 8 p.m. 257-9559

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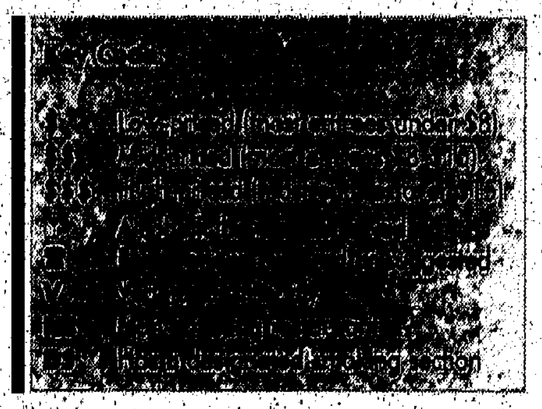

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High Country Lounge & Grill • 90 Pleasant Valley Dr • Timberon • 987-2580.

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Mayhill Mercantile • Mayhill • 687-3425.

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Mountain View Café & The Bistro (GCRMC), Alamogordo • 2669 Scenic Dr. • 443-7456 (Mountain View) / 443-7457 (Bistro),

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Plateau Espresso • 2724 N Scenic, Alamogordo • 434-4466 • Open Sun-Thur 6a.m.-10p.m., Fri-Sat 6a.m.-11p.m • Specialty coffees, sandwiches/soups. Wireless Internet. **$ NS**

Plaza Pub • 1004 N White Sands, Alamogordo • 437-1092 • Open Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-9 p.m • Historic building. Green chile stew, sandwiches; salads. Bar featuring local micro brews. **$** All smoking.

Sweet Shop • 300 Burro Street • Cloudcroft • 682-2127 • Open Mon-Thur,10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri-Sat, 10 a.m.-8 a.m. Smoothies, ice cream, fudge & truffles. **NS**

Tularosa Dry Goods Coffee & More • 308 Granado • Tularosa • 585-4575. **NS**

Tulie Oasis • 512 St. Francis • Tularosa • 585-2102. **$$ DS**

Weed Café • Weed • 687-3611.

Western Bar & Café • 304 Burro Street • 682-2445 • Cloudcroft • Open 7 days 6 a.m.-9 p.m. (café), 7 days 9 a.m.-12 a.m. (Bar). Smoking in bar only.

Chinese / Asian

Chinese Express • 3199 N. White Sands, Alamogordo • 434-8880.

Golden Palace • 700 E. 1st St., Alamogordo • 434-2136.

New China Buffet • 607 White Sands, Alamogordo • 434-9100.

Nui's Restaurant • 915 Texas, Alamogordo • 434-0650.

Taiwan Kitchen • 110 N. White Sands, Alamogordo • 434-4337.

The Wok Inn • 1010 S. White Sands, Alamogordo • 434-4388 • Buffet, carry-out or dine in • 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. T

Yee's Oriental Express • 1115 S. White Sands, Alamogordo • 437-7423.

Casual Dining

Al-O-Mar • 7400 US 54/70 • Tularosa • 585-2129.

Aspen Restaurant • 1315 James Canyon • Cloudcroft • 682-1031 • Open Mon-Sat, 6a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun 7 a.m.-8 p.m. **NS**

Big Daddy's Diner • 1705 James Canyon • Cloudcroft • 682-1224 • Open Tue-Thur, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun 10 a.m.-3 p.m. **NS**

Chef Lupe's • 7401 US 54/70 • Alamorosa • 585-9638.

Chili's Grill & Bar • 202 Panorama • Alamogordo • 437-5903.

Compass Rose • 2203 1st St. • Alamogordo • 434-9633.

Denny's • 930 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-6106.

Gallo's Red Rooster Café • 306 Burro Street • Cloudcroft • 682-2448 • Open Sun-Thur, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat-Sun, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. **NS**

Lazy D R Restaurant • 1202 St Francis Dr • Tularosa • 585-2532.

Maria's Hired Hand • 905 Central • Tularosa • 585-5574.

MOBI 360 Bistro & Gallery • 1905 10th St. • Alamogordo • 443-9200.

Mom's Home Cooking • 604 1st St. • Alamogordo • 439-0288.

Mustard's Last Stand • 1920 James Canyon • Cloudcroft • 682-2333 • Open Fri –Sat, 5 p.m-9 p.m. Dining and dancing.

Old Montreal Café • 750 E. 1st St. • Alamogordo • 437-3123.

Palm Side • 905 S. White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-8644.

Fast Food

Arby's Restaurant • 421 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-3534.

Blake's Lota Burger • 1320 N. White Sands • Alamogordo • 434-0466.

Burger King • 117 S. White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-9297.

Hi-D-Ho Drive In • 414 S. White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-6400.

Long John Silver's • 19 S. White Sands • Alamogordo • 434-0330.

McDonald's • 222 S. White Sands, Alamogordo, 437-2414 • Wal-Mart, 437-4339.

Sonic Drive In • Alamogordo • 504 S. White Sands, 437-6505 • 101 Glacier Dr, 434-5263.

Subway Sandwiches & Salads • 100 Central, Tularosa • 585-8410.

Subway Sandwiches & Salads • Alamogordo • 630 S. White Sands, 437-7461 • 1101 E Tenth St, 437-0200.

Taco Bell • 201 Panorama • Alamogordo • 437-3873.

Tulie Freez • 419 St Francis • Tularosa • 585-4409.

Waffle & Pancake Shoppe • 950 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-0433.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers • 301 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-0865.

Fine Dining

Memories Restaurant • 1223 N. New York • Alamogordo • 437-0077.

Pepper's Grill • 3200 N. White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-9717.

Rebecca's at The Lodge • 1 Corona Place • Cloudcroft • 682-3131 • Smoking in Bar Area. **DS**

Mexican

Alfredo's • 801 Delaware • Alamogordo • 437-1745.

Casa de Suenos New Mexican Restaurant • 35 St. Francis Dr. • Tularosa • 585-3494 • Fax 585-3496. **$$ T V NS**

El Camino Restaurant • 1022 N. White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-8809.

Juan's Cactus Café • 3199 N. White Sands • Alamogordo • 434-2368.

La Hacienda • 800 S White Sands • Alamogordo.

Margo's Mexican Food • 504 E 1st • Alamogordo • 434-0689.

Maria's Mexican Food • 604 E 10th • Alamogordo • 434-4549.

Maximino's • 2300 N. White Sands • Alamogordo • 443-6102.

Ramona's • 2913 N. White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-7616.

Si Señor Restaurant • 1480 N. White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-7879.

Pizza/Italian

Gigi's Pizza • 600 S. White Sands • Alamogordo • 434-5811.

Pizza Hut • 120 S. White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-9785.

Pizza Mill & Sub Factory • 1315 E. 10th St. • Alamogordo • 434-1313.

Pizza Patio • 3199 N. White Sands • Alamogordo • 434-5885.

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Bar-B-Que

Apache Summit • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at Inn of the Mountain Gods next to pro shop • 464-7695. **$$ DS** T

Can't Stop Smokin' • 418 Mechem Dr. • 630-0000 • Bar-B-Que to go. Beef, Poultry & Pork. **$ NS**

Circle J Barbecue • 1825 Sudderth • 257-4105 • Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **$ DS**

Cafés

Alto Café • Hwy. 48 & Gavilan Canyon Rd. • 336-1980 • 6:30-3 daily. **$$**.

Books & Beans Espresso Deli • 2501 Sudderth • 630-2326 • Full espresso bar, deli, soups, salads. **$$ NS V**

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Dining Guide

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Calamity Jane's • 500 W Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, 354-8309 •

Cornerstone Bakery Café • 359 Sudderth • 257-1842 • 8-11 & 11:30-2 daily • Gourmet sandwiches, desserts, fresh breads, coffee. **$$ NS V**

Daylight Donuts • 441 Sudderth • 257-7155 • 5-noon Mon-Sat • Fresh donuts, coffee, pastries. Dine in or carry out. **$**

Dream Catcher Café • 2629 Sudderth, In the Courtyard in Midtown by Kawliga's • 802-2222 • 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun-Thurs, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri-Sat • Breakfast, lunch, dinner, smoothies, coffee • Live music Fri-Sat. **$ DS**

Flatlanders Café • 1009 Mechem • 258-2220 • 7-4, M-F • Gourmet sandwiches. **$ NS V**

Hummingbird Tearoom • 2306 Sudderth in The Plaza • 257-5100 • 11-3 Mon-Sat. • Soup & sandwiches. **$ NS V**

PLANET ZoZo • 113 Central Ave., Carrizozo • 648-5637 • Breakfast, pastries, burgers, O'Horgan Heaven, deli specials, pizza, salads • Wi-Fi Hotspot • 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat. **$$ NS V**

River's Edge • 2404 Sudderth • 630-5394 • 10:30-5 Mon-Sat, 11:30-5 Sun, Closed Wed. • Custom-made sandwich wraps, freshly made desserts. **$ NS V**

Roy's Ice Cream Parlour • 1200 Avenue E, Carrizozo • 648-2921 • M-F 9-6, Sat 12-6 • Old-fashioned ice cream sodas, milkshakes, malts, banana splits, & other fountain treats. **$**

Ruidoso Roastery • 113 Rio St. • 257-3676 • M-F 7-4, Sa 8-4. **$ NS**

Sacred Grounds Coffee and Tea House • 2825 Sudderth • 257-2273 • 11-2 M-Sat. • Sandwiches, quiches organic coffee, espresso bar. **$ V NS**

Sunflower Café • 806 Carrizo Canyon Rd. • 630-0173 • 7-3 Thurs-Sun • Homestyle meals. Fresh baked goods. Customized catering. **$ V NS**

The Village Buttery • 2107 Sudderth • 257-9251 • Soups, sandwiches, salads; great pies and cookies; patio. • Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. **$ NS V**

Casual Dining

Big Game Bar & Grill • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. inside Casino Apache at Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero • 464-7880. **$$ DS Y**

Billy's Sports Bar & Grill • at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino • 378-4431.

Cattle Baron • 657 Sudderth • 257-9355 • Summer Hrs: Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. • Steak, seafood, salad bar, lounge. **$$ DS Y**

Cree Meadows Restaurant • 301 Country Club • 257-2733 • Mon-Sat, breakfast 7 a.m.-11 a.m., lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Thurs-Sat, dinner 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Closed Sunday • Steak, seafood, lounge, banquet room. **$$ DS Y**

Denny's • 2219 W. Hwy. 70 • Ruidoso Downs • 378-1389 • Open 24/7. **$$ NS**

Elsie's Charbroiled Burgers • Hwy. 54 at Hwy. 380 (old Tastee Freeze) • Carrizozo • 648-4200 • Burgers, enchiladas, chicken & steak fingers, salads, soft serve ice cream. Patio seating. • **$ V DS**

Farley's Food Fun & Pub • 1200 Mechem • 258-5676 • Mon-Fri, 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Sat, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun, 11 a.m.-12 a.m. • Burgers, pizza, pub fare, lounge, pool tables, patio. **$$ DS Y**

Four Winds Restaurant • 111 Central Ave., Carrizozo • 648-2964 • Mon-Sun, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. • American variety, Mexican, freshly baked goods, lounge. **$$ DS Y**

Gathering of Nations Buffet • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd., at IMG • 464-7872 • American, Italian, Asian and Mexican cuisine.

Hitchin' Post • 320 E. Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-0878 • Mon - Thur, 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Fri-Sat, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. **$$ Y**

Horsemen's Grill • 321 Smokey Bear Blvd. • Capitan • 354-1447.

Landlocked • 441 Mechem • 257-9559 • Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun, 12-8 p.m. **$$ DS V Y**

Lincoln County Grill • 2717 Sudderth • 257-7669 • Open 7 Days, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. **$$ DS Y**

Local Flavor Restaurant • 2087 Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-1747.

Log Cabin • 1074 Mechem • 258-5029.

Lucy & Ethel's • Midtown Ruidoso at Four Seasons Mall, 2500 Sudderth Dr. • 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. • 630-1221. **$**

Outpost Bar & Grill • Voted as "Best Green Chile Burger" in Lincoln County • Family Dining • Open 7 days a week • 415 Central • 648-9994. **$$ DS Y**

Picnics Deli • Deli, dine-in restaurant, take-out and delivery • 127 Rio Street • 257-2200 • Mon-Thurs, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri-Sat, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Schlotzsky's Deli • 2812 Sudderth • 257-7811 • Open 10:30 a.m. daily. **$$ NS V**

The Seasons • Casual and fine dining • 307 Hwy. 70 at the Quality Inn (formerly Enchantment Inn) • 378-4051, ext. 314 • Open 6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. **$$**

Smokey B's Grill • 2584 Hwy. 70 inside the Casino Apache Travel Center, Mescalero • Open 24/7 • 464-7928. **$$ DS Y**

Smokey Bear Restaurant • 310 Smokey Bear Blvd. • Capitan • 354-2557 • Open 7 Days, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. **$$ DS Y**

The Quarters • 2535 Sudderth • 257-9535. **$$ DS Y**

Western Grill • 157 W. Hwy. 70 • 378-4747. **$$ DS V Y**

Fast Food

Burger Trolley • 647 Sudderth • 257-3868 • 11-7 daily • Voted best green chile cheeseburger in Lincoln County. Take-out only. **$**

Hall of Flame Burgers • 2500 Sudderth, in Four Seasons Mall • 257-9987 • 10-5 M-F, 10-8 Sat-Sun. • Burgers, steak tacos, salads. **$ NS V**

KFC of Ruidoso • 331 Sudderth • 257-2119 • Open 7 Days • Dining room & drive-thru Sun-Thurs, 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri-Sat, drive-thru 10:30a.m.-10p.m. **$ NS**

McDonald's • 144 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-7547. **$ NS**

Mr. Burger • 1203 Mechem • 258-3616 • 7-8 daily, 7-5 Sun. **$ NS**

Sonic Drive-In • 102 Horton Circle • 257-4787 • 7 Days a week, 7a.m.-11 p.m. **$**

Subway • 148 Sudderth • 257-7827 • 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily Breakfast served til 11a.m. **$**

Taco Bell • 654 Sudderth • 257-4246 • 10-1 M-W, 10-2 Th-Su. **$**

Fine Dining

Ellis Store Country Inn • Hwy 380 MM 98, Lincoln • 800-653-6460 • Gourmet Dinners • M-Sat • Reservations only. **$$$ NS Y**

Greenhouse Café • 103 S. Lincoln Ave. • Capitan • 354-0373 • Dinner, 5-9 p.m., Sunday brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **$$/$$$ NS V Y**

Le Bistro • 2800 Sudderth Dr. • Steak and seafood with French flair. Lounge downstairs. • 257-0132. **$$$ DS V Y**

PLANET ZoZo • 113 Central Ave., Carrizozo • 648-5637 • Fish, meat, pasta, chicken • 5-9 p.m. Fri-Sat. **$$ NS V**

Sundance Steak & Seafood • 2523 Sudderth • 257-2954 • Open Mon-Thurs, 5-9 p.m. Fri-Sat, 5-9:30 p.m. **$$$ NS Y**

Texas Club Bar & Grill • 212 Metz Dr. • Ruidoso • 258-3325. **$$$ DS Y**

Tinnie Silver Dollar • 28 miles east of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70 in Tinnie • Steakhouse and saloon, lunch & dinner daily, champagne brunch Sundays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. • 653-4425. **$$$ DS Y**

Wendell's • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd., at IMG • 464-7842 • Featuring steaks, seafood and hand-crafted desserts • Open daily, 6:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. **$$$ DS V Y**

Mexican Food

Casa Blanca • 501 Mechem • 257-2495 • 11-10 daily • New Mexican cuisine, lounge. **$$ DS Y**

Chef Lupe's • 1101 Sudderth • 257-4687 • 6-midnight Su-Th, 6-3 a.m. Fr-Sa • Traditional Mexican food, American & seafood specialties, menudo. **$$ Y DS V**

Chileo's • 135 W. Hwy. 70 • 378-4033 • 7-9 daily. **$ Y**

Disco Taco • 141 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-4224 • 8-8 daily. • A "disco" is a steel disco used for Mexican "barbecue." Authentic Mexican food. **$ V NS**

El Camino Nuevo • 1025 Mechem • 258-4312 • 11-9 daily. **$ Y**

El Localito • 2415 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-8448.

El Paisano • 442 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-2206. **$$ V NS**

El Paraiso Mexican Restaurant • 721 Mechem • 257-0279 • Open 7 Days, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. **$$**

El Rincon De Las Salsas • 2117 Sudderth Dr., Gazebo Center, Ruidoso • 630-8050 • Mexican and seafood specialties • Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. **$ NS V**

Eva Maria Mexican Restaurant • 2087 Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-9184.

Jorge's Café • 2064 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-9804.

Lucy's Mexicali Restaurant & Entertainment Club • 2931 Sudderth Dr. • 257-8754 • Karaoke with DJ Pete Thurs & Fri, Surprise Sat. • 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun. **$$ Y DS**

Paradise Café • 310 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-0280.

Peña's Place • 2963 Sudderth • 257-4135 • Thurs-Tues 7 a.m.-2 p.m. **$$ NS**

Old Road Restaurant • 692 Old Road, Mescalero • 464-4674 • Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues-Sun.

Olé Tacos • 319 Sudderth • 257-5040 • Readers recommend the burritos & tacos. **$$**

Rio Taco • 2117 Sudderth • 257-6222 • Mon-Sat 11a.m.-7p.m. • Real Mexican flavor.

Terraza Campanario • 1611 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso. 257-4227. **$$**

Chinese / Asian

Great Wall of China • 2913 Sudderth • 257-2522.

Panda Garden • Chinese Buffet and menu. Eat in or carry out. Open daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m. • 624 Sudderth Dr • 257-2632.

Yee's • 633 Sudderth • 257-5888 • Chinese eat in our take out * Open daily 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Pizza / Italian Food

Café Rio • 2547 Sudderth Dr. • 257-7746 • 11:20 a.m. to 7:50 Daily. **$$ DS V Y**

Domino's Pizza • 1717 Sudderth • 257-8888 • Mon-Thur 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-midnight Sun11 a.m.-10 p.m. **$$**

Michelena's • 2703 Sudderth • 257-5753 • Sun-Thurs 11a.m.-9p.m., Fri-Sat 11a.m.-10p.m. **$$ DS V Y**

Pasta Café • 2331 Sudderth • 257-6666 • Sun-Thur 11a.m.-9:30p.m. Fri-Sat 11a.m.-10:30p.m., lounge open until 1:30 a.m. **$$ DS V Y**

Pizza Hut • 725 Sudderth Dr. • 257-5161 • 1201 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso • 258-3033. **$$ DS V Y**

Santino's Italian Restaurant • 2823 Sudderth • 257-7540. **$$ DS V Y**

Dinner Theater

Mountain Annie's • Fabulous live performances with a scrumptious double entree barbecue and chicken dinner every Fri. and Sat. • Ticket office opens 2 p.m. • Dinner served at 7 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. • 2710 Sudderth in Midtown Ruidoso • 257-7982 • Reservations recommended.

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In Our Skies

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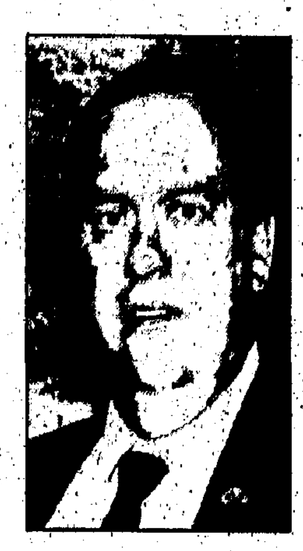

The nights in mid- to late June are the shortest we northern hemisphere sky-watchers encounter at any time during the course of the year. But while the nights are short, they present to us interesting transitions in the views of the universe we see.

In the western sky during the evening hours we are looking away from our galaxy into intergalactic space, and thus we are able to see many galaxies beyond our own. As the hours progress this view transitions to the summer Milky Way, where we are looking towards the general direction of the center of our galaxy in the constellation Sagittarius.

Finally, by the pre-dawn hours the Milky Way begins to shift over to the west and north, and in the eastern sky we again detect distant galaxies far away in space.

One of the more dramatic astronomical findings over the past several years and decades is the realization that the universe we "see" constitutes only a small fraction of the universe that actually exists. Part of this is due to the examination – primarily due to spacecraft – of the various "windows" of other forms of light outside the so-called "visible" light that our eyes detect. But even with all this, the matter we're detecting constitutes only about 4 percent of the entire universe.

A significant fraction of the remainder is made up of what has come to be called "dark matter." As this name implies, "dark matter" is matter that does not give off any form of light but nevertheless exerts effects on other matter around it. Its existence was first deduced a couple of decades ago when astronomers were examining the rotations and other motions of various galaxies, and concluded that there had to be significant amounts of material above and beyond that which is visible in order to produce the gravity fields responsible for the motions that were being seen.

The direct detection of this "dark matter" is, as one would think, very problematical, but recent years have brought some intriguing reports of possible detections. Perhaps the most striking is a report that came out last month, where astronomer Myunkgook James Jee of Johns Hopkins University in Maryland was examining images taken by the Hubble Space Telescope of distant clusters of galaxies known as ZwCl0024+1652 (located slightly to the east of the "Great Square" of Pegasus, now visible in our eastern sky during the morning hours). These images showed what appeared to be a "ring" or "ripple" surrounding the cluster – reminiscent of water ripples in a pond after something has fallen into it – and at first glance Jee attributed this to an artifact in the processing of the Hubble image.

However, the feature remained in the image despite additional processing, and has also appeared in data taken with other Hubble instruments, and astronomers have concluded that it apparently is a real phenomenon.

The emerging consensus among astronomers who have studied this is that the "ring" is due to 3dark matter2 that was associated with two large clusters of galaxies that collided with each other a couple of billion years ago. The "dark matter" was thrown out into the surrounding "ring" as a result of the gravitational forces involved in this collision. The "dark matter" in the "ring" appears to distort the appearances of galaxies behind it – a phenomenon known as "gravitational lensing" that has been seen in various types of environments around the universe.

While the evidence for the existence of "dark matter" seems quite strong in this instance, there still remains the question of just what this "dark matter" really is – a question that is among the most heavily-studied items in astronomy today but which has so far produced little more than a few speculative answers. Meanwhile, there is the even more mysterious "dark energy" that is apparently an even larger constituent of the universe; recent studies indicate that it comprises almost 3/4 of the "material" in the universe.

Although first proposed in some form by Albert Einstein during the early 20th Century, the existence of 3dark energy2 is a relatively recent discovery, dating back to 1998. Its existence was deduced from observations of very distant supernovae, which were found to be moving away from us faster than the general expansion of the universe would predict. These observations pointed to the existence of "something" that was causing the universe to expand at an ever-increasing rate.

Just what exactly this "dark energy" is made of is an even more speculative question than the composition of "dark matter" – it may be a property of space itself. It appears to be growing stronger as the universe ages and expands; based upon studies of galaxies at varying distances from us "dark energy" didn't begin to appear until five or six billion years ago, but has been growing stronger ever since.

This process has recently been examined to its logical conclusion by two American cosmologists, Lawrence Krauss and Robert Scherrer. According to them, within about 100 billion years the universe will have expanded so far and be expanding so rapidly that any residents of our galaxy would not be able to obtain any knowledge of the outside universe beyond our immediate surroundings, i.e., our galaxy and those galaxies that are part of our own "Local Group" cluster.

A lot can happen during the intervening time, of course, and any descendants we might have – whoever and whatever they might be – will have had to contend with many other events. Our sun will begin expanding within a few billion years and make Earth uninhabitable, and within that general timeframe the Milky Way and the Andromeda Galaxy are expected to collide with each other and merge into one giant galaxy. Whatever life forms might exist in our galaxy 100 billion years from now, their "knowledge" of the surrounding universe will be much different from our "knowledge" today – which suggests that our "knowledge" could be considerably less complete and "correct" than what we might think.

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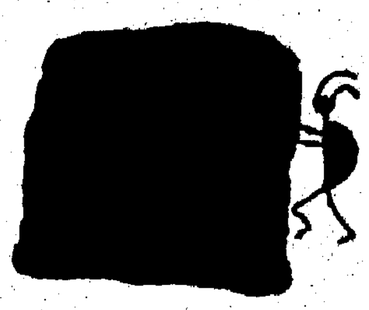
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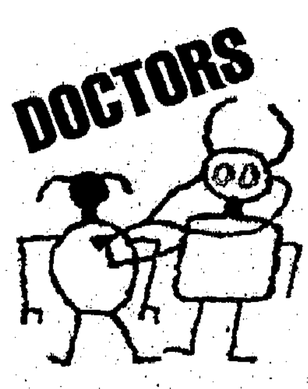
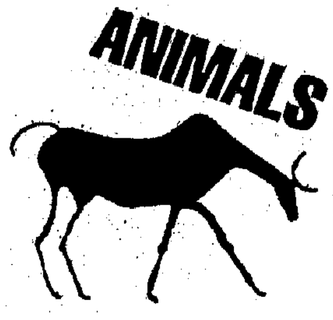




'Celtino' blend

With his alternatively sentimental and sensuous folk lyricism and intricate guitar work, fans liken the music of James Keelaghan to Gordon Lightfoot and James Taylor. The Irish heritage singer-songwriter is one of Canada's international stars. His passionate mix of roots rock, Americana, and contemporary folk has established his presence in Europe, Australia, and North America. While growing up in western Canada, Keelaghan was an avid follower of music and theater, but studied history while attending the University of Calgary. His passion for music took over, however history would be a major catalyst in his generous songwriting.

Fellow Canadian, Oscar Lopez, a Chilean-born and raised guitarist, is revered for the fluid and evocative sound of his nylon string guitar work. As one critic of the Nuevo flamenco and Latin guitar circuit has declared, "Oscar Lopez ... challenges the Strunz & Farahs and Ottmar Lieberts of the world head on." He is a standout in the classical guitar world, known to venture into jazz, blues and even pop sensibilities at a moment's notice. Over the past decade he has recorded solely for the Narada label, the same label as the fast finger guitarists Jesse Cook, Willie and Lobo (the new world gypsy duo) and the Celtic band Altan. Through his riveting guitar work and Latin compositions, Lopez has also established himself as a major international star in Europe, Australia and North America and, like Keelaghan, has garnered multiple Juno Awards.

Together, Keelaghan and Lopez are The Compadres, a singer-songwriter-guitar sensation performing a distinctive blend they call "Celtino." Appearing on the Spencer Theater stage with their percussionist Raphael Geronimo at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 16, the duo will share their striking breakneck music and rich, loping vocals. This is a rare treat as The Compadres haven't toured in the U.S. in ten years. Don't miss this joyous occasion! Excellent seats are available for $36 & $33. Call the Spencer Box Office at 336-4800 or visit www.spencertheater.com for tickets.

The Compadres are sheer dynamite in concert, playing heavenly harmonies with lyrics that shine and mesmerizing, fiery instrumentals. They also indulge in their close friendship, the spark of which easily entices listeners and demonstrates how a deep friendship can inspire exceptional music despite dramatic contrasts in personality.

At the Spencer, the duo will present works from their newest CD called *Buddy Where You Been?* – their first release together since 1997. Packed with Latin-influenced dance tunes, Celtic-influenced ballads and lyrical reveries, it's a well-balanced compilation that beautifully showcases the artists' individual talents as well as the magic they make together.

One of their new songs, called "Gathering Storm," is a stirring tune about the passage of time and the sweeping changes one finds upon returning home. It's a timeless song with beautiful chord arrangements and soaring vocals – and a gorgeous example of Keelaghan's poetic appeal.

"I think it's one of the best songs I've written in years," says the writer of such poplar recordings as "Cold Missouri Waters," "My Skies" and "River Run."

Also on the new CD are various upbeat tempos that emanate humor and the duo's deep camaraderie.

In the tunes "Rumba Compadres" and "Kia Ora" Lopez strums a sizzling rumba beat and sings with sheer conviction about tradition and matters of the heart.

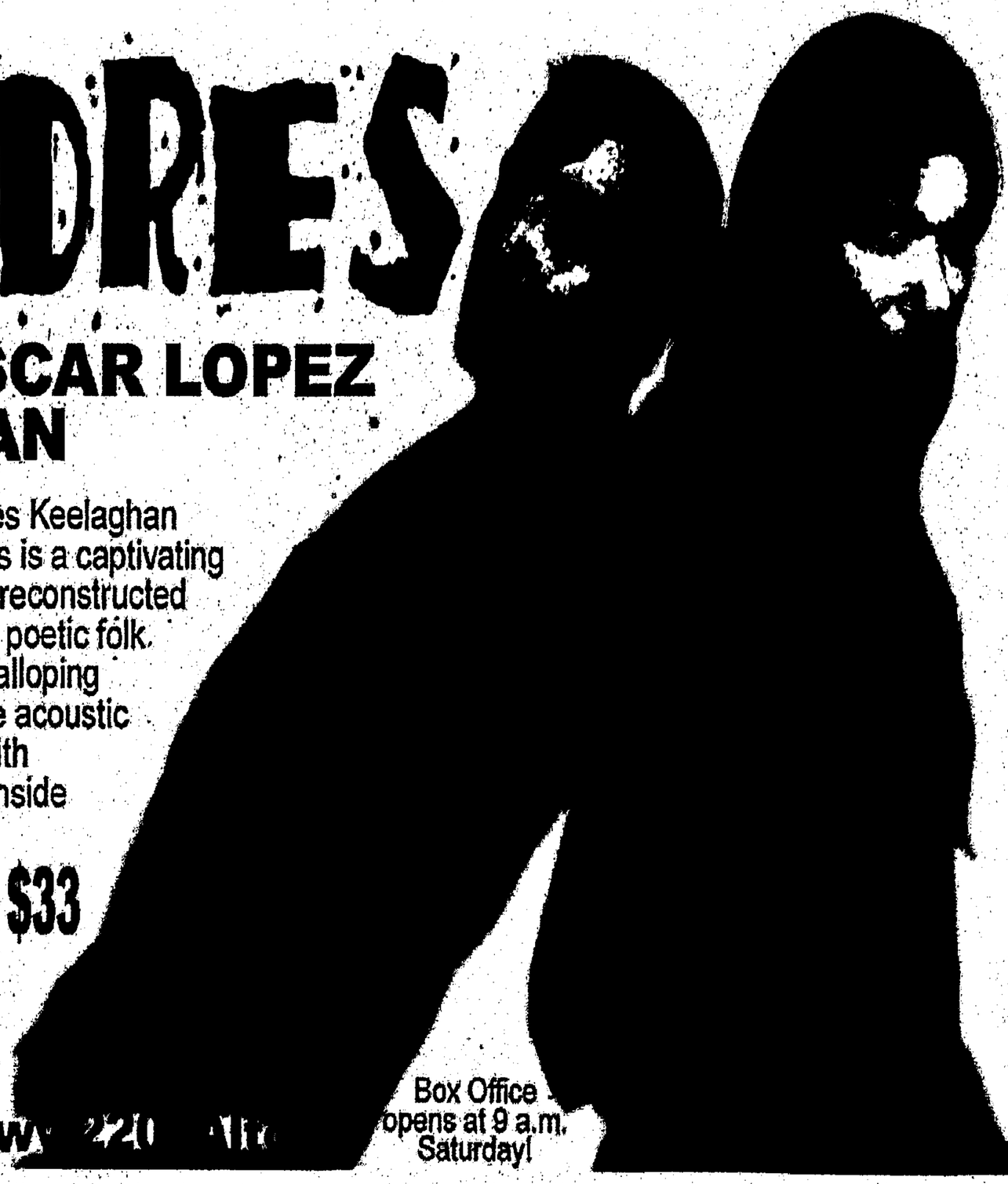
With equally driving force the duo tells of where they've been and all they've seen in the tune "Buddy Where You Been?" Lopez also showcases his sterling guitar work in the Nuevo flamenco instrumental "Compromiso" and beautifully juxtaposes his dreamy guitar sound to Keelaghan's crisp steel strings in the instrumental "Guitarras."

At the Spencer Theater, The Compadres will also perform works like "Bump Me Up" and "Mi Vida" from their first, self-titled CD, (which received several Juno nominations – the Canadian equivalent of a Grammy) as well as works from their many solo recordings.

Don't miss this night of Celtic folk and Latino flourishes. Check out The Compadres live at the Spencer Saturday night.

COMPADRES

THE GUITARS OF OSCAR LOPEZ & JAMES KEELAGHAN



Featuring the Celtic folk singer-songwriter James Keelaghan and the fast flamenco guitarist Oscar Lopez, this is a captivating duo of intelligence and fire. Together they have reconstructed folk music with a "Celtino" sound – blending the poetic folk lyrics for which Keelaghan is revered with the galloping rhythms of Lopez's Nuevo Flamenco guitar. The acoustic blend is extremely lovely and interesting, rich with bucolic images and tales of hardship wrapped inside high-energy,foot-tapping beats.

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Survivor 3: Stand Up

Getting to know the cast

BY STEVE DUFFY
FOR ¡VAMONOS!

Casting the HEAL Benefit *Survivor* shows is a lengthy and complex process. Last year's show involved 36 cast members, mostly from the area. This year's show *Survivor 3: Stand Up* will have more than two dozen songs, and most likely more than 40 performers on the night of July 21.

One major challenge is to find new talent each year, so that each *Survivor* show is fresh and different, now that there are two former shows to compare this one with. The music is always all-new, and the themes, sets and lighting design change each year as well, thanks to the artistry of and collaboration with Bob Phaup, Technical Director at the Spencer Theater.

NEW TO THE 'SURVIVOR' EXPERIENCE

After three formal public auditions, (thank you to The Quarters and Lucy's Mexicali Restaurant for hosting them) and several weeks of working with potential cast members, we met that major challenge – many new faces will grace the stage of the Spencer Theater in a little less than six weeks to deliver *Survivor 3: Stand Up*. Some of them include:

JONI AUTREY – Joni works at the City Bank in the Lincoln Tower. She performs regularly with Mike Beyer (Amanda's father-in-law) in the Kokopelli Lounge on weekends. She is also active in her church choir, who we're trying to engage to perform a gospel number in the show.

AMANDA BEYER is 24, and was born in Ruidoso. She now lives in Capitán with her husband and two children – a one-year-old and a three-year-old. When they are napping, Amanda sings throughout Lincoln County, most regularly at Horsemen's Grill in Capitan.

QUINCEY "TRIPP" BUERKHART – When I heard his rendition of "Georgia" at Lucy's karaoke, I knew I had to find a place for Tripp in this year's show. Tripp works with Trident Media Services (TMS) in Ruidoso Downs, and recently moved to Ruidoso from Roswell. Welcome!

JENNIFER CARTER – Jennifer is 16 years old, and works at Café Rio in Midtown, as well as with the EcoServants, a wonderful community organization that employs young people to work with adult partners in serving and restoring our community and its natural resources. Jennifer recently was honored with the Governor's Youth Service Volunteer Award.

MANON DOYLE – Manon is a longtime resident of Ruidoso and an artist with a passion for pastels. She also loves music and singing and was a road singer for 18 years, almost 18 years ago. Manon's spirit is as powerful as her voice. She is also the mother of another talented performer in the show – Eran McManemy.

LUCKY DUNLAP – Lucky retired from law enforcement after 30 years at the Panama Canal. He currently does security at Fort Stanton, and is a talented singer, songwriter and guitarist. He's a regular at Lucy's Mexicali karoke nights.

JENNIFER LEWICKI – Jennifer is a massage therapist, and sings regularly with a band that includes her father, Tom Lewicki, called Universal Screams. She graduated from UCMT and has moved back to Ruidoso and works at the Body Bar. Jennifer's versatility and range will surely make for a stand-out (and stand-up) performance next month!

TOMMY MARTIN – Tommy started playing guitar at 9, and began playing in bands at age 12. He went to Jeffran College for Pedal Steel in Nashville, and has worked in and managed recording studios in the Southwest for over 25 years. He is currently taking some courses at Berklee School of Music in Boston and runs a small studio locally. He performs regularly at WPS.

ERAN McMANEMY – Eran recently returned to the Ruidoso area after living in Miami, New York City, then Albuquerque. He sang the National Anthem at Homestead, Fla., and is the son of two musicians. You might see Eran tending bar at the Spencer if you attend other performances there this summer or at Farleys.

LISA WILSON – If you do your banking at the Walmart Branch of Wells Fargo Bank, you've probably met Lisa, head teller. Lisa is part of quite a musical family, and is the mother of *Survivor 2* performer "Memphis" and *Survivor*-superstar Reggie Peninger as well as the proud grandmother of four.

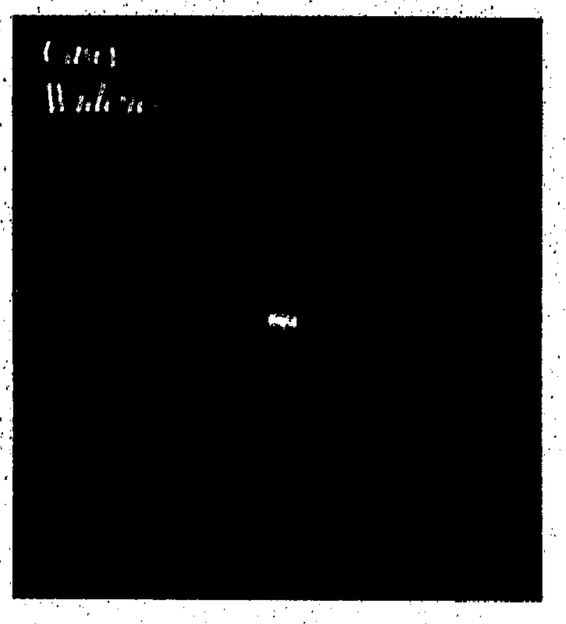
BRENDAN PRICE – This talented performer was born and raised in Alamogordo, and has performed in numerous shows, including Oklahoma, and Little Shop of Horrors. But soon, Brendan will be New York-bound. He was awarded a scholarship from American Musical and Dramatic Academy (AMDA), a prestigious acting school in Manhattan. On July 21st, you'll see why! Break a leg Brendan!

AARON SLATEN a.k.a. "LONG HAIR" – We searched fro some rockers this year and found Aaron, who has lived all over, but currently calls Ruidoso home. Aaron works at Servi Gas, and has the challenge of opening the show. Pizzazz is promised.

MARIA SALAZAR – I met Maria at the audition at Quarters. Her stage presence was astounding. It took a long time to find a local woman who could cover the Lil Kim rap in the show (where are all you female rappers?) Then the light bulb went on: Maria! Employed by Chileos on Highway 70, this will be Maria's first *Survivor* appearance.

ANGIE SCHNEIDER-COOK – Angie is a local attorney, and a founding Board member of HEAL (in fact, the first board member to appear in the show – but certainly not the last). Angie is also dedicated to several juvenile organizations and causes – Restorative Justice, Juvenile Drug Court, the Juvenile Justice Board and the Lincoln County Community Collaborative.

CASEY WIDENER – Casey is a property manager for Prudential Lynch Realty. She moved to Ruidoso in 1988 with her family, and graduated from Ruidoso High School in 1997. Casey's father is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ruidoso Downs. Those who know Casey strictly from her work in property management will be surprised by her rich and sultry vocals.



OTHER CAST MEMBERS

In the next article about *Survivor 3: Stand Up*, we'll tell you more about some of the returning cast members, including the stellar standouts of last year's show – Mike Julian from Alamogordo and Sawyer Ward, owner of Ruidoso Yoga, as well as some returning from *Survivor 1*, such as Hannah Kashmar and "DJ Pete."

Steve Duffy is the creator and producer of the Survivor series.

Dinner theater - mountain style

An Evening with Mountain Annie's is a tradition for visitors to our beautiful alpine village. You will feel genuinely welcomed by the Strathmann Family, your hosts at Mountain Annie's, as they present the joy of Ruidoso at its best.

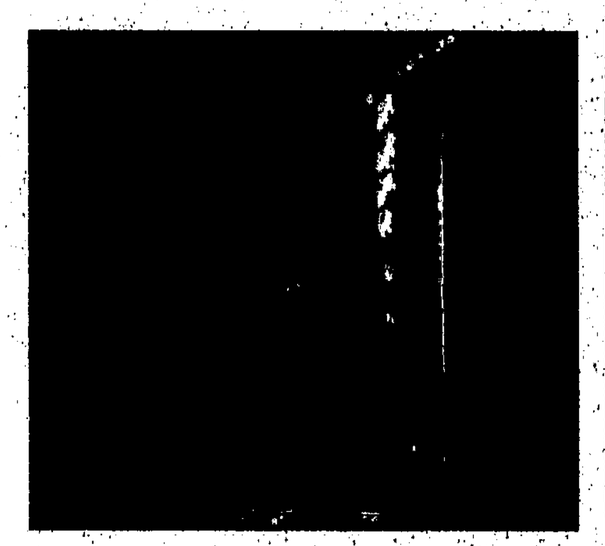
Mountain Annie's is beloved by full-time Ruidoso residents who find exceptional hometown service mixed with great fun at very affordable ticket prices for most evenings at $32.50 for adults (includes dinner, the show, tax and gratuity), $12 for ages 7-12, and under 6 are free.

Most nights doors open at 6 p.m., dinner is served promptly at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8. Some appreciative guests attend a show every week.

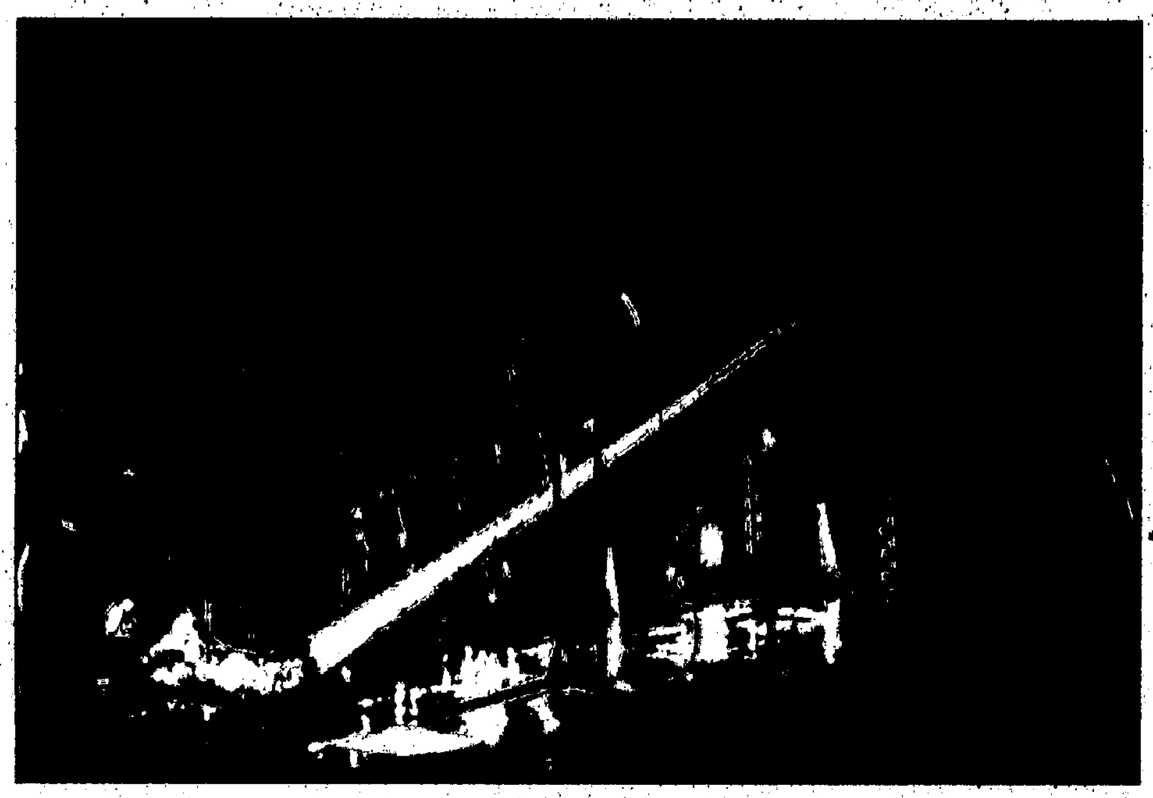
If you go to Mountain Annie's once, you'll go back,again and again to savor this very special ambience. You will truly know what it means to "fill up your senses" with a delightful evening at Mountain Annie's.

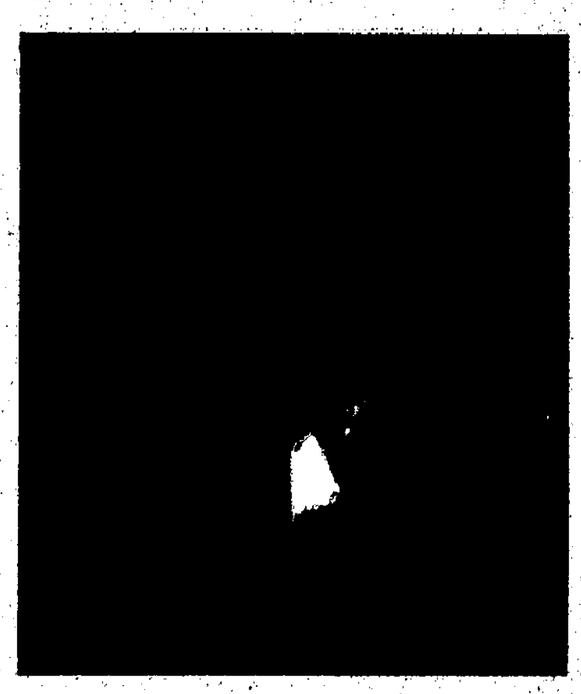
Need a babysitter while you're at Mountain Annie's? Consider this incredible service: Young children and infants are welcomed at the dinner shows, or, to let the parents or grandparents catch a break and watch the featured entertainment, the children may play in a specially designed and well-supervised upstairs playhouse area to help make your evening worry-free. The children may watch Disney DVDs or "Baby Einsteins," be entertained at story time, have children's meals, play with toys and other little ones, or take a nap. Parents can check on the children at anytime throughout the evening, and be assured that should your child need attention that only you can give, our children's supervisor will discreetly send a notice to you during the show. There is no extra charge for this caring service.

Appearing exclusively Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays throughout the summer, are master musicians George and Barbara Staerkel. George is a former lead singer for the Tokens, best known for their song "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." He can play over 50 instruments and has a 5-octave vocal range. Barbara has the voice of an angel and can play anything with strings. George and Barbara are accompanied by their guitarist extraordinaire Bill Wells. Bill makes his double-neck guitar, as well as his other guitars, sound simply amazing. These master musicians perform a different show each evening.



The kids' playhouse at Mountain Annie's is a fun destination for the little ones.





Horns in all shapes and sizes are a part of the fun at Mountain Annie's. Barbara Staerkel sings and fiddles, while George plays multiple instruments and sings as well. With a new show every evening, Mountain Annie's would be a great idea for celebrating Father's Day. Photos by Elise Hayley.

Classic & custom rods rendezvous for Spring Fling

Market research has shown that the giant SUV became extremely popular in the U.S. right after 9/11 despite rising gas prices because people, especially women, associated the Navigator and Hummer with a sense of security in a dangerous world. The cars and trucks Americans drive seem to directly reflect the collective mood, and a stroll through the coming Ruidoso Spring Fling classic car show is like a tour of America's collective unconscious from about World War II through Vietnam – or viewed in other terms, from flappers to hippies.

Just about everyone of a certain age has fond memories of a certain '57 Chevy, and few Americans can help but admire the Corvette. Ford's early models put us in mind of American can-do ingenuity and how the car translated our love of freedom into personal mobility. That treasured sense of freedom has led to countless road-trip movies and songs about almost every car that has left its mark on the American car-lover's heart, from GTO to Mercury.

The Pine Top Rod and Custom Club is hosting the June 16 car show in Midtown Ruidoso. Last year, the Spring Fling changed location from its traditional grounds at Schoolhouse Park to the parking area at Mountain Annie's, 2710 Sudderth Dr.

The show is open to all classic, sports and collectible cars and trucks. Late registration continues through 10 a.m. the day of the show (6-8 p.m. Friday, June 15, 8-10 a.m. Saturday, June 16).

The Spring Fling traditionally draws a gathering of cars and trucks that make car-lovers' engines rev – from muscle cars of America's drag racing days, to the big old cruising cars still loaded with memories of the family vacation, to the wonderment of the "horseless carriage," some restored with huge engines but retaining the original look.

Flashy paint jobs, gleaming engines, lots of chrome and the romance of your favorite vehicle are what make the Spring Fling an affair to remember. Pine Top member Doreen Craven says it's not just about the model itself – though that's important – but it's the way the vehicle is restored that captures the imagination. Craven goes weak for a '57 Chevy, while her husband, Bill, is more of a '28 Roadster (Ford Model A) kind of guy.

"The rarity or the popularity of the model makes it interesting," she said. "People get into restoring cars because they love cars, they have particular feelings or a history with a particular car."

An affair to remember, the Spring Fling gives car enthusiasts and the simply curious a chance to view flashy paint jobs and gleaming engines in the parking lot of the Mountain Annie's Theater Complex on Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso.

In addition to music and food all day, the top ten vehicles will receive awards at 3:30 p.m., and you can vote for the People's Choice.

For information about showing off your own pride and joy at the Spring Fling, call 257-6585 or 336-8451.

Editor's note: Story written by former ¡Vamonos! editor Pamela Cromwell, with slight revisions and updates.

Great American Race

BY KATHY ALEXANDER
FOR VAMONOS

The 25th anniversary Great American Race is set to make another trek across North America this summer. Over 90 antique and classic cars will race cross country. The Great American Race 2007 will begin in Concord, North Carolina on June 30, and will finish in Anaheim, Calif. on July 14.

"Our staff has been working hard for the past year to ensure that the 25th Great Race is the best one yet," said Bill Ewing, chief executive office, for Great Race Sports, Inc. "We have a diverse field of classics including some heart pounding 1960's era muscle cars, a large roster of '32 Deuces in celebration of its 75th anniversary, and some timeless classics including a 1966 Aston Martin DB6, a 1954 Jaguar XK-120 and a 1910 Selden, oldest car in the race. This Great Race will have the broadest collection of classics to ever travel across America."

Join the Town of Carrizozo in welcoming the 2007 Great American Race. The race cars will start arriving in Carrizozo at 12:20 p.m. and will continue to arrive every minute. Meet the drivers and enjoy not only the Great American Race cars but cars from Southern New Mexico car clubs. Vendors will be set up and the art galleries open by 9 a.m. the day of the race.

Vendor applications are available for $15. Sponsorships are available also and some of the sponsorships include having lunch with the drivers.

The steering committee (no pun intended) for the Great Race Lunch Stop in Carrizozo are Korene Walker, Welda Grider, Leann Weibrecht, Dirk Norris, Cindy Thompson and Jamie Gieb.

It's Second Nature

RICH BEER

Catch Second Nature at the Dream Catcher Friday and Saturday.

In the courtyard at the Dream Catcher Café, James and Ile Boren have once again become a regular part of the Ruidoso music scene. Their harmonies and musical choices will be sure to please. James has a Neil Young tenor, and Ile's clearwater voice comes straight out of a Spanish ballad. "We called ourselves 'Second Nature' because the harmony is so natural to us," Ile said.

James and Ile are a familiar duo in the Ruidoso area, but haven't performed much in public until recently because venues are so limited. James Boren came from a musical family. His aunt is Annie Axton Boren, Hoyt's mom; his second cousin co-wrote "Heartbreak Hotel" with Elvis; and his Uncle Lloyd Boren has performed at the Grand Ole Opry a few times and played with the likes of Ernest Tubbs and Johnny Cash. Uncle Lloyd also worked as a bodyguard for Elvis when The King visited San Angelo, Texas, in 1956. Boren's mother was a singer in Las Vegas, Nev., who performed on Bob Scott's Western Jubilee, which aired on local television station on Saturdays.

"When I was five I sang harmony with her on the show," Boren said.

His mother let him sing in church once, but the little vocalist broke into "There Stands the Glass."

Boren met Ileana Loritta Reyes Lucio Ramos in 1983. Ile as well had a musical upbringing, with a mother and siblings who sang and played guitar. No one performed in public, but they enjoyed music and often sang at family gatherings or in church. "My brothers wouldn't teach me how to play guitar, but I was determined to learn," she said.

Catch Second Nature at the Dream Catcher the next two weekends, as they perform 8-10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. A wonderful outdoor atmosphere is accented by their beautiful harmonies, and guarantees a great time for everyone.

Live Music

BILLY'S SPORTS BAR AND GRILL • Hwy. 70 West at Billy the Kid Casino, Ruidoso Downs Racetrack • Live bands 7 p.m. - closing Friday & Saturday. The Graham Brothers June 15-16.

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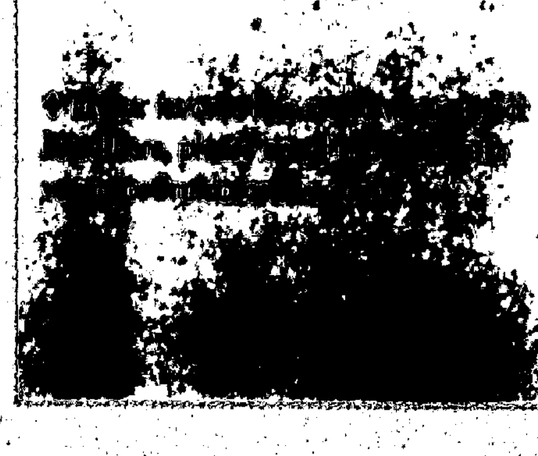
DREAM CATCHER CAFÉ • 2623 Sudderth Dr., in the courtyard next to Kindlger's • Live music Friday and Saturday with Second [illegible] James and Ile • 8-10 p.m. • Free [illegible] • **[illegible]**



Play the recorder

Learn a new, fun, and inexpensive instrument this Summer.

If you have played in band, orchestra, or have played piano before, you can easily learn the basics of Baroque recorder playing. The recorder made a comeback in the mid 1950s as a fun and viable instrument for small groups for both amateurs and professional players alike.

You will learn: how to hold the instrument, how to control your breath, the basic fingerings, and how to use beginning playing exercises to speed up your mastery of this instrument. You will advance from simple patterns, through simple melodies, duets, and even play in small groups with several parts.

This six-hour course will be held June 15, 22, and 29 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at ENMU-Ruidoso. Cost is only $25. Space is limited so register today at the ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education Office, located in the State National Bank Building, 707 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, or by phone (505) 630-8181.

Summer chamber music

BY LYN KIDDER
FOR ¡VAMONOS!

Summer in the mountains and the beauty of classical music are a wonderful combination. The fourth annual Chamber Music Festival in Ruidoso, Aug. 3-5, brings world-class musicians to our local stage.

The festival opens Friday evening at 8 p.m. with a performance by Brazilian pianist Jose Feghali. A child prodigy, Feghali made his debut when he was only five years old; three years later, he performed with the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra. Feghali was the Gold Medalist at the 7th Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. His concert career has included performances in major concert halls throughout the world.

The Daedalus Quartet performs Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. Taking its name from the mythical Greek inventor who created wings that allowed him to fly, the quartet was founded in 2000. One year later the four young musicians won the Grand Prize at the Banff International String Quartet Competition. For the past two years they have been the string quartet in residence for the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

The summer Chamber Music Festival features pianist Jose Feghali (left) on Friday, the amazing Daedalus Quartet (above) on Saturday, and the award-winning Jupiter Quartet (below) on Sunday. The three-day event also features art exhibits, a wine and cheese party and opportunities to meet and chat with the performers. Visit www.ruidoso.net/chambermusic for more information.

The *Washington Post* said, "The Daedalus Quartet seems to fly not on wings of waxy feathers, but rather on jet-propelled rockets of blistering virtuosity."

The Jupiter String Quartet completes the festival with a performance Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. The quartet recently won the prestigious Cleveland Quartet Award, which is given every two years by Chamber Music America. This year they began a three-year residency with Lincoln Center's Chamber Music Society. The *New York Sun* called them "one of the strongest young string quartets in the country."

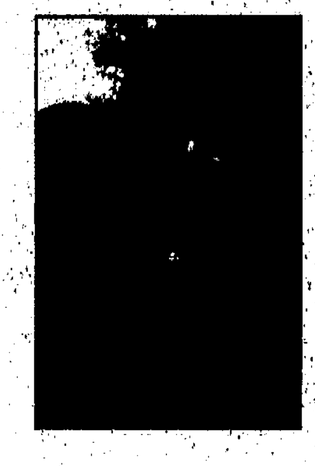
All performances are held at the Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center, 125 Warrior Drive. Other activities planned in conjunction with the festival are a pre-concert talk, a wine and cheese party, an art exhibit in the theater lobby and receptions after each performance at which concert-goers can meet the musicians.

For information, call 973-3169 or 866-375-7370.

It is to laugh, part 1

Past Tense

by Drew Gomber
Historian



Over the years, I have met many people who labor under the misimpression that there was no humor in the Old West. Generally these are folks who don't know much about it in general, and have in fact, just seen a few pictures. They then inform me that no one smiled because life was just "too tough."

In those pictures, it is a rare occasion indeed where someone is smiling. Most photos that featured smiles were taken after the 19th had turned into the 20th century. The reason was simple enough. It was *not* because life had become easier and people were now happier than pigs in... well, you get the picture. It was about the state of the art of the photographic devices themselves – the cameras.

Everyone learned rather rapidly that due to the long exposure time for each photograph – a matter of minutes – anyone smiling, by the end of the exposure, would look remarkably like they were just showing teeth. They frequently looked dead. So a more solemn approach was called for, at least while posing.

Now granted, the brand of humor in the Old West – primarily the latter half of the 19th century – was nowhere near as sophisticated as it is now.

Billito

Our own local boy, Billy the Kid, was always laughing, according to virtually everyone who knew him, even the man who killed him, Pat Garrett. There is one memorable story about the Kid that points up his personality.

After his capture by Garrett's posse at Stinking Springs in December of 1880, the Kid and the other gang members were taken to Santa Fe, there to be distributed to various jurisdictions for trial for various crimes. Billy was to be tried for killing Sheriff Brady in 1878, at Lincoln. The reason he was tried at Mesilla, and not at the County Seat of Lincoln, where the crime actually happened, was because the men who wanted to see him hanged, or at least put away – and who were far too numerous to list here – were the "monied interests" of New Mexico.

Reading Judge Bristol's instructions to the jury is a revelation, too. Essentially, he tells them that if the Kid was in New Mexico at the time of Brady's death, then he's guilty.

But enough of this soapbox – back to the Kid's famous sense of humor... the day he was to be transported from Santa Fe to Mesilla by train, he and his guard, Bob Olinger (who the Kid hated with a passion, a feeling that was returned in spades), were in the car, waiting for the train to pull out. A young doctor named Henry Hoyt happened to be in town that day and he heard about this locally famous young outlaw being down at the rail station. Hoyt and the Kid had met in Tascosa, Texas. Young Hoyt, a new doctor, was "adventuring" in the West. It is interesting to note that he would later become Surgeon General of the U.S. Army. In any case, the pair had hit it off immediately back in Tascosa. Hoyt's autobiography was also a great help in forming a picture of the Kid years later.

So, as you can imagine, Hoyt was delighted to be able to see his friend again, albeit under somewhat less-than-perfect circumstances. Hurrying down to the railway station, Hoyt boarded the train and asked Olinger's permission to speak with the prisoner. The two had been sitting in silence across from each other, and the Kid's face lit up at the sight of a friend.

"Billy," said the doctor, "is there anything I can get you for the trip? Some sweets, perhaps? Or something to read? Anything at all."

The Kid gazed steadily at Hoyt for a moment, glanced over at Olinger, and then returned his eyes to Hoyt. "Yeah, Doc, there is," he said, "would you mind handing me Bob's gun for just a moment?"

And, in the opinion of this historian, it was Billy who escaped, wounded from the Tunstall Store, after the murder of Sheriff Brady on April 1, 1878. I come to this conclusion for a number of reasons, but when the man who escaped got out of rifle range – much to the frustration of the Murphy men – he dismounted and, despite having been wounded earlier, made a sweeping bow back in the direction of the Murphy men.

Then he remounted and vanished from sight. It is classic Billy behavior.

I never said the humor wasn't macabre...

It was just a few months after this that the Kid, awaiting his execution in Lincoln, found an opportunity to escape. Olinger, one of the two guards on duty that day (April 28, 1881), was across the street at the Wortley Hotel. Billy managed to procure a gun, and after killing the other guard (J.W. Bell) he rushed to a window overlooking the street where he knew Olinger would come running.

Sure enough, almost as the Kid got there, Olinger drew underneath the window. Even then, Billy couldn't resist (what he, at least considered to be) a joke. He called out, in a voice that was very cheery, "Hello Bob!"

By at least one account, he supposedly said, "Hello, Bob. Look up here and see what you get!" Whatever Billy said, Bob looked up and got both barrels of his own shotgun in the face and chest, which pretty much brought the relationship to a close.

Who'd a-thunk it?

Even the deadliest gunfighter the Old West ever knew, John Wesley Hardin, occasionally had something to say that he, at least, thought was amusing.

Hardin was a very charming and attractive young man, which frequently gave him an edge over people who did not know his true identity. Once, arrested by a deputy who was gullible, to say the least, Hardin convinced the fellow that if the deputy would let him go and take care of some "urgent business," he would return to custody post haste.

Some 20 years later, in his autobiography, Hardin mused "I reckon he is waiting there still."

Thanks to the Time-Life Old West series, many people think that Hardin was "so mean he once killed a man just for snoring."

Well, of course, that wasn't really the case. The incident is too lengthy to go into in the confines of this column, but suffice to say that what happened was a bad joke that went awry and one poor innocent man paid for the mistake with his life.

Years later, Hardin – who was trying to be funny – made it even worse.

"They say I killed six or seven men for snoring," he said. "It ain't so. I only killed one man for snoring."

Good one, Wes. That sure did a lot for public relations...

Next week: A laugh riot in Tombstone

SOURCES: *Billy the Kid: A Handbook* by Jon Tuska; *The West of Billy the Kid* by Frederick Nolan; *The Life of John Wesley Hardin as Written by Himself;* and *The Last Gunfighter* by Richard Marohn.

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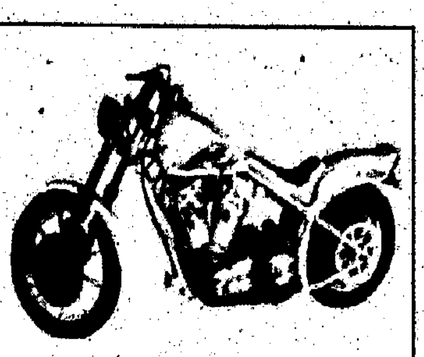
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COMMUNITY LISTINGS: LINCOLN COUNTY

Help & Healing

H.E.A.L. (Help End Abuse for Life): Domestic abuse crisis hotline: 1-866-378-6378.

Al-Anon: Meets at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday and 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at 613 Sudderth, Ruidoso; Info: 257-9397.

Alcoholics Anonymous: 7:30 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m., 8 p.m. daily at 613 Sudderth; Call for additional times and special meetings; Info: 257-9397.

Alcoholics Anonymous Women's open meeting: 6:30 p.m. every Monday at 613 Sudderth; Info: 378-8391.

Mountain High Recovery Group of Narcotics Anonymous: Meets Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 7 p.m. at Ruidoso Downs First Baptist Church, 361 Highway 70 East.

Co-Dependents Anonymous: 6:45 p.m. Thursdays. For location and further information phone 808-2959.

Sex Addicts Anonymous: 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Episcopal Church Parish Hall meeting room, 121 Mescalero Trail; Info: 653-4937.

Diabetes Support Groups: Learn more about how to manage your diabetes and avoid complications; first Wednesdays at Capitan Senior Center, second Wednesdays at Carrizozo Senior Center, and third Wednesdays at Ruidoso Public Library; 1:30-2:30 p.m.; sponsored by Ruidoso Home Care and Hospice.

Gentle Yoga: High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Lane, Alto; 9-10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays with Shiva ReinhardLInfo: 336-7777.

Kirtan: High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Lane, Alto; 7 p.m. second Sundays; Led by Sawyer Ward. Info: 336-7777.

Lincoln County Community Health Council: 8 a.m. first Tuesday of each month at Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Rd. New members welcome. Info: 973-1829.

Massage Therapy: High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Lane, Alto; Massage therapy by Linda Schreiber by appointment; Info: 336-7777.

Meditation Practice: High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Lane, Alto; 6:30 p.m. first Wednesdays with Jim Blackburn; Seated and walking meditation.

Meditation Group: Wallflowers Bed and Breakfast, 573 Highway 380 West, Capitan, hosts a weekly 9 a.m. Tuesday Meditation group. Free. Info: 354-0967.

Parenting Classes: Counseling Center Prevention Program facilitates all parents seeking to enhance parenting skills, resolve issues and prevent substance use. Families with children ages 5-17 years of age that complete all requirements of the class qualify for a $150 stipend. Qualifications and info: Brenda Motley-Lopez or Salli Mason at 257-0520.

Pilates Mat: High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Lane, Alto;, Beginning level 5:30 Tuesdays; Intermediate-/Advanced level 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Instructor Vanessa Armstrong.

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

Stretch & Tone Class: For men and women of all ages, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior Center, 501 Sudderth; RSVP Terry Franklin, 257-4565.

T'ai Chi: High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Lane, Alto; 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays; Instructor Jim Blackburn.

Wisdom Circle: High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Lane, Alto; 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays; Facilitation rotates.

Clubs & Associations

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

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

Art Connection: Last Wednesday of each month. Innsbruck Club House. Info: Pat, 258-3602.

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

Insighters Book Club: 6:30 p.m. first Wednesday of each month at Insight Books, 1860 Sudderth. No charge and all are welcome. Info: 257-4625.

Lincoln County Bird Club: Monthly field trips to various locations. Open to the public. For more information, call 257-5352, or 258-3862.

Lincoln County Garden Club: 9:45 a.m. every third Tuesday at various locations; Joyce, 258-4663.

Lincoln County Right to Life Chapter: 6:30 p.m. every second Tuesday at 309 L.L. Davis Dr.; All are welcome; Info: 258-5108.

Mountaintop Turners: Woodturning club, 10 a.m. every third Saturday at the woodshop of Steve and Madeleine Sabo; Info: 354-0201.

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

Photographic Society of Lincoln County: 7 p.m. every second Thursday in the conference room at the Region IX office at 1400 Sudderth Dr.; 258-4003.

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

Ruidoso Book Review/Discussion Group: Local author Lois Glass Webb reviews her book, The Spectre of Death Rode the Land,10 a.m. May 2; Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Road; Public is welcome.

Sierra Blanca Swingers: 7:30 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center for basic and mainstream square dancing; Info: 336-4808.

Youth Chess Club: 3:30-5 p.m., Thurs-days; Ruidoso Public Library; Info: 258-3704 or 336-2246.

Education

Fun at the Library for Ages 6-12: Every Saturday afternoon, 1-3 p.m. Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. Info: 258-3704.

First Friday Adult Lecture Series: Monthly, Capitan Public Library, free. Info: 354-3035.

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

Service Organizations

Altrusa Club: 7 p.m. every first Tuesday for program; Noon every third Tuesday for lunch; Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail; Info: Beth, 258-4244.

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

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

B.P.O. Does: Noon, second and fourth Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70.

Capitan Smokey Bear Lions Club: 5 p.m. every Thursday at Capitan Village Hall. Info: Kitty or Bob Callender, 258-1345.

Children's TeamKids Discipleship Program: 6-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays (Sept.-May), First Baptist Church, 270 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso. For children age 4 to 6th grade; Info: 257-2081, www.fbcruidoso.com.

Friends of Capitan Library: Call for volunteers for Not 2 Shabby Thrift Shop. Info: Raynene, 354-3046 or library, 354-3035.

Kiwanis: Tuesdays at noon at Western Grill; Rutalee, 258-1431.

OES Ruidoso Chapter 65: Meeting every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 144 Nob Hill Dr. Info: 257-5313.

Optimist Club (Friends of Youth): Noon every Wednesday at Western Grill. New members always welcome; 257-5938 or 258-9218.

Rotary International, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Club: 11:45 a.m. every Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club. During the school year, meetings every first Tuesday are at the Teepee Lounge at Ruidoso High School. Info: Barbara, 258-5445, Phillis, 257-5555 or Greg, 257-1255.

Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary: 7 p.m. every first Monday at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center off East Highway 70; Info: 378-8099 or 378-8316.

Ruidoso Evening Lions: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Evening Lions Club House, 106 S. Overlook (behind Chef Lupe's). New members always welcome. Info: Mike Zaragosa, 937-0768 or Harold Oakes, 937-7618.

Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club: 1:30 p.m. every second Wednesday Sept. - May in the Woman's Club Building, 116 Evergreen Rd., behind Ruidoso Office Supply; Game day: 11:45 a.m. Monday, potluck lunch followed by bridge and other games; Info: 257-7936.

Ruidoso Shrine Club: 6:30 p.m every fourth Wednesday at Cree Meadows Restaurant; Info: 258-5860.

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club: Meets at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday for lunch and a short meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club; Info: 257-0363.

Sierra Blanca Daughters of the American Revolution: Info: 258-3045.

Zia Girl Scout Council: 6 p.m. every third Thursday at the Cherokee Mobile Village Clubhouse on U.S. 70; Info: 437-2921.

White Mountain Search & Rescue: 7p.m. every third Monday at 1st Christian Church near the intersection of Hull and Gavilan Canyon Roads. Info: email whitemountainsar@gmail.com, visit www.whitemountainsar.org or phone 336-1530.

Veterans

American Legion Robert J. Hagee Post 79: 6 p.m. every third Wednesday, American Legion Hall, Highway 70 and Spring Rd., Ruidoso Downs; Info: 257-5796.

VFW Post 7072 and Auxiliary, Jerome Don Klein Post and its Women's Auxiliary: 7 p.m. in the summer, every second Monday at American Legion Hall, Highway 70 and Spring Rd., Ruidoso Downs; Info: 257-5796.

Political

Democratic Party of Lincoln County: 6:30 p.m. every first Thursday at Western Grill, Highway 70 West; Info: Joyce, 336-4501.

Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County: Meets at noon the fourth Tuesday of each month. Location TBA. Info: Genevieve, 336-2694.

Republican Party of Lincoln County: Meets the second Monday of each month. 6 p.m. at Cree meadows Country Club. Info: John, 808-4321.

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Veterans / Military Groups

Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1257: Open meeting/luncheon at 11:30 a.m. every second Friday at Base Enlisted Club; Visits to area veterans in local care centers every third Saturday, starting at the Betty Dare Center on North Florida Ave. promptly at 10 a.m. Gil Isley, 434-5552.

American Legion Riders Association, Chapter 8: Meets every first Wednesday at American Legion Post 108, 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; Ed Summerall, 430-4322.

VFW Post 7686 and Ladies Auxiliary: Meetings are at 7 p.m. every third Tuesday at 700 U.S. 70 West in Bingo Hall; 437-0770.

Service Organizations

Alamogordo Breakfast Lions Club: Meets at 7 a.m. every Saturday at Maximino's, 2300 White Sands Blvd. The public is welcome. Jeanette or Chuck, 434-6296.

Alamogordo Noon Kiwanis: Meets at Margo's Mexican Restaurant every Wednesday, except the fifth. 434-6417.

Alamogordo Public Library Foundation: Raises money and awareness for Alamogordo Public Library. Flori, 437-6616 or Allen 434-2349.

Altrusa International: 1st and 3rd Thurs-days, 5:30 p.m. at Margo's. Linda, 437-0703.

Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority: Focusing on cultural, social and service activities. Alberta, 437-4258.

Big Brothers Big Sisters: Accepting applications for children ages 6 - 17 and volunteers 18 years or older. 434-3388.

Daughters of the American Revolution: Meets monthly on third Saturday at time and place TBA. 437-7200.

Downtown Lions Club: Meets on second and fourth Mondays at Margo's Mexican Restaurant, 504 E. First St. Terry Reed at 434-3968 or Martha 437-7515.

Kiwanis Club of Alamogordo: Meets on first and third Thursdays at 8 a.m. at Maximino's Restaurant, 2300 N. White Sands Blvd; 434-0923.

Order of the Eastern Star: Tularosa Basin Chapter No. 72 meets at 7:30 p.m. every third Monday at 409 Higuera St.,Tularosa. 434-1456.

Education

ESL: English as a second language class, 9 a.m. each Monday, 1328 Scenic Dr. $15 for workbook. Class sponsored by Mountain Valley Baptist Association; 437-9987.

H.E.L.P. Head Start: Accepting applications for preschool children with or without disabilities. Free meals. Alamogordo Center: Maria Gallegos, 434-6313; La Luz Center: Martina Travis, 437-4485; Tularosa Center: Annette Chavez, 585-4818.

Integrated Instructional Services Department: Monthly Parent/Staff Advisory Committee meeting, 4 - 6 p.m. every second Tuesday at the IIS Building. Dr. Doug Householder, 439-3200.

Lacy Simms: Governing council meets at 5:30 p.m. every second and fourth Monday at First National Bank Building Atrium. Regular meetings are at 7:15 p.m; 437-4011.

Help & Healing

Al-Anon: New Day Al-Anon group meets noon Thursdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1212 Washington Ave., Alamogordo.

American Cancer Society Quality of Life Center and Gift Closet: 3 - 5 p.m. every Tuesday at Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center Conference Center. "Look Good – Feel Better" sessions are available with reservations; Vivian Smith, 434-5874 or Lillie Lewis, 439-8409.

Alamogordo City Disability Council: Meets at 1 p.m. every third Wednesday at the Disability Resource Center, No. 772 in the Granada Shopping Center; 439-4889.

Free Blood Pressure Screening: 9 a.m. - noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Red Cross office, 700 E. First St., No. 765. 437-4421.

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Help & Healing

Calvary Baptist Clothes Closet: Open 2 - 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1200 Indian Wells Rd.; Clothing is free; Donations accepted. 437-0110.

Child Health Care: No or low cost for children under 19. Apply at the Otero County Public Health Office. 437-9340, 437-9899, or 437-9093.

Father Hay Thrift Store: Donations accepted, 1640 N. White Sands Blvd. Proceeds benefit Father Hay Catholic School. 434-5450.

HIBAC: Counselors are available in the Nutrition Office at the Alamo Senior Center, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday & Wednesday to assist with supplemental insurance for Medicare.

Habitat for Humanity Store: Open 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. every Wednesday & Saturday New and used discounted home improvement materials. Donations welcome; 1109 10th St., Alamogordo; 437-0160.

Humane Society of Otero County: Meets at 6:30 p.m. every first Thursday at Margo's Mexican Restaurant. 437-0157.

Low Income Housing: Applications are accepted 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Alamogordo Housing Authority, located at 104 Amigo Ave. Laura, 437-5621 ext. 11.

New Life Group of Narcotics Anonymous: Meets Sun. 6 p.m., Tuesday/Thursday 8 p.m., Friday 5:30 p.m. First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St.

Salvation Army Social Services: Open 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 10 a.m.-noon Friday; 443-0845.

Salvation Army Thrift Store: Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. 443-0845.

Search and Rescue: Meets every second and fourth Thursday at the National Guard Armory, 1600 S. Florida Ave. Leroy Lewis, 430-2987 or Dan Josetosky, 437-4813.

St. John's Community Kitchen: Free meals 5-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 437-3891.

ZTrans: Public transportation for $1. Serves Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, La Luz, Alamorosa, Tularosa and Mescalero. 439-4971.

Zia Thrift Store: Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m at 816 E. Ninth St., across from the N.M. Department of Labor Monday - Saturday; Proceeds support the programs at Zia Therapy Center for children and adults with developmental disabilities; Donations appreciated; Fridays are Military Discount Day; 437-0144.

Zia Transportation Services: Offered for work, work-related activities, education, training and child-care. Contact an Income Support Division caseworker, New Mexico Works caseworker or Zia Therapy Center at 437-4222.

Political

Democratic Party of Otero County 6:30 first Tuesday of every month at 700 1st Street, Suite 773, Alamogordo. Info: 437-8590.

Mountain Democrats: Noon every third Wednesday at Big Daddy's Restaurant on U.S. 82, Cloudcroft. Dr. Harvey Hilbert, 687-3219, HarveyHilbert@yahoo.com.

Republican Party of Otero County: No fourth Thursday mtg. In June, 4th Annual "Picnic in the Park" at Zenith Pavilion in Cloudcroft, June 23. 4-6 p.m. Scrumptious food and fun. Info: Sassy Tinling, 443-1195.

Clubs & Associations

Alamo Squares: Square dancing on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. 8 p.m. Info: 437-3043, 434-2618 or 437-5474.

Alamogordo Astronomy Club: Meets every third Friday. Mike Mosier, 437-8260.

Alamogordo Genealogical Society: 2 p.m. every third Saturday in the Sacramento room, Alamogordo Public Library. Betty Bass, Bruce and Jinnie Matson will discuss publishing family histories. Chewy, 439-1205.

Alamogordo Mustang Club: Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at Vision Ford. Daurian Orchard, 491-7952.

Boy Scouts: Programs open to boys first grade-age 20, girls tenth grade-age 20. Info: Suzy, 437-7640.

Chaparral Kennel Club: 7 p.m. every first Wednesday at First National Bank annex. Promotes purebred dogs, conformation and obedience, dog shows and matches and the rescue of purebred dogs. Joanne, 439-5510.

The Christian Self-Employed Business Club: Breakfast meetings at 8 a.m. on Fridays. Any self-employed person and a guest are welcome to attend. Paul Collins, 437-8257.

Crochet Guild of America: The Alamogordo Touch of Class Chapter welcomes all levels of crocheters. 437-3832.

Desert Basin Toastmasters: Meets 6 - 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the CAPPED Offices at 907 New York Ave. 437-1899.

Desert Castaways Duplicate Bridge Club: Meets 12:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday & Friday at the Alamogordo Senior Center, 2201 Puerto Rico. 437-2822.

Enchanted Quilters Guild: Meets 7 - 9 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1300 Hawaii Ave. All are welcome. 682-2312.

Experimental Aircraft Association: Meets at 7 p.m. every second Tuesday in the pilot's lounge at Alamogordo-White Sands Regional Airport. Open to all persons interested in aviation and/or experimental aircraft including non-pilots.

Girl Scouts: Open to girls ages 5-17. Nancy, 437-2921.

Golden Gears Car Club: Meets at 7 p.m. every first Thursday at the VFW annex building. Cruise-ins are on the last Saturday of each month at Sonic on the north end of town on White Sands Blvd. 434-0200.

Historic Vehicle Association of Alamogordo: Anyone with an interest in old cars is welcome to join. John Douglas, 437-5318 or Gale Ortiz, 434-5242.

The New Horizon Band: Rehearsals 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Alamogordo Senior Center. 434-4281.

New Mexico Solar Energy Assn: Bi-monthly, Jan.-Nov. 3rd Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Otero PATH, S. Florida at 1st St. Guest speaker, alt. energy/efficiency ideas. Public welcome. Chuck: 434-6296.

Noel Southard Chapter of the National Wildlife Turkey Federation: Meets at 7 p.m. every first Monday at the Aristocrat Assisted Living Center on Robert Bailey Drive. 434-8356 or 434-1467.

Singles of Otero County: Weekly activities to provide a social network for singles in the area. 18 & over welcome. 437-4035.

Tularosa Basin Rockhounds: Meets every second Tuesday at First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St. Field trips every fourth Saturday, annual campouts and picnic. 437-3377.

White Sands Dart Association: Double team tournaments 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Fraternal Order of Eagle's Club, 471 24th St. Join to play or learn. Chris and Cathy Smith, 443-1746.

Other Ongoing Activities

Bingo: 7 p.m. every Monday at the Elks Lodge, 2290 Hamilton Road. Doors open at 6 p.m. $1,000 Jackpot. Free coffee. 437-1897.

Bingo: 7 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and Sun., 2 p.m. Saturday at the VFW, 700 U.S. 70 West. Ages 10 and over welcome with an adult. 437-0770.

Coffee Club: 7:30 - 9 a.m. every third Wednesday at Edward Jones Investments, 1106 E. 10th St. Topics include current events, identity theft and Social Security. Breakfast rolls and juices provided. 443-1900.

Joyful Noyse Recorder Consort: Every other Sunday in Alamogordo; various locations; Seeking soprano, alto, tenor & bass recorder players; Info: 937-2006.

Meditation Group: Every Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon at 1010 16th St., Alamogordo. Music-guided meditation. 443-1075.

Seniors Ping Pong: 8 - 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Alamogordo Senior Center, 2201 Puerto Rico Ave. Monty, 437-1601.

Yoga for Seniors: 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street and Oregon Avenue. 437-0559.

High Rolls-Mountain Park Cherry Festival

On June 16 and 17, the 49th Annual Cherry Festival will be held on the grounds of the High Rolls-Mountain Park Lions Club, # 56 Cottage Row in High Rolls.

In the 1950s, the first thought of a cherry pageant was for a Cherry Blossom Event, such as the nation's capital enjoys. The erratic weather for New Mexico soon put an end to that idea, since no one could be sure of when to do it. Full bloom of the orchards varied as much as two weeks. It could also be ruined by a killing freeze as late as the night before the festival was to open.

Then the cherry festival changed to a harvest celebration set for mid-June. The first festival was organized by the United States Department of Agriculture's Women's Extension Club under the leadership of Sarah Calkins. The harvest date allowed time to bring in cherries from other localities to make the pies, jelly, drinks and other goodies, even when local orchards had lost their crops due to inclement weather. Half a dozen varieties of fresh cherries are available at various times.

The number of arts and crafts vendors has grown steadily over the years, lately reaching 50-75 booths selling a wide selection of goods: a large selection of art, ceramics, pottery, jewelry, wood, iron and glass objects, food, pecans, honey, pistachios, fudge, etc. The children can be entertained with pony rides, jumping tents, and numerous opportunities to spend their allowance.

A popular draw to the Cherry Festival is the opportunity to pick your own cherries in the local orchards. Nothing beats the flavor of fruit just seconds after it comes off the tree. This opportunity is different nearly every year.

If a late freeze kills the crops, no cherries will be available for U-Pick. Other years, some varieties on some farms at different elevations may escape destruction by frost. To be sure of the opportunity, obtain telephone numbers and addresses of U-Pick growers. Not all growers participate.

Pick-your-own cherries began in High Rolls area in 1943 by E.E. Cadwallader.

An all-day rain caused the cherries still in the orchard to split, ruining their commercial value. In order to salvage something of the remaining crop, the decision was to let people pick their own and avoid picking costs. The cherries could then be sold at a much lower cost – two pounds for a quarter. Wholesale price at the time was 22 cents per pound.

Dire predictions were made: The public will break down your trees; they will destroy your orchard. They didn't. Intrigued by a novel experience, the U-Pick customer was more careful of the trees than the hired picker who was always in a hurry to pick another bucketful of cherries. They were paid by the pound.

The U-Pick method solved another problem. In 1943 virtually every man was either in the military or in a job essential to the war effort. So were many women. There were very few people to hire for harvest. After the war, Holloman Air Force Base became the Missile Development Center and offered jobs paying much more than farm workers could be paid. U-Pick continued and is still the most important method of harvesting cherries today.

The Cherry Festival offers something for everyone: good-tasting food and drinks and fun for the whole family. It offers the children a chance to find treasure in the vendors' wares and you can do your Holiday shopping early.

To find the Cherry Festival, turn north of US 82 at the 8 1/2 mile marker and follow the signs to the parking area. We are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Parking is free in the Lion's parking lots. For information call Barbara Horner at 682-3260 or Barbhorner1@aol.com.

THEATRE

A Mother Goose Tail

June 29, June 30, and July 1 Alamogordo Music Theatre (AMT) brings back *A Mother Goose Tail*, the family musical that had its world premiere in Alamogordo in 2004. The show has been revised and now contains more musical numbers and a bigger cast. All performances will be held in the Rohovec Fine Arts Center at New Mexico State University – Alamogordo. The June 29 performance is at 7 p.m., with the June 30 and July 1 performances being held at 3 p.m.

AMT classifies this show as a *family* musical. Although the show is aimed primarily at children, author and composer, JD Droddy of Alamogordo, has made sure the adults attending the show are entertained as well.

In reviewing the 2004 production, *Alamogordo Daily News* entertainment critic Doug Gibson said, "... *A Mother Goose Tail* is a play intended for children with enough adult material to keep mom and dad interested. The script uses cliché and metaphor like a painter uses color to create a landscape on his canvas."

Some of the principal cast from the 2004 production are reprising their roles. James White (radio's "Double J") returns as the loudly arrogant Harlequin. Fos Sadler returns with his magnificent bass singing voice as Grandfather and Old King Cole. Kathy Daviess will once again play the chortling matriarch of Nursery Land, Mother Goose. They are joined by veteran AMT actress, Paula Storms, plus Elyse Francis, Jason Goss, April Prevelka, Brendan Price, Russet McMillan, and Zflan Fowler. Mykayla Booth plays Cole's Granddaughter, Jane, and Fairy Felicity. She is joined on stage by 27 other children from AMT's Children's Theater Workshop.

JD Droddy is directing the production. Amanda Wilson is the musical director, with Nicole Mahle handling the duties of the assistant musical director. Cindy Holder and a crew of talented costumers have produce some intriguing costumes for the characters of Nursery Land. Former professional figure skater Donna Clapper has added entertaining choreography to the show.

One of the new musical numbers, "I'm Okay!," features the big voice of Fos Sadler. It is one of 10 vocal productions numbers which feature solos, duets, ensembles, and/or chorus that are spread throughout the hour and a half of delightful entertainment. Songs range from the lyrical ("Bo Peep's Song" and "Banbury Air") to the toe-tapping, high-energy number, "Keep Your Chin Up."

Individual tickets for the performances will be available at the door. Groups such as schools, church groups and clubs, can purchase advance tickets by contacting JD Droddy at 491-5972.

"The loudly arrogant Harlequin" is played by local personality James White in a reprise of his 2004 performance.

Hard at work, Fos Sadler (Grandfather and Old King Cole) rehearses with musical director Amanda Wilson.

Acting intensive workshop

After her successful sold out New Mexico SAG Conservatory seminar in Santa Fe, May 12, Laura Gardner offers southern New Mexico the same acting intensive and audition workshop.

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Students will be recorded in professional high definition video and receive a DVD of their work to take home.

Space is limited to the first 20 students, and everybody works.

Gardner has been on the faculty of Howard Fine Acting Studio since 1998 and has also taught at Santa Monica College, West Coast Ensemble, Women in Theatre and Actors' Center International. In New York, she taught at HB Studios, American Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Stella Adler Institute. She also taught at the North Carolina School of the Arts, George Street Playhouse (NJ), Palm Beach Community College, and the Circle Theatre (Nashville).

Gardner was the drama consultant for the Compton School District. She was just honored by Media Access for more than 10 years teaching actors with disabilities in North Hollywood and Berkeley and San Francisco. She also taught at the Musical Theatre Academy and Actors Workshop in Wales, UK.

Some of her acting credits include *Close to Home*, *Criminal Minds*, recurring on *My Name is Earl*, *West Wing*, *Judging Amy*, and numerous films. She has appeared on and off Broadway, in national tours and major regional theatres around the country and Canada.

She was just nominated for Best Supporting Actress by the *LA Weekly* Theatre Awards.

For more about Laura Gardner visit www.lauragardner.org.

Date: Sunday, July 15, 2007

Time: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (lunch catered at studio)

Where: 16 Flicker Drive, High Rolls, N.M. 88325 (near Alamogordo)

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26 Artists at 13 Locations

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June 16 • 10 am - 5 pm

June 17 • 10 am - 3 pm

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1. Marcia Bizeau, Bear Tlews, Vicki Conley
2. Betty Day
3. Marty Lane
4. Susie Berend, Mim English, Suzy Komara, Curtis McGee, Lay Powell, Barbara Rizzo, Michelle Romero
5. Alan Miner & Diane Gremillion
6. Manon Doyle
7. Joyce Negley
8. Magdalena O'Campo
9. Dorothy Duff, Anita Keegan, Luddy Leong
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AT THE 'Y'

Gathering to celebrate the installation of Lay Powell's creations at the 'Y' were, from left, Brad Treptow – Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, Kathy Alexander – Imagine That! Artful Living, Lay Powell – artist, Phyllis Barnett and Greg Cory – Rotary Club and Ellen Bizzell – Parks and Recreation.

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ART SCENE

Photographic encounters

BY MICHELLE SCHARMACK
FOR VAMONOS

K.J. Hawk has always had a passion for photography since she was a child.

"When I was 11, my cousin asked me to photograph her wedding, which I did," Hawk said. "Photography is something I stumbled into because of that wedding."

Hawk moved to Alamogordo a year and a half ago from the suburbs of Chicago. Moving to La Luz was a big change for her, but she enjoys her new home.

"I love the mountains. Most of the pictures I take are within a 50 miles radius of my house," Hawk said.

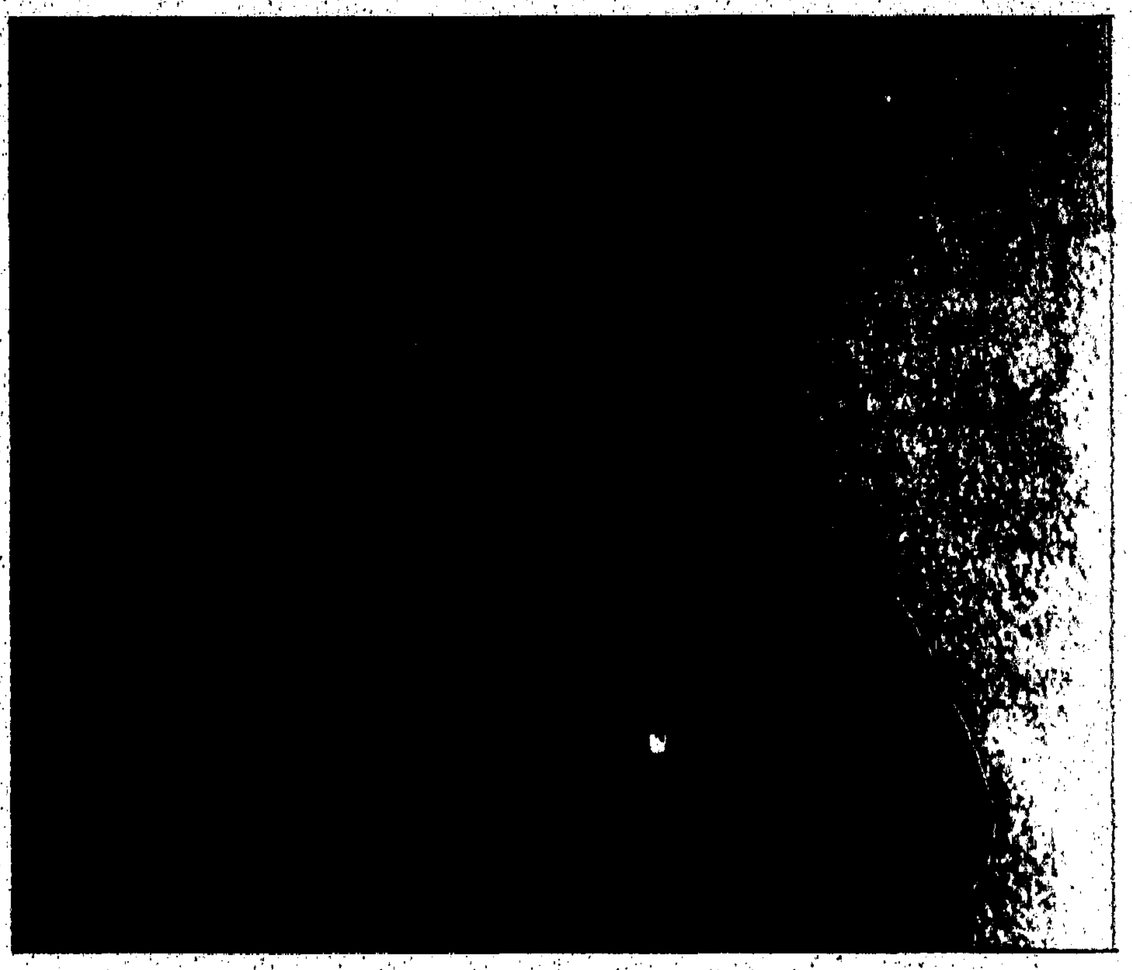
Hawk never considered herself a very creative person, but she enjoys photographing everything she encounters. She just recently started releasing her work to be viewed in many galleries throughout Otero County.

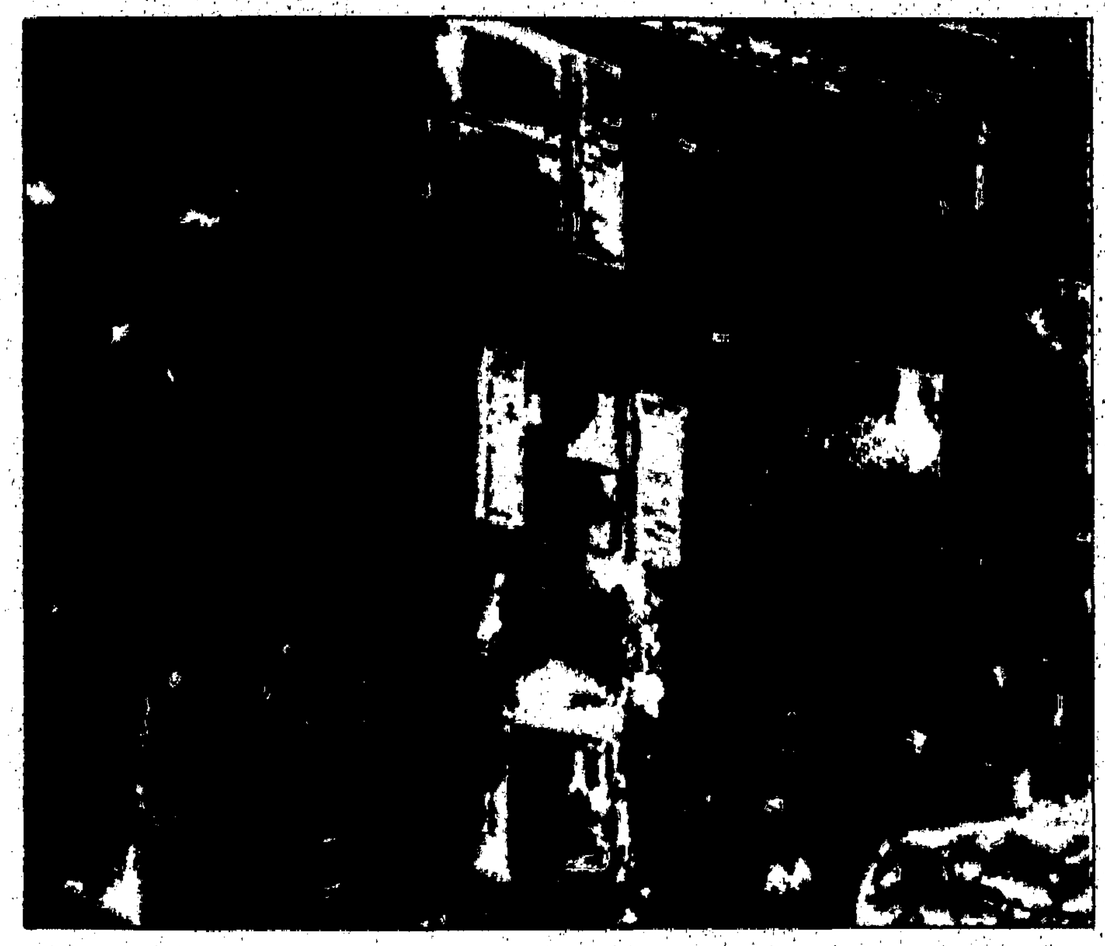
Aside from her work on view at First National Bank, she has had photos displayed at Eagle Ranch and a few galleries in Ruidoso.

"Photography is great because I love the flexible schedule," she said.

But when asked if she did anything more than photography, she laughed and said, "Stick figures are as good as it gets for me."

Hawk currently photographs scenery, wildlife and anything else of interest she finds. Her work is currently on display in the lobby of First National Bank on 10th Street in Alamogordo.





This weekend's Art in the Pines self-guided art tour features more than 25 artists exhibiting their works and studios. Several artists are presenting their efforts at The Old Mill in Ruidoso, including Susie Berend (work at top left) and Mim English (bottom). See the story on the following page.

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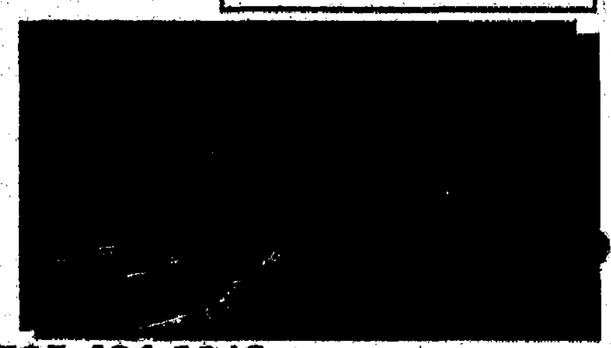

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Finding the beauty

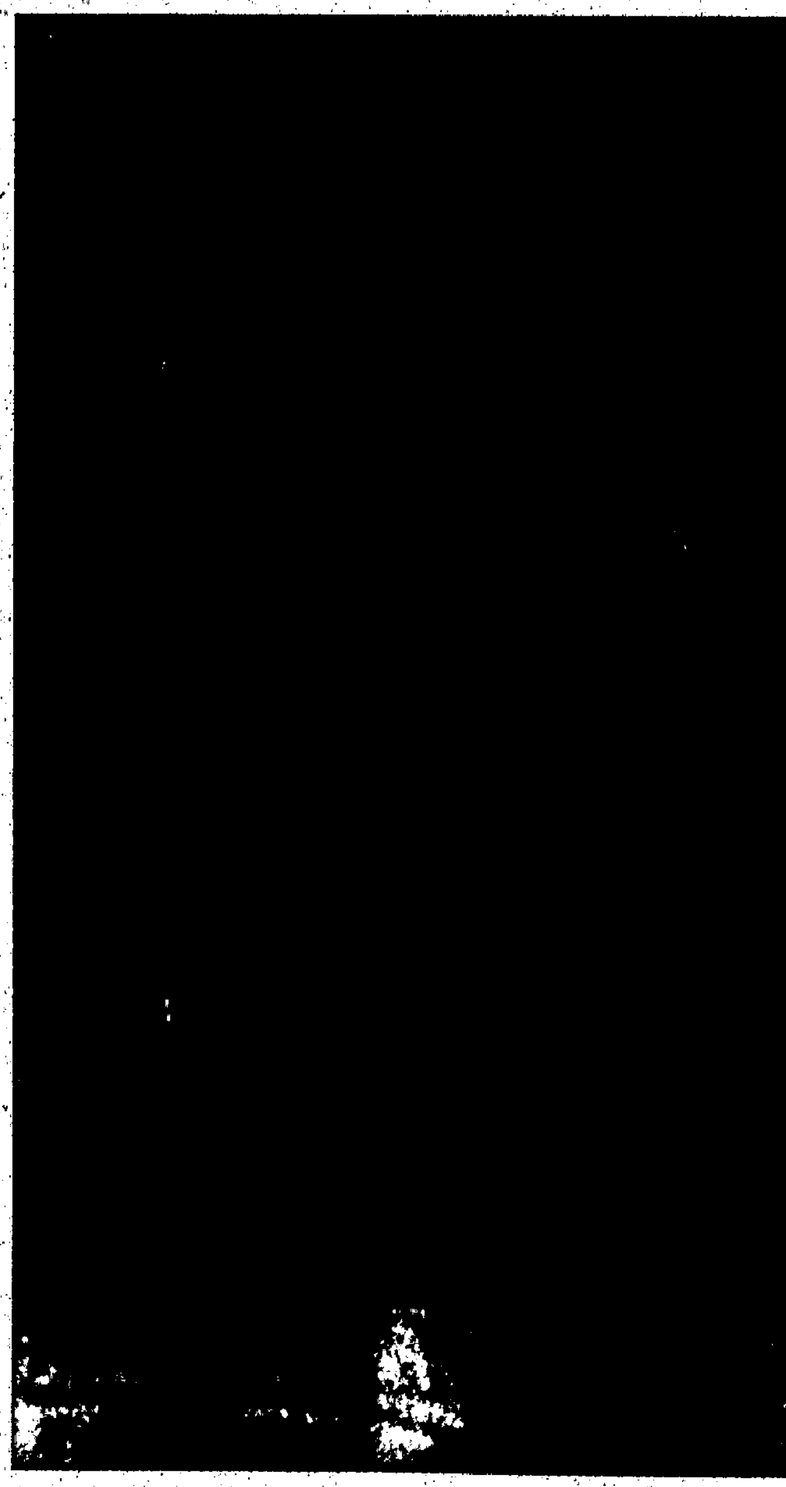
Art in the Pines

The beauty and unique light found in our area, along with the inspiration of other creative people, have called many artists to establish their studios right in our neighborhood. The annual Art in the Pines Artist Studio Tour gives everyone an opportunity to visit the studios and meet some of New Mexico's finest artists and craftsmen.

Brochures containing a map for the self-guided tour and listings of the artists are available at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center, as well as several Midtown businesses.

Additionally, an artist reception will be held to kick off the event this evening at The Old Mill, where several artists are showing their works. An exciting addition to this year's line-up, students from area high schools are participating for the first time. Meet these young artists at the reception from 3-7 p.m.

Among the artists featured at The Old Mill stop along the Art in the Pines artist studio tour are (clockwise from top left) Barbara Rizzo, Suzy Komara, Lay Powell and Michelle Romero. The reception for the artists will be this evening at The Old Mill, 3-7 p.m.



Art Galleries & Studios

The following art galleries and studios are open to the public on a regular basis. This does not include numerous studios that are open only for special events.

To add or correct a listing, email vamonos@ruidosonews.com or fax (505) 257-7053

Lincoln County

Art and Artifact • 107 S. Lincoln • Capitan • 354-2316.

Benson Fine Art • Off Highway 70 • San Patricio • 653-4081.

Earthly Greens & Ran La Roca Glass • Lincoln, NM • Open 10-6 daily • 800-386-7258 • Fine art fused glass "paintings.

"Fruit of the Trees Gallery • Highway 380 in Lincoln • 653-4699.

Gallery 408 • 408 12th Street • Carrizozo • 505-648-2598 • Oils, photography, ceramics, collage, jewelry, pottery, baskets, etc. Special artist showings and musical events in their sculpture garden.

Georgia Stacy, Artist • Studio located on Nogal Canyon Road, in Nogal • 354-4206 • Wood sculpture, doors, and home interior furnishings.

Grizzly's Bears • 2804 Sudderth • 257-3542 • Bears carved from tree trunks by chainsaw and other power tools.

Hondo Iris Farm and Gallery • Highway 70, MM 284 in Old Hondo • Tuesday - Sunday: 10-5 • 653-4723.

Hondo Iris Farm Annex • Highway 70, MM 286 • Tuesday - Sunday: 8-5. Free Jewelry Factory tours. 653-4062.

Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery • Off Highway 70 • San Patricio • 800-658-6912 • 653-4331.

James Mack Studio • 400 12th St. • Carrizozo • 648-5203.

J. Kiker Gallery • Highway 70 MM 284 in Old Hondo • 653-4510 • Kiker's oil landscapes of New Mexico and the Hondo Valley. • Other featured artists: Ann Templeton, Dee Wescott, Ted Robertson and bronze artist Melvin Lewis. Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Moondance Gallery • Central White Oaks • 648-2319 • Hand-crafted furniture, jewelry, traditional tinwork, Southwest artifacts.

Oso Art • 100 Lincoln Avenue • Capitan.

White Oaks Pottery • 4 mi. NE of White Oak Township • Ivy Heymann • 648-2985 • Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Thursday.

ZW's Gallery • Highway 37 W, MM 4.75 (the road to Nogal) • 354-4263.

Ruidoso Area

Accessoreez • 2306 Sudderth • 257-0740 • www.accessoreez.com • Handmade, uniquely "hot fired" jewelry made from cane glass.

The Adobe • 2905 Sudderth • 257-5795 • www.theadobefineart.com • Fine art, jewelry, decoratives.

Ann Buell's Fine Art • 2825 Sudderth • 257-9102 • www.mcmahonfineart.com • Original fine art paintings and sculpture. Artists include Martha Kellar, Charles N. Pruitt, Ann Templeton and many more.

The Art Gallery • 1712 Sudderth • 257-7272 • Featuring original works by regional independent artists. Home of the Ruidoso Regional Arts Council office.

California Colors Art Gallery • 201 Country Club Dr. • 257-1964.

The Camel House • 1690 Highway 70 East • Ruidoso Downs • 378-7065 • Prints, framing.

Classic Bronze Foundry • 610 E. Highway. 70 • Ruidoso Downs • 378-1417 • Open M-F, 7:30-4 • Sculptures by Lincoln Fox, Sandy Scott, Angela Mia de la Vega. Paintings by members of Western Artists of America.

DJ's Jewelry • 618 Carrizo Canyon • 630-1514 • Hand-crafted silver and semi-precious stones, Southwest style.

Earth & Stone • 2117 Sudderth • 257-2768 • Pottery by Alan Miner. Thrown vessels, tableware, vessel sinks, platters, sculpted pieces. Watch the artist at work.

El Presidio Gallery • 1206 Mechem Dr. • 258-2225 • Fine art gallery representing original work by top painters, sculptors and mixed-media artists of the Southwest.

Galleria West • 2538 Sudderth • 257-4560 • Fine art, gifts, artisan jewelry, knives, fetishes.

GD Garrett Fine Art • 2306 Sudderth • 257-7695 • Studio and gallery of wildlife painter Gary Garrett.

Imagine That! Artful Living • Fine art gallery, books, gifts. The only authorized JD Challenger representative in southern NM and West Texas. Local artists' work, too. • Tuesday - Saturday, 10 - 5 • (505) 630-0444.

J. Mauritsen Studio • 624 Carrizo Canyon Rd. • 257-6348 • Wood carver transforms tree trunks into fine art, furniture.

Josie's Framery • 2917 Sudderth • 257-4156 • High quality, affordable & custom framing and local art.

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McGary's Studio / Expressions in Bronze Gallery • 2002 Sudderth • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday • 257-1000 • Gallery and finishing studio for world-renowned bronze artist famous for Native-American figures.

Mountain Arts Gallery • 2530 Sudderth • 257-9748 • Southwest art, prints & originals, pottery, custom framing. Resident artist: Teri Sodd.

Picture This Gallery • 2621 Sudderth • 630-0003 • Prints and framing.

Piñon Pottery • 3 miles east of Wal-Mart on Highway 70 • Ruidoso Downs • 378-4270 • (800) 378-4275 • Studio & gallery of Vicki Conley, also shows work by other locals. Thrown pottery and sculpted ceramic for architectural accents.

Rainwaters • 2313 Sudderth • 257-8727 • Gifts, jewelry, candles & collectibles.

Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts • Highway 220, 12 miles north of Ruidoso off U.S. 48 • 336-4800 • Dale Chihuly glass art installation • Tours 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday include behind-the-scenes look at theater.

Studio-W • 1311 Mechem • 258-1117 • www.Studio-W.com • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Wed - Sat; 12 - 6 p.m., Sun; Closed Mon. & Tues. • Representing more than 100 artists showing more than 500 pieces.

White Dove Gallery • 2825 Sudderth, Ste. A • 257-6609 or 866-257-6609 • Specializing in Native-American jewelry, art, pottery and kachinas. Open daily since 1988.

White Mountain Pottery • 2328 Sudderth • 257-3644 • Tableware, lamps & accessories. Representing the works of Tim Wierwille and other local potters.

The Zuni • 2621 Sudderth • (800) 275-4908 • 257-2440.

Mescalero

Jordan T. Gallery • 464-2338 • Carrizo Canyon Rd. at the Mescalero Inn • Featuring Mescalero Apache fine art (paintings, sculpture and crafts) and other work by Mescalero artists.

N'de Fine Arts Gallery • U.S. Highway 70 • 464-2114 • Featuring: Apache fine arts including paintings in oil and acrylics.

Stronghold Gallery • 464-7777 • Gift shop and art gallery inside the Inn of the Mountain Gods, featuring paintings, sculpture and other work by Mescalero artists.

Alamogordo Area

About Frames • 1602 10th St. • 434-4494 • Fine art prints and custom framing. Dave Beach and Susie Hopkins, proprietors. Open Tuesday – Friday, 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Monday by appointment.

Accents in Glass • 434-4182 • Jo Austin's original art glass designs using fused glass, stained glass, mosaics, 3-D, leaded panels, and jewelry. Jo Austin, proprietor. Web: www.accentsinglassbyjo.com.

Pat Beatty Gallery and Framing, 908 New York Ave., Alamogordo • 439-0188 • Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Fine art, work by local artists, gifts, hand-painted cards. Pat Beatty, proprietor.

Copeland's Frame Shop and Gallery • 622 9th St. (corner of 9th and Texas Ave.) • Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturdays by appt. • 442-9594 • Custom framing, original paintings, collage, photography, sculpture, jewelry. • Victoria and Michael Copeland, proprietors.

Creative Designs • 917 New York Ave., Alamogordo • Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. • 434-4420 • Ongoing selection of carefully chosen works in all media by local artists.

David H. Townsend Library Gallery • New Mexico State University-Alamogordo campus, 2400 Scenic Dr. • 439-3650 • Sunday - Friday • Monthly exhibit.

Eagle Ranch Art Gallery • 7288 U.S. Highway 54/70, between Alamogordo and Tularosa • 434-0035 • 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily • Monthly exhibits by variety of local and regional artists. Marianne and George Schweers, proprietors.

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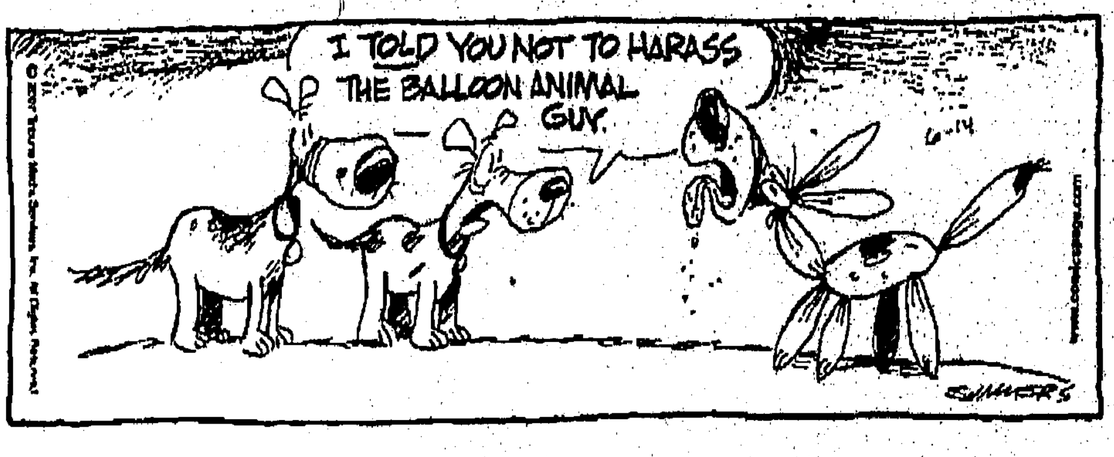

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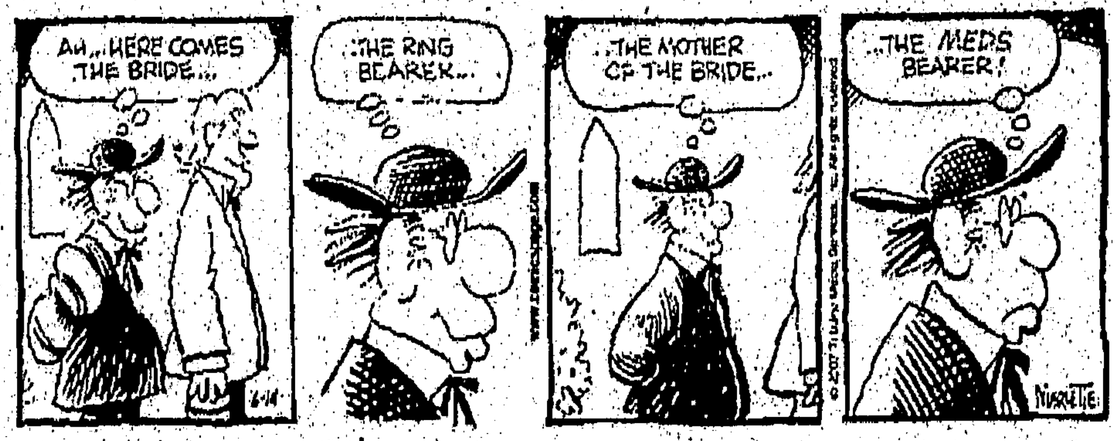

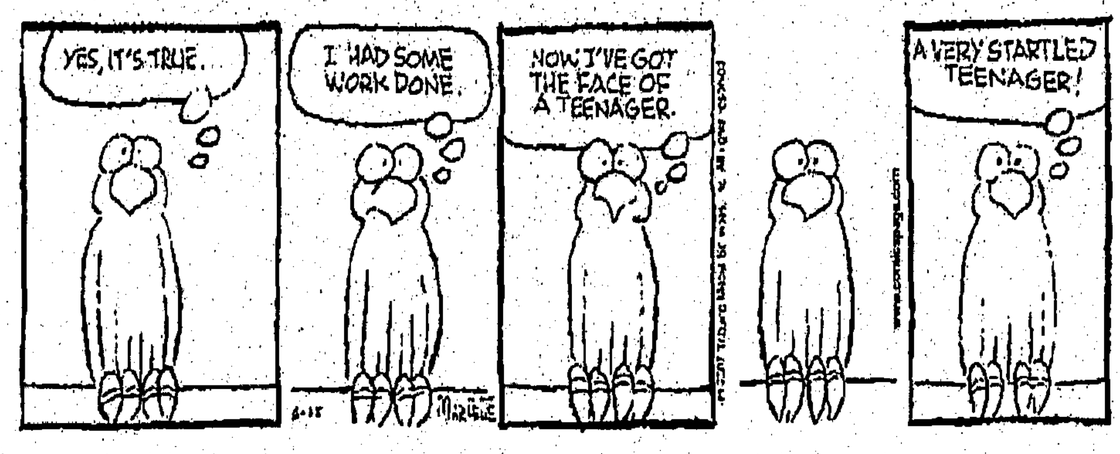

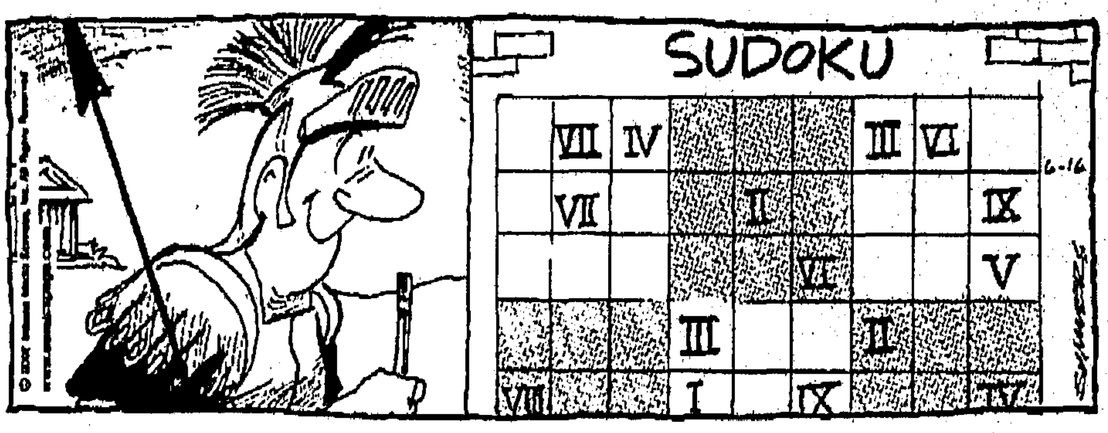

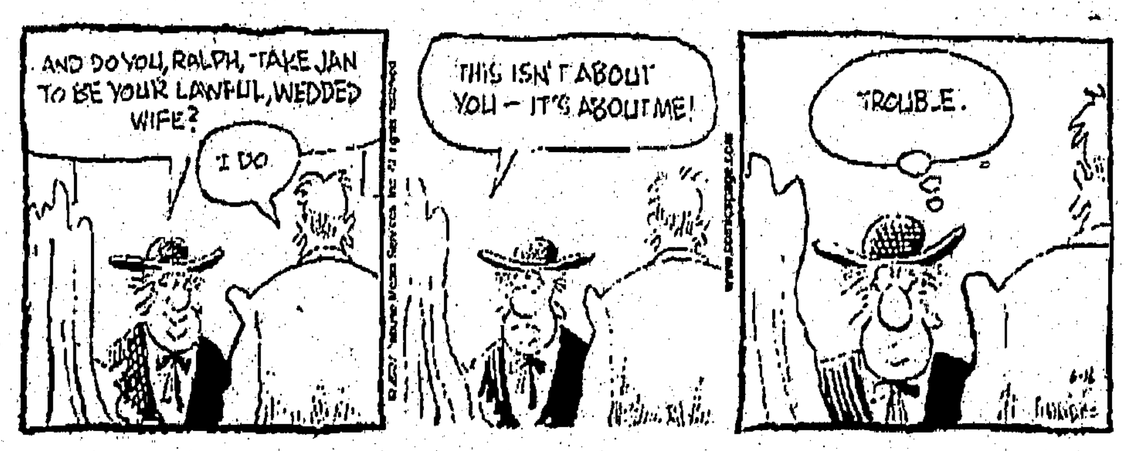

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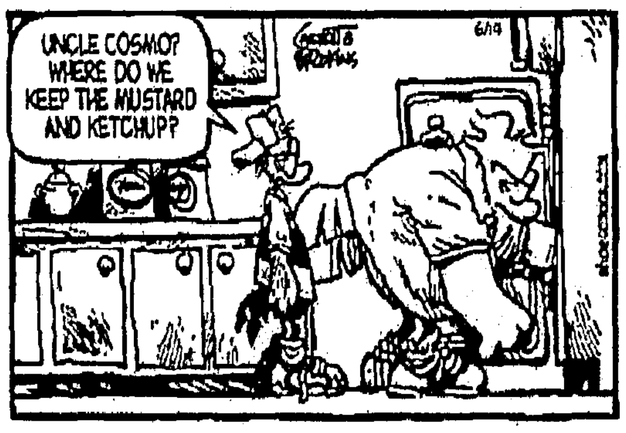

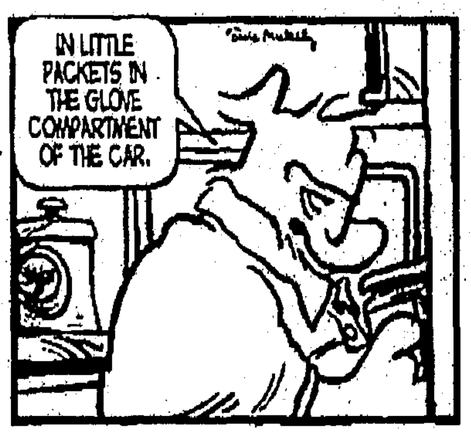

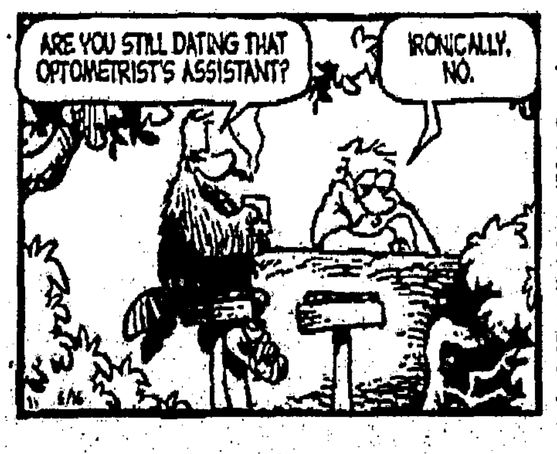

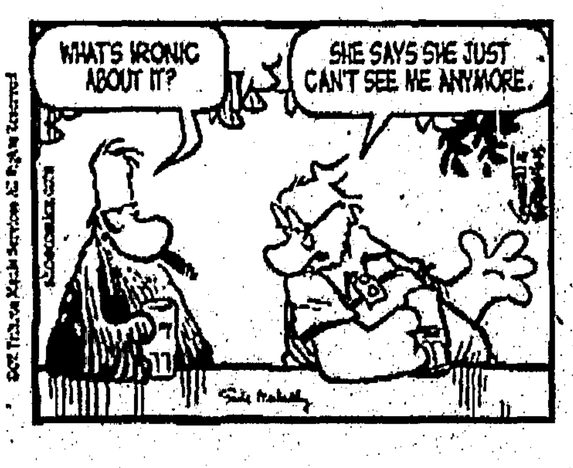

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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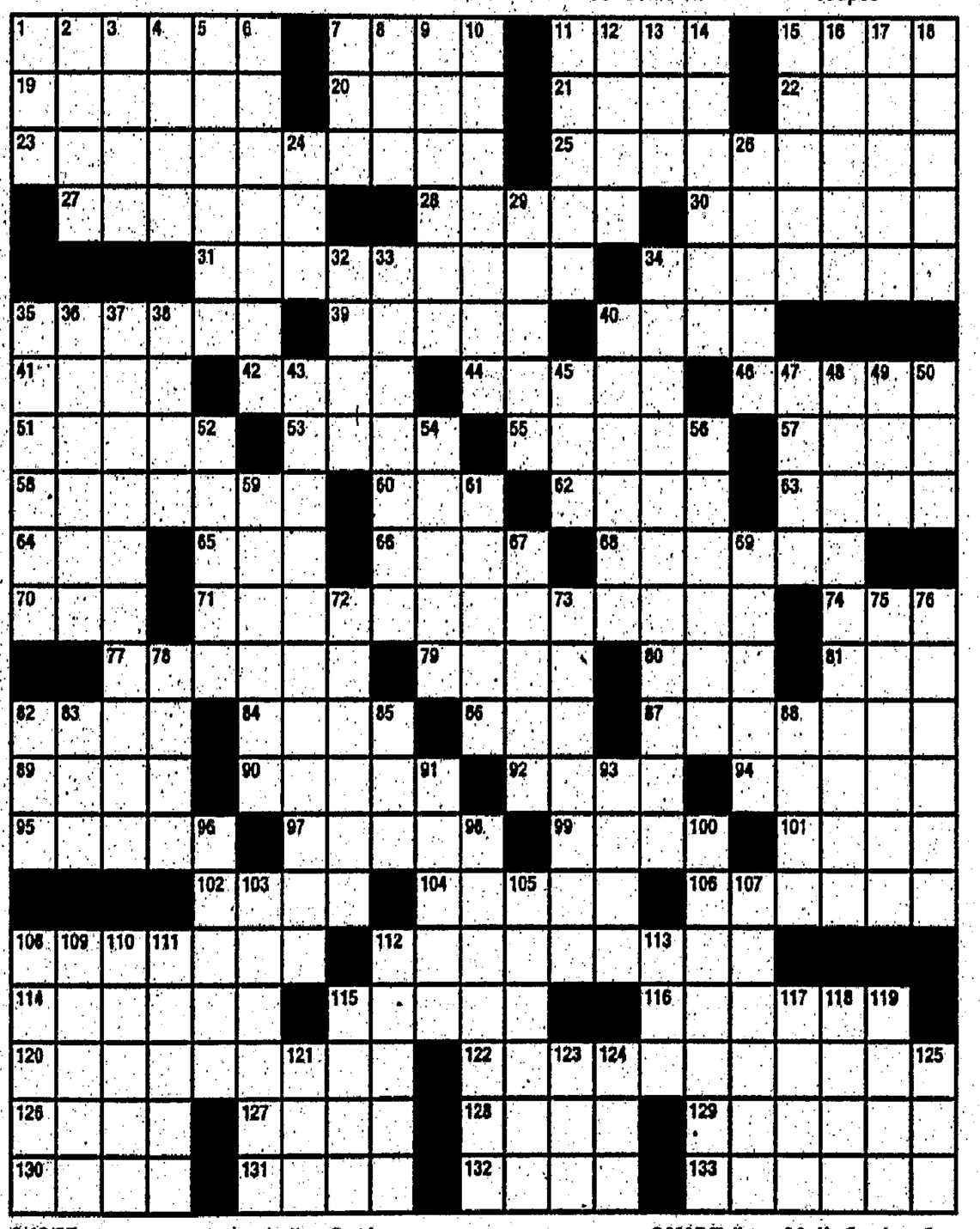
By NORA PEARLSTONE

ACROSS

1 It's in your blood
7 Pond critter
11 Maurice, Robin or Barry of pop
15 Hoodwink
19 Klinger on "M*A*S*H," e.g.
20 Queens stadium
21 Iroquois foe
22 "Return of the Jedi" green-skinned dancer
23 Winnipeg swindle?
25 "Where's Grandma?" response?
27 Cops
28 Old Spanish card game
30 Alternative
31 Amass
34 Didn't just ask
35 Territory divided in 1889
39 Role in Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers"
40 Theater
41 "That's the way __"
42 Time to act
44 Close with
46 Bike courses
51 Men with polish
53 1984 N.L. MVP Sandberg
55 Relatives of b'ars?
57 Chain with stacks
58 Brew that will make you wise?
60 Cheerios grain
62 Drivel
63 Intoxicating, in a way
64 MSN or AOL
65 Hush-hush maritime org.
66 With 88-Down, "How stylish!"
68 Bo Diddley classic
70 Prefix with natal
71 What medieval corporate thieves did to cover their tracks?
74 Prime meridian std.
77 Where the Bauhaus school began
79 __ week: frat initiation period
80 Outlaw Kelly
81 Life lines?
82 Hirsch of "Taxi"
84 Dated expletive
86 It runs but can't fly
87 Mom-and-pop food merchants
89 Draftable
90 Joystick, e.g.
92 Up to the task
94 Cut
95 Senate stints
97 "You can tell me"
99 Light source
101 Maker of Arctic Blast
102 PC half?: Abbr.
104 Blacksmith, often
106 Like an angry cat's back
108 A jillion
112 Summer cooler
114 Sommelier's asset
115 Film with the song "Papa, Can You Hear Me?"
116 Plunder
120 Howard, embarrassed?
122 Part of a police dog's education?
126 Algerian port
127 K'NEX alternative
128 Operatic prince
129 Milk curdling agent
130 Clears
131 Abu Dhabi dignitary
132 French bean?
133 Promises

DOWN

1 __ Park: Pittsburgh ball field
2 Lounge around
3 Years in old Rome
4 Read electronically
5 Far from showy
6 1839 slave mutiny ship
7 Bert's twin
8 PC ballout key
9 She played Oda Mae in "Ghost"
10 Like some long runs
11 Artistic category
12 "Dies __"
13 Crisper, e.g.
14 Guiding tower
15 Listlessness
16 Newborn's malady
17 "Curiouser and curiouser!" speaker
18 Checked thoroughly?
24 From __ Z
26 Mindless followers
29 Vin choice
32 Pottery medium
33 Focus speech
34 Tasty hair treatment?
35 Eats ravenously
36 Relaxed
37 Royal after-bath treatment?
38 Bone: Prefix
40 "It Takes a Thief" rapper
43 Forgetting to pull the plug?
45 Bio info
47 2002 Sony acquisition
48 Where a 1951 film monster sunbathes?
49 Sugar
50 Le Carré character
52 Vodka seen on "Ab Fab"
54 You're on it
56 Perforated container
59 Cloisonné material
61 [titter]
67 Alabama River town
69 PC acronym
72 Ascot cousin
73 Weep
75 "Yes __!"
76 Downhill
78 Red-coated snack
82 Write quickly
83 Article in La Presse
85 Actress Susan
88 See 66-Across
91 Up from bed
93 Come-on
96 Half of catorce
98 "Of course!"
100 Church fundraisers
103 Tease
105 Bind legally
107 Go over
108 Writer Sinclair
109 1984 Olympic slalom champion
110 Kilt fold
111 Mountain pools
112 Toledo title
113 Mess up
115 "If the fans don't come out to the ballpark, you can't stop them" speaker
117 Last Stuart monarch
118 Gershon of film
119 Nuclear weapons-testing dept.
121 Dream indicator
123 Barracks bed
124 Due follower
125 Hi-speed coupes



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Answer: The Army barber took this to save time — SHORT CUTS

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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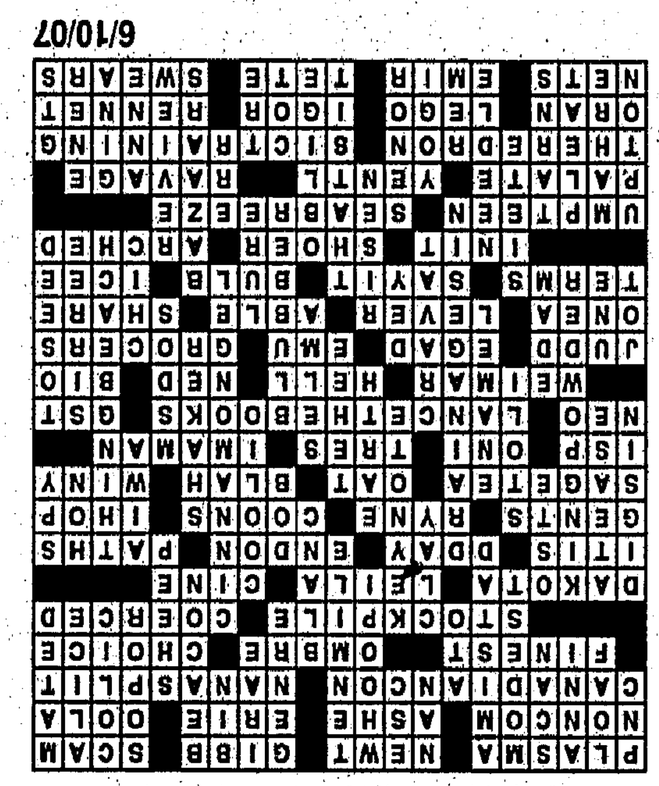

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Art Galleries & Studios

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The Nut House • Ivy Lane, La Luz. • Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturday - Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch served 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. • 437-6889 • Original paintings, prints, pottery, jewelry, bronze sculpture by local artists.

W. Kohler Lamp and Shade Company Gallery • 173 US Hwy 82, Alamogordo • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday • 437-8441 • Distinctive mesquite lamps and copper lampshades made on location. Studio tours available.

Cloudcroft

Bear Track • 502 Burro Ave. • 682-3046 • Native American arts and crafts, gifts.

Cloudcroft Art Society • Community Center/Library (Red Brick Schoolhouse), corner of Swallow Place and Burro Ave. • 687-3176 • Members' artwork, programs, meetings, workshops.

Cloudcroft Pottery • 502A Burro Ave. • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. • 682-3321 • Functional stoneware and raku. Don and Donna Ellis, proprietors.

Copper Butterfly • 206 Burro Ave. • 682-2765 • Fine arts, quality crafts. Gloria and Gary Wood, proprietors.

Hummingbird Nest • 306 Burro Ave. • 682-2728 • Ceramics, paintings. Kathy Powell, proprietor.

Off the Beaten Path • 100 Glorietta Ave. • 682-7284 • Eclectic gifts and original artwork, wacky wire art, jewelry, yard art, artistic lamps, and more. Berle Van Zanat and Donna Rand, proprietors. Open daily.

Thy, Smiling Dog Art Gallery • 311 James Canyon Hwy. • 682-2122 • Original oils, prints, jewelry, photography, metal work, and home décor.

Tularosa

Adobe Daubers Arts & Crafts Gallery • 275-B Central Ave. • 585-2084.

Coffee & More at Tularosa Dry Goods • 308 Granado Street, Tularosa. • 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs.-Sat.; 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sunday • 585-4575 • Rotating art exhibit.

Del Sol • 200 St. Francis Dr. • 585-4581.

Horse Feathers • 316 Granado • 585-4407 • Pottery, jewelry, Native American art & crafts, gifts.

Calls for Artists & Others

Merry Mountain Christmas

Ruidoso's Festival of Lights has a new twist for 2007, and all area artists are invited to apply. Innsbrook Village Country Club & Resort, in collaboration with Community United Methodist Church and The Community Youth Warehouse at CUMC, will host a "Merry Mountain Christmas."

Artists who submit a design for a diorama to be part of the beautiful display to be held Dec. 14-15, 21-22, and 28-31, will be eligible to enter a Poster Contest for the event.

Half the proceeds of the poster sales will go to the artist whose design is selected. The other half will benefit the Community Youth Warehouse project.

A calendar will also be produced from selected designs, with part of the proceeds going to participating artists. Interested artists can obtain more information from Dianne Doan at dianned@hughes.net, or by calling 653-4217.

Deadline for submissions is July 1, but spots are going fast. Be part of this inaugural display, and you'll also be able to display your work for sale at the Innsbrook Village Community Center during the event, with 25 percent of sales going to the Warehouse.

Summer Market Seeks Vendors

Summer Market and arts and crafts fair under the trees in the park area in front of First Christian Church, is set for June 23 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

There are a few spots left for vendors at just $30 per space. Info: 258-4250.

Call for Entries

Parade entries are being sought for the annual Capitan 4th of July Smokey Bear Parade. Contact the Chamber of Commerce at 354-2273 or enter online at www.villageofcapitan.com.

El Paso Symphony

Auditions for the 2007-08 season will be held at the University of Texas at El Paso in the Fox Fine Arts Recital Hall Saturday, Aug. 25, through Tuesday, Aug. 28. Audition application and requirements are available online at www.epso.org.

For further information, contact the El Paso Symphony office at 915-532-3776.

Applications are due by Aug. 10.

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Visions at the county courthouse

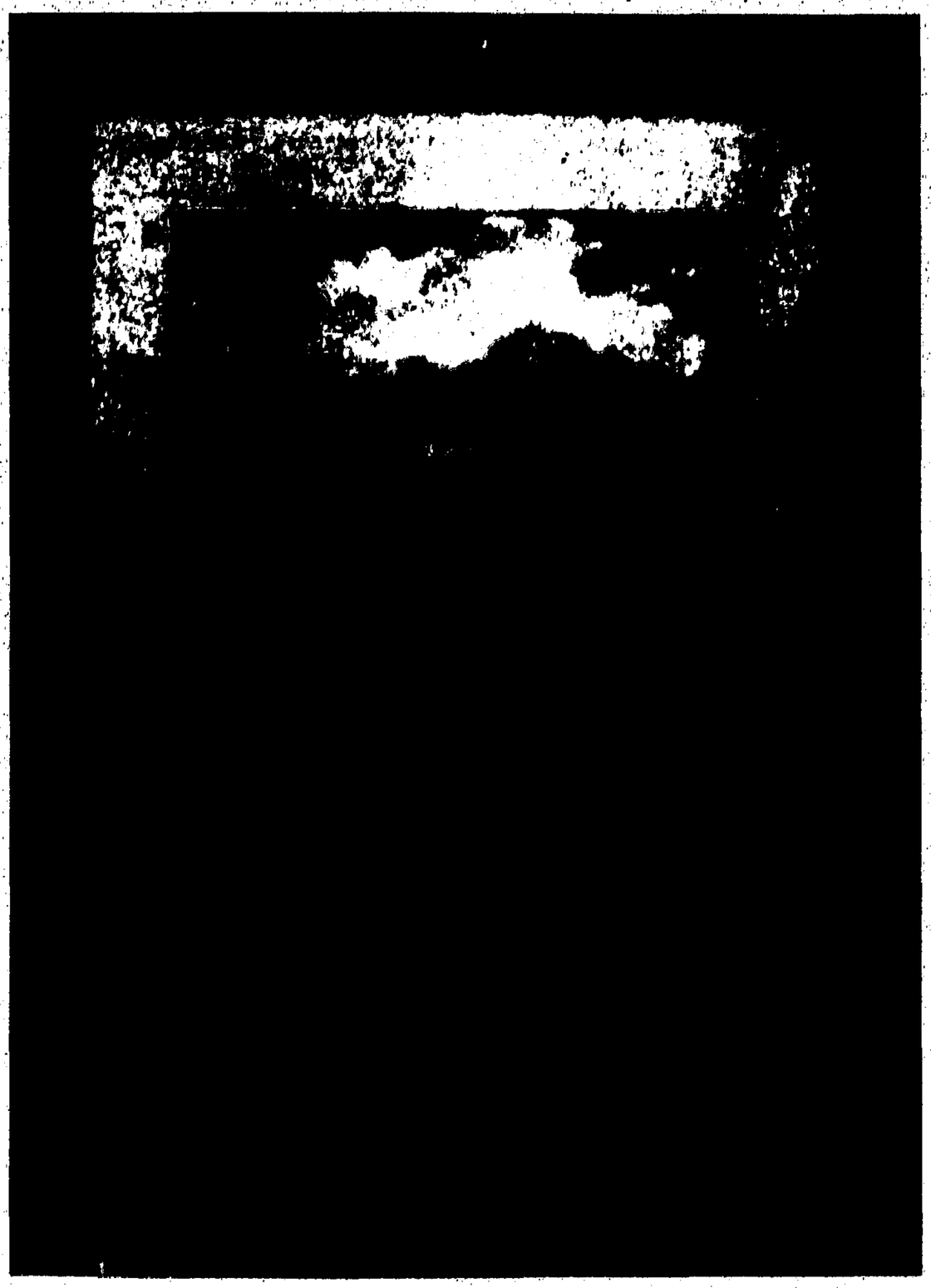
Coming from a small town, artist and instructor Lorene Caywood did not receive art instruction in school. However, she began painting on her own in 1968. After a few years, she found that art, in all its forms, was her life's passion.

She waited until her four children were almost grown (and old enough to keep themselves out of the paint) to pursue her interest on a full-time basis.

Almost entirely self-taught, she has studied under Darwin Duncan and Don Langford of Chino, Calif. and Lee K. Parkinson of Midland, Texas. Her numerous commissions include homesteads, often committed from memory, wildlife and landscapes, among other subjects,

Caywood's studio sits atop a hill offering a scenic panorama of Sierra Blanca and this wonderful mountain view inspires not only Caywood, but her art students and visitors as well.

Caywood believes there is an artist in everyone, and her goal is to assist each person in the fullest exploration and enhancement of personal abilities. Her many students have their works in private collections, as well as being exhibited in various other venues. She has often said, "It's the journey, not the destination. And so it is in all we do. When learning something new, it's the process ... and the fun of learning." She invites visitors to her current display at the county courthouse in Carrizozo and readers of *¡Vamonos!* to call her at 354-2605, or to visit the studio at 168 Main Road in Capitan.



Paintings by local artist and teacher Lorene Caywood are currently displayed at the county courthouse in Carrizozo. Caywood and her husband Larry also specialize in unique framing as well as miniature landscapes and similar works. Photographs by Julie Carter.

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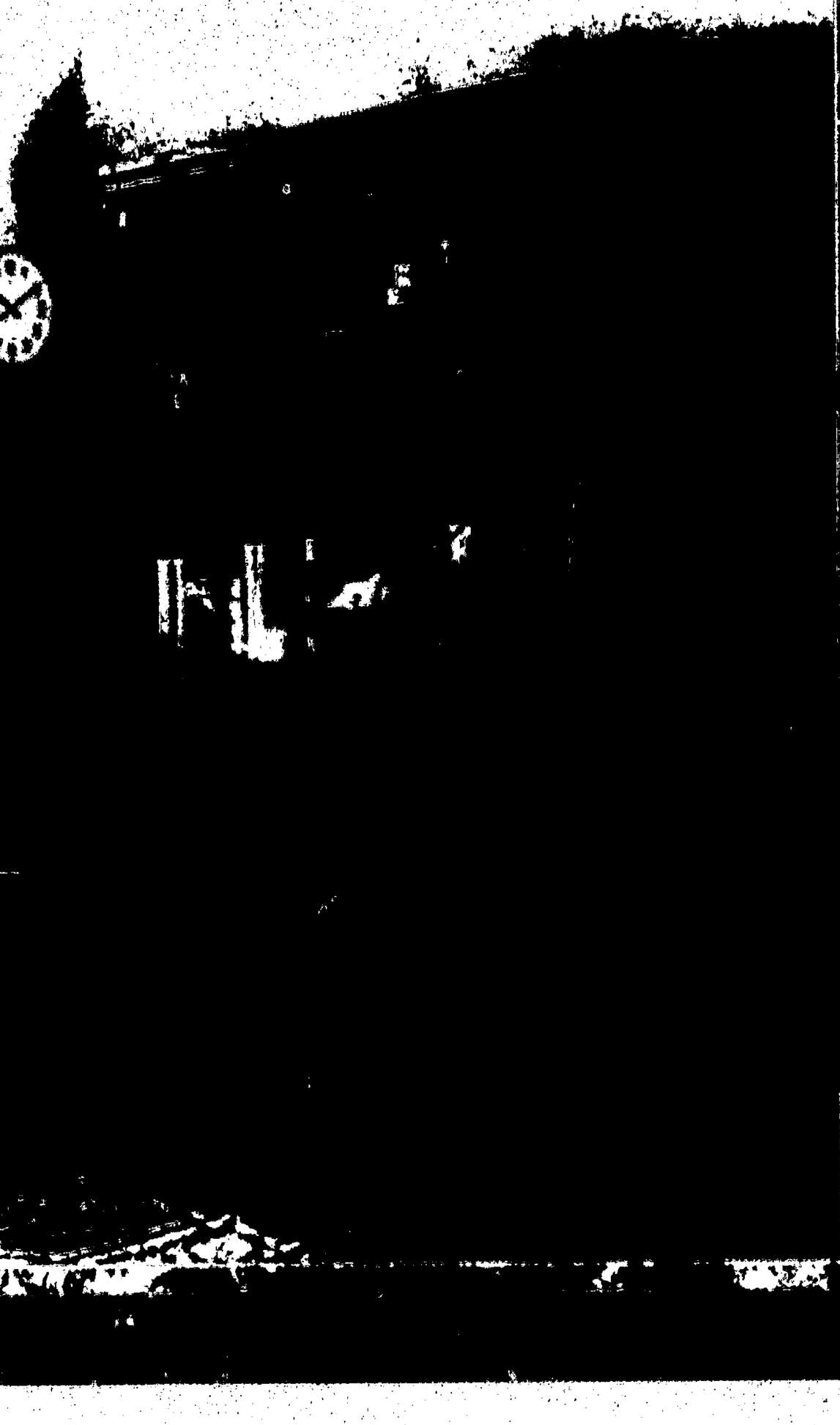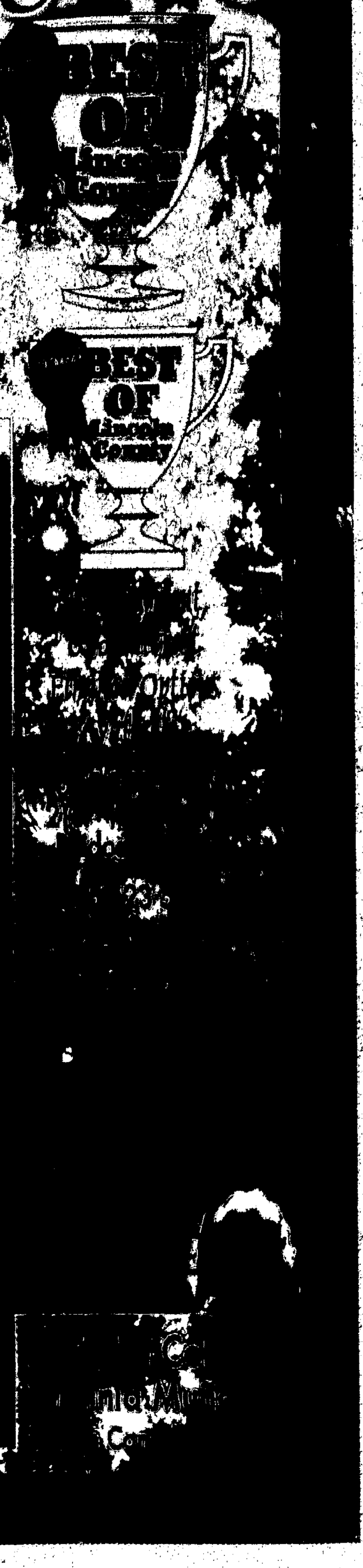
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