



**Midtown meets**

Members of the Midtown Committee will meet at 9 a.m. today in the Public Library boardroom on Kansas City Drive next to Ruidoso Village Hall.

Public input will be taken on issues covered by the committee, which is a body of the Ruidoso Planning & Zoning Commission, and members will discuss pending items related to the preservation and enhancement of Midtown Ruidoso.

**Alto LCSWA station**

The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will assume operations of a new waste and recycling convenience station open for the residents of Alto Village, beginning Wednesday, June 13, according to LCSWA and Alto Village officials.

Hours of operation will be 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday. The station will be staffed at those times by a LCSWA employee. The purpose of the station will be to improve con-

venience in the disposal of household waste, forest slash greenwaste and recyclable materials for Alto residents.

All contractors, landscaping companies and vacant lot owners delivering greenwaste will be charged the current rate for any greenwaste they deliver to the Convenience Station without exception.

Due to contractors or landscapers using anyone's name and address in the past, the homeowner will need to deliver, or accompany the contractor.

Recyclable materials such as clean plastic (grades 1 & 2), corrugated cardboard, office quality paper, newsprint and aluminum will be accepted at the Alto Convenience Station. No construction waste will be accepted at the Alto site.

For more information, contact Debra Ingle at 378-4697. Information is also available at [www.lcswa.org](http://www.lcswa.org).

**Hunger program**

A \$66,300 grant from the PNM Resources Foundation will fund three pilot programs, including weekly backpacks filled with food, as part of a plan to reduce food insecurity that was developed by the New Mexico Task Force to End Hunger.

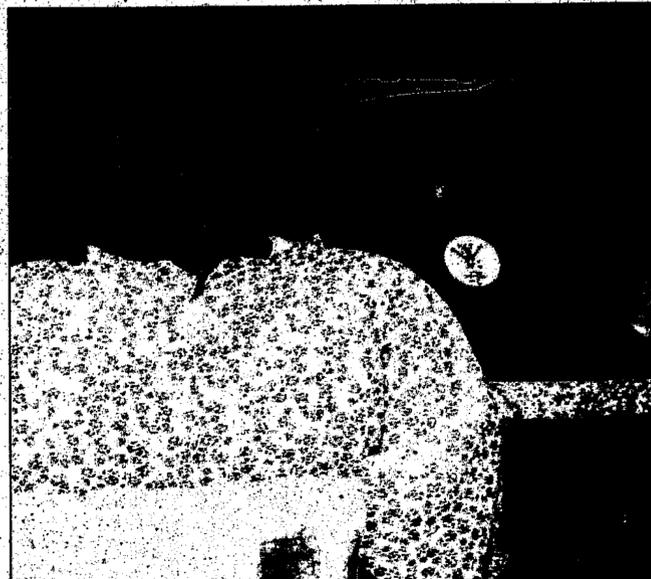
The three Summer Food Service Program pilot sites are La Mesa Elementary School in Albuquerque, Taos Middle School in Taos, and Ruidoso Downs.

Each of the three pilot sites vary slightly in programming, although the common elements to all are: programming from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day; breakfast and lunch provided each day.

The Taos and Ruidoso Downs sites include seniors working with children. Some of the projects will include planting community gardens, learning nutrition and taking home ingredients and a recipe for a family meal each week.

Related academic programming includes English as a Second Language and remediation to help children advance to the next grade level when school begins in the autumn. "The generous donation from the PNM Resources Foundation will fund these pilot programs, which we hope will

**COMING OF AGE**



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Lauren Maris Geronimo, a 9th grader at Mesalero High School, will celebrate her coming of age ceremony Thursday through Sunday in head springs at the Perkins feat grounds: Lauren is the daughter of Robert L. Geronimo and Lori Perkins Gonzales and stepfather Eddie Gonzales. Her paternal grandparents are Robert and Iris Geronimo, Jr. and her maternal grandparents are Elksilver and Janel Perkins and Rawleigh L. Sallee. Lauren's brother and sisters are Robert and Kristalynn Geronimo and Louisa and Alissa Tortilla. Lauren enjoys playing softball, listening to music, computers, drawing, reading and hanging out with friends and her sisters. She is sponsored by Paul Ortega and Patrice Enjady, and dance group Leon Botella Sr. Lauren will be wearing a dress made by her mother, Lori. She is of Chiricahua, Lipan and Mesalero descent, and is a third-generation descendant of Geronimo. Her family members invite everyone to come and help them celebrate the special event in Lauren's life.

**NEW ALTRUSA OFFICERS**



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On June 5, Altrusa International of Ruidoso installed officers elected for 2007-08. Helen Woodfin took over the office of president from Susan Lutterman. Woodfin will preside until June 1, 2008. Also installed were Vice President Terri Trotter, Recording Secretary Beth Sayner, Treasurer Judy Griffin and Directors Sandi Aycock and Mary Kay Sarrett. Altrusa is an international organization of professional women and men dedicated to community service. For information call Beth Sayner at 258-4244 or write to Altrusa International of Ruidoso, PO Box 1143, Ruidoso, NM 88355.

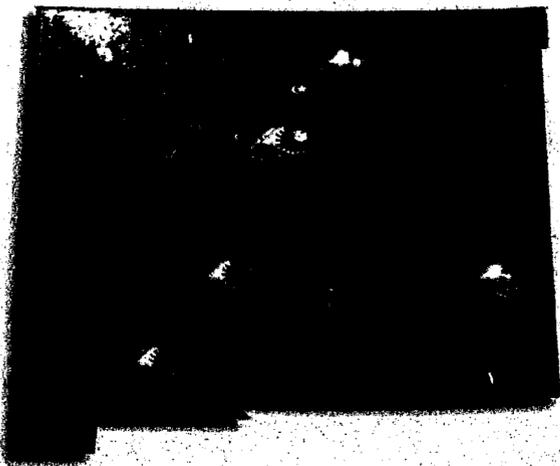
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Alto	Ruidoso	Ruidoso Downs
<b>76/53</b>	<b>79/58</b>	<b>75/55</b>
Plenty of sun. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.	A few clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 50s.
Sunrise 5:52 AM Sunset 8:13 PM	Sunrise 5:52 AM Sunset 8:13 PM	Sunrise 5:52 AM Sunset 8:13 PM

**New Mexico At A Glance**



**Moon Phases**

Last Jun 8	New Jun 15
First Jun 22	Full Jun 30

**UV Index**

Wed 6/13	Extreme
Thu 6/14	Extreme
Fri 6/15	Extreme

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

**Area Cities**

City	Hi	Lo	Cond	City	Hi	Lo	Cond	City	Hi	Lo	Cond
Alamogordo	92	61	mst sunny	Grants	78	46	mst sunny	Santa Fe	89	45	t-storm
Albuquerque	81	57	mst sunny	Guymon, OK	81	54	pt sunny	Santa Rosa	89	45	t-storm
Carlsbad	92	64	t-storm	Hobbs	92	64	pt sunny	Silver City	80	47	mst sunny
Chama	85	38	pt sunny	Las Cruces	91	64	mst sunny	Socorro	83	64	mst sunny
Ciomas	81	53	pt sunny	Las Vegas	70	44	t-storm	St. Johns, AZ	90	57	sunny
Deming	93	61	sunny	Lordsburg	94	61	sunny	Taos	70	39	t-storm
El Paso, TX	92	69	mst sunny	Lubbock, TX	85	62	pt sunny	Trinidad, CO	88	46	t-storm
Espanola	86	55	mst sunny	Odeesa, TX	91	66	pt sunny	Truth or Consq.	88	60	mst sunny
Farmington	82	49	mst sunny	Raton	89	43	t-storm	Tucson, AZ	99	70	sunny
Gallup	80	46	mst sunny	Roswell	90	63	t-storm	Tucuman	81	51	t-storm

**National Cities**

City	Hi	Lo	Cond	City	Hi	Lo	Cond	City	Hi	Lo	Cond
Atlanta	79	63	t-storm	Houston	83	74	pt sunny	Phoenix	103	83	sunny
Boston	63	52	t-storm	Los Angeles	79	63	sunny	San Francisco	83	60	sunny
Chicago	85	64	sunny	Miami	84	76	t-storm	Seattle	60	50	rain
Dallas	88	74	t-storm	Minneapolis	90	69	pt sunny	St. Louis	80	70	mst sunny
Denver	71	61	t-storm	New York	75	61	t-storm	Washington, DC	79	64	t-storm

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**ALTRUSA THEATRES**

**OCEAN'S THIRTEEN (PG13)**  
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:55

**SHREK THE THIRD (PG)**  
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

**PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: AT WORLD'S END (PG13)**  
12:30 4:00 7:30

FREE FAMILY SHOW JUNE 19TH MONSTER HOUSE  
9:00 AM 11:00 AM 1:00 PM

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increase participation in the Summer Food Service Program," said Nancy Pope, director of Governor Richardson's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, who is coordinating the pilot programs.

"Since summer months are highest hunger months for New Mexico's children - they are out of school and not being provided breakfast and lunch through USDA programs - it is critical to begin the pilot program immediately."

The overarching goal of these pilot programs and other efforts related to hunger issues, Pope said, is to move New Mexico's national ranking for food insecurity from number one to number five during the next three years.

The five specific goals to reach the goal are:

- Elimination of childhood hunger in New Mexico;

- Adequate food for New Mexico seniors;

- Improved access to food in rural and underserved communities;

- Full participation in public food assistance programs; and

- Pervasive awareness of hunger in New Mexico.

Anyone interested in participating in either the pilot programs or helping with the effort to end hunger in New Mexico should contact Nancy Pope at 505-841-4582 or by emailing her at [Nancy.Pope@state.nm.us](mailto:Nancy.Pope@state.nm.us).

**Alto Lakes meeting**

Members of the Alto Lakes Water & Sanitation District Board will meet at 8 a.m., Monday in the Sierra Room of the Alto Golf and Country Club.

The meeting agenda will be sent out at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

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# Planning & Zoning receives draft of Ruidoso's land use ordinance

### Village delivers, as promised, but P&Z commissioners still have questions and concerns about language

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To ensure the public and village planning commissioners can review proposed changes to sections of Ruidoso's land use ordinance, the village attorney and planning director pledged to post the 25-page draft by last Friday.

They met that goal, but they also emphasized during a previous meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission that commissioners will be allowed to modify the language again as part of a public hearing before submitting a final recommended version to village councilors.

Commissioner Beth Hood suggested that Village Planning Director Bob Decker include some history with the draft changes to give people an idea of how much public debate occurred in preparation for the hearing.

Village Attorney Dan Bryant noted some engineers and developers at the council meeting where the draft was sent back to commissioners said they didn't have a chance to see the draft before the council session. For that reason, he recommended that, besides posting, copies be sent to area engineers, presidents of the home builder group and Realtors board ahead of time for review.

Commissioner Bill Hirschfeld cautioned about any wording changes after publication.

"We wrote, reviewed, conducted several public hearings and sent a recommended version to the village council and they sent it back," because of minor wording changes from an

earlier version to the last version, he said.

"Apparently, those minor wording changes bothered people," Commission Chairman Glen Barrow said.

Decker said councilors wanted an easier definition of building height.

"I came up with a couple of scenarios you can review during a public hearing," he told commissioners. "It's tricky and I'm still refining."

Jennie Dorgan, a Midtown business owner and chairman of the Midtown Committee, said recent large projects proposed for the area have pointed out inadequacies of village rules — for example, the uncertain formula for measuring building height.

"This is our only discussion before the hearing. Can't we see it?" Barrow pressed.

Decker read his working draft that essentially defined height as the vertical distance from the ground before development to the top of the roof, with no averaging. The height can change as property backs away from the front and either climbs a hill or drops off, but a cap should be set. Without that "back-up" provision, half the homes in Ruidoso would not conform, because their backs hang over a cliff, Decker said.

Another problem area centered on the definition of "undisturbed area," Bryant said. The general consensus was to change "minimally altered" by development to "most recently altered" within a specified period to assure a setting in time, he said.

Barrow said he wants assur-

ance the language chosen requires a percentage of undisturbed space.

Dorgan asked if that meant all amended site development projects can build on a higher percentage of a lot compared to a new site development, adding, "If you level a golf course, isn't that a new site development plan, not amended?"

The use of the land for condominiums would appear to qualify as a new site development proposal, not an amended golf course proposal, she indicated.

Barrow picked up on the thought, and said an amended site plan would seem to augment an existing situation.

"If you tear something down and change it, is that new?" he asked.

Decker said he's working on that question.

Bryant then returned to a point raised by Hirschfeld about quantifying "substantial" in reference to alternations or variances that should boost a request from staff review to consideration and action by the commission. Bryant said in reference to completion of a project, it would mean "mostly completed."

Hood said she's also uncomfortable with the use of the term "minimally altered" and suggested adding "as determined by the village forester."

Commissioner Ray Alborn asked for a more precise definition of the term "timely manner," in reference to compliance. Hood said trouble could be created by being too precise and rigid. Bryant said generally 30 days is considered timely compliance.

While she agreed that parking lots need some plants visually and for run-off, Hood said in some cases an island of

plants would be sufficient instead of requiring landscaping at each end of a parking lot.

Welcoming the suggestions, Barrow said, "It's all about language. Language is the law. If this can be better written, present the language. We should be trying to improve the ordinances of the village on a regular basis."

Hood offered something more precise, setting up a choice of landscaping approaches for a developer in a parking lot, and noting, "I understand the heartburn from giving up parking space for a tree."

Commissioner Vickie Williams said over-development of lots is a consistent problem in the village.

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Hirschfeld said he wouldn't mind some flexibility. Bryant said some "tinkering" with language can occur at the hearing because the public will have notice and have a chance to be there.

"You are not locked into this draft at the public hearing," he said. "You can change the wording there. Public input could spark changes in the version that goes to the village council."



**"If we continue to strip the land of trees that draw tourists, the merchants will lose more money in the end than a tree for one parking space."**

Vickie Williams  
P&Z commissioner

Proposed changes in land use rules under Chapter 54 of municipal code include:

- creation of a commercial office district as a transition zone between residential and commercial areas, based on the low intensity use.

- creation of a public ownership district to cover parks, libraries, fire stations, auditoriums, government services, public swimming pools and other similar buildings.

- a Floor-Area-Ratio system whereby the ratio is established of the gross floor area of all structures on a lot is compared to the total square footage of the lot, and dealing with open space minimum requirements.

- adding to criteria for convenience stores as conditional uses in C1, neighborhood commercial, district that they be located only at the intersection of two major arteries or collector roadways, and that the architecture be consistent with

the prevailing style of the surrounding neighborhood.

- the maximum percentage of site permitted to be disturbed based on the average slope of the land.

- placing a limit on hillside cuts to no more than 2 feet higher than the top of the primary wall.

- define building height as the vertical distance from the average contact ground level of the front and rear walls of the building to the highest point of the coping of a flat roof, the deck of a mansard roof or the mean height level between the eaves and the ridges of gable, hip or gambrel roofs.

- define undisturbed area as a contiguous area where the vegetation is native species that has been minimally altered by development or human activities, or that was most recently altered more than 20 years prior to the submittal of a development application.

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**OUR OPINION**

**A Taste of Capitan  
 creates promising menu**

But, unequal vendor treatment leaves a bad aftertaste

For a village of about 2,000 people, Capitan has more than its share of restaurants - 10, depending on how you count them.

That's maybe stretching the term "restaurant" a tad, but that's how many participated in the first annual "A Taste of Capitan," held Saturday on the streets of Smokey Bear's village. They included a hot-dog stand, market and gas station operation, a grill, a Mexican restaurant, a couple of barbecue joints, a pair of cafes and a place of fine cuisine. That doesn't include three entrants from the Capitan Farmers Market - the Adobe Bakehouse, Carrizo Valley Ranch and Hamlin Produce.

With proceeds going to the Capitan Public Library and Smokey Bear Park Play-

ground, it was the type of event that helps bind a community, like rodeos and parades. Founder Greg Russell, owner of Capitan's Oso Art, was brave (or silly) enough in attempting to bring a sense of teamwork to a disparate business community.

He succeeded. Friendly competition and a sense of purpose help create a "destination."

Threatening skies held off until 3 p.m., when a thunderstorm hit, cutting the event short by an hour. More rumbling was heard from those who felt that all vendors, not just the restaurants, should have donated proceeds to the library and park funds.

They're right. This event was delicious enough to do again next year, when all vendors should have that chance.



...remember when parking was fun.

**YOUR OPINION**

**We need to support Clean Indoor Air Act**

To the editor:

PEOPLE IN OUR COMMUNITY need to understand the new statewide smoking ban and pull together to help make it work.

Officially known as the Dee Johnson Clean Indoor Air Act, the law goes into effect Friday, June 15. The law applies to almost all places of employment. Exceptions include state-licensed casinos and sole proprietor business with fewer than two employees, providing the business is not a bar or restaurant. The only

exceptions for these businesses are if a room is used by a private group, is not open to the public, and is entirely closed so that smoke cannot escape. Workplaces, including bars and restaurants, are required to post No Smoking signs at the entrances and inside.

The law is to be enforced by police, fire and sheriff's department personnel who are to respond to complaints about violations. Smokers who violate the law are subject to fines beginning at \$100 for the first offense.

Nonsmokers have often not gone to hear the wide variety of good music available locally because of smoky conditions in bars, and they have frequently avoided restaurants in which smoke from the "smoking area" infiltrated the entire establishment. If nonsmokers return to their favorite haunts, and if smokers are willing to smoke outside, our local businesses will continue to prosper.

Robert Thigpen  
 Ruidoso

**Ruidoso Dance Ensemble shows off talents**

To the editor:

KUDOS TO THE RUIDOSO Dance Ensemble for their excellent June 9 matinee performance of the ballet, *Coppelia*.

Through dance and mime, five guest artists and 75 local students artfully told the humorous story of a dollmaker in Poland who dreams of transforming his beautiful life-sized creation, Coppelia, into a human being. Romance between leading characters, Swanilda (Kendra Martin) and Franz (world-class dancer Norbet Nirewicz), is threatened when Franz becomes attracted to Coppelia, not knowing she is merely a mechanical doll. Ultimately all is satisfactorily resolved and the story ends with celebration.

Deborah Rogers, artistic director of

the Ruidoso Dance Ensemble, is a dedicated teacher who considers her students family and works tirelessly to help them develop their talents. That her teaching is effective is demonstrated by the dedication, skill and professionalism of her students.

The set, designed and constructed by technical director Robert Phaup, depicted a charming Eastern European village with its gabled houses and flower-filled window boxes. Mr. Phaup also designed the highly effective lighting. In one scene, for example, events obviously took place in the dark of night, yet every detail of the action could be seen clearly. An added touch of realism was the moon peeking out from behind dark clouds.

A variety of costumes, all beautiful,

were created by Wardrobe Mistress Faith North. From the little clown outfits for the three- and four-year-old dancers to an elegant embroidered red silk for a Chinese doll, Ms. North's artistry greatly enhanced the quality of the production.

This area is fortunate indeed to have such an outstanding opportunity for children and adults to study ballet and other forms of dance. This quality of instruction is usually found only in large metropolitan areas.

Many thanks to the Spencer Theater for giving these students the experience of performing in a lovely and unique venue, one befitting their hard work and dedication.

Genevieve J. Duncan  
 Alto

**Engaging in hypotheticals  
 can be hazardous to your health**

Random thoughts on a lazy summer afternoon: A couple people were supposed to walk in space today. They might as well have climbed aboard a Greyhound to Española, for all the news media cares. They got about 15 seconds on the Fox morning show.

There was a time America came to a standstill when someone headed for space. Now it comes to a standstill when Paris Hilton heads for jail.

Turns out our governor, that guy who

**NED CANTWELL LOOKING ASKANCE**

wants to be president, is an excellent hunter. He's been tracking down prey for some time now. His friends say Big Bill is a crack shot. When he jets across the country hunting truth votes, our governor can truthfully boast he is a straight shooter.

New Mexico's longest running story is gas pricing. Twenty years ago, when the pump price was an alarming \$1.75, a mayor put me on a panel to "investigate local price fixing." Every town thinks it alone is getting screwed by the big oil conglomerates when, in truth, we all are. How about \$8.50 by 2015?

Paula Abdul had a spokesman named Howard Bragman. Good stuff. Any other instances of names that fit the game?

What do you do if challenged by a big old bear? Pretty Nicole Brady was giving us some earnest advice on her Albuquerque's KOJB-TV morning show. The TV lady said that if we encounter a bear, we better not run because we can't outrun the bear. Co-host Steve Stucker had a different take. Depends on the situation, says funnyman Steve.

While he walking in the woods with Nicole and they came face to face with a bear, Steve reasons, he wouldn't have to run faster than the bear, he would just have to run faster than Steve.

Big Bill takes good stories, but he needs to keep them straight.

He relates a conversation with George Bush where the president found humorous a Richard Rindor rejoinder that "pretty soon we're only going to be talking to the Vatican" if we limit our diplomatic efforts to just those nations who behave in an appropriate manner.

Trouble is, the governor says it happened when he and Bush were together in a helicopter. In another telling, he says it happened at the White House.

Richardson Spokekman Paul Shipley's

weak explanation for the discrepancies doesn't, as a politician might say, "resonate." Bill, they watch you closer when you are running for president. Consistency is a must.

New Mexico is making great strides in education, but get stuck in any Wal-Mart 20 items or less line and you begin to understand we are still highly deficient in math.

The TV picture was not always kind to Big Bill during the CNN debate. Certain camera angles made him look like he had fleshy jowls.

Recent generations will look back at their great innovations and talk about Google and global positioning systems. I will vote for the 3-in-1 - body wash, hair shampoo and conditioner in one bottle.

Watching politicians dodge TV debate questions can be instructive for one's personal life. Roberta wondered if any yard work was to be accomplished this summer, or whether it would be golf, golf and golf. "I am just not going to engage in hypotheticals," I answered.

She headed for the roller pin drawer, I headed for the door. It looked as if she were about to, as Joe Biden would call it, "weaponize."

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# The 'Weed Warrior Woman' declares musk thistle manageable

■ Carolyn Felder waged war on the invasive weed beginning seven years ago

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Walking through the 13-acre meadow in front of her home, Carolyn Felder gingerly high steps to avoid patches of white, pink and yellow wildflowers.

She recalls that just seven years ago, the stroll was less pleasant as she then attempted to dodge the leaf barbs of the invasive purple musk thistle that was crowding out native grasses and plants in the field that greets visitors and homeowners entering White Mountain Meadows.

After waging a full-scale plant war, a battle that earned Felder the nickname of "the weed warrior woman," the view from her deck is filled with the colors of delicate wildflowers and the backdrop of gently waving grasses that rushed back in when thistles were removed.

Occasionally, Felder and her army of volunteers still find a few musk thistles, usually in the rosette stage hugging the ground and not mature enough to bloom.

"But it's manageable now," she said. "We cut them down and follow up with a spray of vinegar and soap," which she learned, after much research, will kill them.

Felder didn't just focus on her own backyard. She amassed followers willing to spend hours on patches of thistles along roads and in fields all over the village of Ruidoso and in Lincoln County. She educated people on why the thistles, which in bloom exhibit lush purple heads, are a bane to the countryside and offer little in the way of nutrition to any wildlife.

The meadow near her home is an example of how the land can be returned to its natural state before being invaded by musk thistle, she said.

One musk thistle can produce 20,000 seeds with 90 percent viability, able to germinate in the first two years. Some may lie in wait and germinate after 10 years in the soil. With that in mind, depending on the state of a field when the weed warriors prepare for battle, they may cut off and bag all of the heads before they go to seed.

Without bagging, even if the heads were sliced and dropped to the ground, they could continue the process of producing seeds, which later could be carried miles on the wind.

"Some people call me the 'thistle killer,' some call me the 'weed warrior woman' and some must call me nuts," Felder said Friday. The names don't bother her because she is seeing the results of her work and the efforts by dozens of dedicated volunteers and casual



With digging instrument in hand, Weed Warrior volunteer Dottie Edwards and her pal, Chewy, visit a meadow that once was overrun with musk thistles.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

recruits who notice the plants on hikes and walks and either dig them up, spray with vinegar and soap or bag the heads.

### Scottish origins

The plant was imported from Scotland possibly by accident with seeds hiding in other potted plants, or maybe someone enjoyed their beauty. It was declared a noxious weed years ago and is the target of several eradication programs around the state and the Southwest.

"In the last six years, weed warrior volunteers have picked more than 8,032 pounds of thistle blossoms and donated more than 1,604 man-hours of work," Felder said.

"I have two personal super heroes, Pete Samiento and Jack Yankee, who worked hundreds of hours with the Weed Warriors and just as importantly, adopted two areas in town that benefit every resident of Ruidoso.

"Pete and Jack walk their areas and dig out every thistle plant they see. If you know Jack, thank him for his work on Mechem Drive. If you know Pete, thank him for his work along The Links walking trail."

Before all of their hard work, Mechem used to look like a snowstorm in July when the thistles released their white seed heads, Felder said.

"We're grateful that the state Transportation Department also helped there. This year I noticed that north of White Mountain on Mechem, someone has sprayed thistles that, thankfully, are wilting."

Officials with First Baptist Church also responded when told of the problem with thistles on their property on Country Club Drive, she said. "They

hired George Mitchell to spray the first year and to follow up a second year," transforming their property from a thistle breeding ground into grassy mounds.

Crews from the village Parks and Recreation Department and the Keep Ruidoso Beautiful Committee were major supporters in the eradication effort, including Bart Young, who patrolled along Starlite and High Loop Roads.

"Postal Annex provided complimentary photocopying for hundred and hundreds of educational brochures," Felder said.

Other heroes in the battle were her neighbors in White Mountain Meadows, where the homeowners association six years ago began buying vinegar and supplies to spray the thistles.

"Each year, the amount that we have to spend has been cut in half as the number of thistles goes down and the number of volunteers goes up," she said, naming Larry and Nancy Schmidt, Chuck and Maggie Maly, Donna and Gordon Bartholomew, Don and Judy Simpson, Carolyn Evani and children, Colt and Debbie Harrelson, Wanda and Vern Zipprich, Carl and Marily Asch, Al and Judy Radke, John and Kelly Hall and West and Sally Hilzer.

Looking up from her list, Felder spotted Dottie Edwards, a digging instrument in hand, with her dog Chewy walking through the meadow looking for any thistle offenders.

"California has thousands of acres of useless land that has been overtaken by thistles," Felder said. "We don't have to allow that to happen here. If

you know anyone who is on the (Ruidoso) village council, (Lincoln) county commission or in state highway maintenance, talk to them personally, and tell them of your concern and that you want them to fund this fight.

"Our city is now mowing many roadsides that were not

mowed three years ago, which has helped. However, Gavilan Canyon needs to be controlled by hiring professional sprayers. Otherwise we will continue bringing seeds back home with us on our tires."

Felder urged residents and summer visitors to pick up a brochures on thistle control at

the public library on Kansas City Street next to Village Hall.

Felder created pins to recognize her thistle heroes and would like to hear from other property owners who wage war or still are battling the thistles on their property. For more information, contact Felder at 258-1347.

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# EDUCATION

## Making the connection

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Most people in Ruidoso pass the building without a second glance, not realizing that it houses one of the most vital components to the education and betterment of many Lincoln County citizens.

The Lincoln County Works Center is just as important to the economic development of the area, as businesses, students and prospective employees go there to make connections and figure out exactly where their talents can best be used.

The Works Center is something of a one-stop location for all education needs, comprising nine different agencies under one roof, all working together to provide the most comprehensive service available to a variety of students.

"We work to give students work experience, career readiness, job search skills,



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Members of the team at the Lincoln County Works Center, (l-r) Coda Omness, Community Education and Marketing Coordinator; Carrol Price, front desk and "director of first impressions;" Trish Pascale-Woodhull, employment consultant; Sandy Stambaugh, marketing for ENMU-Ruidoso; Vikkee Johnson, GED facilitator; Karen Kinkade with the Department of Labor; and Pat White, disability program navigator. Not pictured are Gary Cozens with Region IX; LCWC director John Hemphill; Fred Reed, customized online training director; Susie Morris, Adult Basic Education and Literacy; Juanita Garcia, adult work force coordinator; Reba Zollars, youth work force coordinator; and Donna Montoya, data entry for ABE.

life skills and on and on," said Vikkee Johnson, Facilitator of the GED program at LCWC.

"There's a lot of cooperation between offices here." The idea of a work center

comprising several agencies was born during welfare reform in the 1990s, which

place emphasis on federal assistance that allows recipients to better themselves through education and work, eventually teaching them to be self-reliant.

John Hemphill, director of the LCWC, said the center has been running since 1997, and the entire endeavor has grown quite a bit in that time.

"All of this is focused to help people with educational opportunities," Hemphill said. "The idea is for people to get all they need in one visit."

The center averages about 5,000 visits every year, with several individuals returning many times to take advantage of all the different agencies have to offer.

Individuals needing to improve their skills aren't the only ones that can utilize the LCWC, as Hemphill said he'd like to see more businesses come to him with ideas for educational programs target-

ed specifically to their industry.

"We've had some businesses allow employees to attend classes while on the clock, in order to get them the education needed to make them more effective employees," Hemphill said. "We'd like to expand on that in the future."

"It's a very rewarding job," he added, stating the most memorable moment every year is to be present during ENMU-Ruidoso's commencement ceremonies and witness all the GED graduates his office has helped receiving their diplomas.

Anyone interested in learning a new skill is welcome at LCWC, with new classes and specified courses being offered every month. For more information, or to sign up for one of the many services offered, stop by the center at 707 Mechem Dr. or call 630-8181.

### EDUCATION BRIEFS

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This six-hour course will be held June 15, 22 and 29 from 10 a.m.-noon at ENMU-Ruidoso. Cost is only \$25. Register today at the ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education Office, located in the State National Bank Building, 707 Mechem Dr., or by phone at 630-8181.

#### Art of stained glass

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Registration for this class can take place by telephone, mail, fax, or in person at the ENMU Customized Training office located in the Lincoln County Works Center, 707 Mechem Dr. For more information, call Coda Omness or Fred Reed at 630-8181 or 1-800-854-4712, or by e-mail at coda.omness@enmu.edu or reedf@enmu.edu.

#### ENMU Honor Roll

Three students from the Ruidoso area were among the 482 students on the 2007 Spring semester Dean's Honor Roll at Eastern New Mexico University. Those receiving a 3.25 grade point average with a minimum of 15 hours per semester were Austin Hursh, Amanda Brothers and Le Ann Mladek.

#### Kids College at ENMU

The following Kids College classes at ENMU-Ruidoso are beginning in June, and early registration is encouraged.

- Christmas in June, June 15, 12:30-4 p.m.
  - Cupcake Decorating, June 29, 1-3 p.m.
  - Gourd Art, June 22, 12:30-4 p.m.
  - Making Your Own Birdhouse, June 15, 9 a.m.-noon.
- The complete community

education schedule can be viewed online at [www.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu). You can also call Coda Omness at 630-8181 for more questions or to register.

#### NMJC Honor Roll

Setir Carruth of Ruidoso was named to the New Mexico Junior College President's Honor List for the Spring 2007 semester. The President's Honor List is comprised of top scholars whose grade point average for the previous semester shows a 4.0 average in 12 or more credit hours of work.

#### AARP safety

ENMU-Ruidoso is now offering the AARP Driver Safety Program, developed in 1979. This program is a driver refresher course especially designed to meet the needs of older drivers. It covers such issues as: age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, local driving problems, license renewal requirements and much more.

Max and Marilyn Robinson, AARP instructors, will be teaching the course at the ENMU-Ruidoso in room 105. This eight-hour course is being offered in two four-hour blocks of instruction Friday, June 22 and Saturday, June 23, starting at 9

a.m. AARP charges \$10 for the program, payable at the time of class. Seniors successfully completing the course may be eligible for a 10 percent reduction in automobile insurance premiums.

Register today at the ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education Office, located in the State National Bank Building, 707 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, or by phone at 630-8181.

### Infant hearing tests encouraged

Just because your baby was born with perfect hearing doesn't mean that hearing will stay perfect.

Altrusa International of Ruidoso is working to get that message out, encouraging parents of infants and young children to have their son or daughter checked out, as many hearing problems are developed as children grow older.

Through proper diagnosis and treatment, a child can

develop properly along with his or her peers, and federally-funded programs are available to all families for regular hearing tests.

Altrusa members have distributed brochures in English and Spanish throughout Lincoln County, explaining the need for many hearing tests and providing parents a checklist based on the child's age.

For more information, contact Marie McNeil at 257-1803.

### MAY BUZZY BEES



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The May Buzzy Bees at Nob Hill, front row (l-r): Angel Mendoza, Alycia Herrera, Nico Gonzales, Mae Lucero, Alex Salas, Victoria Portillo, Atexandra Valdez. Middle row: James LaPaz III, Devin Fanning, Bianca Estrada, Isabella Wheeler, Mario Navarro, Trace Coville. Back row: ShaSha Rodriguez, Elisha Castillo, Josea Kazhe, Serena Sanchez, Chris Dennis, Audrey Cardenas, Joshua Romero, Rebecca Martinez, Sunnie McCormack.

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# Season returns for 'most vulnerable'

■ Bear sightings are common in Ruidoso and other mountain towns

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Summer is back in Ruidoso, along with seasonal homeowners, tourists and bears foraging for food.

While many visitors hope to catch a glimpse of the bruins, homeowners need to bear-proof their property for the safety of residents and the protection of bears.

Officials with New Mexico Game and Fish estimate the bear population in New Mexico's six mountain ranges at about 5,500.

That may sound like a lot of bears, but they are the most vulnerable animal in state's forests, says Jan Hayes, founder of New Mexico/Sandia Mountain BearWatch.

Members of the wildlife conservation organization worked for the past 13 years to bring about better bear management and to educate residents on how to co-exist with New Mexico's black bears.

The population figure estimated by NMG&F staff was based on an eight-year field study in an un-hunted northern region and a hunted southern region.

They estimated total bear habitat in the state and used survey data to arrive at the estimate, Hayes said.

The study also found that New Mexico female bears (sows) did not give birth to their first cub until the age of about 6 years compared to 3 to 4 years in lush bear habitats of some other states.

Researchers also concluded

that New Mexico's female bears have a very low reproduction rate and are particularly vulnerable to drought and over-hunting.

Hayes said the good news is that New Mexico game staff have made significant progress in the past decade in management of black bear.

"We now have a limit of bears that hunters can harvest each year and a limit on the number of sows that can be taken each year," Hayes said. "Management is distributed in six mountain ranges. New Mexico does not have a spring bear hunt or a summer bear pursuit season with hounds, or baiting. It does provide a generous hunt season for bear hunters."

"Of the nine western states that allow bear hunting, New Mexico is now considered to have one of the most progressive black bear management systems."

Residents of communities such as Ruidoso, where bear sightings are frequent, should remember that each bear trapped for relocation is tagged. Each tag is one more step to that bear being destroyed, Hayes said.

"Please take an extra five minutes a day to keep your garbage in a secure place, such as a garage or sturdy shed," Hayes said.

"Empty your garbage bag into the dumpster instead of depositing the whole bag. This keeps the bears from dragging whole bags of garbage out to feast on and helps somewhat in discouraging bears from hanging around dumpsters. Close all dumpster lids.

"Hang your bird feeders 10 feet up and 10 feet between

**"Please take an extra five minutes a day to keep your garbage in a secure place, such as a garage or sturdy shed."**

Jan Hayes  
BearWatch

branches, put electric fences around orchards and beehives, keep your barbecues grills clean. Keep all pet food and dishes inside. A bear's keen sense of smell can draw it to an empty but used dog or cat dish left outdoors.

Don't feed deer, elk or turkey. Bears will be drawn to the same feed. Habituation to human food, grain, birdseed, and the like destroys bears."

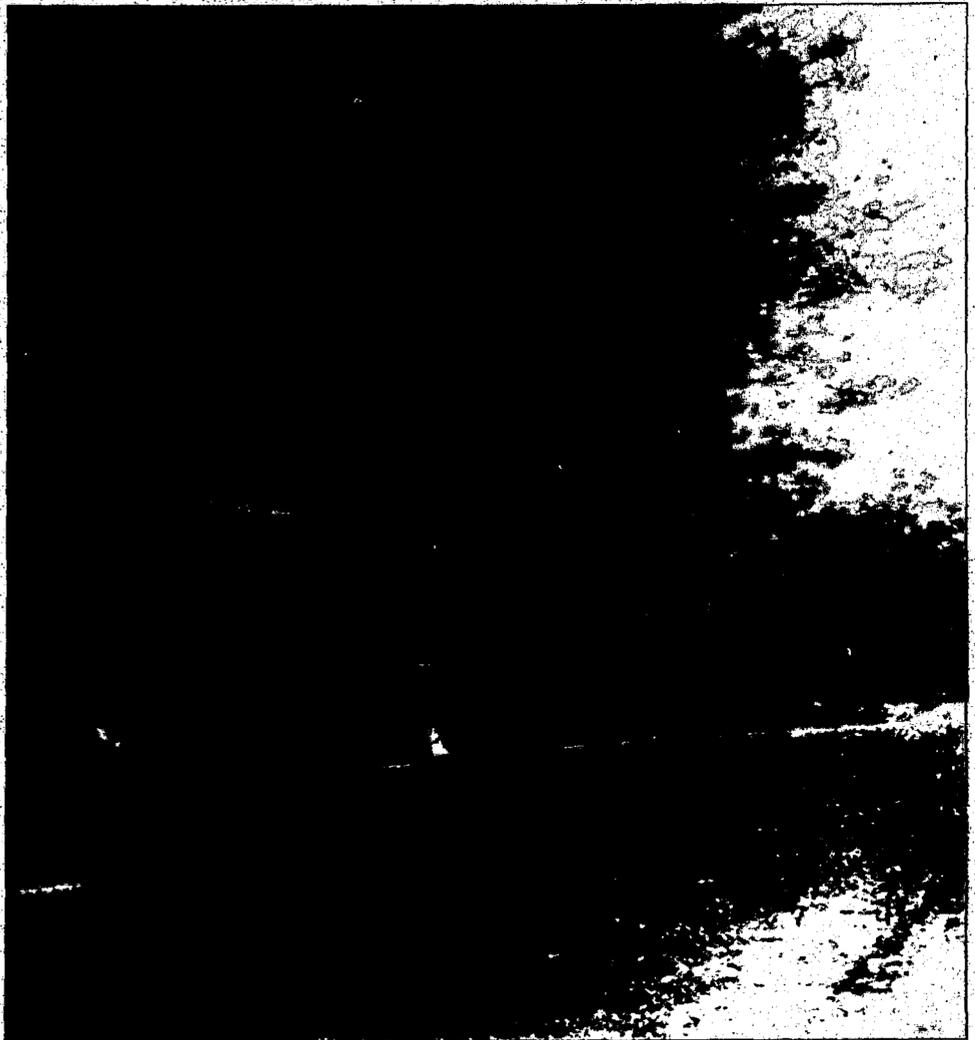
If property is kept clean and free of food outside, a passing, foraging bear will ignore and go on its way, Hayes said.

"Most important, don't feed bears on purpose," Hayes said. "It is against New Mexico law to habituate bears either unintentionally or on purpose. Report intentional bear feeding to your area New Mexico Game and Fish officer."

Hayes urged readers to share the information from the organization with their neighbors to help them understand how to co-exist with bears.

"It takes just one person doing all the wrong things to ruin it for their neighbors and destroy a bear," Hayes said. "You can make an enormous difference in protecting your area's bears and keeping Ruidoso and its area residents safe."

For more bear information, log onto SandiaMountainBear-Watch.org or call 505-281-9282.



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Open dumpsters are a magnet for bears and often can be a death sentence, as habituating bears to human activity makes them all the more vulnerable.

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# ASPCA warns of 'High-Rise Syndrome'

This June, officials with The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are sending a nationwide alert to all cat owners about a potentially deadly yet entirely preventable epidemic.

Many pet parents welcome the breezy days of summer by opening their windows. They also unknowingly put their pets at risk. More and more frequently, cats fall through unscreened windows in the summer, and suffer from what has become commonly known as High-Rise Syndrome.

Ruidoso may not have many buildings that qualify as high-rise, but frequently homes are built on the side of a mountain and falling out of a second story window could translate to a fall from 40 feet or more.

These falls can result in shattered jaws, punctured lungs, broken limbs and pelvises and even death.

Here are some fast facts about High-Rise Syndrome:

- Cats have excellent survival instincts, and do not deliberately jump from dangerously high places. Most cats fall accidentally from high-rise windows, terraces or fire escapes.
- Cats have an incredible ability to focus their attention on whatever interests them. A bird or other animal attraction may cause them to leap, lose their balance and fall.
- Pet owners often assume that cats can take care of themselves, since they have little fear of heights and enjoy perching in high places. Although cats can cling to the bark of trees, they have more difficulty with other surfaces like window ledges, concrete or brick.
- When cats fall from high places, they don't land squarely on their feet. Instead, they land

with their feet slightly splayed apart, which can cause severe head and pelvis injuries.

- It is a misconception that cats won't be injured if they fall from one- or two-story buildings. They may actually be at greater risk for injury when falling shorter distances.
- When cats fall from high-rise buildings, they may end up on sidewalks or streets that are dangerous and unfamiliar. Never assume the animal has not survived the fall; immediately rush the animal to the nearest animal hospital or veterinarian.

To keep your cat safe during the summer, the ASPCA recommends taking the following precautions:

- Install snug and sturdy screens in all windows. If you have adjustable screens, make sure they are tightly wedged into window frames.
- Cats should be kept indoors. People who want to provide their cats with outdoor stimulation should pursue full-screen enclosures for backyards and terraces.
- If your cat is a victim of High-Rise Syndrome, rush it to your vet. It is important to know that there is a 90 percent survival rate for cats who are high-rise victims if they receive immediate and proper medical attention.

# Pet Poisoning

With reports of dogs and cats poisoned from the Menu Foods recall seem to have abated, this news is extremely worrying," said Dr. Stevan Hansen, a board-certified toxicologist and senior vice president with the ASPCA, who manages the ASPCA's Animal Poison Control Center located in its Midwest Office in Urbana, Ill.

"Our data show that if an average-sized cat ingests as little as one extra-strength acetaminophen pain-reliever caplet and is not treated in time, it can suffer fatal consequences," Hansen said.

"Depending on the amount ingested, clinical effects can include a condition called 'methemoglobinemia,' which affects the ability of blood cells to deliver oxygen to vital organs, or even liver damage.

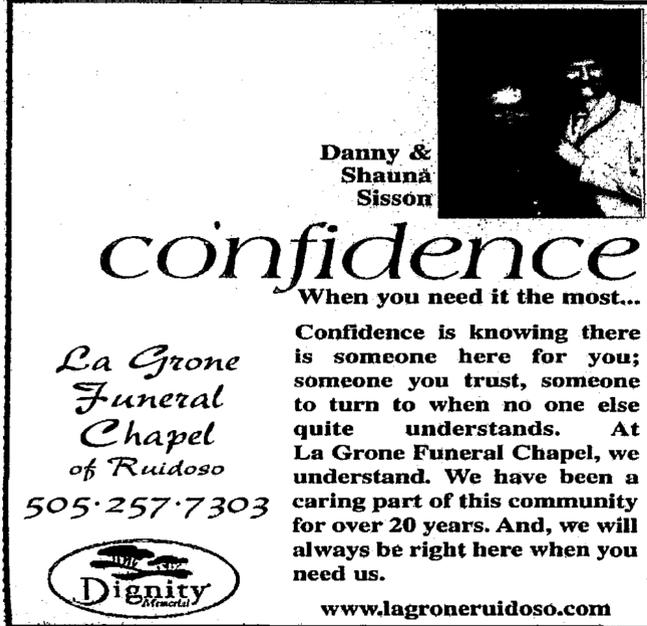
Dr. Louise Murray, director of medicine at the ASPCA's Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital in New York City, and a board-certified internist, explained that "Cats are especially sensitive to acetaminophen toxicity for two reasons. First, they don't have enough of a specific enzyme that enables the body to metabolize the drug well. Second, cats are typically more susceptible to red blood cell damage than certain other species of animals. Put these together with a high dose of acetaminophen, and you have a potentially deadly combination."

The most common effects of acetaminophen poisoning in cats include swelling of the face and paws, depression, weakness and difficulty in breathing. In severe cases, cats may experience a condition called methemoglobinemia, which causes the blood to turn a muddy color due to the lack of oxygen, Hansen said.

In 2006, the ASPCA received more than 78,000 calls to its hotline involving common human drugs such as painkillers, cold medications, antidepressants and dietary supplements, a 69 percent increase over 2005.

Until more information is provided by the U. S. Food & Drug Administration, ASPCA officials urge pet parents to keep an eye out for any signs of illness in their pets, and also report any changes in dietary consumption or behavior to their veterinarian immediately. Those considering a home-cooked diet for their pets should do so in consultation with their veterinarian, or visit the ASPCA's Web site for more information.

"It is important to remember to never give any medication to your pet without first talking to your veterinarian, and always store potentially poisonous substances in a secure cabinet above the countertop and out of the reach of pets," Hansen said.



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# Ruidoso, Corona receive state beautification grants

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The villages of Corona and Ruidoso received grants from a \$604,700 New Mexico Tourism Department allocation to help local beautification efforts. New Mexico Clean & Beautiful, a program of the Tourism Department, designat-

ed awards for 57 municipal, county and tribal governments in the state to help keep "their corners of the Land of Enchantment" a showcase for their citizens and their visitors. Corona received \$3,000 and Ruidoso, \$12,100. The local entities will use the money that was awarded based on an application process, to help in litter control, elimination and awareness; beautification; recycling; weed and graffiti eradication; overall education; and youth employment to assist in completing projects.

"We commend these local governments for their hard work," said Michael Cerletti, Secretary of the Tourism Department. "These awards are given so they can do everything possible to keep New Mexico a 'Land of Enchantment.'"

In March, entities submitted applications to the New Mexico Clean & Beautiful office. A team of evaluators, consisting of members from the Litter Control & Beautification Council, the New Mexico Tourism Department and administrators and coordinators from the communities, was assembled to evaluate the applications.

The applications were scored and funding recommendations were provided to New Mexico Clean & Beautiful. Funding was based on scores, amount requested and past performance. Secretary Cerletti

approved all recommendations provided by Clean & Beautiful Executive Director Joseph Lobato, and agreements were drafted. The money will be available July 1 through June 30, 2008.

New Mexico Clean & Beautiful's funding is derived from a 50-cent motor vehicle registration fee and a \$1 fee from all-terrain vehicle registrations. New Mexico Clean & Beautiful was created by the Litter Control and Beautification Act of 1985 and is charged with coordinating statewide litter control and beautification efforts.

Also receiving awards were the city of Alamogordo at \$70,400 and Roswell at \$21,200.

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# Forest Service schedules meetings with the public

Lincoln National Forest Supervisor Lou Woltering and Deputy Forest Supervisor Jacqueline Buchanan hope citizens of Lincoln, Otero and Eddy counties join them for monthly meetings in Alamogordo, Ruidoso, Cloudcroft and Carlsbad.

The meetings are a collaborative method designed for staff to listen to public thoughts or

concerns and provide an opportunity to learn more about the Lincoln National Forest and future programs and projects affecting its natural resources.

The monthly meetings will alternate between Alamogordo, where they began June 11, and each city where a District Ranger Office is located. The next scheduled meeting will be

from 6:30 - 5:30 p.m., July 9, at the Ruidoso Convention Center. In August, the session will return to Alamogordo and then move to Cloudcroft in September. Dates and times for those meetings will be issued later.

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### ISSUE

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

### CONSEQUENCES

An affirmative vote will immediately **shut down** all 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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### ATTEND AND SPEAK UP

#### County Commissioners Meeting

Tuesday, June 19th starting at 8:30 a.m.; public comment at 1:30 p.m.

Commissioners Chambers, County Courthouse in Carrizozo

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# QUIGLEY

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for a city manager's job in Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., earlier this year.

Personnel records are public in Florida, where government agencies operate under Government in the Sunshine rules. A consultant assigned to investigate the background of the two candidates for the job turned in a report March 26. He wrote that initial research showed that Quigley's employment application contained an invalid social security number and an invalid driver's license number from the state of Georgia.

"When confronted with this information, Quigley provided questionable reasons for the numbers, saying that it was a

## Officials in a Georgia town where Quigley said she worked say they never heard of her.

result of identity theft, and agreed to provide more accurate information shortly to the city clerk, and sign a consent for her credit history," the consultant wrote.

"However, immediately thereafter, Quigley advised the city that she was going to accept another offer from North Carolina and terminated her search for employment with Indian Rocks Beach for the position of manager."

Contacted Monday at her home in Ruidoso, Quigley said she had no comment on her termination or on any of the other information from prior job bids.

The city clerk in Woodstock, Ga., confirmed that Quigley was employed from Sept. 26, 2001, to June 15, 2004, as city

manager. Officials with East Palestine, Ohio, also confirmed Quigley's employment there as city manager from September 1998 to September 2001, when she resigned.

Quigley listed her most recent employment as a consultant to the City of Toccoa, Ga., from March 2005 to her Ruidoso hiring, to help with a transition from a commissioner form of government to a commissioner-manager form.

However, four officials with the City of Toccoa and with Stephens County said they were unfamiliar with Quigley's name. The current director of the MainStreet program, who said she has worked for the city 17 years, said she never heard of Quigley, although on her

Ruidoso application, Quigley wrote that she "Researched, wrote and was awarded grants for livability studies, designation of MainStreet status and Tea-21 grant for refurbishment of an old railroad depot."

Quigley was one of three finalists interviewed for the position of Ruidoso village manager in April, but lost out to Dan O. Higgins. At that time, preliminary inquiries about her by a member of the evaluation committee apparently returned positive comments.

When the job of public works director came up for selection, village human resources director Debbie Rogge retired and Higgins was settling into his new position. That change-over apparently resulted in a more detailed background investigation "falling through the cracks," as one official characterized the slip.



Patricia Quigley, seen recently in council chambers.

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## HEARING

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of the proponents is to create a dialogue and I believe it all starts with our vision of how we want our community to be and what we hope it can become."

Some opponents of a moratorium contend that even a stall in the flow of development will hurt the local economy and deliver the wrong message to potential investors and developers, impacting the county tax base.

But James Paxton, Realtor with Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, said he doesn't appreciate "scare" stories from either side of the debate, such as all builders will leave town with a moratorium or all wells will go dry without one.

Instead of a blanket moratorium, commissioners could simply put a brief hold on any development in excess of a cer-

tain number of lots, or come up with some other temporary action while putting together some new rules, he said.

His worry about a blanket moratorium is tied to the unlikelyhood that commissioners would gain any real insight into the county's water resources within six months. They could extend the moratorium once, twice or indefinitely, he said.

"I think it is real important that both sides don't put out misinformation," Paxton said. "People talk about uncontrolled development, but I think about Rainmakers, which literally took years to get approved. I do think we can improve development with things such as catch basin rain recovery systems."

As for the thousands of approved but undeveloped lots, there's a reason many of them weren't used, he said. The terrain, steepness of slope or other problems may exist.

"With a moratorium on sub-

divisions, two people who own 10 acres and want to split them into five-acre tracts to build a house on one and to give the other to their kids, couldn't do it," Paxton said. "It would not just be limited to big developers coming to town."

A modified temporary ban of subdivisions of more than 50 lots, for instance, might make more sense, he said.

"I've lived here 33 years and I am as concerned about water as the next person," Paxton said.

"We're all concerned with the need to get a better handle on water, but that will not be determined in the next six months. The state engineer has to approve each subdivision."

He's also confused over conflicting reports by hydrologists on the status of water resources and would like to see an impartial entity reach some conclusions.

From a real estate point of view, if new subdivisions are

stopped, the prices on existing homes and lots will skyrocket. But that also would mean fewer owners would carry the growing tax burden to provide infrastructure, he said.

Realtors have asked commissioners for years to develop a comprehensive plan for development in the unincorporated portions of the county, recognizing the difference between rural areas and those drawing more population, he said.

With a zoning plan, some areas could be designated as rural agricultural, others reserved for tracts of five acres or more and others suitable for heavier densities, he said.

"We need some plan about how areas are going to develop so I know if I build a home, some commercial structure won't go in next door," Paxton said.

But he doesn't think a "stop growth" attitude is healthy for the county, Paxton said. Compromise is needed.

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site unearthed by road construction crews.

Waters said the site is now closed to the public under the Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act, with all current work on the road halted until a full assessment can be made of the site.

Waters told the council five bodies have been discovered, along with evidence that one of those was evidently the victim of two arrows to the back.

"We've got a 40,000-year-old murder scene here," Waters said. "We're paying a lot to save this, which will allow us to eventually repatriate the remains."

Councilors also approved a cash bond request by developer Scott Rowe, who is working on the Escondido Hills subdivision. Rowe also requested that the \$50,000 bond be carried

over from phase to phase of the project.

The approval is subject to city attorney W.T. Martin's final evaluation of the bond.

Martin also presented some changes to the city's personnel policy manual in order to streamline many procedures which would ultimately save the city money.

"I've found the city is spending way too much money regarding discipline and discharge," Martin said. "This is a very cumbersome system, I'd never seen one like this before I'd come here."

Martin said the changes are meant to clear up any ambiguities over what rule infractions would constitute dismissal versus progressive discipline, and to streamline what property rights are granted employees.

All changes will be reviewed by the council before final approval.

"These types of things are always a work in progress, no matter how you look at it," Martin said.

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# A love story: BJ comes home

*Editor's note: Occasionally, under the headline of Happy Tails, the Ruidoso News will run stories of successful adoptions from the animal shelter operated on Gavilan Canyon Road by the Humane Society of Lincoln County. The story below was written by Ruidoso Village Councilor Angel Shaw.*

**M**y family and I were called shortly after the paper ran a Lincoln County Humane Society article about a Jack Russell Terrier named "BJ," who was brought to the facility and was looking for a home.

I was reluctant to go meet him as I recently lost my beloved Chihuahua, Quita, who was born at the Humane Society and I was blessed to have her for five years. I loved and missed her so much that I just did not know if my heart was ready to love again.

I also was worried about my DeDe, our Jack Russell at home, because she was all alone now. She always had a companion and she was grieving as much as we were over losing Quita.

People in Ruidoso can be relentless and knowing that I also had been a Jack Russell Terrier parent, they thought we would be perfect for this little man. After the seventh phone call, I agreed to go meet BJ.

The first thing I noticed about him was that he was handsome, although skittish. But with encouragement he allowed me to hold him and even cuddled against me. He, like most of animals brought to

the Humane Society, had a rough time and a sad story to tell. I knew that with enough love, attention and consistency he would come around.

The second thing I noticed after putting him in his kennel was that he was brought into the Shelter on March 7, 2007, the day I said my final goodbye to my Quita.

I called my husband, Justin, and told him about BJ and he of course wanted to meet him. He was quickly smitten as well. I asked my husband to pick up our son, Clayton, and to bring DeDe to meet BJ, after my son got out of school.

As I was preparing for the entire family to meet BJ, I received a call from the Ruidoso Animal Clinic that my Quita's ashes and her paw print were ready to be picked up. I certainly wasn't expecting that and I had now been given two signs from my Quita that this was okay and it was with her blessing to love again. How could I not listen?

My son and my DeDe fell hopelessly for "BJ" as well. BJ really went wild over my son who is 13 and a fellow dog lover from the cradle. DeDe was reluctant for about a minute, and then proceeded to walk around and be the boss that she is so good at being. BJ followed her everywhere and they acted like they had known each other their whole lives.

We received word on Monday, March 26, that we could bring him home and a home is where we brought him. We also decided that the name BJ was just not quite fitting for a pure-bred king spotted Jack Russell Terrier and he became Max.

He started coming to his

new name immediately, as if he knew how important he really was. It took me only

two hours to train him to the dog door. He was so proud that he would run out the dog door

and then run back in and jump on my chest as if to say, "See, what I can do?"

We quickly learned that his favorite toys were stuffed animals that squeak. He now has his own toy box filled with them. He follows DeDe every where and is constantly aggravating her; but she never tells him to stop and seems to enjoy him as much as he does her. He even runs his back yard fence line as if to say, "I love my yard, my house and my people," and seals it with a quick kiss and nuzzle as he flies by one of us coming and going.

In fact, he goes so strong that after he runs out of gas he just falls where he is in a deep sleep, sometimes with toys still in his mouth.

He loves my nieces, nephews and grandchildren too. He even slows down long enough for the baby to give him a hug. He is so silly sometimes that I call him "Max the Goof." If I didn't know better I would say he knows when we need to laugh and performs accordingly.

I know that my Quita can never be replaced. There are times in the way he plays and in the way he looks at me or even the same eating habits that she had that he reminds of her. When night falls, I lay down and DeDe comes under the covers and lies below my hips as she has done for seven years.

Max patiently waits for her to get settled - he has no patience any other time - and then comes under the covers and lies down at my upper back right after he kisses me on his way. I go to sleep like this every night.

I thank God every night for

my family, two and four legs alike, and I know without a doubt I am blessed and I am loved.

Thank you to the staff, board and volunteers of the Lincoln County Humane Society for all the hard work and dedication they invest, to all vets who love animals and to the pet lovers who provide a home for these animals and are fortunate enough to be loved by them.

**"He goes so strong that after he runs out of gas he just falls where he is in a deep sleep, sometimes with toys still in his mouth."**



Angel and Justin Shaw were quickly smitten with BJ, above, whom they adopted at the Lincoln County Humane Society shelter on Gavilan Canyon Road



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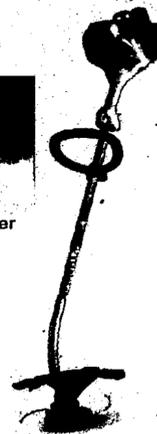
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# Draper hits the big one

*A behind-the-scenes story of how Carl Draper came to train Futurity winner Heartswideopen*

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Trainer Carl Draper, grabbed another big win Sunday, when his horse, Heartswideopen, won the Ruidoso Quarter Horse Futurity. The \$500,000 race was just one more huge victory for this veteran horseman.

His filly not only won the Futurity going away, but set a new stakes record of :17.08 in doing so. And there's a story behind how Draper came to train this winning horse.

Draper, who's been in the training business for 29 years, does not normally prepare racers he does not have an ownership in. So Heartswideopen is an anomaly to this mindset as it is totally owned by Javier Rodríguez of Las Vegas, N.M.

Draper was initially introduced to the Rodríguez brothers, Javier and Manuel, by his son Dallas, who is a real estate agent for Pinnacle Real Estate here in Ruidoso. Then Draper's wife of 46 years, Fredda, met the Rodríguez family and liked what she saw. With the positive feelings of his wife and son, Carl saw the handwriting on the wall and agreed to train the filly.

"When I met them, I too, had a good feeling about the Rodríguez's," Draper said. "I would never be what I am today without my wife and I rely on

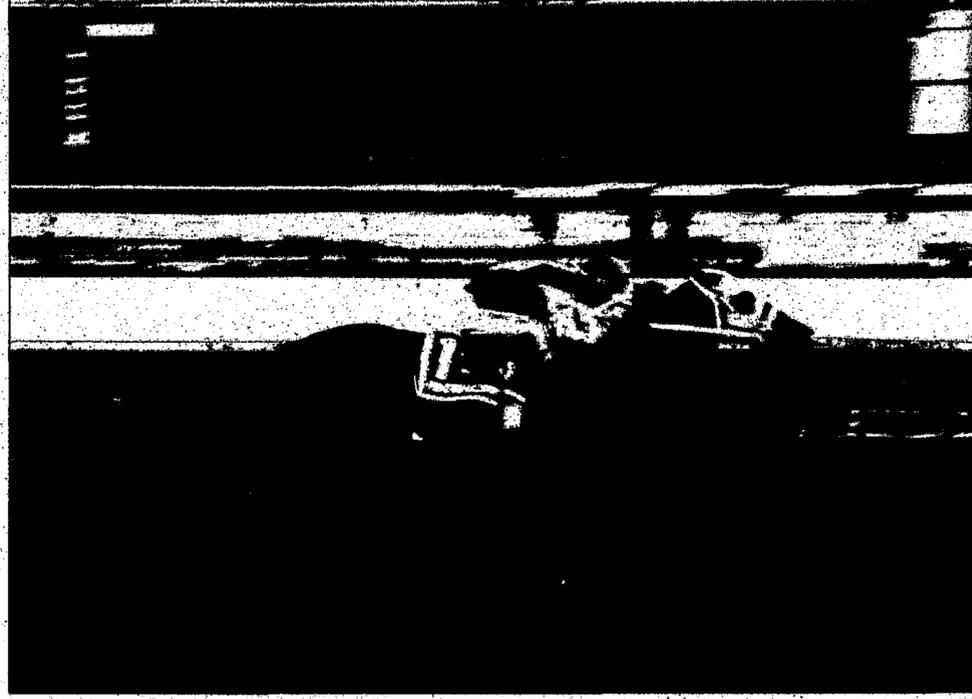
her judgement in these matters. She is able to get a good handle on people from the outset. And it goes without saying, I'm thankful that my son introduced me to them."

"I'm grateful to Carl Draper and the way he prepared Heartswideopen," owner Javier Rodríguez avows. "We bought this horse last year for \$60,000 and had high expectations from the beginning. This is our first year in the U.S. at stakes races and I cannot begin to explain my elation at winning the Futurity."

Draper hit it big back in 2004 when he won the Ruidoso Futurity with a gray gelding, DM Shicago, who his wife had a half ownership in. That horse, at the time, set a record of 21 seconds flat in the 440 yard dash.

His next important score came a year later when that same horse returned to win the Derby Triple Crown – the only racer in the history of Ruidoso Downs to do so. Although Draper has won some of the large events, it wasn't always this way. He, like many others in his profession, first had to pay his dues.

Draper was born in Carrizozo, the oldest of four children, moved to Roswell when he was five and started calf roping at the age of 13. It was then he became addicted to horses, and later on he and his



COURTESY BILL PITT

Heartswideopen streaks to the finish line more than a length ahead of her nearest competitor.

wife Fredda rode for many years on the rodeo circuit.

In 1976, while living in Colorado, Draper broke a horse and sent it to a trainer to see what the animal could do. It won the first time out and, for all intents and purposes, Draper's future was a matter of destiny.

He and his family have lived

in Ruidoso for 29 years now and even though he also races at Sunland and Hobbs, watching his horses bolt down the stretch at Ruidoso Downs continues to excite him to no end.

"There are two important things in my life – first is my family, and then my craft, training horses," Draper adamantly says. "My job is fun and

I love what I do. I enter the races, hope for the best. In the meantime I try to do my business and leave people alone."

Right now, Draper has 28 horses in training – and 27 of them are quarter horses.

"I think they're true athletes

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# Heartswideopen Awesome In Doubleheader at Downs

TY WYANT

For the Ruidoso News

Javier and Manny Ramirez's Heartswideopen is the only horse eligible for the \$4 million All American Triple Crown bonus after an overwhelming victory in the Grade 1, \$500,000 Ruidoso Futurity on Sunday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs.

The \$4 million bonus, the richest bonus in Quarter Horse racing, goes to the connections of any horse who can win the Ruidoso, Rainbow and All American futurities.

The Grade 1, \$625,000 Rainbow Futurity is on July 22

and the Grade 1, \$2 million All American Futurity is on Labor Day.

The horse's connections would earn a total of \$5.5 million with the bonus and the winner's share from each race.

The only horse to sweep the three futurities was Special Effort in 1981, which was before the bonus was instituted.

The Ruidoso Futurity win also earned Heartswideopen a \$60,000 Ruidoso Select Sale yearling purchase, and a berth in the \$300,000 Southwest Juvenile Championship on Dec. 1 at Zia Park.

Ridden by Oscar Hernandez,

Heartswideopen raced the 350 yards in a track record :17.089 to earn \$250,000.

The track record of :17.006 was set by the 4-year-old Planet Holland last summer.

"She ran a perfect race," said Hernandez. "She had the lead from the start."

The Carl Draper-trained Heartswideopen, the 1-2 favorite, finished an easy one-and-a-quarter lengths ahead of 12-1 longshot Eye Of Glory.

The 20-1 outsider Three Past Six was third in the field of 10 2 year olds.

Heartswideopen has been sensational in her five-race

career with four victories and a sixth-place finish in the Grade 1, \$266,000 West Texas Futurity as the 7-10 favorite.

The daughter of Feature Mr Jess and 2-time champion Dashing Phoebe was the fastest qualifier to the West Texas Futurity and the Ruidoso Futurity.

She won her Ruidoso Futurity trial by three lengths in :17.335 for 350 yards, the fastest time from 16 trials.

Heartswideopen's Ruidoso Futurity trial victory was her first start after her West Texas defeat as the strong favorite.

"I was concerned, but not

worried. I just watched her training and she was training well," said Draper, who conditioned 2005 world champion DM Shicago to wins in the 2004 All American Futurity and the three Ruidoso Downs derbies in 2005.

Heartswideopen will now point to the Rainbow Futurity trials on July 6.

In the Grade 1, \$220,000 Ruidoso Derby, Remember Me Rose showed her class with a valiant head decision over fastest qualifier La Laliqne in :19.441 for the 400 yards.

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COURTESY BILL PITT

A victory celebration celebrates a clear and decisive victory by Heartswideopen.



COURTESY BILL PITT

Remember Me Rose just beats La Laliqne in a tight finish in the Derby Final.

## side line

### On Deck

#### 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.

#### Golf Lessons

Junior golf day, June 13-15. LPGA pro Betty Jean Dobbins will be at The Links to teach golf etiquette and most aspects of the game for ages 5-18. Instruction will begin at 8:30 a.m. each of the three mornings and continue until 12 p.m. Cost is \$200 for the three days. For info call Al Forrester at 937-3513 or the Pro Shop at 253-5330. Late signups on the morning of the 13th will be accepted.

#### 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 Henge 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 Caruana 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.

# DRAPER

FROM PAGE 1B  
— they can't afford to make any mistakes when they run," he insists.

When you see him watching his racers at workouts you get a sense of his focus and intensity. He might be having a conversation at the time, but when one of his animals streaks by he's all business. He closely monitors their eyes, stride, head and legs. Then he issues directives back to the people at his barn as to what to do when the horse returns.

"I can read their eyes and tell if they're 'likin' it," Draper asserts, in his characteristic Southwestern drawl.

"All horses are different and you've got to know their individual personalities and needs in order to prepare a horse correctly."

That approach has worked well for this Ruidoso resident

and Heartswideopen is the most recent testament to his winning philosophy.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm ecstatic about this win, but I'm most happy for my family," Draper declares. "At the same time I'm happy for the owners, Javier and Manuel Rodriguez and my jockey, Oscar Rodriguez. Oscar rode a wonderful race — a terrific race. He's one of the best up-and-coming race-riders around today."

"I'm fortunate to have a great crew on hand, too. Without them this win could not have happened."

"People such as Jed Vane, my exercise rider, who I believe to be the best in the business, in addition to all my groomers."

"I'm also indebted to my fans who come to the Downs to see and bet on my racers."

"We feel lucky to have won this race, but then, luck is made when hard work and opportunity meet."



Carl Draper critiques one of his horses in a morning workout.

# AWESOME

FROM PAGE 1B  
The two fillies were the two favorites and they lived up to the crowd's expectations with Remember Me Rose getting the nod at the finish line.

"We broke in front and she's a great filly who always give her best," said jockey Esgar Ramirez of the Corona Cartel daughter who was the runner-up in the 2006 champion 2-year-old filly voting.

Owned by Enrique Carrion's Azoom LP and trained by Ben Torres, Remember Me Rose was rebounding from a disappointing fourth-place finish in her trial that was only good for the 10th-fastest qualifying time.

The Ruidoso Derby trial was her first out in nearly six months.

"We're just trying to get her ready for the Rainbow Derby

trials (July 7) and she needed that out," Ramirez said of the trial finish.

Remember Me Rose, the 19-10 second choice, won last year's inaugural \$300,000 Southwest Juvenile Championship and the Grade 2, \$150,000 Ford Juvenile Challenge Championship, and was second as the odds-on favorite in the Grade 1, \$625,000 Rainbow Futurity.

Remember Me Rose earned \$115,899 in the Ruidoso Derby to raise her career earnings to \$648,890.

Owned by R.D. Hubbard, Toby Keith and Johnny T.L. Jones, La Laliqie set the fastest qualifying time of :19.552 for 400 yards while winning the first of three trials for trainer Paul Jones.

She was the 18-10 favorite with Freddie Martinez riding.

Heavenly Trip, a 20-1 outsider, was a neck behind Remember Me Rose for a third place finish.

## RUIDOSO DOWNS RESULTS

### Thursday, June 7, 2007

Race 1: Claiming, Thoroughbreds, 3 Year old and upward, Fillies and Mares, Purse: \$11,700, Distance: 6 furlongs. Blue Satin Sash 12.40 6.80 4.40, Me Laney 6.00 4.20 Bull His Speed 4.40, Q 2/3 \$62.40, EX 3/2 \$101.40, Trifecta 3/2/1 \$150.70, Superfecta 3/2/1/4 \$21.80, Winning Time: 1:11.80. Jockeys: Alfredo Juarez, Sr., Mark Villa, Joe Martinez.  
Race 2: Maiden Claiming, Quarter Horse, 3, 4, 5 year olds, State Bred, Purse: \$7,300, 350 yards, Art to Fame 14.60 4.80 3.20, Lilly Daily Dooley 7.40 4.40, Roads West 6.00, Q 7/8 \$28.00, EX 9/7 \$65.00, Superfecta 9/7/8 \$485.00, Superfecta 9/7/8/10 \$499.70, Daily Double 3/9 \$87.40, Winning Time: :18.287. Jockeys: Oscar Rincon, Antonio Escareno, James Gonzales, II, Scratch #11 Miss Lucky Balderina, #12 Genuine Cash Babe.  
Race 3: Claiming, Quarter Horse, 3 year old and upward, Purse: \$8,700, 250 Yards. Shimeys First Place 5.20 4.40 3.00, Worthafortnetoo 14.20 5.00, Fast Favorite 3.80, Q 4/9, EX 9/4 \$45.80, Trifecta 9/4/6 \$115.20, Superfecta 9/4/6/1 \$141.55, Winning Time: :13.464. Jockeys: Roman Capa, Shawnette Sherbino, John Valenzuela.

old and upward, Fillies and Mares, Purse: \$7,900, 6 furlongs. Truly a Treasure 2.80 3.20 2.20, Memory 4.20 2.20, Mohani 4.20, Q 8/6 \$6.20, EX 6/8 \$4.80, Trifecta 6/8/7 \$31.40, Superfecta 6/8/7/3 \$104.80, Winning Time: 1:14.60. Jockeys: Travis Cunningham, Mark Villa, Oscar Ceballos, Scratch #1 Zeevitch.  
Race 8: Allowance, Quarter Horse, 3 year old and upward, State Bred, Purse: \$11,900, 350 yards, Famoso Uncle Joe 35.80 17.60 4.60, Houston Durum 19.40 6.40, Feature This Fly 5.20, Q 3/8 \$250.40, EX 8/3 \$1,504.60, Trifecta 8/3/7 \$2,259.00, Superfecta 8/3/7/9 \$ 222.00, Winning Time: :18.020. Jockeys: Christopher Zamora, Jerry Rodriguez, Esgar Ramirez, Scratches #11 Runaway Home Rebel.  
Race 9: Maiden Special Weight, Thoroughbred, 3, 4, 5 year old, Fillies and Mares, State Bred, Purse: \$3,900, 6 furlongs. Soaring Account 10.80 4.20 3.00, Great Moves 3.20 2.40, March's Mama 3.00, Q 10/5 \$20.00, EX 5/10 \$35.00, Trifecta 5/10/7 \$101.70, Superfecta 5/10/7/1 \$178.60, Pick 3 6/8/5 \$330.00, Winning Time: 1:12.30. Jockeys: Bonifacio Perez, Elvis Langlanis, Stanley Ning.

350 yards. Ganulna Streak 12.40 6.00 4.80, Miss Lucky Balderina 15.80 9.20, Call Me Fast Cash 8.80, Q 7/3 \$112.00, EX 3/7 \$214.20, Superfecta 3/7/2/8 \$15,783.00, Tri-Super 3/7/2 \$105.80, Winning Time: :17.535. Jockeys: Roman Chapa, Oscar Hernandez, Mark Villa.  
Race 5: Claiming, Quarter Horse, 3 year old and upward, State Bred, Purse: \$12,400, 350 yards, Blazin Irish Pub 17.00 4.20 2.60, A Sure Sign of Go 3:80 3:20, Dpl Sports Chick 2.80, Q 9/3 \$24.80, EX 3/9 \$49.00, Trifecta 3/9/5 \$132.00, Superfecta 3/9/5/1 \$197.50, Winning Time: :17.553. Jockeys: John Valenzuela, Esgar Ramirez, Joe Martinez.  
Race 6: Allowance, Quarter Horse, 3 year old and upward, State Bred, Purse: \$11,900, 870 yards. Run Riley Run 14.00 5.20 3.60, Take the Gold N Run 4.40 3.00, Five Ritzzy 4.00, Q 2/7 \$30.60, EX 7/2 \$39.00, Trifecta 7/2/8 \$359.60, Superfecta 7/2/8/5 \$294.70, Tri-Super Carryover \$8,408.00, Winning Time: :46.817. Jockeys: Joe Martinez, Esgar Ramirez, Manuel Montano.  
Race 7: Claiming, Thoroughbred, 3 year old and upward, Purse: \$10,000, 7 furlongs. Appointment 10.40 4.00 2.60, Nino Alegre 5.00 3.00, Fin Entertainment 3.00, Q 3/5 \$20.40, EX 5/3 \$29.00, Trifecta 5/3/6 \$80.60, Superfecta 5/3/6/7 \$397.10, Winning Time: 1:35.60. Jockeys: Mark Villa, Oscar Ceballos, Carlos Madeira.

Race 8: Allowance, Quarter Horse, 3 year old and upward, Purse: \$10,300, 350 yards. Pimonte 5 4 0 3.00 3.20, Deadheat Mr Rimas Duel 3.20 4.80, In Excessive Memory 2.80 3.80, Q 3/4 \$6.00, 4/9 \$6.20, EX 4/3 \$14.20, 4/9 \$12.60, Trifecta 4/3/9 \$93.60, 4/9/3 \$104.40, Ten cent Superfecta 4/3/9/7 \$63.46 4/9/3/7 \$67.69, Winning Time: :17.772. Jockeys: John Valenzuela (4), Mark Villa (3), Arturo Carrillo (9).  
Race 4: Maiden, Quarter Horse, 2 year old, Purse: \$7,300, 330 yards. A Corona Episode 28.60 17.80 8.80, Romance Cartel 9.20 5.80, Kelowna Diamonds 6.80, Q 10/6 \$194.40, EX 6/10 \$130.80, Tri-Super 6/10/9 \$174.50, Ten cent Superfecta \$2,416.58, Winning Time: :16.758. Jockeys: Antonio Escareno (6), Bonifacio Perez (10), Mark Villa (9).  
Race 5: Claiming, Thoroughbred, 3 year old and upward, Purse: \$6,700, 5 furlongs. Moze 22.00 11.60 6.80, I M Aking 3.80 3.80, French Pilot 7.00, Q 2/7 \$34.80, EX 7/2 \$70.40, Trifecta 7/2/4 \$1,266.90, Ten cent Superfecta 7/2/4/8 \$1,392.64, Winning Time: 1:06.80. Jockeys: Stanley Ning (7), Duane Sterling (2), Juan Landeros (4).  
Race 6: Maiden Claiming, Thoroughbred, 3, 4, 5 year olds, State Bred, Purse: \$7,300, 5 furlongs. S S Bull It 6.40 3.40 3.00, Bet the Gray 3.80, Q 6/7 \$9.00, EX 7/6 \$14.60, Trifecta 7/6/8 \$65.80, Ten Cent Superfecta 7/6/8/2 \$167.60, Winning Time: 1:07.00. Jockeys: Duane Sterling (7), Nate Smith (6), Travis Cunningham (8).  
Race 7: Claiming, Quarter Horse, 3 year old and upward, Purse: \$9,200, 350 yards. Imaginiff 9.10 3.00 2.20, Its Sign the Money 2.40 2.10, Rockin La Jolla 2.60, EX 2/5 \$8.30, Trifecta 2/5/1 \$21.30, DBL 4/2 \$140.00, Pick 3 7/4/2 \$214.75, Winning Time: :17.635. Jockeys: Roman Chapa (2), Alfonso Perez (5), Noe Garcia (1).

Race 8: Claiming, Thoroughbred, 3 year old and upward, State Bred, Purse: \$10,300, 1 mile. Phantom Account 6.40 3.40 3.20, High Bluff 5.80 4.60, Foolish Jones 7.20, EX 7/6 \$30.40, QNL 6/7 \$20.60, Trifecta 7/6/5 \$173.40, Ten Cent Superfecta 7/6/5/1 \$95.87, Winning Time: 1:41.60. Jockeys: Duane Sterling (6), Mark Villa (5), Stanley Ning (5).  
Race 9: Claiming, Quarter Horse, 3 year old and upward, Purse: \$9,900, 550 yards. Ball Peon 24.80 11.60 5.00, Special Pizzaz 4.80 3.60, Dooley Forever 4.60, Q 4/7 \$93.60, EX 7/4 \$182.00, Trifecta 7/4/3 \$550.90, Ten cent Superfecta 7/4/3/1 \$46.78, Winning Time: :27.144. Jockeys: CD Lewis (7), Bonifacio Perez (4), Jerry Rodriguez (3).  
Race 10: Maiden Claiming, Thoroughbred, 3, 4, 5 year old, State Bred, Purse: \$6,900, 1 Mile. Counting Sheep 17.40 7.80 6.60, Danzadash 6.00 4.80, Clint's Secret 8.60, Q 4/2 \$60.40, EX 2/4 \$68.60, Trifecta 2/4/1/5 \$453.00, Ten Cent Superfecta 2/4/1/5 \$554.91, Pick 3 7/7/4 \$30.40, Winning Time: 1:44.30. Jockeys: Travis Cunningham (2), CD Lewis (4), Manuel Montano (1).

Race 1: Claiming, Thoroughbred, 3 year old and upward, Purse: \$9,200, 6 furlongs. The Hoopster 6.20 3.60 3.00, Calvary Bride 3.80 2.80, Cosmic Rover 2.80, Q 1/5 \$13.20, EX 1/5 \$26.40, Trifecta 1/5/4 \$512.40, Superfecta 1/5/4/2 \$124.30, Scratch #6 Extreme Storm, Winning Time: 1:12.00. Jockeys: Carlos Madeira (1), Nate Smith (5), Travis Cunningham (4).  
Race 2: Maiden, Quarter Horse, 2 year old, Purse: \$7,300, 330 yards. Hih Midnight 16.00 7.60 4.80, Positive Feelings 6.60 5.60, Strong Hope 4.20, Q 3/4 \$61.20, EX 119.20, Trifecta 4/3/8 \$1,739.20, Superfecta 4/3/8/10 \$1,321.40, Daily Double 1/4 \$29.20, Winning Time: :16.975. Jockeys: Esgar Ramirez (4), Carlos Madeira (3), Bonifacio Perez (8).  
Race 3: Allowance, Quarter Horse, 3 year old and upward, State Bred, Purse: \$11,900, 350 yards. Rainbows N Diamonds 3.40 2.80 2.60, Blushing Blaze 3.00 3.00, Runaway Home Rebel 6.20, Q 6/3 \$6.00, EX 3/6 \$8.00, Trifecta 3/6/4 \$144.40, Superfecta 3/6/4/2 \$737.80, Winning Time: :17.362. Jockeys: Bonifacio Perez (3), J.G.R. Carter, Jr. (6), John Valenzuela (4).  
Race 4: Allowance, Quarter Horse, 3 year old, Purse: \$9,900, 350 yards. Runaway Strawberry 22.00 8.80 3.60, Eysa Hurricanes 4.80 3.00, Twice the Corona 3.00, Q 5/7 \$61.00, EX 7/5 \$307.00, Superfecta 7/5/3/1 \$1,304.50, Winning Time: :17.556. Jockeys: Mark Villa (7), GR Carter, Jr. (5), Jerry Rodriguez (3).  
Race 5: Ruidoso Quarter Horse Juvenile, Allowance, Quarter Horse, 2 year old, Purse: \$25,000, 350 yards. Hawks Express 10.60 5.20 4.40, Rock Solid Jass 5.40 4.00, Corona for Two 7.40, Q 1/2 \$18.00, EX 1/2 \$57.20, Tri 1/2/9 \$1,012.00, Superfecta 1/2/9/10 \$2,200.20, Winning Time: :17.552. Jockeys: Joe Martinez (1), Esgar Ramirez (2), Cody Jensen (9).  
Race 6: Claiming, Thoroughbred, 3 year old and upward, Purse: \$6,700, 6 furlongs. Singing Memo 2/3 3/4 3.00 3.00, Josey's Trick 5.40 4.00, Mccaslin 3.60, Q 2/3 \$46.60, EX: 2/3 \$55.80, Tri 2/3/5 \$295.20, Superfecta 2/3/5/1 \$44.66, Winning Time: 1:11.80. Jockeys: Mark Villa (2), Christopher Zamora (3), McCaslin (5).  
Race 7: Ruidoso Derby (G1), Derby, Quarter Horse, 3 year old, Purse: \$231,796, 400 yards. Remember Me Rose 5.80 3.80 4.40, La Laliqie 4.40 3.60, Heavenly Trip 5.40, Q 5/10 \$9.80, EX 10/5 \$14.60, Tri 10/5/8 \$223.20, Superfecta 10/5/8/9 \$513.40, Winning Time: :19.441. Jockeys: Esgar Ramirez (10), Freddie Martinez (5), Joe Martinez (8).  
Race 8: Allowance, Quarter Horse, 3 year old and upward, Purse: \$12,000, 370 yards. Swiss Yodeler 7.40 4.40 3.40, Jess Ina Bluedress 3.80 3.00, Toodles Bullet 4.00, Q 7/4 \$10.80, EX 7/4 \$22.40, Tri 7/4/1 \$122.40, Superfecta 7/4/1/5 \$343.60, Winning Time: :45.89. Jockeys: Carlos Madeira (7), Roman Chapa (4), Freddie Martinez (1).  
Race 9: Ruidoso Quarter Horse Futurity (G1), Futurity, Quarter Horse, 2 year old, Purse: \$500,000, 350 yards. Heartswideopen 3.00 3.00 2.60, Eye of God 9.60 6.40, Three Past Six 6.60, Q 1/8 \$25.20, EX 1/8 \$26.40, Tri 1/8/9 \$264.40, Superfecta 1/8/9/2 \$939.50, Pick 3 10/7/1 \$49.80, Winning Time: :17.089. Jockeys: Oscar Hernandez (1), Roy Baldille (8), Freddie Martinez (9).  
Race 10: Maiden Claiming, Thoroughbred, 3, 4, 5 year old, Purse: \$5,300, 6 furlongs. Flame Ralder 6.80 4.20 3.80, Paramount Pistol 21.60 10.40, Go Stayer Go 3.80, Q 6/8 \$89.20, EX 8/6 \$133.00, Trifecta 8/6/1 \$323.60, Superfecta 8/6/1/2 \$157.72, Winning Time: 1:13.40. Jockeys: Mark Villa, CD Lewis, Carlos Madeira.

### Friday, June 8, 2007

Race 1: Maiden Special Weight, Thoroughbred, 2 Year old, State Bred, Purse: \$8,900, 5 furlongs. Comie John 16.40 4.20 4.00, Ba the Best 3.60 3.20, Nome G 4.60, Q 6/2 \$15.60, EX 2/6 \$29.00, Trifecta 2/6/7 \$577.20, Superfecta 2/6/7/4 \$1,402.30, Winning Time: 1:10.60. Jockeys: Nate Smith, Joe Martinez, Jorge Espitia.  
Race 2: Claiming, Quarter Horse, 3 year old and upward, Purse: \$11,700, 300 yards. Stolls Doll 26.00 12.40 4.00, Three Amigos 11.80 4.60, Taca Ramba 2.60, Q 1/6 \$128.60, EX 6/1 \$305.20, Trifecta 6/1/2 \$730.60, Superfecta 6/1/2/5 \$1,960.10, Daily Double 2/6 \$945.40, Consolation Double 2/3 \$13.80, Winning Time: :15.418. Jockeys: Carroll Lewis, Noe Garcia, Bonifacio Perez.  
Race 3: Claiming, Thoroughbred, 3 year old and upward, State Bred, Purse: \$9,600, 5 furlongs. Jitted Heart 9.80 4.80 2.40, Devil's Intent 4.20 2.80, Rising Desert 2.60, Q 1/7 \$31.00, EX 7/1 \$51.00, Trifecta 7/1/5 \$139.80, Superfecta 7/1/5/2 \$115.10, Winning Time: 1:06.80. Jockeys: Mark Villa, Duane Sterling, Carlos Madeira.  
Race 4: Maiden Claiming, Quarter Horse, 3, 4, 5 year old, State Bred, Purse: \$7,300,

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Race 4: Maiden Claiming, Quarter Horse, 3, 4, 5 year old, State Bred, Purse: \$7,300, 330 yards. Pragmatico 8.00 4.20 3.20, Shell Eye Your Cash 11.60 7.40, El Jorje 3.80, Q 2/5 \$37.40, EX 5/2 \$102.40, Trifecta 5/2/9 \$261.40, Ten cent superfecta 5/2/9/1 \$46.50, Winning Time: :16.83. Jockeys: Tome

Green (5), Arturo Carrillo (2), John Valenzuela (9).  
Scratch: 6, 7, 11, 12.  
Race 2: Claiming, Quarter Horse, 3 year old and upward, Purse: \$9,200, 350 yards. I Know Oscar Can 74:20 35:60 17:40, Eye Opened Oscar 6:80 5:00, Buster Edwards 10:80, Q 3/6 \$317.40, EX 6/3 \$1,397.20, Trifecta 6/3/1 \$980.00, Ten cent Superfecta 6/3/1/4 \$2,208.00, DD 5/6 \$563.00, DD 5/2 \$10.00, Winning Time: :17.78. Jockeys: Oscar Rincon (6), Jerry Rodriguez (3), C.D. Lewis (1). Scratch: 2, 11.  
Race 3: Claiming, Quarter Horse, 3 year old and upward, State Bred, Purse: \$10,300, 350 yards. Pimonte 5 4 0 3.00 3.20, Deadheat Mr Rimas Duel 3.20 4.80, In Excessive Memory 2.80 3.80, Q 3/4 \$6.00, 4/9 \$6.20, EX 4/3 \$14.20, 4/9 \$12.60, Trifecta 4/3/9 \$93.60, 4/9/3 \$104.40, Ten cent Superfecta 4/3/9/7 \$63.46 4/9/3/7 \$67.69, Winning Time: :17.772. Jockeys: John Valenzuela (4), Mark Villa (3), Arturo Carrillo (9).  
Race 4: Maiden, Quarter Horse, 2 year old, Purse: \$7,300, 330 yards. A Corona Episode 28.60 17.80 8.80, Romance Cartel 9.20 5.80, Kelowna Diamonds 6.80, Q 10/6 \$194.40, EX 6/10 \$130.80, Tri-Super 6/10/9 \$174.50, Ten cent Superfecta \$2,416.58, Winning Time: :16.758. Jockeys: Antonio Escareno (6), Bonifacio Perez (10), Mark Villa (9).  
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Race 6: Maiden Claiming, Thoroughbred, 3, 4, 5 year olds, State Bred, Purse: \$7,300, 5 furlongs. S S Bull It 6.40 3.40 3.00, Bet the Gray 3.80, Q 6/7 \$9.00, EX 7/6 \$14.60, Trifecta 7/6/8 \$65.80, Ten Cent Superfecta 7/6/8/2 \$167.60, Winning Time: 1:07.00. Jockeys: Duane Sterling (7), Nate Smith (6), Travis Cunningham (8).  
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## 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.**
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# Sports training in Ruidoso

A new sports center is planned for the village and for kids from the surrounding area

MIKE CURRAN  
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A veteran coach of 38 years will be opening an individualized specific sports instruction center - called New Mexico Sports - in Ruidoso, Aug. 20.

Initially, it will offer training in softball, golf and cross country and shortly afterward will include baseball and soccer.

The man behind it all is Steve Baker and he's been heavily involved in many aspects of sports for many years now. Most recently, he

was the co-head softball coach at Ruidoso High School but that's only the tip of the iceberg when you look at his resume.

This experienced trainer first started coaching and teaching in 1969, when as a member of the U.S. Navy he coached girls softball in San Diego, Calif. From there he continued his field of endeavor in Oceanside, Calif., Jacksonville, Fla., Atlanta, Los Angeles, College Station, Lubbock and Albuquerque before coming to Ruidoso.

In all, he had 27 years of "hands on" sports teaching experience while in the Navy - including softball, baseball, volleyball and soccer.

In addition, Baker has strong ties to J. Robinson, who,

as coach of the University of Minnesota Gophers wrestling team, won the NCAA title in April.

Baker has taught baseball at the J. Robinson camps since 2005 as well as teaching golf at the national Fellowship of Christian Athletes camp in 2003.

In '02-'03 he instructed baseball at the Don Eddy camps.

In addition to instruction, Baker plans to hold clinics and seminars with the help of such luminaries as J. Robinson and other coaches he has had ties with through the years. It should really enhance the area.

"I would like to showcase Ruidoso for summer and winter sports and provide kids with things to do," Baker says.

"There's some very good talent in this locale and, with the correct training, there's no telling what they could achieve."

For now though, Baker is off to Murphysboro, N.C. where he will instruct girls basketball for 14 days and then he'll be doing a 21-day teaching seminar in boys baseball at the University of Minnesota.

Immediately afterwards, he will return to Ruidoso to begin his new venture and look forward to the beginning of something he's always wanted to do in an area like this.

In the meantime, registration forms may be obtained or questions answered at Baker's web site, newmexicosports.org or you may call him at 505-610-9962.



Steve Baker is set to share his sports knowledge with kids in Ruidoso.

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# LINCOLN COUNTY

## Corriente CowBelles award 2007 scholarships during annual fundraiser roping

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Every year, Corriente CowBelles award scholarships to deserving Lincoln county students who are graduating seniors, college students or graduate students that are studying agriculture or a related field.

The annual Corriente CowBelle team roping is the main fundraiser for the scholarships. They always appreciate the many businesses and individuals who contribute to the effort to make it all work.

This year, Corriente awarded two scholarships, each in the amount of \$500, to be used toward college expenses.

The scholarships are in memory of deceased Corriente members Ruth Davis Shannon and Janice Herd who were both charter members of the Corriente.

### Janice Herd Memorial

J. R. Shafer was awarded the scholarship in memory of Janice Herd.

Shafer, son of Billy Bob and Ginger Shafer, is a 2007 graduate of Corona High School planning to attend New Mexico State University in Las Cruces this fall.

He will major in agricultural business and compete on the NMSU rodeo team.

Shafer has been very active in high school activities including FFA and was an FFA officer.

He participated in the high school sports of basketball, football and high school rodeo.

Shafer was not available to accept his scholarship personally, as he was in Carlsbad competing in the New Mexico High School Rodeo Finals.

### Ruth Shannon Memorial

The Ruth Davis Shannon memorial scholarship was awarded to Stacy Merritt, daughter of Ron and Sandra Merritt, of Yeso.

She is a 2007 graduate of Corona High School and will attend Eastern New Mexico University in Portales in the fall where she will study business finance and compete on the ENMU rodeo team.

Merritt has been very active in 4-H, National Honor Society and the New Mexico High School Rodeo Association.

She also was competing at the state finals and not present to receive her scholarship.

The first alternate for the Corriente scholarships is Kelsey Campbell, daughter of



JULIE CARTER/STAFF

**Stacy Merritt**, above, was award two scholarships Saturday in Capitan. Top right, J.R. Shafer received the Janice Herd Memorial Scholarship. In the bottom right courtesy photo, Nicole Doth received one of the Judy Arrowsmith Memorial Scholarships from Murray Arrowsmith.

Todd and Diana Proctor, and a 2007 graduate of Capitan High School.

Campbell will attend the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque in the fall where she will study medicine. Her goal is to become a pediatric oncologist.

### Judy Arrowsmith

Also awarded at the June 9 roping were the two \$300 Judy Arrowsmith Memorial Schol-

arships. The annual scholarships are named in memory of deceased Corriente member Judy Arrowsmith and given by her family.

The 2007 recipients were Stacy Merritt and Nicole Doth. Doth is currently a sophomore at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, majoring in Family and Consumer Sciences. Doth is a 2006 graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and resides in Ruidoso.



COURTESY JENNIFER SHAFER/CARRIZOZO FFA

FFA District VI officers are Dulcie Sultemeier, Haley Montes, Josh Gage, Jennifer Shafer, Bill Teaney and Erin Hightower.

## FFA realigns districts in the state

**HALEY MONTES**  
Capitan FFA District VI Reporter

The 79th New Mexico State FFA Convention was held June 4-6 in Las Cruces with some districting changes that brought Hondo back into the same district as the other Lincoln County chapters.

District alignments changed the state from six to eight districts. Prior to the change, Lincoln County schools, with the exception of Hondo, were in

the old District III tied with Los Lunas, Moriarty, Socorro, Belen and Estancia. Those schools have moved to the new District VIII.

The new District VI chapters are Alamogordo, Capitan, Carrizozo, Clouderoft, Corona, Hondo, Mescalero, Mountainair, Ruidoso and Tularosa.

Officers to serve in District VI for the 2007-08 year are President Erin Hightower, Carrizozo FFA; Vice President Billy Teaney, Mountainair FFA; Secretary Jennifer Shafer, Carrizozo FFA; Treasurer Josh Gage, Corona FFA; Reporter Haley Montes, Capitan FFA; and Sentinel Dulcie Sultemeier, Corona FFA.

### State officers

The state FFA slate of officers includes President Keisto Lucero, Belen FFA; Secretary Brandon Sours, Tucumcari FFA and officers Sarah Kidd, Des Moines FFA; Melissa Freita, Texico FFA; Leanna Ballard, Loving FFA; Erin Hightower, Carrizozo FFA; Shannon Norris, Cliff FFA; Monica Bernal, Socorro FFA.

## COUNTY BRIEFS

### 'Zozo school board

The Carrizozo Schools Board of Education has postponed their regularly scheduled June meeting from June 19 to June 26. The meeting will be held in the administration building board room at 6 p.m.

### Museum yard sale

The Carrizozo Heritage Museum will hold a fundraiser yard sale 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. this Friday, June 15. Items will be in the courtyard between the two museum buildings. Donated items included a 5 horsepower go-kart, bas-

ket ball goal, toys and games, small appliances and many decorative items. For more information contact the museum at 648-1105.

The museum also has a new exhibit. An early 1900s barber chair on loan from Dennis Dunnum is on display along with other barbershop items.

## DAIRY HEIFER CLINIC



JULIE CARTER/STAFF

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 participants should bring a sack lunch and something to drink. Thomas Montes will be available to trim hooves on show heifers, breeding heifers or show steers. For more information contact Jay or Chrystal Eldridge at 354-2475.

## Four restaurants offer Lincoln residents a choice

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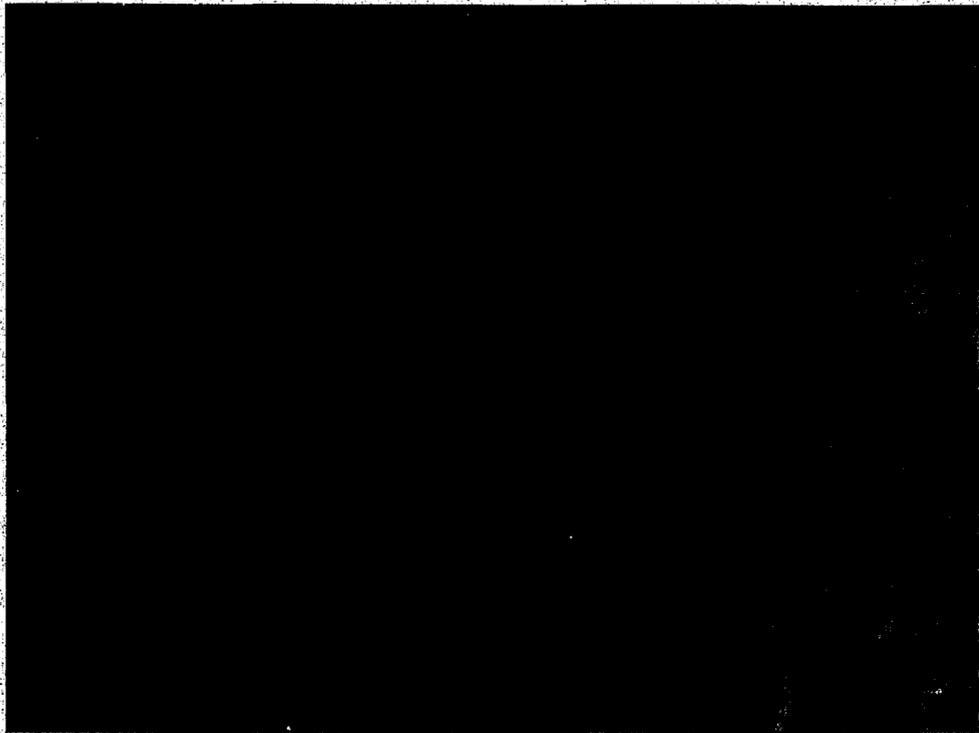
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**Peterson-Stephens**  
 Maria Peterson and Matt Stephens will be married June 16 in Alto and will make their home in Granbury, Texas. Matt will be working for an oil company and Maria will be teaching elementary students. Both are college-graduates. Matt is the son of Virgil and Emily Stephens.



**Hall-Urban**  
 John and Kelly Hall of Ruidoso announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lexi Hall of Ruidoso, to Jaime Urban of Ruidoso, son of Richard and Ramona Urban of Ruidoso Downs. The couple will exchange vows June 15, 2007. Hall is a 2004 graduate of Ruidoso High School and owns Sevilla's Day Spa and Salon. Urban is a 2004 graduate of Ruidoso High School and is now with the Ruidoso Downs Police Department. The couple will reside in Ruidoso.

**FUNERALS DEATHS**

**Charles William Wieland**

Services for Charles William Wieland, 77, of Ruidoso Downs were held Monday, June 11 at Saint Mark's Lutheran Church. Mr. Wieland passed away June 7 at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center.

Reverend James Kuemmerle officiated at the burial with military rites at the South Park Cemetery.

Wieland was born March 26, 1930 in Boscobel, Wis. to Charles Franklin and Clara Augusta Heller Wieland.

He attended Wauzeka Public Schools in Wisconsin. Wieland married Frances P. Randolph March 8, 1955 in Roswell.

She survives him at the family home.

Wieland is also survived by his sons Billy C. Wieland, Charles W. Wieland, Jr., and Leo M. Wieland all of Ruidoso Downs; his grandchildren Billie Jane Wieland and James Daniel Wieland both of Ruidoso Downs; a sister Mary Elen Kephart of Monfort, Wis.; his

nieces Cindy Wheeler, Debbie Johnson and Tammy O'Brien. Wieland served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

He also was a mechanic at Walker Air Force Base in Roswell and worked on the B-36 airplane.

He was employed as a boiler tech for the civil service. After his retirement he owned and operated Wieland Yucca Emporium on West Second Street in Roswell.

He also enjoyed working on old cars and tractors. He was of the Lutheran faith and a member of the American Legion.

Pallbearers were Miguel Ordorica, William Montano, James Wieland, David Lujan, Frankie Gonzales and Ronnie

Randolph. Arrangements were entrusted to Ballard Funeral Home and Crematory. An online registry can be accessed at [www.ballardfuneralhome.com](http://www.ballardfuneralhome.com).

**June Waltrip**

Graveside services for June Waltrip, 76, of Roswell were Monday, June 11 at Memory Lawn Cemetery.

Waltrip was born June 23, 1930 in Alamogordo. She married Arthur Joe Waltrip Feb. 11, 1949 in Roswell.

She is survived by her husband Arthur J. "Chick" Waltrip of the family home, three children, Kathy Pickering and her husband Elton of Singer, La. Rick Waltrip of Roswell and Denise Hutchinson of Dalhart,

Texas. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Dixie Sigler and Peggy McCellan of Ruidoso; step-sister Helen Sue Barajas of Roswell and a step-brother Wallace Whitley of Ruidoso.

She was preceded in death by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Whitley and a step-brother Rex Whitley.

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May 19, 2007, a girl, Mya Lynn Pinal, 6 lbs, 4.2 oz, 19", to Tracy and Rex Pinal, Jr.

May 19, 2007, a girl, Gracie Rose Bartz, 7 lbs, 10.1 oz, 20", to Bryan and Yvonne Bartz.

May 21, 2007, a boy, Iyah Thomas Egans, 7 lbs, 3 oz, 19.5", to Amber and Robert Egans, Jr.

May 23, 2007, a boy, Brennan Kaleb House, 6 lbs, 14.1 oz, 19.5", to Cecile Chino and Joseph House.

May 23, 2007, a girl, Janelly Guerrero, 6 lbs, 15.3 oz, 20", to Dolores Medina and Rigoberto Guerrero.

May 23, 2007, a boy, Logan Alexander Goetz, 7 lbs, 10 oz, 18.75", to Verla Goss and Jeffrey Goetz.

May 25, 2007, a boy, Hunter Brennan Griffin, 5 lbs, 0.7 oz, 19.5", to Jennifer and James Griffin.

May 29, 2007, a boy, Ardon Cole Luna, 6 lbs, 6.4 oz, 19", to Christina M. and Richard C. Luna.

May 29, 2007, a boy, Dillyn James Chittock, 6 lbs, 7.1 oz, 20.5", to Lora Jean Chittock.

May 29, 2007, a girl, Israela Soleda Hicks, 3 lbs, 6.6 oz, 16.5", to Beatrice F. and Mark A. Hicks.

**Bryan "Iyah" Payne**  
 Passed away on June 9, 2007 in his home.  
 Services to be held in Denver City, TX. at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13.  
 He is survived by his parents; Sandra Slaton of Ruidoso, and Doug & Sandy Payne of Denver City, TX; The pride & joy of his life his 2 children, Bradley Payne & Haley Payne; his brother & sister in law, Ty & Amanda Payne of Warsaw, Missouri; as well as other loving relatives & friends. In lieu of flowers please donate to the scholarship fund being set up for his children.

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# A TASTE OF CAPITAN



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Saturday in Capitan brought vendors and visitors to experience "A Taste of Capitan." The event proceeds were divided to benefit the Capitan Public Library and Smokey Bear Park Playground.

STORY SO FAR: Ben's first glimpse of the Saratoga racetrack is a thrill-until he realizes he's less valuable than the horse Gogo, and until he realizes that Joe Pastore has followed them there. But why?

## CHAPTER THIRTEEN Race-Day Revenge a breakfast serials story

Ben spent the next few days hovering between guilt, resentment, and doubt. Every time he found himself mulling over why Joe had gone to the track, he thought he must be crazy to wonder if a ghost was planning mischief-against Gogo. But he didn't say anything about his suspicions. The last thing he needed was for people to think he was mentally unstable. He wasn't going to mention it. It was none of his business, anyway. And besides, what could a ghost do to a horse?

But he thought about it, all the same, especially since nobody talked about anything but the race. The race. Gogo's race. Saturday.

And then Saturday arrived.

"You should kind of dress up," Rachel said to Ben, pausing on the stairway as they passed each other. It was almost the first time she'd spoken to him since the lighter incident.

Ben felt himself blush, and hated her for it. "I don't have a suit or anything."

"No, not a suit." Rachel smiled warmly. Really smiled. "But we'll be in the clubhouse, and they expect you to look nice. No shorts. No flip-flops. No jeans."

A smile from her was all it took.

"Okay," he said, mentally reviewing his meager wardrobe.

Any hope Ben had that he was meeting the dress code was dashed when he came downstairs again, dressed in his only khakis and a navy blue polo shirt, and the only shoes he had that weren't flip-flops-his sneakers. Mr. Brennan was in a tan linen suit with a pink shirt and a brilliant blue tie. Rachel wore a pink sundress and a pearl choker, and she held a wide-brimmed straw hat. Mrs. Brennan wore a black linen dress with black-and-white shoes and a black straw hat. They were all too polite to say anything about Ben's clothes, but he was certain they disapproved; he heard the slight crinkle of newspaper as Mrs. Brennan clenched her fingers around her Daily Racing Form. He felt like the proverbial sore thumb, sticking out all over. The Brennans' world was so different from what he was used to back home-where "fancy" meant wearing khakis instead of jeans.

In the car on the way over, the Brennans and Rachel chattered excitedly about Gogo's workouts, his time, his weight allowance, the track conditions, the other horses in the race. Ben had nothing to say.

It wasn't long before they found themselves in a snarl of traffic crawling toward the Saratoga track. Conversation died as tension mounted. When they finally arrived at



the racetrack gate-the actual track this time, not the training track across the street-a uniformed officer checked the decal on the car and waved them through. They made their way along a drive lined with pine trees.

A long line had already formed at the red-and-white ticket kiosks. Picnic tables among the trees were crowded with people opening coolers, while TV monitors suspended from poles were already flicker with images. Mr. Brennan found a spot among the Bentleys and Mercedes-Benzes that thronged the avenues under the pine trees, and a few minutes later, they passed through the gate and began climbing the staircase marked Clubhouse. The stairs went up the back of the grandstand, and once they reached the top of the stairs, Ben caught a green glimpse of the racetrack below and beyond the seats, on the inside of the great, sweeping arc of the stands. He felt a rush of excitement.

Without a word, he followed the swirl of Rachel's pink dress as it moved through the spectators across the echoing shade of the grandstand and down a few more steps among the boxes-the sections in the clubhouse facing the inside of the track that were reserved for individual groups. Each box had four to six chairs facing the racetrack, a shelf across the front for holding drinks and programs, and a monitor for watching the action up close. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan were greeting friends and shaking hands as they entered

their box. Awkward and uncertain, feeling like a snot-nosed kid among all the glamour, binoculars, and cameras, Ben pulled out a chair and sat down.

Before him, the racetrack was so bright it was as if it were illuminated from inside the earth. Being under the vaulted canopy of the grandstand, Ben was in the shade, but out on the track the sun blazed with intense August brilliance. Three tractors dragged chains around the track, grooming the sand, and then a man in a tailcoat marched out onto the oval with a long trumpet. He blared out a fanfare. From the right, racehorses mounted by jockeys in colorful silks came prancing onto the track, each accompanied by another horse and rider.

"Which one is Gogo?" Ben asked Rachel in an undertone.

"This isn't Gogo's race," Rachel said loudly. "This is just the first race. Gogo's in the sixth."

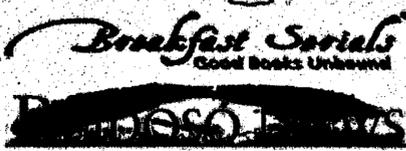
"Oh." Humiliated, Ben opened his program, wishing he could be anywhere but here.

There was a burst of laughter from behind him; Ben was sure whoever it was was laughing at him, and he ducked his head, staring at his program with unseeing eyes.

To Ben's surprise, a flood of bitterness swept over him and he felt a childish, vengeful wish that Joe Pastore would punish them. All of them. Do something to make Gogo lose. Not hurt him, but make him-not win. Maybe Leo would call from Gogo's stable, saying the horse was sick or-

Just then, the cell phone in Mr. Brennan's pocket let out a shrill ring and Ben froze with alarm-the track? Or Gogo? And why?

(To be continued.)  
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## Game meeting in Gallup July 18

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish commission will meet Wednesday, July 18, at 9 a.m. at the University of New Mexico, Gallup Campus-Auditorium 248, 200 College Blvd., Gallup.

The commission will meet in public session to hear and consider action as appropriate on the following: Revocations; 2008 Habitat Stamp Program Projects; State Lands Access Easement; Mexican Wolf Interdiction Concept; Relationship between Elk and Wolf Demographics in the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area; Prospective Mid-Cycle Adjustments to the Turkey Rule 19.31.16, NMAC and the Deer Rule 19.31.13, NMAC; Reservation of Two Elk Licenses for Non-profit Wish Granting Organization(s) under Section 17-3-13.5, NMSA, 1978; Oryx Hunting Prohibitions on White Sands Missile Range (19.31.12, NMAC); Proposed Shooting Preserve Application (19.35.3, NMAC), for the Blue Springs Hunting Preserve; General Public Comments; Closed Executive Session pursuant to Section 10-15-1(H), NMSA, 1978, to discuss litigation, personnel matters, acquisition of real property or water rights, and matters related to determination of sending "Notice of Commission Contemplated Action" per 19.30.8, NMAC; Notice of Commission Contemplated Action; Land Conservation Action on Lewis Ranch; Budget Status Review; Review of Hunt Application Fee and Administrative Costs; Approval of Joint Powers Agreement Continuing Use of Cimarron Canyon, Fenton Lake, and Clayton State as State Parks and Agreement for Continuing Recreational Use Controls at Ute Reservoir by State Parks.

The following rules are open for public comment and consideration for adoption by the Commission:

- Presentation of Draft Rules (19.31.18, NMAC) regarding use of Big Game Enhancement Authorization Packages and (19.31.19, NMAC) Hunting and Fishing Authorizations for Governor's Special Events;
- Adoption of the 2007-08 Upland Game Rule 19.31.5, NMAC, and Waterfowl Rule 19.31.6, NMAC;
- Providing for a Proper and Valid License to Assist Compliance of Game Laws (19.31.3, NMAC); and

- Establishing Rules for Exemption to Hunting by Spotlight or Artificial Light Prohibited (Section 17-2-31, NMSA, 1978).

A copy of the agenda or any of the affected rules can be obtained from the Office of the Director, New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, P.O. Box 25112, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504 or on the Department's Web site. This agenda is subject to change up to 24 hours prior to the meeting. Please contact the Director's Office at 505-476-8008, or the Department's Web site, [www.wildlife.state.nm.us](http://www.wildlife.state.nm.us) for updated information.

Topics of interest are:

- Agenda item 9: Mexican Wolf interdiction Program Concept Review.

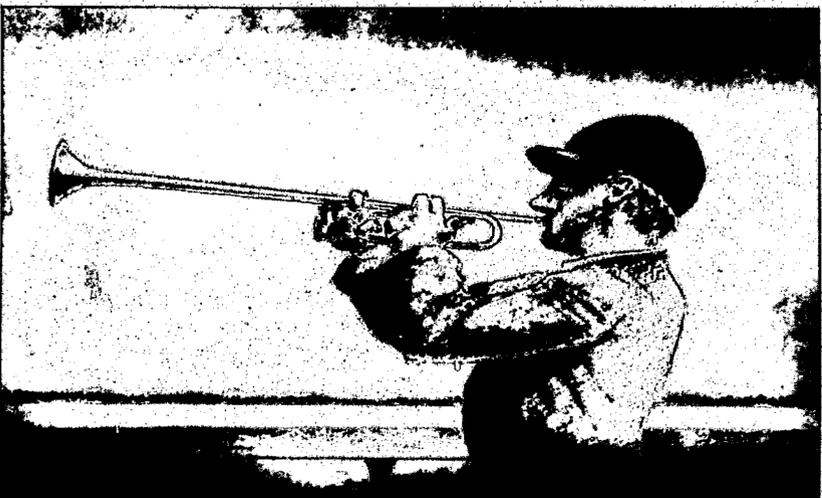
Presented by Dr. Benjamin Tuggle and Brian Milsap, representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will present an overview of the concept for a Mexican wolf interdiction program that is currently being developed by the Southwest Region of USFWS. This item will cover the approach and current status of this concept to provide additional tools for diminishing some social and economic effects of Mexican wolf restoration efforts in the Southwest.

- Agenda item 10: Perspective on the relationship between Elk and Wolf Demographics in the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area. Presented by R.J. Kirkpatrick, the Department will present the Commission with a preliminary evaluation of elk demographics in and around the BRWRA and how that intersects with wolves. The presentation will focus on current knowledge and assumptions and consider possible management options for both species into the future.

- Agenda item 15: Opening Rule of Oryx Hunting Prohibitions on White Sands Missile Range (19.31.12, NMAC) Presented by Dan Brooks.

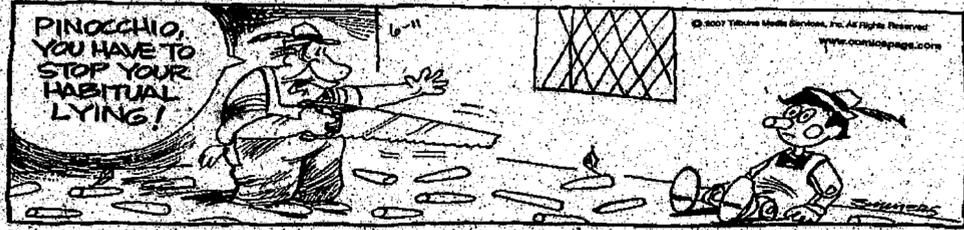
The State Game Commission will consider opening this rule for future amendment considerations and public comment.

The Department is seeking to initiate the process to amend the Barbary sheep, Oryx and Persian Ixex rule (19.31.12, NMAC) because of growing concerns over hunters being found in prohibited areas while hunting Oryx on White Sands Missile Range.



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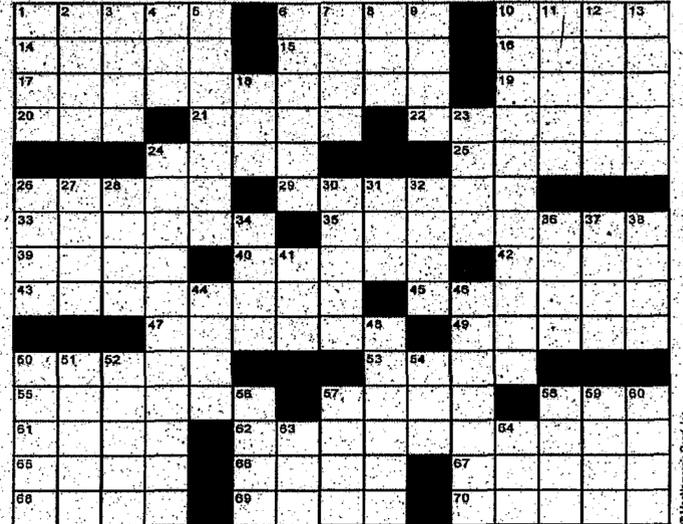
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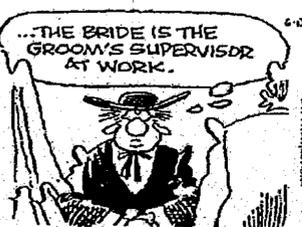
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15. Sly tactic
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17. Where a dissection might take place
19. Recipe instruction
20. Matterhorn, for one
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22. Simple hydrocarbon
24. "The Iliad" locale
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26. Computer screen problem
29. Caught a glimpse of
33. Suitable for all audiences
35. Battalion or brigade
39. Bell-ringing cosmetics company
40. Tripoli's land
42. Somewhat, on a score
43. Desert formation
45. Siesta taker
47. Raga instruments
49. "Blue \_\_\_ Shoes"
50. Less ruddy
53. Some H.S. math
55. Tapers off
57. Hold in check
58. PC program, briefly
61. Last golf shot, usually
62. Basket, often
65. Queens, N.Y. tennis stadium
66. River of Florence
67. Some urban pollution

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68. Tea leaves reader
69. Fireballer Nolan
70. Bar, legally
11. "I do" location
12. "Goosebumps" author R. L. \_\_\_
13. Dermal openings
18. Mail ctr.
23. "\_\_\_ went thataway!"
24. One on the cutting edge
26. Mardi
27. Fuji outflow
28. "This must weigh \_\_\_!"
30. Cavalry sword
31. Be nosy
32. David Bowie's supermodel wife
34. Oversupply
36. "Uh uh"
37. Like many summer drinks
38. Ran like heck
41. "\_\_\_ pig's eye!"
44. In \_\_\_ straits
46. Nonsensical
48. Squash, in a way
50. Half a '60s singing group
51. Treat like dirt
52. Wood-shaping tool
54. Brazilian hot spot, briefly
56. Have top billing
57. Barrett or Jaffe
58. Tolling away
59. Cozumel cash
60. Make ready, informally
63. Dryly humorous
64. Figs.

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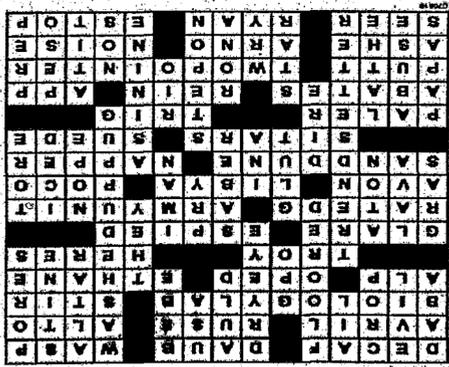
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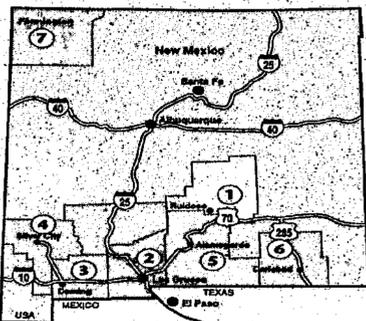
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-07-69
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Trustee for FPMLT 2006-F12 and F12099 in Pass-Through Certificate Series 2006-F12

LYNDA L. STEWART, RONALD B. STEWART, and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE (true names unknown), Plaintiffs,

vs.
REDMAN HOMES, INC., et al., Third-Party Defendants.

Cause No. CV-2002-132 Division II

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 27, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the northeast corner of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Corrales, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest in the above-named property to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 116 Cibola Cir., Ruidoso, and is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 22, Block 17, FOREST HIGHTS SUBDIVISION, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, New Mexico, as shown by the Amended plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, September 20, 1973, in Tube No. 495.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on May 21, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$194,840.61 and the same bears interest at 15.5% per annum from May 16,

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2007. The amount of cash interest to the date of sale will be \$2,635.47. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit a bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed or rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improve thereon will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and a recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorney disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser of the property subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deeded or manufactured home on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

EXCLUSIVE HOMES, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.
ORLANDO and ANGELINA MONTOYA, Defendants,

vs.
REDMAN HOMES, INC., et al., Third-Party Defendants.

Cause No. CV-2002-132 Division II

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 25, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the northeast corner of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Corrales, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest in the above-named property to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 116 Cibola Cir., Ruidoso, and is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 15, Block 10, Rancho Hudson Estates, Alto, NM 88312, as shown by the records of the Lincoln County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, September 20, 1973, in Tube No. 495.

Together with all improvements thereon. Subject to any easements, restrictions and reservations of record. The Plaintiff's attorney is Adam D. Rafkin, Esq., P.O. Box 1912, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88555.

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Post Judgment Interest to date of sale - \$68.75
Costs of suit - \$2,485.92
Special Master's fee - \$200.00

In addition to the judgment liens noted above, there will be accruing interest and costs including costs of publication of this notice. The Special Master may continue the date of sale by appearing at the time designated in this notice and announcing the postponement to another specific date.

WITNESS my hand on May 29, 2007.

Bobbi Shearor, Special Master

ADAM D. RAFKIN, Adam D. Rafkin, P.C., P.O. Box 1912, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88555

Attorney for Plaintiff

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

LOUISE N. WHEAT TRUST AND ESTATE OF LOUISE N. WHEAT, Plaintiffs,

vs.
LOIS JEAN WIGGINS and JOHNNY FUENTEZ, and

GROUP II

JOHN DOES 1 THROUGH 100 and their UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND ASSIGNS; and

GROUP III

ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-ENTITLED ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, Defendants.

Cause No. CV-2007-206 Division III

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Plaintiffs have filed a Complaint to Quiet Title in the above captioned cause wherein you are named as a Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the general object of this action is to quiet title to real property, as more particularly set forth in the Complaint on file in the above-captioned cause.

The real property subject to this action is located in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and described as follows: Unit #C-14 - Joseph Isaac Trahan, P.O. Box 843, Ruidoso, NM 88555. Misc. Furniture.

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JAN PERRY, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

ELVA H. CHAVEZ, Petitioner,

vs.
GERARDO CHAVEZ, MADERA, Defendant.

CASE No. DM-07-64

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

Respondent is hereby notified that the Petitioner has filed a Complaint for Dissolution of Marriage.

Respondent is required to file with the Court a response to the petition within thirty (30) days and serve a copy upon the Petitioner.

If Respondent fails to file a timely response, default judgment may be entered against Respondent for the relief demanded in the petition.

Address of Petitioner: Elva H. Chavez, P.O. Box 1634, Ruidoso Downs, NEW MEXICO, 88346

Elva H. Chavez, Petitioner

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UNIT #C-14 - Joseph Isaac Trahan, P.O. Box 843, Ruidoso, NM 88555. Misc. Furniture.

UNIT #B-1, 32 & G-8, 19 Tony Garratand, P.O. Box 344, Ruidoso, NM 88555. Misc. Household, boxes, tires, 2 4 wheelers (need work).

UNIT #A-18 - Andrew Gilbert, P.O. Box 8113, Ruidoso, NM, 88555. Misc. Household.

UNIT #D-24 - Grover Nolan, 200 Gavilan Court, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Misc. Household, misc. yard tools.

UNIT #C-22 - Amy Elliott, P.O. Box 65, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346. Misc. boxes, TV, microwave.

UNIT #E-4, 29 - Mario Valenzuela, Old West Cantina, Mar, HC. 46 Box 412, Ruidoso, NM 88346. Misc. Restaurant Items.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Ruidoso Downs will hold a Special Meeting on Wednesday, June 21, 2007, at 5:30 p.m. at the City Hall Hubbard Room, 122 Hubbers Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM for the following purpose only:

AGENDA FOR SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION JUNE 21, 2007 5:30 P.M.

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3. ROLL CALL

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4. REVIEW OF PLANNING & ZONING ARTICLES

5. ADJOURNMENT

Agenda will be posted in accordance with Resolution 2007-01, twenty-four (24) hours prior to meeting date.

Meeting of the City of Ruidoso Planning Commission are open to the public.

I certify that notice to the Public Meeting has been given in compliance with Section 10-15-1 through 10-15-4 NMSA 1978 and Resolution 2007-01.

You are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, interpreter, sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact the Commission at least one week prior to this meeting or as soon as possible at 578-2842.

A Meeting of the Policy and Technical Committees of Southeast Regional Planning Organization (SERPO)

will be held on Thursday, June 21, 2007, at 10:00 a.m. in the Boardroom of Room of Roswell Public Library, 301 N. Pennsylvania, Roswell, New Mexico.

If you are an individual with a disability and need assistance or an auxiliary aid, please contact Mary Ann Burr at (505) 524-3133 at least one week prior to the meeting. Further, you may obtain a copy of this notice by calling (505) 624-6131.

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Public Notice of Meeting of the Southeast Regional Planning Organization (SERPO)

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NOTICE OF AIR QUALITY PERMIT APPLICATION

Pursuant to the requirements of New Mexico Air Quality Control Regulation 20NMAC 204, the following permit application is being filed with the New Mexico Department of Environment, Air Quality Bureau, 2045 Galisteo Blvd., Santa Fe, NM 87505 (505) 827-1464

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Eastern New Mexico Regents will meet Friday, June 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the ENMU Portales Campus. Regents will act upon business so presented and may meet in the executive session.

Agendas for the meetings are available at the President's Office located in the ENMU Portales campus Administration Building. The public is invited to attend the regular meeting. Eastern New Mexico University is an EEO/AA institution.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Members of the public are invited to provide comment on hearings for

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the issuance of or transfer of liquor licenses as outlined below. Hearings will be conducted at the NM Alcohol and Gaming Division offices on the dates specified for each application. The Texas A&M Building, 250 Carrillos Road, Santa Fe, New Mexico. The Hearing Officer assigned to this application is Annette Brumley. She can be contacted at 1-505-476-4548.

Application #AA529406 for a Beer and Wine Liqueur License on July 12, 2007 at 3:00 p.m. Locked Restaurant, LLC DBA: Unknown, located at 441 Mechem, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

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Congratulations!

**Katherine Sophia Morgan**  
was crowned the new Miss Mescalero XXIX for 2007-2008 on Saturday, June 2, at the Mescalero ceremonial grounds. Katherine is the 18 year-old daughter of Sylvaine Morgan. She has one two year-old brother, Gerard Morgan. She is the maternal granddaughter of Kenneth and Carmen Morgan Jr. Her great-grandmother is Lucy Mendez Smith; she is also the great-granddaughter of the late Harold Pebeahy of Lawton, OK. Katherine's paternal grandparents are Bonnie Jane Hubbard and Ralph Orocco. Her hobbies include helping her mother and David Ortega make traditional clothing, moccasins and teepees.

Katherine was also a former Mescalero Apache school princess. Upon graduation from Tularosa High School she plans to enlist in the United States Army as a military police and obtain a degree in business management. Katie's dream is compete for Miss Indian New Mexico and Miss Indian World.

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