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The crowd spills out the exit as Lincoln County Commissioners conduct a public hearing Tuesday on a proposed six-month building moratorium. At the podium is hydrologist Michael Darr. DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

No moratorium

By a 3-2 vote, Lincoln County commissioners reject call for temporary halt to development

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A proposed six-month moratorium on new subdivisions in the unincorporated area of Lincoln County to allow time to shore up the county's ordinance and gain more insight into water resources was defeated Tuesday, 3-2.

More than 150 people stuffed into county commission chambers in Carrizozo and panted stale air as they listened to opinions from a dozen advocates and a dozen opponents of the moratorium.

But after two hours of testimony and another half-hour of opinions from commissioners, the line was drawn when Commissioner Eileen Lovelace offered a motion to approve a moratorium for six months and to soften some of the terminology drafted by County Attorney Alan Morel.

Commissioner Jackie Powell second-

ed the motion. Commissioners Dave Parks and Don Williams voted against, leaving the deciding vote to Chairman Tom Battin, who also voted against.

Williams then proposed a motion to set a workshop on establishing a blue-ribbon committee to review the issues relevant to a moratorium and submit a recommendation in six months for commissioners to consider at that time.

The motion passed unanimously. Battin pledged that in the six-month period, commissioners, the county planner and members of the planning board will work on revisions to the county subdivision ordinance that may eliminate a need for a moratorium.

During the segment when commissioners stated their opinions, Battin said he took away from the testimony the clear need to accelerate addressing the subdivision ordinance changes.

"In my personal opinion, I don't think a moratorium is the way, but I do think we need to take immediate action. I will

How they voted



Battin - NO Lovelace - YES Parks - NO Powell - YES Williams - NO

ask the attorney and manager to schedule a workshop to appoint a blue ribbon committee to address it" he said. "We approved a first draft of a county Comprehensive Plan this morning. Our subdivision ordinance is as restrictive as the state will allow until we pass a Comprehensive Plan authorizing stricter rules."

Parks said he wished the decisions before the board were as simple as they were when he moved here in 1933 and the biggest decision was how to pave the main street in Ruidoso, which wasn't an incorporated municipality then.

"I think we already are reading the

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Capitan Board of Trustees throw support behind equestrian center

■ Study to determine feasibility of facility

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Capitan village trustees voted unanimously last Tuesday to approve a resolution that gives the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District approval to proceed with applying for funding for a feasibility study for the construction of an equestrian center in or near the village.

Hubert Quintana, executive director of the SENMED district, is the liaison between the Capitan council and the governor's office and the Rodeo

Council for the funding for the study.

Quintana presented the study application to the council at their regular council meeting.

The project description calls for a study on the appropriateness of locating a 2,500-5,000-seat equestrian center near the Village of Capitan.

According to the application to the New Mexico Rodeo Council, the center will be designed to meet the local and regional needs of individuals involved in a broad range of equestrian activities.

The proposed center will be a 120,000-square-foot climate-controlled metal building that

will implement the use of the newest and most innovative energy efficient and green building techniques available in its design and construction. It will include a 150-foot wide by 300-foot long fenced rodeo arena with a floor that can be converted to accommodate other events.

The study is to include, but is not limited to, a market study, fiscal impact on the Village of Capitan, impact to the village and area community facilities, services and infrastructure, potential to develop long-term event scheduling for the facility, development of a schematic footprint to include parking for the facility, cost

estimate for site and facility development, cost projections for operation, revenue forecast, business development forecast and proposed lease/operation/management options.

The study will also investigate the potential for the facility to become a destination tourism site for Lincoln County and, more specifically, the fiscal and economic development impact such a finding will have on the Village of Capitan.

Quintana said the application to the Rodeo Council requests \$51,500 to cover the cost of the study, grant administrative fee and a project close-out audit.

The application was to be

submitted to the Rodeo Council Tuesday, and Quintana said he expected to be notified of funding by July 17 with funding available Aug. 1.

Professional service contracts will be developed and presented to Capitan trustees for approval the middle of August with the study to begin immediately after. The project study is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 30.

Capitan received letters of support, which are included in the application, from Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, Lincoln County Extension Office and the New Mexico Small Business Development Center in Ruidoso.

Watch For The Lincoln County Restaurant Guide

Governor's staff here

Andrew Morales from Gov. Bill Richardson's Southern New Mexico office will be in Lincoln County for an hour Thursday to hear about issues bothering local residents.

From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morales will conduct a listening session at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Bring documentation regarding cases or issues, including a written history of events.

For more information, contact the southern office at (505) 641-0087.

D.A.R.E. goes fishing

Law enforcement officers and staff with the New Mexico D.A.R.E. Officers Association and the State Game and Fish Department will spend Thurs-

day afternoon fishing and it's all part of the anti-substance abuse program.

D.A.R.E. stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

Children are invited to head to Grindstone Lake for a Kids Fishing Clinic from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., where they will receive hands-on fishing instructions, stop at learning stations about fish and fishing and win prizes.

For more information, contact Kevin Holladay at 505-476-8095

Summer Market opens

The Summer Market Arts and Crafts Fair of First Christian Church is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is free to the event at 1211 Hull Rd., which benefits the projects and charities of the church.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks will be on sale and can be enjoyed in the church picnic area under the trees.

Collectibles, soaps, candles, jewelry, pottery and all type of handmade articles and one-of-a-kind items will be on display and sold by area artists and craftsmen.

Preservationists meet

Members of the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Community Church in Lincoln.

Under new business, Bill Strauser is seeking approval of signs for the Dolan House and Fruit Stand, Debi Poremba a temporary business sign and Patty Dunbar a business sign.

Quarterly reports are due from Neil and Cindy Gizzard.



A local tagger showed a sense of humor with this dead chalk man rendition or maybe the artwork was the result of a utility line technician flipping out as he designated locations along the Center Street right of way.

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City	High/Low	Conditions
Lincoln	82/57	Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm.
Grants	81/61	Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.
Alamogordo	83/61	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.

Sunrise Sunset: 5:52 AM 8:15 PM (Lincoln), 5:53 AM 8:15 PM (Grants), 5:53 AM 8:15 PM (Alamogordo)

New Mexico At A Glance

Moon Phases

- New Jun 15
- First Jun 22
- Full Jun 30
- Last Jul 7

UV Index

Wed 6/20 Extreme
Thu 6/21 Extreme
Fri 6/22 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	95	67	pt sunny	Grants	88	56	pt sunny	Santa Fe	82	55	t-storm
Albuquerque	91	65	pt sunny	Guymon, OK	88	65	t-storm	Santa Rosa	91	63	t-storm
Carlsbad	94	69	t-storm	Hobbs	91	67	t-storm	Silver City	86	52	pt sunny
Chama	79	47	t-storm	Las Cruces	94	69	pt sunny	Socorro	91	61	pt sunny
Clovis	88	61	t-storm	Las Vegas	82	53	t-storm	St. Johns, AZ	99	65	met sunny
Deming	96	65	pt sunny	Lordsburg	99	66	pt sunny	Taos	85	52	t-storm
El Paso, TX	97	73	windy	Lubbock, TX	84	66	t-storm	Trinidad, CO	86	59	t-storm
Espanola	90	60	pt sunny	Odesa, TX	89	68	t-storm	Truth or Consq.	94	66	pt sunny
Farmington	95	57	pt sunny	Patton	85	55	t-storm	Tucson, AZ	105	74	sunny
Gallup	93	56	met sunny	Roswell	93	69	t-storm	Tucuman	89	60	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	88	68	t-storm	Houston	88	75	t-storm	Phoenix	111	84	sunny
Boston	78	59	rain	Los Angeles	78	62	pt sunny	San Francisco	75	55	pt sunny
Chicago	84	64	met sunny	Miami	89	76	t-storm	Seattle	72	58	pt sunny
Dallas	89	75	pt sunny	Minneapolis	90	64	t-storm	St. Louis	87	65	sunny
Denver	91	61	met sunny	New York	84	64	t-storm	Washington, DC	83	68	t-storm

Sandia to meet

Members of the Sandia Working Group will meet at 10 a.m. today in the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce conference room on Sudderth Drive.

This will be a (Web assisted) conference call with the group's Sandia associates.

Seating is limited and can accommodate only a few non-group visitors.

Battery recycling

Recycling of used cell and cordless phone and other cordless item batteries is no longer a problem in Lincoln County. Radio Shack Corporation in conjunction with Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corporation (RBRC) now accepts discarded batteries nationwide including at stores in Ruidoso and Alamogordo at no cost to the customer.

RBRC is a non-profit corporation conducting a Call2Recycle Program nationwide. It collected over 5.6 million pounds of used batteries in 2006. In Lincoln and Otero Counties, Holloman Air Force

Base has been a Call2Recycle Partner since 2001 and received a national recycling award for its related activities in 2005. Radio Shack consumer electronics stores are located at 102 Whitlock in Ruidoso and 812 N. New York Ave in Alamogordo.

Batteries are a unique product comprised of potentially toxic heavy metals that make things portable. Since changes in legislation in 1984, there have been decreasing amounts of mercury in new batteries. Rechargeable batteries primarily include nickel, cadmium and lithium used in cell phones, cordless phones and portable power tools, and hand-held vacuums.

Common types of batteries that are not recyclable under the Radio Shack program include alkaline (coppertop), carbon-zinc (flashlights), some lithium batteries of the type used in computers, mercury (some cameras) or zinc (pagers).

For more information about proper disposal of batteries of all types in Lincoln or Otero County, contact Debra Ingle at 378-4697 or via email at lcswa-

Alpine district meets

Members of the Alpine Village Water and Sanitation District will meet at 8 a.m., July 2, in the District's building at 112A Alpine Meadows Trail. Regular business for the District, such as paying bills and reporting on the operations of the water system, will be conducted.

Additionally, the agenda may contain discussion regarding the recent improvement project; an upcoming election; and committees to address the Conservation and a Drought Contingency Plan, Capacity Assessment, and the Bylaws and Regulations.

Agendas are available at least 24 hours prior to meeting time. All residents of the District are welcome to attend. Monthly meetings are set for the first Monday of the month.

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County receives \$1 million in PILT funding from federal government

New Mexico receives highest share of distributions of any state

FROM REPORTS

Lincoln County will receive \$1,061,254 from a federal program aimed at offsetting the loss of property taxes on exempt federal lands within county borders.

The amount represents a slight decrease from the \$1,070,567 payment in Fiscal Year 2006.

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici Friday announced that New Mexico counties will share in the largest portion of federal Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) distributions for Fiscal Year 2007.

All but one of the 33 counties in the state, Curry, will receive money from the \$22.7 million allotment.

The Republican from New Mexico, who serves on the Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee that funds PILT, noted that New Mexico's FY2007 award, while the largest in the nation, is slightly lower than \$22.8 million distributed to counties in FY2006.

Stewart warning

Congress funded the Interior Department and its agencies in FY2007 under a continuing resolution that kept most programmatic funding static this year, but Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart has warned county commissioners that next year they may see a big drop in PILT, which is a significant portion of county revenue.

"PILT payments are very important to our counties because they are counted on to

TOP 5 NM COUNTIES RECEIVING PILT FUNDS

Eddy.....	\$1.906 million
Otero.....	\$1.883 million
Chaves.....	\$1.718 million
Doña Ana.....	\$1.703 million
Rio Arriba.....	\$1.597 million
Lincoln.....	\$1.070 million

help provide basic services for their residents," Domenici said. "These can include support for education, roads or emergency response. I continue to support more funding for PILT, which is not fully funded. This is a good program for our rural counties that are dominated by federal land ownership."

Domenici is a member of the Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee that next week will consider the FY2008 Interior Appropriations Bill. The senator has indicated he will not support the administration budget request to provide only \$190 million for PILT next year. Instead, he has requested \$267.0 million for PILT in FY2008.

The Bureau of Land Management bases PILT awards on the number of tax-exempt federal acres within state jurisdiction. The federal government owns at least 33 percent of the land in New Mexico.

With more than 22.5 million acres of federal entitlement

lands, the state has traditionally received the highest payment of all 50 states and territories. New Mexico's \$22.7 million award led all other states in FY2007, with California receiving \$21.0 million, Utah gaining \$20.0 million and Alaska getting \$19.0 million.

The top five New Mexico counties receiving the largest PILT payments are Eddy, \$1,906,665; Otero, \$1,883,272; Chaves, \$1,718,133; Doña Ana, \$1,703,334; and Rio Arriba, \$1,597,763.

PILT money is paid in addition to revenue from oil and gas leases and sales of minerals, timber and other materials to compensate for certain tax-exempt federal lands.

Payments are made directly to local governments, usually counties, in areas with substantial acreage of federal lands like national forests, national parks, national wildlife refuges, lands used for federal water programs, some military installations, and lands managed by the BLM.

AND THE LUCKY WINNER IS....



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Village Councillor Michele Rebstock, seated, signs the back of the slips of paper she picked out of a batch held by Village Clerk Irma Nava, right, representing the 75 lodging businesses in Ruidoso. Each of the five councillors selected lodgers at random to be audited, a state requirement if a municipality collects more than \$50,000 annually. Ruidoso collects more than \$900,000 a year in lodgers tax. Nava said. By law 20 percent, or 15, of the vendors must be audited this year to verify the amount of gross rent subject to occupancy tax and to ensure the full amount of occupancy tax on that rent is collected.

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

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

What is the Litigation About?

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

Who is Involved?

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

What are the Terms?

At the conclusion of the Claims Period, the amount available for payment of claims, a minimum of \$750,000.00, will be divided by the number of qualifying claims submitted. Each person submitting a qualifying claim will receive a pro-rata share of the settlement estimated to exceed \$2,300 per claimant if 25% of the eligible claimants submit claims. Class Counsel will apply to the Court for an attorneys' fee and cost award of \$600,000.00. Representative Plaintiff will receive \$100,000.00, and the Claims Administrator will receive up to \$150,000.00.

The total settlement for this case is \$1,600,000.00. For more information or to receive a claim form, consult the website or call the toll free number below.

What are My Legal Rights?

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

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

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

When Will the Settlement be Approved?

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

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

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

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

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

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

¿A qué se refiere la disputa?

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

¿Quién está implicado?

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

¿Cuáles son las condiciones?

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

El Abogado del Colectivo solicitará al Tribunal una adjudicación de honorarios y costos de abogado de \$600,000.00. El Demandante Representativo recibirá \$100,000.00 y el Administrador de Reclamaciones recibirá hasta \$150,000.00. La liquidación total para este caso es de \$1,600,000.00.

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

¿Cuáles son mis derechos legales?

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

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

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

¿Cuándo se aprobará el Convenio?

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

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

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

Visite: www.allisonvlincolncounty.com
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OUR OPINION

Old Ruidoso is a new and worthy concept

Wanted: Entrepreneurs with modest ambitions

At a time when all the county is abuzz about development and talk of a moratorium, we salute individuals who build and create while retaining the atmosphere that makes Ruidoso and Lincoln County special.

One such is Dolly Folmer, featured in Friday's Business section, who is reworking a 2-acre lot down Sudderth into something akin to old Ruidoso.

Folmer owns the shop Charreuse Moose and River Rendezvous, a collection of old cabins descending down to the Ruidoso River. Her goal is to create an artists' colony and shopping area out of the parcel.

It would be the type of quirky, ramshackle yet unspoiled place for tourists and artists that, Folmer says,

brought her parents up to Ruidoso to visit for decades.

It would also be a compound, she says, that would not radically alter the landscape, i.e., like those developments that level everything in their path and build from the ground up.

This kind of retro, old-school approach utilizes Ruidoso's many charms. At a time when the village is fending off or scaling down several development proposals, and when local zoning ordinances are occasionally out of step with planners' and councilors' wishes, it is entrepreneurs such as Folmer who remind us that modest ambitions are often the most effective.

In the end, she's just saying Ruidoso only needs to be itself.

OK, kids, today Mr. Lyons has a nice fish story for everybody

It is story time at your local New Mexico library. Children gather, plopped into beanbag chairs by grateful moms looking for a half-hour respite on a long summer day.

Mr. Bill walks in. His kind face and relaxed manner perfectly suit him for the job at hand.

"Helloooo, boys and girls!" booms Mr. Bill.

"Helloooo, Mr. Story-Telling Man," the kids respond.

"Well, today we are going to tell a story about the

mean, let's get back to our story, shall we?

"So, boys and girls, this man who wanted to lease lots of state land was named Philip Philippou. Can you say Philip Philippou? Me neither. Let's just call him Phil. Phil

gave Mr. Lyons \$20,000 before the election and after Mr. Lyons got elected. And after Phil got the land deal, he gave Mr. Lyons another \$6,000.

"But listen up, this is important. Phil says he didn't know

the money was going to Mr. Lyons.

"And Mr. Lyons said he didn't know the money was coming from Phil. See, Phil gave the money to a thing we call a Political Action Committee, and no one bothered asking where it came from or where it was going. Isn't that just squeaky clean?" Mr. Bill asks.

A bright-eyed little girl in the back row raises her hand.

"So, Kendra, maybe so, maybe so. But, yes, many people in New Mexico found the money exchange and the land deal just a little questionable," explains Mr. Bill. "Can you say 'questionable,' boys and girls?"

"FISHY!" they yell.

"Anyway, New Mexico newspaper reporters were suspicious. One of those reporters called Mr. Lyons to ask him about getting money from Phil.

"But Mr. Lyons was mad. Remember, he is a verry important man. And he knows it. So Mr. Lyons said, 'Everything we do is fair and honest. Don't call me back again!' Then he hung up the phone and the story ended."

"So, children, can you say 'smugly arrogant?'"

"BOO on Mr. Lyons," they chorus in unison.

"Well, today we are going to tell a story about the king of beasts. And do I mean a lion that roams the jungle and rules over all he sees? Nooooo, sirree. The king I am talking about is Patrick Lyons, a man so powerful he has control over 9 million acres of surface land and 13 million oil, gas and mineral acres in a state called what, boys and girls?"

"NEW MEXICO!" they yell.

"That's right. Well, Mr. Patrick Lyons is a verry important man. And he knows it. He can sell the land or lease it or whatever, and then he gives the money to schools to help you kids. Isn't he a nice person?"

"Mr. Lyons just didn't up and decide one day he would be land commissioner. No, he is a politician. He had to get elected by the people of New Mexico, you see."

"Mr. Bill," interrupts Ryan from his beanbag. "My dad says all politicians are crooked. Is Mr. Lyons crooked?"

"Oh, no, no, no. Heh-heh, heh-heh-heh," answers an uncomfortable Mr. Bill. "No, Ryan, Mr. Lyons is not crooked. But, see, he needed money to get elected. Bunches and bunches of money. So just before he got elected, a man who wanted to get his hands on a lot of state land near Las Cruces..."

"Mr. Bill," interrupts Ryan once again. "My dad says there are some really good Mexican restaurants in Las Cruces."

"That's interesting, Ryan," says Mr. Bill, his patience growing thin. "Now, shut the he...I

NED CANTWELL - ncantwell@beyondbb.com -- has been known to plop his grandkids into library beanbag chairs.

Musk Thistle Strategy...



YOUR OPINION

County, village well-served by EMS arrangements

To the editor:

AS REPORTED IN THE June 15, 2007, edition of the *Ruidoso News*, an independent audit was conducted on the Emergency Medical Services Agreement with Lincoln County Medical Center. I believe it is worthy to note that this report covered three full years and indicated that the revenues and expenses were fairly presented.

Specific verbiage noted that "the statement of revenues and expenses for emergency medical services presents fairly, in all material respects, the revenues and expenses as presented by Lincoln County Medical Center and Presbyterian Healthcare Services for the fiscal years ended June 30, 2003, 2004 and 2005, on the basis of accounting specified in the agreement."

Our emergency services have been capably managed. Outstanding service has been provided. Collection of revenues exceeded that of peer groups. This capable management resulted in the Village of Ruidoso receiving tens of thousands of dollars. These funds will help furnish and equip our new fire station.

I appreciate the efforts of Jim Stover and his team. Their work has literally saved the lives of numerous citizens. Other communities strive to attain the level of service Jim and his team provide our Village on a consistent basis.

The contractual arrangements now in place will provide Lincoln County and Ruidoso with beneficial services for the future. In conclusion, I believe that our emergency medical services help make our community a better place to live.

Greg Lee Cory
Ruidoso village councilor

indeed the entire community, thanks Scott for your willingness to help. It is people like you that change the lives of others.

Coleen Widell
Executive director
Help End Abuse for Life, Inc.
Ruidoso

Thanks for graduation lunch

To the editor:

SIERRA BLANCA HIGH SCHOOL at Camp Sierra Blanca recently held a high school graduation ceremony, and would like to take this time to thank several local businesses that made generous donations to the school for the graduation lunch.

Donations were made by Can't Stop Smokin', Cattle Baron, Farley's, Smokey's Country Market in Capitan, and Wal-Mart. Thanks to the generosity of these fine businesses, our graduation ceremony was a huge success.

Laura Nall
Principal
Sierra Blanca High School

Will of the people

To the editor:

THERE IS LOOMING BEFORE US a dispute over property use between the well-intentioned efforts of the Lincoln County Commissioners to gauge the will of the people and some who feel that the people's voice is best determined by government regulators.

Remember what happened the last time a group called the Regulators rode unchecked in Lincoln County? Sorry, could not resist the analogy.

Although each individual is entitled to a voice, the surrender of rights through ambiguous logic does nothing to further the successes of this great country and enhance the legacy to future generations nor does it serve us to prop up the case for more government micro managing at any level.

Point in fact: Property rights are inherent, not claimed. Having lived elsewhere, where socialism is rampant and the government has intruded into every aspect of civil life, the passing decades have borne a belief by the masses that Big Brother does know best. I can cite case after case where the will of the people was crushed by government interference, regulation, pandering, corruption and, worst, of all cronyism.

With each right that one surrenders to our all-knowing bureaucrats the gate begins to swing closed exponentially until every aspect of life, liberty and the pursuit of a nice place to play golf is completely corralled.

Policy based on knee-jerk reactions to any and all development is counterproductive to a society. A friend of mine characterized the situation this way: property rights are what stand between

us being free or us being sharecroppers. That would see us paying homage at the feet of bureaucrats empowered by a handful of gate-slammers at every turn.

As one who has stood before Village Council time and time again offering insight into matters, I applaud those, regardless of opinion, who have participated in the county commission's efforts, as that is what make this country singular in its freedom and what will continue to guide our own Lincoln County into a prosperous future.

For the record, I own property near Nogal on which I am building a home and my firm belief in the free enterprise system has me quite excited about the possibilities for the neighborhood.

Chuck Duncan
Ruidoso

Shooting is for the birds

To the editor:

MY DOG, BOBBI, has been bringing in bird feathers. As she is 13 years old and has never shown any interest in birds before, I thought that the stray cats that occasionally stroll through my fenced-in back yard might be killing the birds. However, yesterday my sister found a dead bird in the yard and discovered that it had been shot with BBs.

I have lived here for four years and never had this problem before. I have no idea who could be shooting the birds, but I do have an idea that it isn't the thing to do.

Killing game birds for food is one thing; using birds for target practice is another. Where does the killing for fun stop?

Dorothy Bagwell
Capitan

Stripe Sudderth

To the editor:

AFTER READING the *Ruidoso News* on Friday, June 8, concerning the parking problem in Midtown, I had a thought:

Why not remove the yellow paint from the curbs and use the yellow paint to stripe the center of Sudderth Drive?

John Finger
Ruidoso

OUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Open Meetings

In recognition of the fact that a representative government is dependent upon an informed electorate, it is declared to be public policy of this state that all persons are entitled to the greatest possible information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those officers and employees who represent them. The formation of public policy or the conduct of business by vote shall not be conducted in closed meetings.

All meetings of any public body except the legislature and the courts shall be public meetings, and all persons so desiring shall be permitted to attend and listen to the deliberations and proceedings...

NMSA 1978, Section 10-15-1

OPINION

You might be old if...ah, I don't remember

I received an email from an old girlfriend last week (let me rephrase that, a "former" girlfriend who wouldn't appreciate being called old).



"Right now, I'm on my 3rd glass of wine and 3rd ibuprofen," Sue Ann wrote. "I started re-roofing my house today with the help of 2

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guy's: one who knows what he's doing that I'm paying; one who is as novice as I am. My objective was to save money. I'm rethinking that objective."

I looked it up in my On Being 60 manual. "Being on the roof" is not there.

Yes, I feel your pain. Getting old didn't seem so bad until the parts started wearing out and, naturally...the warranty has expired.

So, when exactly did it happen, this "old" thing?

You're old when you've got

friends who still don't have an email address, have no use for one, and don't realize what they're missing. You're wise when you start to realize that they might be right.

You're old when you want to smack the 13-year old girl in The Owl Restaurant in Albuquerque in the head and

ed) wireless pod device out of your (explet) ear...don't you realize that there aren't that many people worth talking to?"

You're old when you stop and think that maybe you should invent a double-ear-pod wireless non-hand-held cell phone device so that 13-year old girls could listen in stereo, and you'd be rich and able to afford health insurance.

You might be old if the only new things in your life every week are prescriptions.

You're old if you get up and walk across the room to get something and you can't remember what it was, and it doesn't seem to matter because it must not have been that important anyway.

You might be old if you start to consider buying a hybrid made-in-Tennessee Japanese car because of its economy and it'd be good for the environment. Then remember that you have no children or grandchildren and you haven't been that fond of the children you have met. You buy a muscle car.

You might be old if you have teeth implants that are guaranteed to last longer than your actuarial table.

You're old if you still have a "church key" in your drawer somewhere. Some people collect them now because they have no other life. It's a cheap hobby and doesn't require ammunition.

You're old if you ever used a

pen, or a screwdriver or a pocketknife to get into a can of beer.

You're old if you know that Woody Allen and his former step-daughter/now wife Soon-Yi are not lounging around talking about common experiences like The Beatles. Soon-Yi was born around 1981. The Beatles broke up more than a decade earlier.

You're old if you can remember practicing getting under your school desk in case of a nuclear attack. Now you realize that having \$20,000 in credit card debt might be a laughable dénouement in case of a nuclear attack. You're old if you own a dictionary and look up the word "dénouement" instead of "Google it."

You're old if Paris Hilton could be your granddaughter and you hope that she has to spend all 45 days in jail because you knew her parents, and they shouldn't have been allowed to raise children.

You might be old if you remember when wine bottles came with real corks. And you've at least once pushed the cork through to get at the wine.

You might be old if you recall when there was just one flavor of Coke. It was Coke, OK? If you wanted it to taste like something else you could dump a bag of peanuts in it.

You might be old if you remember pay phones. You might be poor if you still know where to find one.

You might be old when you really wouldn't mind being on a jury, but know that you can't stay awake if you are forced to sit in one place too long without a remote control in your hand and a series of commercials along with some intermittent world-saving gunfire and explosions.

You might be old if you once voted for a good president. You're smart if you pause to consider whom that might

have been. You might be old if your week is defined by four or five TV shows that are required to be watched, maybe even if they are repeats. You put them on your calendar. It makes you happy. You know happy. Happy is good.

You're old if you become more semantic. Words don't seem to change as fast as everything else, so insisting on maintaining their clarity becomes important. You know what Spam really is, a strange meat-like substance that comes in a can that can be opened with a church key if you had to.

Submit your "you might be old if" suggestion for Part II by emailing it to old@whiteoak-snewmexico.com

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GUEST COMMENTARY

EPA in denial about response to global warming

ROBERT REDFORD AND AUDEN SCHENDLER For High Country News

Last month, we both received the Environmental Protection Agency's Climate Protection Award. The EPA awards are meant to encourage individuals and institutions leading in the fight against global warming, which has emerged as the greatest threat to planetary security that we face.

Selected by an international panel of judges, our fellow awardees included the Rev. Sally Bingham, a leader in the faith community's efforts to address global warming; Zhou Dadi, director of China's Energy Efficiency Research Institute; and Ron Sims, who has made King County, Wash., a leader in climate action.

But while we're grateful, something about this award troubles us. Why isn't the EPA itself in this fight? The sad fact is that under its current leadership, the EPA could not qualify for its own award.

That's right: We have just won a climate award from an agency that had to be sued to act on climate change. For six years, the EPA's current leadership has denied that it has any power to curb global warming pollution.

It took a ruling by the Supreme Court to set the EPA straight that carbon dioxide is an air pollutant and that the EPA has always had the power to curb global warming pollution under the Clean Air Act. Why was it necessary for a broad coalition of states, cities, environmental organizations, and friends of the court, to take EPA administrator Stephen Johnson to the Supreme Court on such a blindingly obvious question?

When a Senate panel asked Johnson when he would carry

out the Supreme Court ruling, he rejected any timetable. "I'm not going to be forced into making a snap decision," Johnson snapped.

A snap decision? In President Bush's first year in office, he asked the National Academy of Science for advice, and the nation's leading scientists told him global warming was real and caused by man-made pollution.

This year, the world's scientific experts sounded even louder alarm bells, reporting that the role of heat-trapping pollution is "unequivocal," that the impacts are already being felt, and that they will fall most heavily on poor nations and poor communities within rich nations.

Meanwhile, the EPA administrator is not only dragging his feet, but is also standing in the way of states that want to act. For more than 40 years, California has taken the leadership role in curbing motor-vehicle emissions. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has asked Johnson for what is usually a routine waiver allowing California to set new standards for vehicles' global warming emissions. The state's new standards would cut those emissions by 30 percent over the next eight years. Thirteen other states are ready to follow California's lead.

But the EPA's Johnson has let the governor's request sit on his desk for more than a year. Gov. Schwarzenegger said "the clock is ticking," and promised to go to court if he doesn't get action.

It's because of this inaction that we have signed a joint statement, along with other individual award winners, calling on the EPA to act on climate change, and in particular to grant California's waiver request and let states create as big a market as possible for

low-emission cars and trucks.

Back where we come from, in the mountain West, our forests are being ravaged by spruce beetles as a result of prolonged drought and warmer winters.

Long-term trends show less rain and, especially, less snow. Spring runoff is happening earlier and earlier. As skiers, we can relate to the new saying out here: "April is the new May." It adds up to a threat that cannot wait any longer for action.

The EPA has hundreds of committed employees who want to get to work to solve the climate problem. Tens of

thousands of U.S. autoworkers are ready to meet the growing demand for hybrids and other low-emission vehicles. Now, the Supreme Court has given Johnson a remarkable second chance to make the right decision.

We'd be the first to nominate him for next year's award if he does.

The writers are contributors to Writers on the Range, a service of High Country News (hcn.org). ROBERT REDFORD is an actor; ROBERT REDFORD is an actor and trustee of the Natural Resources Defense Council who lives in both Utah and California.



AUDEN SCHENDLER is the environmental director at Aspen Skiing Company in Aspen, Colo.

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EDUCATION

Parents are the first, best teachers

■ That's the philosophy of an innovative program designed to stimulate a child's development in Lincoln County.

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Raising a child can be hard, just ask any young parent, or any parent struggling to make ends meet and keep a roof over their child's head.

This isn't news to most, but what is news to most is a program available to all parents in Lincoln County, regardless of economic or societal situation.

The program is called Parents as Teachers, and has been running strong in Lincoln County since 1995.

The idea of Parents as Teachers got its start as a pilot program in Missouri in 1981, when then-Governor Kit Bond wanted to better prepare children for the school environment. Since then, the program has grown across the nation and even several foreign countries.

Located on the grounds of Nob Hill Elementary, the grant-supported program is designed to provide parents with knowledge of exactly how their child develops and offers support.

"We really push early family literacy," said Becky Sanchez, who has worked with the PAT program for eight years. "We always try to bring books with us on home visits and read to the children while we're there."

That's right, Sanchez and other PAT workers make house calls, all over the county. Sanchez makes regular forays to Hondo, Carrizozo and



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Above Becky Sanchez, an administrator for the Parents as Teachers program in Lincoln County, displays one of the many boxes filled with age-specific toys and objects used to evaluate a child's development through their first five years. Sanchez and other volunteers will take these boxes into homes and encourage children to play with parents and each other.

Right Children play with water toys on a hot day at Nob Hill Elementary, where the offices and classrooms for Parents as Teachers are located.

Capitan as part of her job.

"We're interested in getting these children ready for the scholastic experience," Sanchez said. "Teachers of young children can always tell which students have been in our program."

One of the many parents Sanchez has worked with is Dana Lenzo, who was so taken

by the program and its benefits for her and her sons that she became directly involved, going through intensive training in Denver and attending national conferences in St. Louis.

"I started with my first son when he was 14 months old, and I believed in it so much that I went to the national conference the next year," Lenzo

said. "No other program anywhere in the country had ever heard of bringing a parent along like that."

Lenzo is now a full-time employee of the PAT program, and is actively encouraging parents from throughout the county to try it out.

"A lot of the parents we try to reach might be apprehensive at



first, because they might think we're just there to report on what kind of parents they are," Lenzo said. "Once we are able to cross that line, they find they can trust us completely."

"At that point, they become

part of our family and we of theirs," she added.

Families interested in taking advantage of the Parents as Teachers program can call 257-3157 or Dana Lenzo at 257-9539 and leave a message.

School lunch rates to go up

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Lunch will cost students at Ruidoso Municipal Schools a quarter more come the 2007-08 school year, as the Ruidoso School Board approved a lunch rate hike at its March 12 regular meeting.

According to District Business Manager Yvonne Perez, the increase from \$1.75 to \$2 is necessary due to a state-mandated minimum wage increase. It marks the first time in four years that the school lunch costs have gone up.

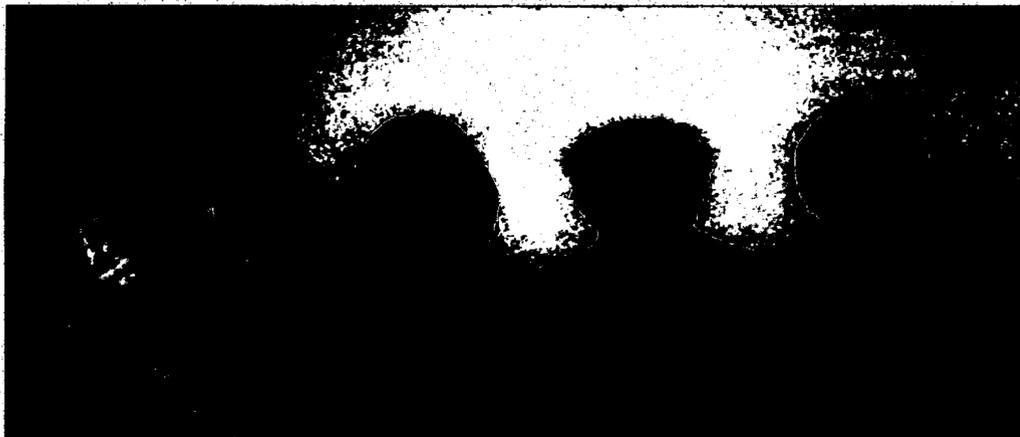
Perez estimated total labor costs to the district with the higher minimum wage increases will be \$12,947 in the first year and \$28,677 in the next.

The board also approved the 2007-08 operating budget, presented by Perez at about \$40 million, and approved several adjustments to the 2006-07 budget.

There was a long discussion on the district's secondary literacy plan, which divides the student population into three tiers, based on each student's reading ability. The goal of the plan is to move

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FOMA SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS



COURTESY

Ruidoso High School graduates (l-r) David Salazar, Marisa Olvera, Armando Perez and Katie Wilburn each received a \$500 scholarship from Friends of the Musical Arts (FOMA) for their college education.

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Taking the uncertainty out of homeschooling BOARD

Parents looking for an alternative to public schools in order to educate their children are invited to attend a seminar at 7 p.m. June 26 at the Foot of the Cross Ministries, next to Schlotzky's.

The point of the seminar is you can homeschool your children, and common questions of socialization, extra curricular activities and concerns over whether parents will know enough to teach their children at home.

The seminar is sponsored by the Ruidoso Christian Homeschool Co-op, started in Fall 2005 by three homeschool moms hoping to pool their resources and talents to provide a classroom setting that would otherwise be difficult to achieve at home.

Approximately 25 children and three teachers comprised that first fall semester, and the co-op has since grown to include families from Alto, Bent, Capitan, Lincoln, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs. Currently about 40 children participate and there are 14 parents or volunteers who have taught classes.

Cost hasn't been much of an object, as the co-op has raised enough funds through dona-



A pair of students demonstrate the type of extra-curricular activities available to home-schooled children. Parents with questions on what it takes to homeschool their child are invited to a seminar at 7 p.m. June 26 at the Foot of the Cross Ministries next to Schlotzky's.

tions and bake sales to offset the cost of supplies, equipment and administrative expenses. As a result, cost is usually about \$1 to \$5 per student for each class.

Dr. Joseph Fraley leads the administrative team of Jamie Hutchins, Carmen Bolin and Laurel Appel, all of whom are already preparing for the Fall 2007 semester.

Anyone with questions about homeschooling can attend the seminar, where childcare will be provided. For more information, call Appel at 336-1672.

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the students forward by as many benchmarks as possible in the school year.

The board's excitement over the reading program was tempered by the reception of a resolution by the Mescalero Tribal Council, requesting that both the Ruidoso and Tularosa school district buses pick up and deposit Mescalero children only along Highway 70 for the 2007-08 school year.

Board members voiced concerns over safety of children waiting for buses on such a busy four-lane road, with Susan Lutterman claiming it "takes the district backwards."

However, Sisson and Superintendent Paul Wirth said this is an issue which the tribe must deal with, without any interference from the school board.

In other action, the board:

- heard a presentation from Ruidoso Graduate Ryan Kluthe, now a representative of EcoServants. Kluthe stated his wish to create an AmeriCorps program which would put members in Ruidoso Middle School and the Gavilan Canyon Alternative School for 18 hours

per week to tutor students and create an educational environment that stresses environmental participation. The board approved the plan;

- approved the 2007-08 Open Meetings Act;

- approved a grant for \$64,245 for a rural low-income school application for 2007-08, as well as a lease assistance application for Gavilan Canyon school in the amount of \$16,100;

- approved salary schedules for staff and administrators throughout the school district for 2007-08;

- approved the creation of a secretarial position to assist with construction management as the new middle school is built, with bond and operational funds supporting the new position;

- awarded a bid of \$33,862 to Tillery Chevrolet in Albuquerque for the purchase of a new Chevrolet Suburban. Tillery was the only company to come forward with a bid, and;
- approved a responsive letter to the state's Attorney General regarding audit findings by the Office of the Inspector General.

The next regularly scheduled board meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 10.

Udall seeking applicants for congressional page program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Representative Tom Udall, D-N.M. is seeking Congressional page applications for the 2007 autumn semester. Pages are appointed for one semester, with the fall semester beginning Labor Day and concluding in late January.

"I am very pleased my office will have the opportunity to nominate a page to be educated and work in our Nation's Capitol," Udall said. "Pages have an extraordinary opportunity to participate in the legislative process and gain an insider's perspective into the workings of the House of Representatives."

To qualify as a nominee, the prospective page must be a junior in high school, 16

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Applications must be submitted to Congressman Udall's Santa Fe District office by hand or via e-mail no later than Monday, July 2 at 5 p.m. The office is located at 811 St. Michael's Drive, Suite 104. Email applications may be submitted

directly to Chris.Romero@mail.house.gov. For more information, contact Christopher Romero at 505-984-8950. To retrieve an application, visit Udall's website at <http://www.tomudall.house.gov>.

Pages have served the United States Congress for more than 150 years. Currently, approximately 100 young men and women from across the nation serve as pages at any given time. Several incumbent and former Members of Congress as well as other prominent Americans have served as congressional pages. Senator Daniel Webster appointed the first Senate page in 1829. The first House pages began their service in 1842. The first women were appointed as pages in 1971.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Internet boot camp

ENMU-Ruidoso is now offering Internet Bootcamp June 25-28 — a fast-paced, beginner's class explaining the concepts and usage of the latest web-based and client based email. The www portion of the course uses Microsoft's Internet Explorer as the primary web browser, but Mozilla's Firefox and Netscape Navigator will also be used.

Students will learn about search engines and practice effective web searching strategies. The course will conclude with the students creating a simple web page of their own. This four-day course is designed to prepare the new personal computer user to productively use the Internet for communication and research. Space is limited so register today at ENMU-Ruidoso, 709 Mechem Dr., or by phone at 257-2120.

Summer school

There is still room for children in Ruidoso Municipal's Summer School for grades K-6. Classes begin July 9 and are an opportunity for children to prepare for the next school year. Courses include math, reading

and computers. The program runs through July 26 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday each week. Contact Patty White at 257-4051 for more information.

ENMU Honor Roll

Another Ruidoso area student was among the 482 students on the 2007 Spring semester Dean's Honor Roll at Eastern New Mexico University. Ruidoso's Jami Berryhill received a 3.25 grade point average with a minimum of 15 hours per semester.

College board to meet

The ENMU-Ruidoso College Board and Advisory Council will be holding its annual retreat Saturday at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Copies of the agenda are available in the ENMU-Ruidoso Provost's office at 709 Mechem Dr.

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. They look forward to "reminding seniors of the skills and techniques that they may have once learned," and to "give them an update on the rules of the road."

This eight-hour course is being offered in two four-hour blocks of instruction Friday and Saturday 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.

Kids College at ENMU

The following Kids College classes at ENMU-Ruidoso are continuing through June, and early registration is encour-

aged.

- Cupcake Decorating, June 29, 1-3 p.m.
- Gourd Art, June 22, 12:30-4 p.m.
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The seriousness of the moratorium issue is etched on the faces of attendees at Tuesday's public hearing.

HEARING

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same book, just different pages," he said of the varied views offered by residents, developers, attorneys and hydrologists during the public hearing.

"I cannot favor a moratorium for two reasons: First, it would create a terrible public relations image for the county, and second, there are four or five subdivisions in the mill and it would be unconscionable to change the rules midway."

He personally would like to see subdivisions required to install community water systems and bring their own water rights, he said, but added, "The law doesn't require it."

Lovelace said she agreed with former county planner Patsy Sanchez, who contended that part of the outcry for a moratorium was sparked by plans for a 250-lot subdivision called Heritage Preserve at Ruidoso to be built at the former Mesa Ranch near Nogal.

"Nogal's water situation has been terrible for several years," she said. "They tried to buy water from Carrizozo at one time. A big development could affect the water in Nogal."

"I think we need a time-out to think about what we are

doing to our neighbors. Maybe we could restrict subdivisions to fewer homes. I know we can't continue as we are."

Parks asked County Attorney Alan Morel if the commission can put a halt to a particular subdivision, but Morel said no.

Commissioner Jackie Powell said she's for a moratorium. She's bothered by developers who invite people to buy their lots, but won't guarantee a water supply.

"We approved one today and the developer is not providing water or guaranteeing water in this subdivision," she said. Powell said she might feel differently if she could either assure buyers they will have water, or that the developer would take care of the problem if they don't.

Although estimates place the number of approved but undeveloped subdivision lots in the county at about 11,000, two attorneys earlier argued that the lots mostly are too steep or have other development obstacles. But Powell said throw out all but 2,000 lots and that still constitutes a big drain on water resources, and provides plenty of construction work.

"I'm not willing to put more and more people at risk," she said.

She recalled that a few years ago, members of the county

planning commission recommended some strong changes to the subdivision ordinance, including requiring developers to prove a 100-year water supply, but they were rejected by the commission. If they had been approved with the thought of future generations in mind, "We wouldn't be here today" considering a moratorium, she said.

"It's false advertising to promise what you may not have and in the process damage people who are here now," Powell said. "We can't keep on going the way we're going."

Reflecting on dire warnings that a moratorium would artificially pump up the prices of existing lots and housing, eliminating young buyers and service industry people, Powell said the county already is there.

Most of the new subdivisions approved are high-dollar and way beyond the means of first-time buyers, she said.

Williams said he felt unqualified to make a decision and would support a blue-ribbon committee of "neutral" individuals. He has received misinformation from both sides, he said.

Morel said the draft moratorium ordinance contained very restrictive language and could be modified. Parks quipped, "It looked like it was drafted by

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'What the hell were you thinking'

■ Citizens speak with passion on moratorium

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Dueling petitions in support of and in opposition to a proposed six-month moratorium on new subdivisions were submitted Tuesday during the public hearing portion of a debate at the Lincoln County Commission meeting.

Opponents claimed about 800 signatures against a moratorium to 404 in favor.

Kenneth Clark, a local electrician, listed some of the negative effects in Colorado Springs when a moratorium was passed - businesses folding, workers laid off, people moving away and a work force decimated.

But Mary Maxson, one of the last advocates to speak before a vote of commissioners defeated the measure 3-2, told commissioners that overdevelopment would have longer-lasting and more damaging impacts than a moratorium. She's more afraid of short-sightedness, she said.

Limit the moratorium to six months to get something done, she urged. "I think people are not so afraid of a moratorium as they are examining the subdivision rules (that allow) developers not to follow through on promises. Five to 10 years from now what do I tell our children when they say, 'What the hell were you thinking?' and I have to say, 'I guess we weren't.'"

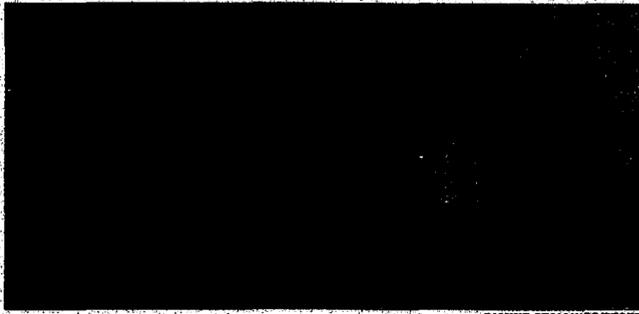
Rancher Preston Stone said, "If people in this county think this is not a water issue, they better back up and think again. I had a stream on my ranch dry up."

"I believe in logical decisions, but irresponsible development is when land worth \$64 an acre is selling for \$30,000 and \$40,000 an acre. Responsible development is harmony between man and nature."

But attorneys H. John Underwood and David Stevens argued the commission already has the rules it needs in its subdivision ordinance to watch over development.

"You have a living document (that can be changed), but to put the brakes on the industry that drives this county makes no sense," Stevens said. "It hurts builders, real estate people and all associated industries," he said. "And it's assault on property rights."

"Commissioners represent the interests of the entire county, not special interests," he said. "And the interest of the entire county is not choking the



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Former state engineer Tom Turney speaks against a moratorium.

industries that drive the economy."

But Jan Houser, a travel journalist and Loma Grande-area resident, contended tourism, not development and construction, is the key to growth in the county.

People don't come to the county to see asphalt, she said. They come for wide open spaces, clean air, trees, peace and quiet. Most come here first as tourists and some stay.

"We could lose all our appeal from poor judgment," she said, as has occurred in many Arizona towns where developers "gobbled up" land.

"What is your vision of this county in 10 or 20 years?" she asked commissioners. "You can make it what you want, if you are careful. Take six months to set a responsible course."

Mike Runnels, an attorney who acknowledged his representation of some developers, said the county "isn't even close to looking like Prescott, Ariz."

"We don't have an emergency," he said. "You just spent two years reviewing a new subdivision ordinance that took effect 10 months ago."

"Nothing that needs to be changed requires a drastic and harmful moratorium. We don't have rampant development."

Former state engineer Tom Turney said, "What you have now is what (his office) developed and the rules are very stringent."

Others speaking against a moratorium were Frank Sawyer, a Ruidoso school board member who worried about the negative impact on school enrollment, surveyor Tim Collins and Rose Peebles, a real estate agent, builder, emergency medical technician and school booster club member, who said she knows the problem faced by young people who can't afford to live in Ruidoso.

Speaking in favor were Denise Leja, who reminded commissioners that last year

Ruidoso was down to a 200-day supply of water at one point; Tony Davis, who said commissioners need to anticipate and control as leaders of the county; and Jim Crouse of the county planning commission.

Former county planner Patsy Sanchez said 15 years ago she tried to move commissioners to approve a water study, but hit an immovable wall of "macho" running the county and they didn't believe a study was needed.

"I'm a little angry because this could have been prevented," she said.

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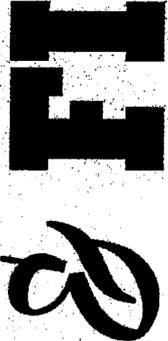
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Attila the Hun."

Powell said she never intended Rainmakers to be considered a non-approved subdivision, because it is developing in several stages and commissioners are aware of the plans.

"I still feel we need a moratorium on new subdivisions, but we could do the other, too," Lovelace said of the blue-ribbon committee. "Set a six month deadline and no more. We need that time. Why put it off six

months and continue hurting the people in Nogal Valley?"

Battin said he was apprehensive about cutting off private property rights, but Lovelace responded, "Private property rights are fantastic when they are not hurting others. You can't please everyone."

If the tables turn and the people opposing the moratorium and advocating private property rights become "victims" of an obtrusive subdivision, they'll scream because it hurts them, she said.



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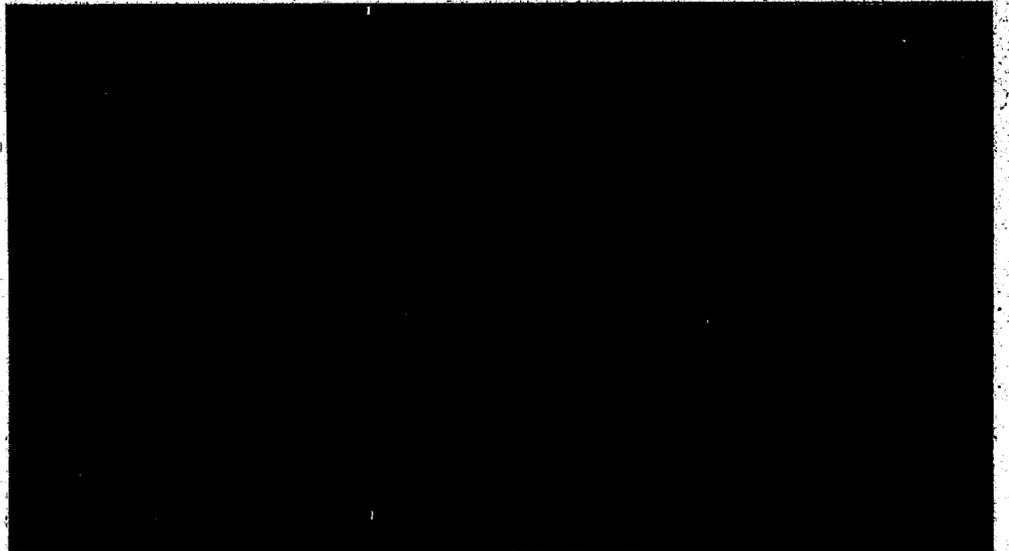
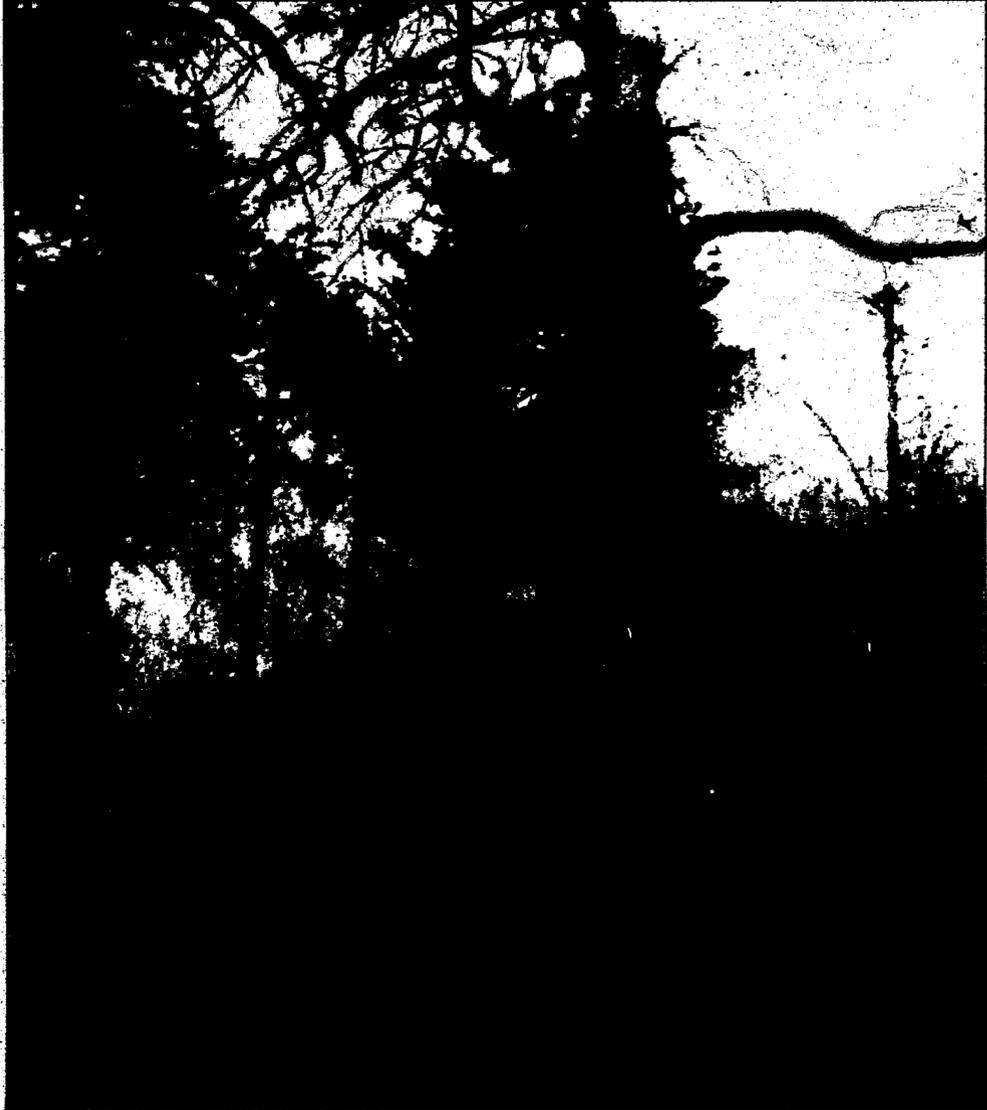
The Smokey Bear Ranger District conducted the Baston Prescribed Burn Friday and Saturday to treat hazardous fuels adjacent to homes in the Pine Cliff area south of Highway 70.

Photos by Tom Schafer/staff

At left, Holding Boss Virgil Reynolds, Jr. watches for embers and wind shifts near homes as slash piles begin to burn.

Bottom left, Jeremy Pritchett, a firefighter from Engine 133, shoots water at the top of a burning snag as the prescribed burn cools off.

Below, Reynolds gives direction to firefighters Jeremy Pritchett, back, and Darryl Bagley on ignition operations around homes; Fire Prevention Technician Frank Cannella provides information to local residents Mr. and Mrs. Greggs as they watch the prescribed burn from a distance; it seems wildland firefighter Darryl Bagley is engulfed with flames as he lights a pile of slash early Saturday morning; the morning sun breaks through the smoke as slash piles burn down.



A legend returns to Ruidoso

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Jack Brooks, unprecedented eight-time winner of the Ruidoso Downs All American Futurity, returned to the village Saturday to attend the Hall of Fame inductee dinner at the track.

Since his March 1 retirement, his life is on a different path than it was for so many years.

"I was doing OK, emotionally, until I turned onto the track road and then I got a lump in my throat," Brooks explained. "I started racing horses here in 1959 and spent so much of my life here that when I returned this weekend, 47 years of memories come flooding back to the forefront."

"To once again see old friends and the track where I raced for so many years was very moving. And that's an understatement."

"This place was so good to me - I'll be eternally grateful to all the wonderful people I've known, professionals one and all, and the great horses I was fortunate to have trained," he continued. "Remember this - good horses make good trainers."

Although retired from training racers at the track, Brooks remains active in the horse business.

He still maintains a training center in Jones, Okla., as well as a residence in Edmond, Okla. and Ruidoso.

In his formative years,

Brooks started out working in the sheep processing business in Oklahoma City.

"But when they put an end to sheep killing in that region I decided I'd give horse training a try," Brooks disclosed.

"And I'm sure glad I did. I've been very lucky down through the years - first and foremost to have such a wonderful wife, Wynona and I have been together now for close to 50 years and I'm thankful she stuck by me all that time."

His wife has a thriving CPA business in Oklahoma City and still enjoys what she does.

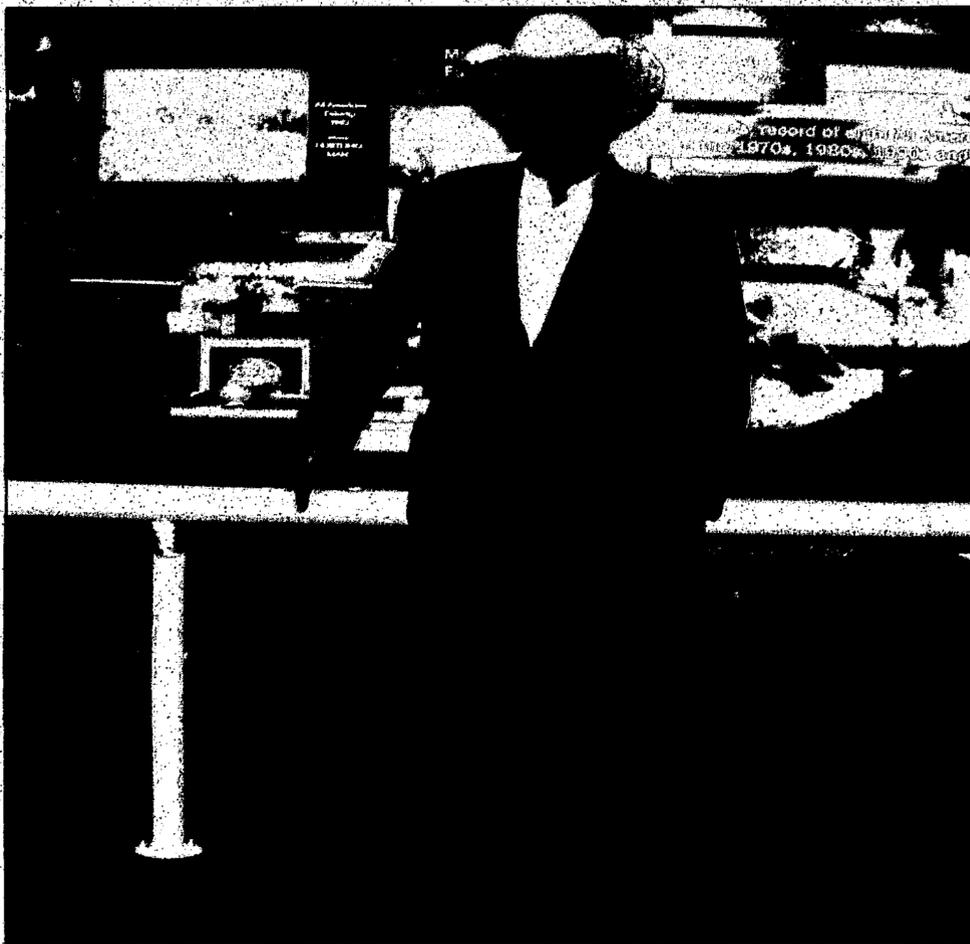
"I started my career quite some time ago, and when Jack began to enjoy success as a trainer, my business also started to flourish," Mrs. Brooks said. "Being a CPA, to me, is immensely enjoyable and rewarding."

During his years as a trainer, Brooks normally had 35 horses in training but would foal 50 to 60 horses a year, too.

His first trip to the Futurity winner's circle was 1978 when Moon Lark won for him and the last of eight wins was in 2000 with Eyesa Special.

"I missed a lot of my son, Tim, growing up while I was so involved in this industry," Brooks reminisced. "Now that I'm retired, I get to see my son and four grandchildren every week - and that's great."

"It's also nice to visit the Downs as a fan for some of the big races here and Wynona and I are look forward to our next visit."



MIKE CURRAN/STAFF

Jack Brooks stands in the Ruidoso Downs Racehorse Hall of Fame Saturday to reminisce with other greats in racing.

He shoots horses, doesn't he?

■ A veteran photographer must get it right each and every time he shoots a horserace

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Bill Pitt fires away at horses every weekend and thoroughly enjoys it. And he's one of the best in the country at what he does.

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Not unlike a fire-fight though, Pitt has to be right every time - there are no second chances.

Once that racer crosses the finish line there can be no retakes.

Right or wrong, successful or not, he only had one chance to record a fast-moving moment in history and it has to be dead on the money - each and every race.

"It doesn't matter if it's a large stakes race or a small-purse event, I treat them all the same," Pitt explains.

"It's all relevant, every win, no matter what horse it is, becomes important to that trainer, owner and jockey."

"And that's why I always give it my all, unmindful of whose horse it is or what race rider is aboard at the time."

There are few occupations that don't allow for a margin of error, and the professional life of a track photographer has to be included among them.

Pitt's work is so consistently good that people at the Downs come to expect great shots from him and that's what they get.

When you ask him how long he's been shooting pictures of horses he replies, "Oh, not too long - about the year Timetothinkrich won the All American Futurity. I think that was in 1973."

Pitt remembers events in terms of the year or month a racer won and after some reflective thought can then recall the date.

"I first met my future wife, Kathy, when Jackie Spencer won the All American with Strawberry Silk," Pitt recalls. "So that would be along about '89 I believe."

About three years later they made a bet with one another. She wouldn't cut her short two-inch hair if he wouldn't cut his beard - the first to do so would lose the wager.

Five years later they forgot what the bet entailed, but both her hair and his beard are still growing today, 15 years after

"It doesn't matter if it's a large stakes race or a small-purse event, I treat them all the same."

Bill Pitt
Track photographer

the initial challenge.

When he was 12 years old Pitt started working at the Downs and soon after began printing the racing programs.

Eight years later he met photographer extraordinaire Clyde Jones. The two became

friends and Jones became Pitt's mentor.

"Jones was an amazing photographer - he was the first person to put an action shot on the top of a win picture," Pitt asserts.

"Up until then photo-finish pictures were used. My ten years with Clyde were a phenomenal learning experience and his passing in '82 was traumatic."

"But during the time we spent together we covered

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COURTESY KATHY PITT

Bill Pitt sets up to shoot the next race at Ruidoso Downs.

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Olivia (left) and Alayne Lee (right) accepted \$1,250 scholarship checks from coach Melissa Misquez.

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Volleyball

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

Senior Olympics

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

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COURTESY BILL PITT

Seperate Bet breezes to a 400 yard track record of :19.186 while winning the featured eighth race Friday at the Downs.

SHOOTS

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horse races not only at the Downs and Sunland, but at state fairs in New Mexico as well as the race park in Raton, N.M."

Along the way Pitt met and came to know such luminaries as Ansel Adams, the famous American photographer, world-renowned western artist Peter Hurd and all-around champion cowgirl Fern Sawyer.

Until 2003, Pitt used the tried-and-true method of shooting with film and developing with chemicals but was forced to realize that digital pictures were the future.

"At that time, film was of a higher quality because the digital technology was not as advanced as it is now," Pitt avows.

"But now, with the advent of superior photography paper and computer software programs it's definitely the way to go."

Kathy runs the processing side of the business which

leaves Pitt free to focus on the immediate matters at hand - shooting each and every horse race.

"My wife is my equal, especially since we went digital, and it's truly a team effort," Pitt says.

"She also handles the money side of the business and I can't tell you how much I appreciate that."

"When you see Pitt going about his business at the track, sometimes you don't appreciate just what he actually does."

At six-feet four-inches in height, with a pair of 38-inch long legs, he makes it all look so easy - which it isn't.

His steady, ground-covering stride to the winner's circle easily beats others of shorter stature. He's on his way to "record some more memories that will live forever."

"The pictures I take are not mine - they're an historical documentation of events that others can fondly recall whenever they wish to."

"Even when I shoot a race well I look at it later and believe there's always room for improvement."

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Race 1: Claiming, Thoroughbreds, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse: \$7,700, 6 furlongs. Sally Memo 5.40 3.20 2.40, Keosnativo 7.20 5.00, Mon Tresor 5.60, Q 5/1 \$17.20, EX 1/5 \$20.80, Trifecta 1/5/7 \$214.20, Superfecta 1/5/7/4 \$595.80. Winning Time: 1:12.00. Jockeys: Mark Villa (1), Shawnette Sherbino (5) Nate Smith (7).

Race 2: Maiden, Quarter Horses, 2 year olds, Purse: \$7,300, 350 Yards. Cute Runaway 10.60 6.20 4.40, Coyame Splash 16.20 7.60, Sharokazoom 6.40, Q 8/1 \$190.00, EX 1/8 \$555.20, Trifecta 1/8/A \$440.80, Superfecta 1/8/5/4 \$7,889.20, Daily Double 1/1 \$22.60. Winning Time: :17.893. Jockeys: Esgar Ramirez (1) John Valenzuela (8) Juan Vazquez.

Race 3: Claiming, Thoroughbreds, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$9,000, 5 furlongs. Hava Tamale 12.00 5.60 4.00, Hasty's Ace 4.40 3.20, Just a Crusier 2.80, Q 7/8 \$14.60, EX 8/7 \$36.00, Trifecta 8/7/6 \$81.60, Superfecta 8/7/6 \$279.40. Winning Time: 1:07.00. Jockeys: Joe Martinez (8) Carlos Madeira (7) Jorge Espitia (6).

Race 4: Maiden, Claiming, Thoroughbreds, 3, 4, 5 year olds, fillies and mares, state bred, Purse: \$6,600, 5 furlongs. Croatia Cuisine 46.40 14.60 9.80, Special Easter 8.80 6.00, Dayvanna's Trick 8.40, Q 10/3 \$174.20, EX 3/10 \$270.40, Tri-Super 3/10/1 \$190.50, Superfecta 3/10/1/9 \$12,420.00. Winning Time: 1:08.80. Jockeys: Alfredo Juarez, Jr. (3) Vonifacio Perez (10) Nata Smith (1).

Race 5: Maiden, Claiming, Quarter Horses, 3, 4, 5 year olds, state bred, Purse: \$6,900, 350 yards. Shock Series 62.80 10.00 4.00, Vs Callie Sally 8.20 4.80, Nicker Nic 3.40, Q 6/8 \$74.40, EX 6/8 \$116.00, Trifecta 6/8/10 \$426.00, Superfecta 6/8/10/1 \$2,434.70. Winning Time: :17.928. Jockeys: John Valenzuela (6) Tome Green (8) Juan Vazquez.

Race 6: Claiming, Thoroughbreds, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse: \$10,000, 1 Mile. Castelli Magic 10.60 3.60 3.20, Go America 3.80 3.80, Makemineamecha 6.60, Q 2/5 \$18.60, EX 5/2 \$20.20, Trifecta 6/2/3 \$475.80, Superfecta 6/2/3/5 \$684.90, Tri-Super 6/2/3 Carryover \$10,213.00. Winning Time: 1:40.80. Jockeys: Joe Martinez (6) Travis Cunningham (2) Stan Ning (3).

Race 7: Claiming, Quarter Horses, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$11,700, 550 yards. Runnin Roscoe 5.20 3.60 2.60, Traffic Plannin 10.60 3.60, Providian 2.40, Q 8/7 \$20.40, EX 7/8 \$31.60, Trifecta 7/8/4-\$246.60, Superfecta 7/8/4/6 \$241.80. Winning Time: :27.109. Jockeys: Oscar Rincon (7) Roy Baldillez (8) John Valenzuela (4).

Race 8: Allowance, Quarter Horses, 2 year olds, Purse: \$9,800, 330 yards. Build for Fun 4.20 2.60 2.40, Fear This Feature 3.40 3.00, One Classic Feature 3.00, Q 7/3 \$8.60, EX 7/3 \$11.40, Trifecta 7/3/4 \$50.00, Superfecta 7/3/4/6 \$165.70. Winning Time: :16.863. Jockeys: Miguel Perez (7) Oscar Hernandez (3) John Valenzuela (4).

Race 9: Claiming, Thoroughbreds, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, state bred, Purse: \$9,000, 6 furlongs. She's Long Gone 9.20 5.20 3.20, China Puddin 19.00 6.60, Blacks Beach 2.80, Q 4/6 \$185.00, EX 4/6 \$500.20, Trifecta 4/6/11 \$500.60, Superfecta 4/6/11/12 \$507.79. Winning Time: 1:14.00. Jockeys: Jorge Espitia (4), Travis Cunningham (6), Mark Villa (11).

Friday, June 15

Race 1: Claiming, Quarter Horses, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$10,000, 870 yards. Winning Time: 46.631. Wishin Three, Ohs 9.80 3.00 2.10, One Wild Wrangler 3.60 2.10, Tell Me the Truth 2.10, Q 4/7 \$23.80, EX 4/7 \$32.20, Superfecta 4/7/1/3 \$143.30, Trifecta 4/7/1 99.60, Scratched: Toodles Bullet. Jockeys: Chapa, Rodriguez, Villa.

Race 2: Maiden, Quarter Horses, 2 year olds, Purse: \$8,900, 350 yards. Winning Time: 17.530. Makemyday Caliente 4.80 3.00 2.40, Pilgrim Wayne 5.00 3.20, Mischievous Flash 3.20. Scratched horses: Hez a Hot Blazin, Ritzy Flash, Joe Killer, DD 4/1 \$17.60, EX 1/4 \$25.80, Q 1/4 \$9.40, Superfecta 1/4/1/1/10 \$269.90, Trifecta 1/4/1/11 \$80.80. Jockeys: Martinez, Hernandez, Baldillez.

Race 3: Maiden, Special Weight, Thoroughbreds, 2 year olds, fillies, Purse: \$8,900, 5 furlongs. Winning Time: 1:00.00. Trick Or Bull 17.80 8.00 5.00, Incessive Choke 5.60 4.80, Sweetghostrun 5.00. Scratched: Lester Louisi, Tai Two Rhythm. EX 8/10 \$15.60 Q 8/10 \$49.80, Superfecta 8/10/6/7 \$993.90, Trifecta 8/10/6 \$1,019.40. Jockeys: Espitia, Ceballos, Ning.

Race 4: Claiming, Quarter Horses, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$8,700, 870 yards. Winning Time: 45.795. Fast and Far 4.20 3.00 2.60, Im a Gold Payoff 4.00 3.00, Takinouthattrash 5.80. Jockeys: Villa, Martinez, Rameriz. Scratched: Kinda High Man. EX 7/8 \$14.20, Q 7/8 \$6.80, Superfecta 7/8/2/3 \$229.00, Tri Super 7/8/2 \$19.30.

Race 5: Maiden, Claiming, Quarter Horses, 3, 4, 5 year olds, Purse: \$7,300, 550 yards. Winning Time: 27.440. Custerstown 9.00 4.40 3.40, Miracle of Fire 3.80 2.60, Really Blazin 4.80. Scratched: Jumpn Jack Hanna, Bunmys Jj. Jockeys: Martinez, Valenzuela, Lewis. EX 10/8 \$24.80, Q 8/10 \$10.80, Superfecta 10/8/3/6 \$394.70, Trifecta 10/8/3 \$241.60.

Race 6: Claiming, Thoroughbreds, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$9,000, 1 Mile. Winning Time: 1:43.40. Many Move 41.80 10.00 4.20, El Whapo 4.20 2.80, Woodlynn Chime 3.60. Jockeys: Espitia, Martinez, Cunningham. EX 3/2 \$126.40, Q 2/3 \$49.60, Superfecta 3/2/6/8 \$499.30, Trifecta 3/2/6 \$557.20.

Race 7: Allowance, Optional Claiming, Thoroughbreds, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$15,088, 6 furlongs. Winning Time: 1:12.40. Timeless Mike 11.60 3.40 2.60, Bay Town Boy 2.60 2.60, Majestic Stream 2.40. Scratched: Shame On Charlie. EX 7/4 \$20.80, Q 4/7 \$9.40, Superfecta 7/4/6/2 \$96.70, Trifecta 7/4/6 \$19.60. Jockeys: Martinez, Villa, Langlinals.

Race 8: Allowance, Quarter Horses, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$12,000, 400 yards. Winning Time: 19.186. Seperate Bet 4.40 3.80 3.20, A Smokie Chick 14.80 8.80, Hesa Midland Man 3.40. Scratched: Broadway Stoll. EX 7/3 \$67.60, Q 3/7 \$45.80, Superfecta 7/3/8/10 \$1,471.10, Trifecta 7/3/8 \$423.40. Jockeys: Martinez, Valenzuela, Ramirez.

Race 9: Claiming, Thoroughbreds, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$10,800, 7 furlongs. Winning Time: 1:33.60. Jimson 5.20 3.80 3.00, Miss Venus Plum 5.20 4.20, Senior Sonora 3.80. Pick 3 7/5 7 3 (3 correct) \$80.80, EX 3/5 \$37.40, Q 3/5 \$35.00, Superfecta 3/5/2/1 \$702.80, Trifecta 3/5/2 \$263.60. Winning Trainer: Raymond E. Ervin

Saturday, June 16

Race 1: Maiden, Special Weight, Thoroughbreds, 3, 4, 5 year olds, state bred,

Purse: \$8,900, 5 furlongs. Bandonthelossa 3.20 2.40 2.20, Hysocoppertop 3.60 2.60, Iron Hall 2.40, Q 2/5 \$8.40, EX 5/2 \$8.40, Trifecta 5/2/1 \$23.80, Superfecta 5/2/1/4 \$75.70. Winning Time: 1:07.20. Jockeys: Joe Martinez (5) Carlos Madeira (2) Freddie Martinez (1).

Race 2: Maiden, Quarter Horses, 2 year olds, Purse: \$7,300, 350 yards. Tarzan First 4.60 3.40 2.60, Royal Deuce Again 4.20 3.00, Wishin N Gol 3.00, Q 6/2 \$11.20, EX 2/6 \$18.60, Trifecta 3/6/2 \$56.60, Superfecta 3/6/2/7 \$137.90, Daily Double 5/3 \$5.20. Winning Time: :17.504. Jockeys: Mark Villa (3) James Gonzales, II (6) Roman Chapa (2).

Race 3: Claiming, Quarter Horses, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$9,200, 870 yards. Count the Blingbling 12.60 5.80 4.00, Champus Lady 3.40 2.80, Mb Up and Running 3.00, Q 1/7 \$20.00, EX 7/1 \$44.80, Trifecta 7/1/3 \$159.60, Superfecta 7/1/3/6 \$119.70. Winning Time: :45.832. Jockeys: Bonifacio Perez (7) Carroll Lewis (1) Nee Garcia (3).

Race 4: Maiden, Special Weight, Thoroughbreds, 2 year olds, state bred, Purse: \$8,900, 5 furlongs. Booger Boo 4.80 3.00 2.60, Wildwood Band 4.60 3.20, Jacob's Conundrum 2.80, Q 9/3 \$13.80, EX 3/9 \$21.00, Superfecta 3/9/7/4 \$168.90, Tri-Super 3/9/7 \$11.00. Winning Time: 1:06.40. Jockeys: Roman Chapa (3) Carlos Madeira (9) Salvador Martinez (7).

Race 5: Claiming, Thoroughbreds, 3 year olds and up, state bred, Purse: \$9,500, 7 furlongs. John Clements 8.00 5.20 3.00, Mexicali Romance 5.00 2.80, Ghostly Pretender 2.60, Q 7/2 \$26.40, EX 2/7 \$52.00, Trifecta 2/7/4 \$220.00, Superfecta 2/7/4/3 \$280.70. Winning Time: 1:34.80. Jockeys: Joe Martinez (2) Travis Cunningham (7) Roman Chapa (4).

Race 6: Maiden, Quarter Horses, 2 year olds, Purse: \$7,300, 350 yards. Ncc Grand Slam 6.20 4.80 3.00, Okie Dokie Boomer 15.60, 5.80, Lori O Toole 4.60, Q 9/8 \$59.20, EX 8/9 \$96.60, Trifecta 8/9/5 \$706.20, Superfecta 8/9/5/1 \$1,418.20, Tri-Super Carry Over \$12,731.00. Winning Time: :17.688. Jockeys: Oscar Hernandez (8) Roy Baldillez (9) Roman Chapa (5).

Race 7: First Lady Handicap, Grade, Stakes, Thoroughbreds, 3 year old and up, Fillies and Mares, Purse: \$40,000, 6 furlongs. Hailey's

Gone West 8.80 3.60 3.00, Shesa Private I 3.00 2.60, I'm N Clover 5.40, Q 7/3 \$6.40, EX 3/7 \$16.00, Trifecta 3/7/6 \$125.80, Superfecta 3/7/6/9 \$276.10. Winning Time: 1:10.80. Jockeys: Joe Martinez (8) Mark Villa (7) Duane Sterling (6).

Race 8: Claiming, Quarter Horses, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$6,700, 550 yards. Runagate 14.00 4.00 3.60, Milt Dream 2.80 2.60, Hey Buddy Bambino 6.60, Q 3/4 \$8.60, EX 4/3 \$27.20, Trifecta 4/3/2 \$308.00, Superfecta 4/3/2/1 \$1,957.00. Winning Time: :27.320. Jockeys: Oscar Rincon (4) James Gonzales, II (3) Arturo Carrillo (2).

Race 9: Ruidoso TB Sales Futurity, Grade, Allowance, Thoroughbreds, 2 year olds, state bred, Purse: \$35,000, 5 furlongs. Playingwithchimes 6.20 3.80 3.60, Grizzly Band 6.00 5.20, Arctic Storm Cloud 5.00, Q 8/9 \$38.60, EX 9/8 \$30.00, Trifecta 9/8/4 \$270.00, Superfecta 9/8/4/5 \$2,223.20. Winning Time: :58.40. Jockeys: Joe Martinez (9) Carlos Rivas (8) Duane Sterling (4).

Race 10: Maiden, Claiming, Thoroughbreds, 3, 4, 5 year olds, Purse: \$5,300, 7 furlongs. Paramount Pistol 7.80 3.80 3.40, A Dream for Dome 5.00 5.40, Pioneer Jim 4.40, Q 2/9 \$13.40, EX 9/2 \$24.80, Trifecta 9/2/3 \$120.20, Superfecta 9/2/3/8 \$90.25, Pick 3- 4/9/9 \$70.00. Winning Time: 1:37.60. Jockeys: Carroll Lewis (9) Nicky Madrid (2) Nate Smith (3).

Sunday, June 17

Race 1: Maiden, Special Weight, 3, 4, 5 year olds, Purse: \$7,300, 5 furlongs. Winning Time: 1:05.20. Apache Gold 7.60 4.40 2.40, High On Champagne 5.00 2.80, Musical Event, 2.20, EX 5/1 \$23.40, Q 1/5 \$12.00, Superfecta 5/1/3/7 \$121.70, Trifecta 5/1/3 \$78.80. Jockeys: Villa, Chapa, Espitia.

Race 2: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$11,600, 350 yards. Winning Time: 17.642. Black Tie Fortune 4.20 3.40 2.60, Class Miracle 10.20 3.80, Special Blazneffort 3.80, DD 5/5 \$21.80, EX 5/9 \$23.60, Q 5/9 \$26.40, Superfecta 5/9/2/3 \$845.80, Trifecta 5/9/2 \$130.20. Jockeys: Hernandez, Chapa, Carrillo.

Race 3: Maiden, Claiming, 3, 4, 5 year olds, Purse: \$5,300, 670 yards. Winning Time: 47.273. Stoll Belle 12.80 4.00 2.20, Arockiteasy 3.20 2.20, Straw Is Flyin 2.20. Scratched: Blinkity Bian, Gross Negligence. EX

ADOPT-A-PET advertisement for the Humane Society. It features a grid of kitten photos with their names and sponsors, a large photo of a kitten with the text 'It's Kitten Season!', and a map of the adoption location at 430 Gavilan Canyon Road. Contact information includes the phone number 257-9841 and the website adoptnmpot.com.

Third year of caterpillar outbreak cycle will begin this summer

Forest Service entomologists Debra Reid and Terry Rogers sampled areas in and around Cloudercroft, looking for some of the various caterpillars' local residents are photographing and bringing in for identification.

They used a technique called "branch beating" that dislodges caterpillars from the foliage allowing collection and closer examination.

Branch beating was conducted at several points on the northern edge of the Village of Cloudercroft and within the residential area closest to the village center.

Both Western Spruce Budworm caterpillars and Nemytia caterpillars and pupae were collected near Big Daddy's Restaurant.

Refoliation encouraging

Public information officer Joe Garcia said the Forest Service entomologists were encouraged by the amount of refoliation (the production of new needles) that has taken place among the defoliated trees.

Tree recovery is dependent on a variety of conditions, including level and duration of drought-related stress along with the duration and intensity of insect defoliation.

Forest Service and Rocky Mountain Research Station entomologists, Otero County representatives, Cloudercroft village officials, the New Mexico State Forestry and Mescalero Tribal officials sat down with local, state and federal officials,

researchers and university professors last week to discuss the findings.

Year-round development

Based on the behavior of other Nemytia species, the staggered development stages means that caterpillars can be found nearly year-round, and most of the population is now entering or has entered the non-feeding pupal stage.

Three-year cycle

The emergence of Nemytia moths in July and August will signal the beginning of the third year of what is expected to be a three-year outbreak cycle.

The entomologists are basing their projection on the behavior of other Nemytia species, and if the insect population follows suit, the forest has already experienced two-thirds of the damage expected to occur during the life of the outbreak, Garcia said.

If that is the case, they hope that the majority of damage has already occurred.

Some of the trees that are enduring the attack may recover, and others that are lost will likely result in openings in the forest that might add to the diversity of the landscape. Initially, the stands with red needle trees presented an increased risk of fire danger because they could more easily sustain crown fire spread.

However, this elevated risk was very short-lived due to the needles falling off, the trees resprouting and the above normal moisture received during

the winter and spring months, he said.

Once the needles are off the trees, the fire risk is actually lower since the defoliated trees do not easily sustain crown fire spread, Garcia said.

Closer towards the commercial district of the village, only Western Spruce Budworm caterpillars and Nemytia caterpillars and pupae were found.

Nearly all of the budworms collected were in the latter larval stage, which means the cessation of feeding and pupation are imminent.

Western Spruce Budworm feeds exclusively on tender, new needles, and so by itself, causes growth loss and tree stress.

Multiple years of heavy defoliation can cause top-kill and tree deformity.

This is also the time when other species of non-pest caterpillars are beginning to appear on the scene and a treatment now would affect those other species.

Not a good time to treat

Treating at this time will accomplish little, because the caterpillars are nearing the end of their feeding for this year, Garcia said.

Spraying pesticides now that are "Looper-specific" do not affect bees or beneficial natural enemies but they do affect caterpillars of beneficial moths and butterflies that feed on the treated foliage.

The Forest Service is required to follow the integrated pest management approach

to addressing pest problems.

The first rule of IPM is to know your pest, which rules out simply treating for "whatever" may be out there.

IPM also requires that you do your best to limit the non-target impact of your treatment, he said. "Non-target" organisms are the "collateral damage" victims.

Other standards of procedure under IPM include the calculation of an economic (or environmental value) threshold for damage. "What that means is you do not treat until the damage is genuinely causing a loss," Garcia explained.

Continued monitoring

As a result, the parties have all agreed to continue to carefully monitor the situation and address the damage in a carefully laid out approach that is designed to reap the most benefit with the least collateral damage.

As a reminder, trees and insects have evolved together and their adaptations are impressive, he said. "IPM eliminates emotion from treatment; this allows for tolerable and acceptable levels of damage and monitors to protect the viability of the host trees."

IPM also requires that the whole spectrum of management options be employed, hence the "integrated" part of the name.

"In your gardens you employ a similar approach when you plant disease-resistant plants instead of relying heavily on pesticides or fungicides," he

said.

Generally, entomologists know that trees have much more photosynthetic area than is necessary for them to produce a sustainable level of food for themselves, Garcia said. "This means that the trees can naturally sustain light foliage feeding by insects and still be able to make their own food. This makes it critical that continued monitoring and assessment occur to ensure the survivability of the affected trees."

The Forest Service entomologists did not observe the green caterpillar that was photographed and published in the paper, he said.

Linden looper

They did observe a few specimens of Linden Looper caterpillars, which were feeding on New Mexico Locust and Gamble Oak.

Hardwood trees generally have much better food reserves than conifers do, so the feeding by the Linden Looper is not expected to have long-term effects, he said.

However, continued monitoring will develop additional information about the "green" photographed caterpillar and Linden Looper activity.

"All parties have agreed that population monitoring should continue throughout the next several months; after all, that is an important component of the Forest Service IPM," he said.

The monitoring also will assist the parties as they move forward in seeking alternative arrangements from the Council

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Forest Service PIO

on Environmental Quality to streamline procedures required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

Aerial spray proposed

The aerial spray application project is proposed for late September to early October, the first and best window of opportunity to treat the insect according to the scientists, Garcia said.

"There is a case in Arizona where a Nemytia population crashed after only two years; only monitoring will determine if we are to be that lucky," he said.

Lincoln National Forest Supervisor Lou Woltering requests that all individuals, agencies and organizations interested in the aerial application proposal on NFS lands immediately around Cloudercroft submit written letters as soon as possible.

Send correspondence to the Lincoln National Forest Supervisor's Office, 1101 New York Avenue, Alamogordo, NM, 88310.

Earn a Passport in Time patch for re-building trestle

For those seeking to beat the summertime heat, U.S. Forest Service officials are offering a great chance June 26 through June 30.

They invite volunteers to join and earn a Passport in Time patch for participating in the reconstruction of the Mexican Canyon Trestle located in Cloudercroft.

Looking for volunteers

The Lincoln National Forest staff is looking for volunteers to help with clearing brush, building trails and clearing a staging area for future reconstruction work.

The project drew 14 volunteers in May, but still needs more, said public information officer Joe Garcia.

The Mexican Canyon trestle built in 1900 and maintained for use through 1947, is one of the most recognized scenic stops along U.S. Highway 82 that leads to the Village of Cloudercroft.

The trestle is on lands managed by the Lincoln National Forest.

Preservation program

Passport in Time is a volunteer archaeology and historic preservation program of the

U.S. Forest Service. Participants do not pay a fee to join the work, but must provide their own transportation.

The goal is to preserve the nation's past with the help of the public.

To become part of the historic restoration project June 26 through Saturday, June 30, plan to meet forest officials at 8:30 a.m. each day at the Slide Group Campground off New Mexico Highway 6563 on the south side of Cloudercroft.

If a person can only work a day or two, let the forest service staff know in advance.

Wear work clothes such as long pants and long sleeved shirt, boots and gloves.

Staff will provide hard hats, tools and water.

Slide Group Campground will be available for overnight camping free of charge for volunteers working on the Mexican Canyon Trestle and they will be treated to dinner at the campground each day.

Contact Eric Dillingham or Peg Crim at 505-434-7200, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information on the Lincoln National Forest, check out the Web site at www.fs.fed.us/r3/lincoln.



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All craftsmen are experienced in their field and work under the direction of Terry Taylor, job superintendent, Bowling said. Agency principals have more than 40 years of experience in the construction trade.

In 2005, Bowling was named Business Woman of the Year for N.M. and is a recipient of the Ronald Reagan Gold Medal of Honor, awarded in Washington, D.C. She also is a recipient of first place awards in exterior remodeling by the Santa Fe Area Homebuilder's Association.

"Quality control for a perfect job for the client is our number one objective," she added.

When meeting with a prospective client, representatives of Sideways, Inc., offers proof of licensing and insurance, as well as samples and photographs of materials to be used.

Craftsmen are utilized by the company as well as a variety of workmen from across the country who are called upon to produce custom work.

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Sideways, Inc. boasts more than 600 remodels and referrals and is a member of the Better Business Bureau of New Mexico and the state and national associations of homebuilders.

Although Sideways, Inc., based in Pojoaque, does not intend to expand its offices in Ruidoso until March of 2007, it can be reached 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. at 505-753-3300 or 505-690-1133 to arrange consultation services and estimates.

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Do animals have a sense of humor?

Besides the obvious things that happen on a ranch, animals factor into the variables of any given day.

If you even mention that you need a horse in the morning, none of them will show up 'til nearly dark.

You can be cutting cattle and say, "OK, next I want the red heifer."

"The red heifer with horns?"

"No the red heifer with one horn up and one horn down."

"The motley-faced one or the white-faced one?"

"No. The one that just busted out of the corral. That's the one I wanted!"

How do they know?

My son wanted "company" when he ran down the road for track practice. In error, we let him take the dogs. Now our dogs want to run to the highway.

After several exorbitant exploitations by the local dog catcher (one was merely a fine, the other was the insistence that if I wanted my dog back, I had to take the other stray dog) we started chaining a dog.

The standing rule among the dogs apparently is, if all dogs can't run to the highway then no dogs go. Do dogs have "rules?"

In true rancher form, we fashioned a fine dog house. This would be four bales of hay artistically arranged - three for walls and one for a roof.

Enter the scene: two calf dogies that in the process of being weaned from the bottle somehow figured out that if a bottle was not forthcoming at the corrals - then the next plan of action was to go to the ranch house and bawl their heads off. Obviously someone forgot a bottle!

When in the natural process of animal life, calves will only bawl for their mamas for about three days.

After that, if they are old enough, they give up and start eating grass and if younger, start looking for a friendly cow that doesn't kick too much and then "suck the hind teat."

However, dogies are not anywhere in the natural process of animal life. So my dogies, named George and the Other One, still after two months, would mosey by the house daily just in case someone forgot they are weaned and want to correct the error of their ways and

give them a bottle.

Now keep in mind, they have full access to the haystack which they've sent to rack and ruin. And due to recent rain there are a varied sort of weeds everywhere. And then of course there is the doghouse that has been there for months - so it is very dry and unappetizing.

I watched George stand just outside range of the dog on a chain and start eating the "dog house." This sent the dog into furious barking. That was apparently not enough enjoyment so George had to scratch on said doghouse. This sent the dog into such spasms of barking that it can only be described as cussing in dog language.

I've seen any number of cow dogs, upon being called back, look at you and then turn for just one more tiny little nip before minding. I swear they grin at you.

We had a dog named Cartoon. He was a white boxer with a spot over one eye. We just called him Dumb Dog because he truly wasn't very smart.

Dumb Dog liked dogies. He'd go down with my mother and stand directly underneath a dogie, ready to slurp just in case the dogie got to sucking so fast some milk would run down his chin. Calves do have chins right?

One dogie got sick so Dumb Dog would go down to the corrals, lick on the sick dogie and lay beside it to keep it warm. We knew the dogie had died when Dumb Dog came resolutely walking back to the house with his head down.

Another story that would make me believe that there was a God if I didn't already. We came home to a strange sight. The saddle horses were in a circle kicking and keeping the dogs away. Upon investigation, we found a tiny baby calf that was maybe two days old and had not sucked his mamma.

The closest water was over a mile from the house. How the calf got there, I surely can't tell you. Why saddle horses would protect a calf is again a mystery.

To be continued next week.

Welda McKinley Grider is a Lincoln County native, rancher and Carrizozo business owner.



Welda McKinley Grider



JULIE CARTER/STAFF

Carrizozo Labor Day Street Fair Committee chairperson Sen Talley, center, congratulates Vincent Thomas for his selection for the award of the committee's \$1,000 scholarship. Flanking them are members of the committee, l-r, Bill Hayes, Korene Walker, Lucy Rickman, Ray Dean, Judy Fitz and Tona Macken.

Thomas awarded Carrizozo Street Fair scholarship

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The Carrizozo Labor Day Street Fair committee awarded its first \$1,000 continuing education scholarship to Vincent Thomas of Carrizozo.

According to committee chairman Sen Talley, there were six excellent applicants for the scholarship including two students already in college and four graduating high school seniors.

Thomas is in the last semester of

his sophomore year at ENMU-Ruidoso majoring in business.

Thomas works full-time at Fort Stanton and is a husband and father of three children.

The Carrizozo Labor Day Street Fair is able to provide the scholarship because of the birdhouse auction held at the 2006 Street Fair.

Nancy Lollar, Korene Walker, Bill Hayes, Ray Dean, Mike Lagg and other members of the committee built birdhouses that were distributed to

artists, business and individuals.

The birdhouses were then transformed into artistic bird abodes that were works of art suitable for display on the walls of a home or businesses.

The street fair committee plans to continue offering scholarships in the future.

The next application period for the scholarship will be Spring 2008. Details for application will be announced in the newspaper at that time.

Capitan approves student daytime curfew ordinance

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Verbiage pertaining to home-schooled students in a proposed ordinance regarding compulsory school attendance and a daytime curfew brought a number of concerned home-school parents to the June 12 Village of Capitan public hearing and council meeting.

The new ordinance, requested by Capitan Police Chief Randy Spear, gives direct enforcement authority to the municipality and local law enforcement.

"It gives me something to hold the parents accountable for the whereabouts of their kids during school hours," said Spear.

There was considerable discussion and concern from parents of home-schooled children.

Those attending said they felt like the ordinance did not appropriately address their situations and some even riled against the passing of yet another law and the loss of one more freedom.

Parents stated that the laws already in place by state statute were sufficient and that they should be enforced.

According to village attorney Zack Cook, agencies such as Children Youth and Family Department, the district attorney and other state agencies are charged with enforcing the state statutes covering truancy and school attendance. According to Cook, these agencies work with and through the local school administration.

Ultimately, the wording that included homeschooled students was removed from the ordinance, making it policy regarding students who should be in public or private schools to be in those schools during school hours.

The Capitan trustees voted to pass

the ordinance after the wording was changed.

An ordinance consenting to annexation into the village of contiguous properties belonging to James Fields and Phil Fifer was also approved.

Board and employee changes

Trustee Jim Davis resigned from the Planning Board and was replaced by Mark Germek.

Johnathan LaMay was hired as the street foreman, returning him to the village employee rolls after a short sabbatical. LaMay's experience and expertise was lauded by the council giving him a hearty endorsement for the position.

Jeanette Gonzales-Carrillo's resignation from her part-time employment at the Smokey Bear Museum was accepted. Bertha Griego will fill the position, allowing the village to keep the museum open seven days a week.

Replat requests

Property replat requests were approved as per recommendations by the Planning and Water Boards.

Mark Germek, K. Bella Properties and Roger and Bonnie Downs were all given final replat approval by the council.

Jane Nevarez and Rusty Pipes' request to Lodgers Tax for a Western Art Show was approved and the trustees settled on a \$500 amount for the request. The event is scheduled for Sept. 15-16.

The bid for the water transmission line in the amount of \$264,559 was awarded to Cherokee Construction of Alamogordo.

Cherokee was the contractor on the new baseball fields and came \$3,500 under next low-bidder. Six bids for the project were submitted.

During the audience participation



JULIE CARTER/STAFF

Rusty Pipes makes lodgers tax request for a September Western art show in Capitan.

portion of the meeting, a request was made for monthly reports from department heads as has been done in the past.

Capitan resident and business owner Pat Bowen asked if the monthly council meetings could include update reports from road, police and water departments "to let us know what is going on."

Mayor Hammons responded by telling Bowen the department heads were available to report when an agenda item called for it, indicating there would be no regular department updates as part of the monthly agenda.

The next regular meeting of the Capitan board of trustees is July 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Lincoln meeting planned for fire fuel reduction

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A meeting to provide information and solicit participation in reducing fire fuel on properties in and around Lincoln. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 28 at the Community Church in Lincoln. Residents are

encouraged to attend to be considered for the project.

The South Central Mountain RC&D has made application for grant funding for the project through the New Mexico Association of Counties.

RC&D Coordinator Clark Taylor said he is working with Chuck Schmidt with the BLM, Eddie Tudor with NM State Forestry and Lincoln Fire Chief Bennie Long to assess needs and identify priority areas.

The meeting is to inform Lincoln and surrounding area residents about fuel reduction and fire-wise activities.

Taylor said he requested \$80,000 and looks for the project to be ongoing throughout the next year. He expects to know soon exactly how much they will be receiving for the project but in the meantime are meeting other grant criteria.

For more information, contact Taylor at 648-2941, ext. 105 or Chief Long at 653-372.

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Carrizozo grades K-2 winners for the entire school year are Front: l-r, Tristán Barela, Jared Guevara, John Wyatt Hemphill, Orion Wyatt, Savannah Sanchez, Julian Garcia, and Patrick Hooten **Middle:** Isalah Ysasi, Aurora Vega, Daniel Zamora, Cody Carter, Xavier Zamora, Victor Najera, and Dominic Barela **Back:** Gracie Hooten, Kristie Gallacher, Lashae' Luera, Dominic Garcia, Garrison Ventura, Danny Roper, and Alex Randolph **Not Pictured:** Mikhaíl Barela



Carrizozo grades 3-5 winners for the entire school year are Front: Kadea Sedillo, Juanita Gallegos, Sarah Ferguson and Cirsten Barala **Back:** Dalton Vega, Jace Hill, Shayna Gallacher, Mason Huston and Johnathan Smith
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Dr. Bill Auburn Lively

Dr. Bill Auburn Lively died June 18, 2007, at the age of 83. Memorial services are planned for 4:30 p.m. Thursday at First Christian Church with Rev. Jim Smith officiating.

Bill was born May 16, 1924 in Dallas, TX to Dr. Burton Auburn & Amora (Clark) Lively. Bill Served his country in the US Army during WWII. He earned both a Purple Heart & Soldier Ribbon for saving a fellow soldier's life. He attended SMU (Southern Methodist University) & graduated from Baylor Dental school in 1951. He practiced dentistry in Midland, TX for 45 years. He married Billie Jean Vandever on August 28, 1951.

Surviving relatives include his wife of 55 years. His daughters; Jeanne Henderson & her husband Robert of El Paso, TX, Jan Pate & her husband Cary of Lubbock, TX. His sons; Dr. Charles Lively & his wife Melanie of Odessa, TX, Mark Lively & his girlfriend Jenny Cooper of Ruidoso, NM. His grandchildren; Kirsten Duncan of Crest, CA; Scott Henderson of Denver, CO; Courtney Pate of Ft. Worth, TX; Braden Pate of Lubbock, TX; Meredith Pate of Dallas, TX; Tess, Steven & Megan Lively of Odessa, TX. His great-grandchildren; Savanna & Tatum Duncan; McKensy Lathrop. His sister-in-law Marie Woody.

The family suggests donations to either the building fund at the First Christian Church or Ruidoso Home Care & Hospice 548 Gavilan Canyon Rd.

STORY SO FAR: It's Gogo's big race. Ben should be happy, but he's not. He's so miserable he wishes Joe would spoil Gogo's shot at the winner's circle-until a phone call hints that something might have gone wrong.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN And They're Off! a breakfast serials story

Brennan pulled his cell phone from his pocket and flipped it open. Ben didn't want to eavesdrop, although he was almost on the edge of his seat, wondering if it was Leo on the other end of the line with bad news about Gogo.

"I guess I should show you how to bet," Rachel broke in, opening a program on the table in front of him. "Look, here are the horses in the first race."

Ben tried to listen with one ear as Rachel explained the betting process. He followed her finger as she traced along the rows and columns of statistics under each horse's name. Trained by . . . two furlongs . . . last race . . . muddy . . . maiden . . . speed . . . The words made no sense to Ben as he tried, with his other ear, to keep track of Brennan's side of the conversation. He stole a glance: the man was smiling. There was nothing wrong with Gogo.

And then Ben realized that he didn't want anything bad to happen to the horse. Or to the Brennans. He didn't wish them harm. With a sense of relief so powerful it made him dizzy, he followed Rachel as she led the way to the betting window. He recited to the pari-mutuel clerk the bet Rachel told him to make, handed over two dollars, and returned to the box with his ticket in hand. He couldn't believe he'd wanted Gogo to lose.

The first four races went by in a blur. Ben won twelve dollars, then lost four, and Rachel won fifty-four and change, and he discovered with elation that he and Rachel were studying one program, their heads bent over it and their pens scribbling notes next to each other while they laughed. Maybe she'd forgiven him for the lighter, or maybe she knew she'd misjudged him, but whatever the reason, her frostiness seemed to have faded away. Mr. Brennan ordered drinks and shrimp cocktail for them all, and then, before Ben knew it, it was time to go to the paddock to watch Gogo get saddled and their jockey get weighed.

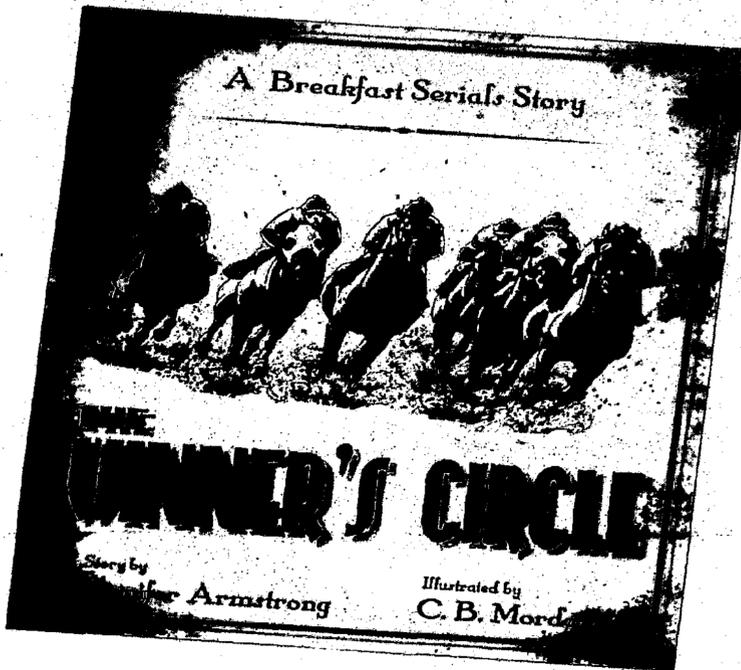
"Good luck, Brennan," someone called as they climbed the steps.

Rachel and Mrs. Brennan were ahead, talking about hats, and Ben found himself walking with Mr. Brennan.

"This is it. The whole farm is riding on this race," Brennan said.

Ben looked up at him, suddenly nervous. "What do you mean?"

Brennan laughed. "I mean, Ben, that I'm carrying two mortgages on the farm, and if Gogo doesn't turn into a moneymaker today, I lose everything."



"But-but I thought you were rich."
"Were. A long time ago. A very long time ago."

At that moment, Ben had an image in his mind of the big front hall of the house, bare of furniture or rugs. Most of the rooms in the house were like that: strangely bare, as if three generations of antiques had been sold off one by one-most likely to help pay for hay, and blacksmiths, and veterinarians, and countless other things the horses required. Ben felt the sun burn his shoulders through the dark cotton of his shirt. Brennan might lose it all today.

The next twenty minutes were busy ones, with stops at the weigh-in where the jockeys were officially weighed with their saddles, to the paddock where the horses in Gogo's race were paraded around for a final look-see by spectators, and back to the box, where well-wishers crowded the Brennans with handshakes and shouts of "Good luck!"

Out came the horses, and Rachel cheered as Gogo pranced by. The loudspeaker droned with the track announcer's voice, giving information about the horses, the trainers, the owners. Ben's hands were slick with sweat.

A tractor pulled the big starting gate with Saratoga across the top into position in front of the grandstand. Behind, the racehorses sidled and backed as they were led toward the loading chutes.

"Come on, Gogo, come on," Rachel

whispered.

The last horse was loaded into the gate, a bell changed, and the doors sprang open with a bang. The horses exploded onto the track.

"And they're off!" called the announcer. "It's Starshine in the lead, with Landed Gentry and Beautiful Dreamer in the two and three spots."

The horses thundered around the first turn in a tight pack by the inside rail. Every pair of binoculars was trained on the cluster of flying hooves and dirt. Ben kept cutting his eyes from the track, to the monitor, to the track, to the monitor, trying to pick Gogo out of the pack behind the leaders, while people around him began yelling. "Go, Starshine!" "Come on, Gentry! Run!"

Down on ground level, the crowd at the guardrail was ten bodies thick and every gaze was on the racing horses, but as Ben glanced down, one man turned around and stared straight up at him with burning intensity: Joe.

Ben tore his eyes away, his heart pounding. The horses were on the backstretch now, and it was still Starshine, Landed Gentry, and Beautiful Dreamer in the lead. And then on the turn, Gogo began to move up, pulling away from the pack and gaining on the number three horse. The crowd was on their feet now, yelling their heads off, and Ben was on his feet, too, as the horses made the final turn into the homestretch and Gogo began to pull from fourth to third, and from third to second. The crowd was wild.

"GO GO GO GO GO!"

(To be continued.)
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FUNERALS DEATHS

Victoria Davis

Visitation for Victoria Davis, 58, of Mescalero was Tuesday, June 19, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. The prayer service was Tuesday evening in the Mescalero Assembly of God Church where the funeral is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 20. Burial will follow at the Mescalero Cemetery.

Victoria passed away Saturday, June 16, in Mescalero.

She was born Feb. 21, 1949 in Mescalero and had lived there all of her life.

She worked as the gatekeeper at the Mescalero Camp site in the upper canyon. She married Jimmy Davis Feb. 2, 1973 in Mescalero.

She is survived by her husband, Jimmy Davis; children, Lisa Chino, Raul Davis, Robin Davis and Josh Davis; sisters, Leta Blazer, Kita Saenz, Harriet Aguilar, and Mary Jane Chino; brothers, Fredrick Chino, Roden Chino, and Terrell Chino; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a son, Ruben Chino.

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

S. Balatche-Magoosh

A prayer service for Sherwin "Kirby" Balatche-Magoosh, 53, of Mescalero was held June 15 in St. Joseph's Mission in Mescalero where the funeral was held June 16. Burial followed at the in the Mescalero Cemetery.

Mr. Balatche-Magoosh passed away June 14 in Mescalero.

He was born April 11, 1954 in Mescalero to Linda Lou

Balatche-Magoosh and Gerald Magoosh, Sr.; his mother precedes him in death.

He had lived in Mescalero all of his life and worked various jobs in the Mescalero area which include working at Ski Apache as a lift operator, the recreation department with the late Riley Chino and with the night crew at the community center.

He left Mescalero briefly to attend and graduate from a heavy equipment operator school in Chicago, Ill.

When he returned to Mescalero, he enjoyed fishing, camping, hunting, golfing and hanging out with friends and family.

But his real passion was singing with the Chee family or the Botella family at various blessings and ceremonies, and of course one can't forget the 49s he participated in.

Any feast gathering you saw Kirby at he always had a drum in hand ready to sing.

He is survived by his father, Gerald Magoosh, Sr.; sisters, Beverdine Tortilla, Debra Morgan and her husband Aldridge, Gerinda Coonie and her husband Hubert, Sr., Myra LaPaz, and Garnett LaPas; brothers, Gerald Magoosh, Jr., Lionel Magoosh and his wife, Cathy, Christie LaPaz, Jr. and his wife Pearlita, Patrick LaPaz and his wife Emma; aunts and uncles, Velda and Daniel Garcia, Sr., Ceda and Joseph Shanta, Elaine Valdez, Nadina Rice, Sandra Balatche, Ester Balatche and Fawn Via, William Magoosh III, Quintin Balatche, Cordell and Rita Balatche, Norbert and Janice Via and numerous nephews and nieces.

Condolences may be sent to www.lagroneruidoso.com

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Recent births at Lincoln County Medical Center

- May 16, 2007, a boy, Corbin Michael Becker, 7 lbs, 0.4 oz, 20.5", to Jessica and Michael Becker.
- 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, 8 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, Dilyn 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 Beatris F. and Mark A. Hicks.
- June 1, 2007, a girl, Aaronson Shyvonn Atole, 8 lbs, 1.1 oz, 21", to Tonia Atole.
- June 1, 2007, a boy, Ryder James LaPaz, 9 lbs, 0 oz, 20.5", to Yvette Martinez and Christie LaPaz III.
- June 2, 2007, a boy, Wyatt Robert Eugene Yost, 6 lbs, 9 oz, 20.5", to Garrett and Theresa Yost.

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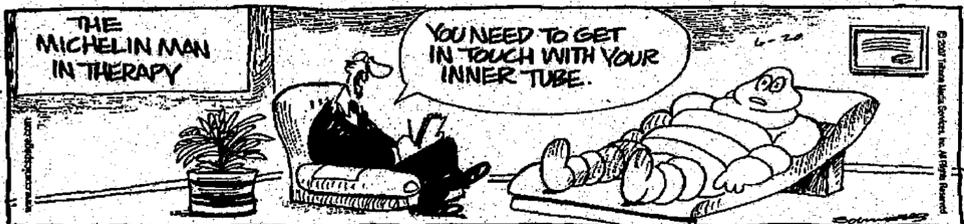
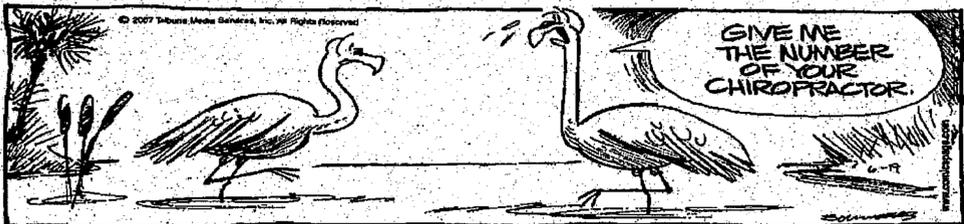
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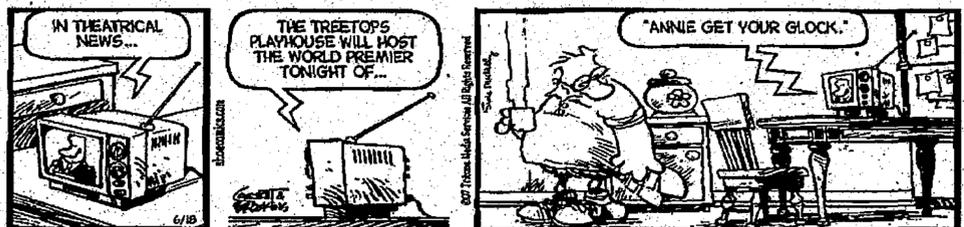
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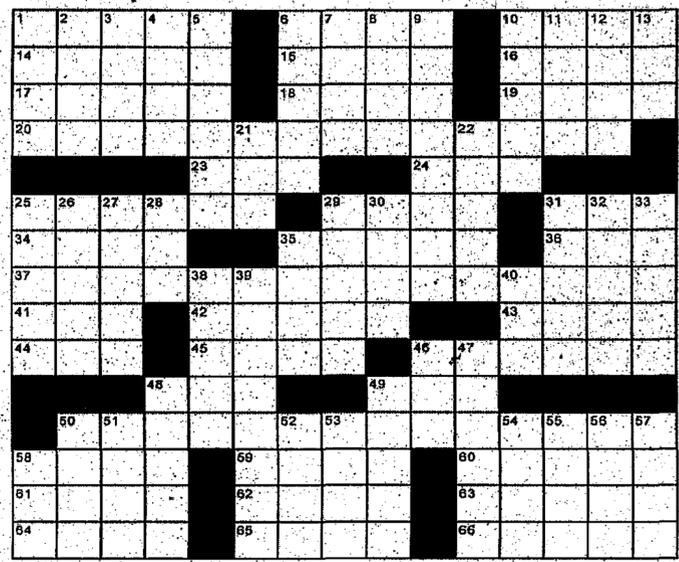
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ACROSS

- 1. Seaside cities
6. Made like
10. Soft seat
14. Be nuts about
15. Pitts of "Life With Father"
16. Apple music player
17. Make more secure, say
18. Way around London, once
19. "Fiddler" of old Rome
20. End debate, perhaps
23. Sot's syllable
24. Morning moisture
25. Checked the ID of
29. Vegas gizmo
31. Letters on toothpaste boxes
34. Village Voice bestowal
35. Where Ali kayoed Foreman
36. Brown of renown
37. Go nuts
41. Lines of homage
42. Witherspoon of "Walk the Line"
43. Leeds's river
44. Hi- graphics
45. Hard at work
46. London's Downing, e.g.
48. "So's old man!"
49. Round Table title
50. Slim down
58. Conk with a baseball
59. Tribal tales
60. Burger topper
61. Go ballistic
62. Succotash bean
63. One of a seagoing trio
64. Bit of pond scum

In the Dumps



- 65. Wine bottle datum
66. Very expensive
25. Crayola choice
26. "Humble" place
27. Gets a promotion
28. "Peppermint Twist" singer
29. Smart-mouthed Joey
30. Rickey flavor
31. Kate's TV friend
32. Tractor name
33. It's a good thing
35. Sleep symbols, in comics
38. Shaped into a sphere
39. How impulses are transmitted
40. Tosspot's hangout
46. Nurse, in a way
47. Scouting groups
48. Gossipy sort
49. Say "@#%\$"
50. Circus horn honker
51. Nail to the wall
52. Pate de gras
53. Witty Bombeck
54. Mil or mile
55. Punch-in time for many
56. on (spoil)
57. Piece of cake
58. Uplifting attire

DOWN

- 1. Cowpoke's pal
2. Baltic Sea feeder
3. -Rooter
4. Go sprawling
5. Be boiling mad
6. Montezuma subject
7. Links figures
8. Son of Isaac
9. Chic Young comic of old
10. Muscular power
11. Crude org.
12. McHenry, e.g.
13. Botheration
21. Went underground
22. Yankee Derek

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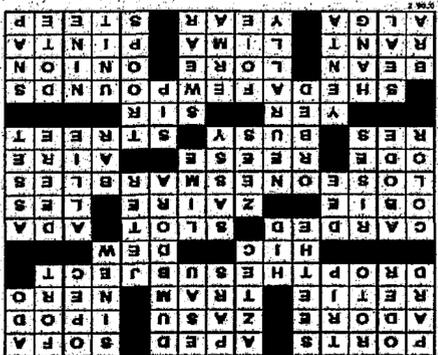
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Scrabble word racks with letters and scores. Rack 1: O, Y, L, G, D, B. Rack 2: E, O, R, S, S, T. Rack 3: E, O, O, L, C, N, R. Rack 4: E, E, O, N, B, S, C.

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DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus.

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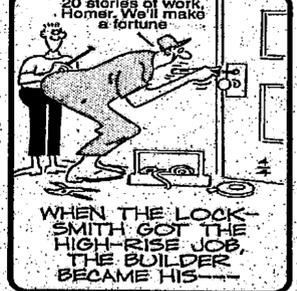
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Scrabble word racks and scores for the Jumble puzzle. Rack 1: S, T, E, R, I, E, S. Rack 2: S, I, O, N, E, L. Rack 3: S, I, O, N, E, L. Rack 4: S, I, O, N, E, L.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

SUDOKU puzzle grid with numbers and instructions. Level: 3. Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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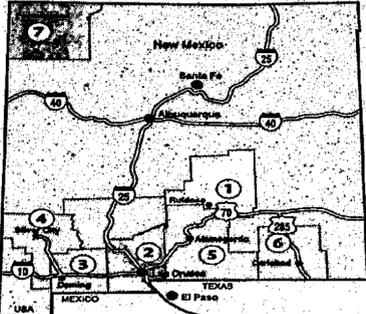
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-07-69

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Trustee for FFMI 2006-FF1 2006-FF1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF12,

Plaintiff,

vs.

LYNDA L. STEWART; RONALD B. STEWART; and JOHN DOE (true names unknown), Tenants,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF 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 entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Ruidoso, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants to and to the hereinafter described real estate 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 12, FOREST HEIGHTS 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

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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 \$194,540.61 and the same bears interest at 11.5% per annum from May 16, 2007. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$2,635.47. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements thereon which are the subject of the above-entitled and numbered cause are located at 714 Mechem Rd., Ruidoso, New Mexico, and are particularly described as follows: Lot 22, Block 12, Forest Heights 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.

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mechanic's lien.

Plaintiff a Judgment creditor forecloses the real property to satisfy the following Judgment liens:

Principal - \$5,200.00

Prejudgment Accrued Interest - \$2,230.00

Post Judgment Interest to date of sale - \$68.75

Costs of suit - \$2,485.92

Special Master's fee - \$200.00

\$10,184.67

In addition to the Judgment liens noted above, there will be accruing interest and costs including the 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 post-ponement to another specific date.

WITNESS my hand on May 29, 2007.

Bobbi Shearer, Special Master

ADAM D. RAFKIN

Adam D. Rafkin, P.C.

P.O. Box 912

Ruidoso, New Mexico 88355

Attorney for Plaintiff

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 PENDING ACTION

Respondent is hereby notified that the Petitioner has filed a civil action against the Respondent in the above-captioned cause of action, the general subject being a Petition 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 for the relief demanded in the petition.

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

Address of Respondent: Elva H. Chavez, P.O. Box 1634, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, 88346

NOTICE OF AIR QUALITY PERMIT APPLICATION

Pursuant to the requirements of New Mexico Air Quality Control Act, Regulation 20NMAC 2.2, WW Construction, Inc., 1000 Gaboron Rd., NW, Albuquerque, NM 87104, hereby announces its intention to apply to the New Mexico Environment Department, Air Quality Bureau, to relocate their existing 20NMAC 2.27 air quality permit #2394 for an asphalt plant.

The proposed location of this facility will be approximately 13.8 miles N of Ruidoso, NM East of Highway 48, Sec 12, Range 13E, TWS 10S Lincoln County.

Comments or inquiries regarding this permit should be directed to:

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Program Manager, Technical Analysis and Permits Section

New Mexico Environment Department

Air Quality Bureau

2048 Galisteo

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JENNIFER COLLETTE DESANTIS, Plaintiff,

vs. DM-07-66

SCOTT DEAN COLON, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION

Notice is given Petitioner Jennifer Collette Desantis, Plaintiff, in the above-captioned cause of action, the general subject being a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

Respondent is hereby notified that the Petitioner has filed a civil action against the Respondent in the above-captioned cause of action, the general subject being a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

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Address of Petitioner: Jennifer Collette Desantis, P.O. Box 1634, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, 88346

Address of Respondent: Scott Dean Colon, P.O. Box 1634, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, 88346

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Quality Bureau is May 20, 2007. This notice is a requirement according to New Mexico air quality regulations.

The approximate location of the proposed facility known as, Lincoln, is off state highway 54 near milepost 156, which is about 13 miles to the south of Corona in Lincoln County.

This facility estimates its maximum quantities of any regulated air contaminant to be:

Air Permittant Tons per year

1. Total Suspended Particulates 95

2. Nitrogen Oxides (NOx) 95

3. Carbon Monoxide (CO) 95

4. Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC) 95

5. Total sum of all common Air Pollutants (HAPs) 8

The standard operating hours of the plant will be from dawn around 6 a.m. to dusk around 6 p.m. 7 days a week and a maximum of 52 weeks per year.

The owner and/or operator of the Plant is:

Corona Rock Products, LLC, P.O. Box 417, Corona, NM 88318

If you have any questions or comments about construction or operation of above facility, you must submit your comments in writing to the address below:

Program Manager, New Source Review, New Mexico Environment Department, Air Quality Bureau, 2048 Galisteo, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505 (505) 827-1494

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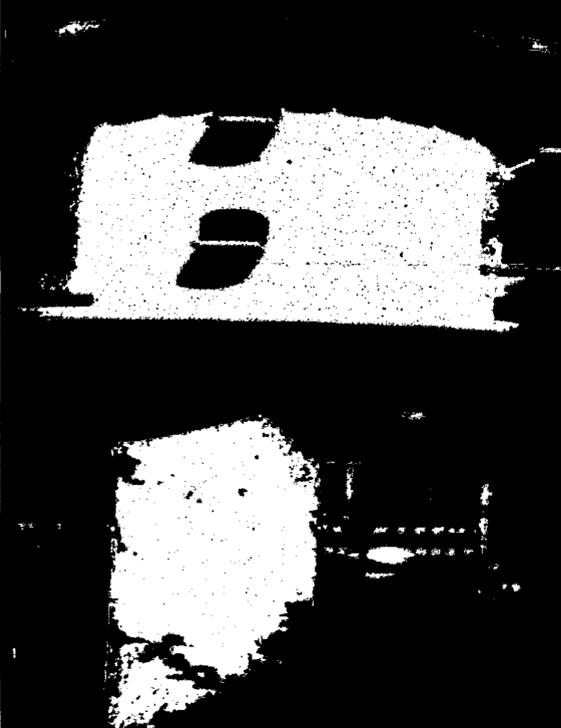
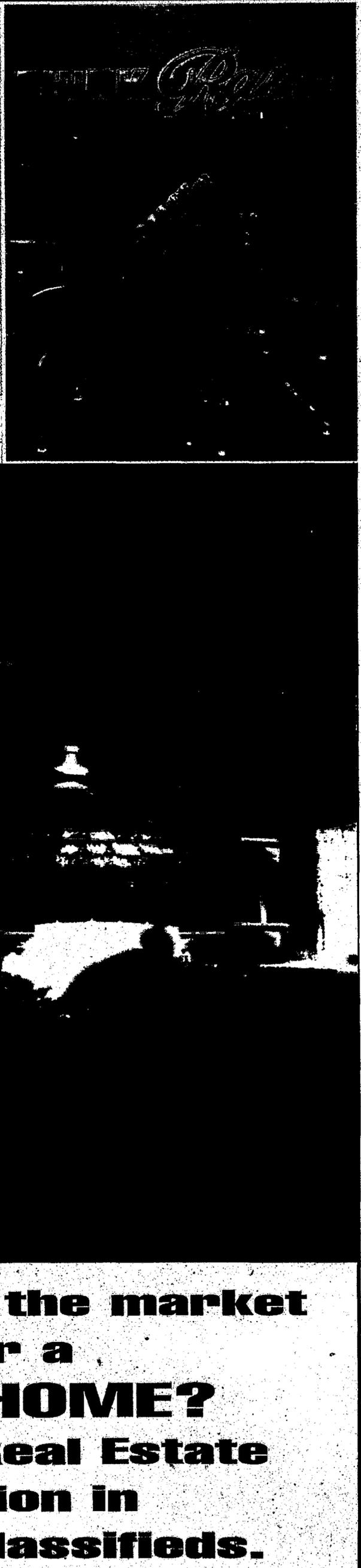
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