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COSTUME PARTY



Andres McWilliams, age 5, from Nogal, led his goat, Nigel the Nigee, in winning the "Best Costume" award in his age group at Friday's "Lead Show" at the Lincoln County Fair in Capitan.

JULIE CARTER/STAFF

State eyes Links debt

*Auditors have taken issue
with village's 'settlement'
of golf course lease*

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State Auditor Hector Balderas said Monday he is working with officials performing the village's 2005-2006 annual financial audit on how to handle what appears on the books as an outstanding debt.

Former state auditor Domingo Martinez in a special state audit performed in 2005, and an independent auditor hired by the village determined that Allhub Investments Inc., the owner of The Links at Sierra Blanca Public Golf Course, owed the village from \$1.2 million to \$2 million for the lease of public land over a 16 year period.

The lease agreement involved reaching a threshold of \$1.5 million in annual sales

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'Mobile' Mexican Consulate visits Ruidoso

*A larger-than-expected
turnout greets officials
who came to help on
passports, IDs*

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Somehow Ruidoso fell unnoticed between the attention of staff at two Mexican consulates in Albuquerque and El Paso.

Juan M. Solana, Consul of Mexico based in Albuquerque, found Ruidoso Saturday and was pleased to see the good relationship in the village between local officials, residents and Mexican Nationals, he said.

Solana said consulate staff members gave up their weekend to come to the village to help with Mexican passports and Matricula consular photo identification cards, the latter a requirement to obtain driver's licenses in New Mexico.

Based on stops in other towns, they expected a maximum of 20 people to show up, but they were hit with a steady stream beginning at 10 a.m. Within 15 minutes, 27 people were processed and they kept coming - individuals and families.

More than 40 were seated at tables filling out paperwork



Juan M. Solana appears pleased with the turnout Saturday at the Ruidoso Senior Center.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

as Solana and Deputy Consul Alberto Bernal Acero explained the mission and Ruidoso Village Councilor Greg Cory watched.

"We provide information and other services," Acero said. "We also have an immigration attorney available to answer questions about filling out an immigration application."

Solana said it was lucky his staff picked the Ruidoso Senior Center for the session, because the crowd would have overwhelmed the space at the public library.

Meetings in other communities sometimes occur with no one or just a few people showing up, he said.

"The two different con-

sulates in Albuquerque and El Paso always thought the other was taking care of Ruidoso," Solana said. "I double-checked and found that no one had ever visited. I came three months ago and met with the mayor."

"The opportunities here are huge. I try to make more inter-

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- Wastewater plant -

Design- build nixed

■ But a local contractor
insists approach is feasible

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In response to a letter from a state Environment Department official nixing the process followed for a request for design-build proposals on a regional wastewater treatment plant, members of the Joint Use Board that governs the plant rescinded a dual approach to the project Tuesday.

But they left the door open for Carl Kelley, who advocates

See JUB, page 10A

Correction

Vicki Price-Jester, a friend of Tracy Smith killed in a MedEvac plane crash Aug. 5, was not with Smith or her child, Lily, the night of the crash. The Ruidoso News reported otherwise Friday.

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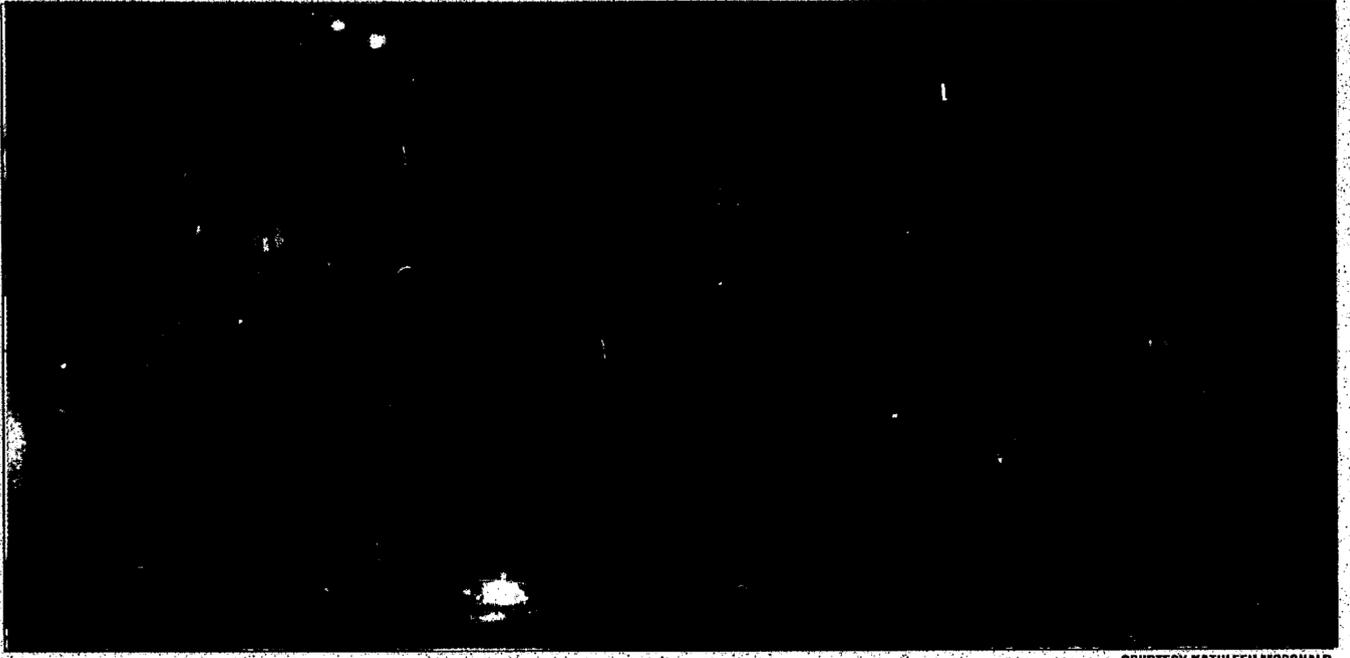
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Among the 1,000-plus patrons attending the comic performances of "Vicki Lawrence & Mama" at the Spencer Theater on Saturday were David and Paula Seim, center and right. David is the Vice-Chairman of Plains Capital Bank in Lubbock, Texas. The visiting couple chatted with Lawrence, left, former co-star on the "Carol Burnett Show," at a private post-performance reception held in Lawrence's honor.

Butterfly slide show

The Lincoln County Bird Club will host a slide show presentation on butterflies at 7 p.m. Aug. 16 in Room 103 at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso. The presentation is free and

open to the public. Call 257-5352 for more information.

Meeting cancelled

The Thursday meeting of the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board is canceled. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 20.

Council cancels

The Aug. 28 regular meeting of the Ruidoso Village Council is canceled. The next regular meeting is set for 4:30 p.m., Sept. 11, in Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Dr.

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Furr Ball auction volunteer Eran McManemy snaps the clasp on an 18K gold and diamond cross necklace on winning bidder Cindy Lynch (\$1,300), a Humane Society of Lincoln County Board member, at Saturday's Fifth Annual Furr Ball. The necklace was designed and donated by jeweler Kathy Eastham.

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Changes in garage sale rules would prohibit new items

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Rule changes proposed in a revision to Ruidoso's land use codes would prohibit new merchandise being sold at garage sales.

But Beth Hood, a member of the village Planning and Zoning Commission, said she'd like to see a stiffer penalty than revocation and non-refund of the garage sale permit fee.

"I'd like no permit for another year," she said.

Commissioner Vickie Williams said someone might order something, not like it and put it up for sale. That would violate the rules, but it would not be an intentional offense.

Village Planning Director Bob Decker said it is hard enough for the village code enforcement officer to find garage sales, let alone determine if new items are being sold.

"Then remove it," Hood said of the provision.

Decker explained it is intended to be used against people who are trying to run an unregistered business.

Designed to curtail unregistered businesses in village

Other changes proposed for garage sales favor the permittee and would allow three promotion signs, instead of one, and four sales per year, up from three.

Landscaping inspection

Commissioners also asked about follow-up to ensure commercial developers' complete required landscaping and that the plants still are alive after a year.

Williams said, "I know a lot of people who come before us who wait until the one mark is coming and then run out and put in their flowers and trees."

Decker said commercial landscaping inspection must be completed before a certificate of occupancy is issued in connection with a building permit.

Commissioner Bill Hirschfeld asked about residential landscaping requirements and Decker said that falls under the jurisdiction of the village forestry director.

Williams asked what people do with the heads of musk thistle when they kill the invasive plants found all over Lincoln County. Commissioner Don Dutton said they are bagged until they rot and then can be put in piles with yard waste.

That remark prompted Hirschfeld to point out that residents need to be better educated about what items can be piled next to or put inside dumpsters and where to leave yard slash and tree trunks, when they clean up their forested lots.

"No one knows you can't put stumps with tree limbs," for village collection, he said. "And they put old hot water heaters in dumpsters or on the top of a pile of limbs."

Decker said officials with village solid waste and forestry are cooperating in trying to clarify the process.

"People do have to call to get the slash picked up," Acting Chairman Phillis Barnett said.

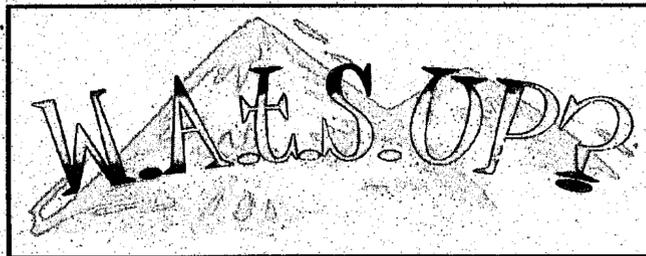
"A lot of people just leave it next to the dumpster and figure the (collection truck) drivers will see it."

Commissioner Ray Alborn said construction waste being stuffed into dumpsters or left beside the units also is a problem. "It's illegal, but hard to catch people," he said. "A whole countertop was stuck in our dumpster."

He asked if contractors should arrange to have trailers to collect construction waste and be hauled off when full.

Contractors are required to contain their mess and have it hauled off, but homeowners can leave larger items a small distance from a dumpster - to prevent interference with the truck when it lifts the unit - then call for the solid waste department to pick up the item. That service, along with yard waste collection, is part of what they pay for in monthly bills, the officials said.

Putting large items into the dumpster not only inconveniences other neighbors who share the unit, they can damage the collection truck, which is designed for garbage.



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Boys detained after attempting to climb water storage tank

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A village water department employee spotted two boys trying to climb a water storage tank at Grindstone about noon Aug. 6.

The boys were detained and questioned by Ruidoso police officers, but were not charged. They didn't vandalize anything.

They were lucky, said Jerry Lewis, a hydrologist with the water quality bureau of the state Environment Department. He's worked with New Mexico water systems to improve security, and pointed out not only could the boys have been injured, they could have been federally prosecuted

under the Patriot Act.

The two tanks at Grindstone are 31 feet and 54 feet high.

"Police used to treat something like this as vandalism, but after Sept. 11, [2001] Homeland Security and The Patriot Act, water systems are one of 17 nationwide infrastructure (to be protected), and it's a federal offense," he said.

He was pleased to hear that water employees were alert and watching, Lewis said. He hopes neighbors around that tank and others also are encouraged to report unauthorized people in the area.

Village Water Director Ken Mosley said although a cable is strung across the road to keep out vehicles, that wouldn't dis-

courage a teenager from walking the quarter of a mile back to the tank at Grindstone.

"There are locked security cages around the ladders and that should keep people out," he said. If they make it to the top of the tank, the latches also are locked.

Walking on the tank could send some rust into the water, but not enough to harm the supply, he said.

Mosley said he has budgeted security fences for village water tanks sites.

"I feel our water supply is secure and we're trying to make it even more secure," he said. "I want to warn kids or adults who may be tempted that if they are caught in the future,

they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Lewis said seeing the boys apprehended on a weekday morning sends a good message to the community that employees are watching and will act.

"The police came quickly and caught these people," he said. "I've been working with water systems on security since 2003."

Ruidoso water staff received training and performed a vulnerability assessment on the system, he said, part of the reason the fencing was proposed.

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OUR OPINION

Bicycle culture can be an economic tool

Race in September is a promising new event for county

Ruidoso Village Councilor Ron Hardeman gets it: At a recent council meeting, the two-term incumbent noted that cycling can be an economic development tool.

We don't doubt that the council as a whole and the village get it, too. Prosperous tourist destinations throughout the mountain West are coincidentally havens for recreational opportunities, and a strong bicycle culture, with its healthful overtones, is often part of the equation.

To that end, the Bicycle Ruidoso Club is sponsoring its first Century Race on Sept. 29. The 100-mile event is expected to draw two-wheelers from throughout the region and

state, which should pump dollars into the economy and help Lincoln County polish its recreational badge.

Just as motorcyclists are drawn to the region for its scenic, twisting and low-volume roads, so are bicyclists. Yet bicyclists face innumerable dangers and obstacles in pursuit of their sport and pleasure.

Ideally, all new road projects in Ruidoso will come equipped with bicycle lanes and proper signage. And hopefully, the state and county will see the need for lanes and permanent signage where appropriate.

We wish the bicycle club success on its race and hope it heralds a vigorous and safe future for our cycling culture.

Columnist cashes in on children's-book fad

There is a publishing trend that might evolve into a children literature phenomenon, much like the Harry Potter series.

Special books for kids are being written to imbue them with their parents' values. Of course, illustrated Bible stories were probably the first of the genre, and that was a good thing.

But if there is a society on earth that can take a good thing and pollute it, by golly, we Americans stand tall and proud atop that list.

Why Mommy Is

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A Democrat? is a cute little picture book written for the intellect of 5-year-olds and, just maybe, Nevada Sen. Harry Reid, the doofus majority leader. "Democrats make sure we all share our toys just like Mommy does."

Conservatives answered with "Why Johnny Hates Liberals." I can't find the actual text, but I bet it goes something like this: "Liberals take your Huffly and give it to a poor kid just before they confiscate your BB gun." Fox's Sean Hannity might have ghost written this one.

It's time for your humble correspondent, whose literary career to this point has been an abject failure, to cash in. Here are some projects I am preparing to pitch to a publisher:

Harry Pooper and the Evil State Land Office. In this spell-binding tale of a youngster's journey from boy to man, Harry navigates the maze of New Mexico state government and tries to pin down any possible connection between political donations and large-scale land developments.

When State's Land Commissioner Patrick Lyons yells at Harry that it is none of his business and then slams the phone in his ear, it pretty much ends the Harry Pooper series. That's probably best because it was going to be highly plagiarized anyway.

Tommy Takes a Trip. See Tommy waiting in line? Tommy is waiting to get on an airplane.

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See, the bridge is just, well, structurally deficient. Isn't bureaucracy-speak fun?

Where In The Heck Is Bill? Take a tour of the country in this interactive book that includes topographical maps with bullet points educating the young reader about landmarks, state capitals, political donation hotspots, and population data.

It will be a fun way to learn geography as the child hunts clues on a corresponding Web site that will track him to the city where Governor Bill Richardson is spending his day. There will be no need for a map of New Mexico in this book.

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YOUR OPINION

County fair: a time-honored pride in rural living

To the editor:

SOMETIMES IT'S REFRESHING to hear a perspective from an outsider about Lincoln County.

After the sale, which is the end of the Lincoln County Fair and before the kids bid teary farewells to the animals they had trained, nurtured and despaired over, a gal from Belen that I hadn't seen in years sat beside me and paid her compliments on what a "nice" fair we had.

Supposing that she was referring to the fact it was well run (which it is) I thanked her. She went on to say it was the friendliest fair she had so far attended this year as she helped the packer on weekends.

She was amazed at how well the adults got along; the fact adults cheered on every child and not just their own and especially the fact any and every adult went above and beyond to help a kid whether they knew them or not.

She was so right. Our Lincoln County Fair emphasizes all that is good in our little part of the world. The adults are simply wonderful.

You may see the Capitan ag teacher clipping a sheep for a Hondo kid. The

Montes family never draws lines around "their kids" and do "pig work" for all kids and their pigs and can be seen helping with goats and whatever needs washed or trimmed.

At a time in our country where it seems the men are not involved in kid activity, you need only to go down to the barns to watch a gaggle of men getting animals ready, giving advice or a word of encouragement and much eye rolling over what it takes to get the little ladies "show ring ready."

In a world where the catch phrase is the idea to eat supper with the family, at the fair you could see families together, you could see kids having conversations with adults outside the family and kids of all ages walking through the mud to the ire of mothers everywhere.

You saw grandparents greeting each other and laughing over the shared memories of when their kids were showing animals. More than anything else, there was laughter.

My kudos to the area Buyers Clubs and those who donated.

This has grown over the years to a force to be reckoned with in the bidding

process. The cream of the crop is an extra bonus to those kids who own the parents of the animals they show. The area businesses and individuals that buy the animals support our kids in such a way that it brings pride to the area.

The inside booths were amazing. The talent not only of our kids but our adults is awesome. I really like the idea of the public voting on the best art work. My niece and nephews were filled with importance that they could vote. Many long minutes while they observed and made their selection of the "best" (I think truth be told they voted for the kid art and ignored the adult art...but hey, it's the idea).

Long hours goes into our fair being a success, and yes one of the "friendliest" fairs around. To those people I say thank you for continuing the time honored pride in our rural lives and our agricultural roots.

But the best part of the fair? The best part of the fair was the hundreds of "good job" compliments given to all the kids by adults.

Welda Grider Carrizozo

GUEST COMMENTARY

Heritage Preserve: A sustainable community

KYLA THOMPSON
Public Relations, Heritage Preserve Ruidoso

It's true that the word "sustainable" has become the buzzword for developers in the past decade. Building a truly sustainable and ecologically sound community, however, takes much more than rhetoric. The Heritage Preserve development at the former Mesa Ranch in Nogal has been talked about in recent months, but the true story of our development has not been told.

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The foundation of all Heritage Preserve developments is open-space design components that protect critical areas such as wildlife corridors and archaeological sites, and maintain a majority of the land in open space. Disturbance areas such as house sites and roads are carefully located at the planning stage to minimize their impact on the land, wildlife and viewshed. By protecting critical areas and restricting disturbances to designated building envelopes and roads, our Nogal development will preserve 70 percent of the

land in its pristine, natural condition into perpetuity.

Long-term management and remediation programs are put in place to protect and enhance the natural resource. Individual homeowners are encouraged to apply conservation principles to their land. Our homeowners not only become stewards of the land, but they also make significant contributions to the broader community through volunteerism and a huge economic benefit from home construction and daily purchases.

Additionally, Heritage Preserve has instituted the most aggressive water-conservation measures in Lincoln County. It is mandatory for residents to recycle grey water, catch rainwater and accommodate landscaping restrictions. As a result of these permanent restrictions, water usage at a typical Heritage Preserve home will be less than that of a normal rural home in Lincoln County.

The New Mexico Office of the State Engineer has reviewed the substantial hydrological studies and concluded they meet the requirements of the Lincoln County subdivision ordinance. Although these studies indicate our wells will not have significant impacts on neighboring wells, we will offer an unprecedented \$300,000 water trust fund to benefit our neighbors. The trust fund is voluntary. Participation will be managed by a

board of trustees elected by the neighbors, not the developer, and any qualified property owner living in the vicinity of our development may draw upon these funds for well improvements on their property.

Other restrictive covenants are in place to preserve the integrity of our development. For example, all utilities will be installed underground; there are height restrictions on home elevations; we will enforce New Mexico's Night Sky Act; there will be no fencing outside the building envelopes to allow wildlife to roam freely; the color, style, and location of all buildings must blend with the natural environment; homeowner and neighbor views are protected; the development's plant palette is comprised of only indigenous trees and plants; homeowners cannot disturb old-growth forest; and residents must use low-flow water fixtures and appliances, among others.

In submittals to the County for approval, Heritage Preserve has met or exceeded ordinance requirements. As a model of smart growth and sustainable development, Heritage Preserve will offer real-world solutions to many of the current challenges that face Lincoln County. We will continue to adhere to guidelines of conservation development, and look forward to becoming a leading example of development in Lincoln County.

Miracle on Moon Mountain

Homely Chaco, born on the streets of Mexico and unwanted until adopted, went missing until he was rescued, dirty and bony, during an exhaustive search in the wilderness

SUNNY ARIS
Special to the Ruidoso News

Fourth of July was resplendent at the Spencer Theater, but frightening for the many dogs terrified by fireworks who end up missing on that day every year.

Chaco was one of those dogs, but he has a special story, which is maybe the reason he survived.

A red and white medium-sized dog with tiny legs and turned-out feet, probably a Collie/Corgi mix, Chaco was born to the streets of Mexico, one of those unwanted dogs also seen there and here in the United States.

When a volunteer veterinarian from SNAP, a spay-neuter group from Albuquerque, traveled to Mexico on a spay-neuter mission, he found Chaco on the side of a small street, dying of distemper.

With new drugs and intensive care, the vet pulled Chaco through and restored his trust, to some degree, in humans. But Chaco remained shy until he got to know people well.

Chaco was sent from foster home to foster home, but no one adopted him. He is definitely "different-looking."

Then he found his way to me from a rescue group in Albuquerque, who "swapped" him for a great big dog I was trying to save from a "shelter needle."

The big dog went to Albuquerque, where he found

a wonderful home, and Chaco made his way into my pack and into my heart, as I looked for the right family to love him forever.

That right family was Mattea Gurley and her two boys. When they notified me — as his former "foster mother," I am always to be notified of any way I can help in his life — that he was "missing in action," we went into motion.

Posters were taped on windows and poles, radio ads were broadcast, veterinarians were notified, along with shelters and the police department.

Within a short time, I received a call from hiker Mike Shuster, who said he saw Chaco on Moon Mountain, a long way to travel for a short-legged dog.

Unfortunately, Shuster's "intense" pack of dogs intimidated little Chaco, and he disappeared into the beautiful but dangerous wilderness of Moon Mountain's wildlife area.

His family and I, along with caring community members, searched and searched without success that night, aided by Shuster, a nurse at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

When bears began crossing our now-dark paths, we headed home crying.

The trail went cold, but animal communicator Zoe de Negri maintained her belief that Chaco, though weakening, was still alive and on Moon Mountain.

On the 15th day, another call came in from Mike, who said, "He's here. Very skinny

and dirty, but alive. I can't catch him."

After another fruitless attempt by searchers, time was running out for Chaco, and at 5:30 a.m. on a Saturday, we assembled, downed some coffee and traveled caravan-style to Moon Mountain. We split up and began a dawn-breaking search.

Chaco's favorite thing is to ride in a car. When I yelled, "Chaco, let's go for a ride in the car," I remembered to jingle my keys.

Suddenly, I heard a sound behind me and turned to see a dirty, bony, but beautiful Chaco on the top of Moon Mountain.

Chaco's story is unusual, because no one gave up on him.

What is not unusual is that he was an unwanted dog who suffered untold horrors and abuses, finally found dying in the gutter, saved only by the intervention of someone who cared.

But for every "Chaco miracle," there are millions of wonderful animals who suffer on the streets and die in shelters every year.

SUNNY ARIS is with Partnership for Animal Welfare, a local non-profit group dedicated to funding spay and neuter certificates to help pet owners stop the production of more unwanted offspring. For more information about the group or to offer a donation, call 336-9675 or 257-2555.



Labor Day safety tips for traveling pets

Labor Day weekend signals the end of vacation season, and many dogs and cats will be joining their owners for a final summer getaway.

Although car trips can be stressful for many household pets, experts agree that they do not have to be if drivers take some simple precautions.

"There are more than 135 million household dogs and cats in the nation," said Ray Palermo, director of public relations for Response Insurance, a national car insurer. "They're members of the family, and when we take a driving vacation, they are often along for the ride. Unfortunately, too many drivers do not take the time to prepare them for long trips."

Palermo suggested several ways to help ensure a safe driving experience:

- If the pet is not used to car trips, try a few test runs to

help acclimate them for the ride. Spending time in the car while parked and short drives to nearby destinations are an easy start. Seat belt restraints for dogs, with padded chest shields, also can be purchased for safety.

- Cats should be kept in a carrier and dogs should be held in a restraining harness. This will help stabilize your pet if there is a sudden movement or crash.

- Feed your pet a little less than you would normally. Since too much water can upset their stomachs on the road, limit water by providing ice to chew on.

- Don't forget to pack some toys and any other favorite items or bedding.

- When traveling to places your pet is not familiar with, it is particularly important to have a collar with an ID tag that includes both your per-

manent and vacation addresses and phone numbers. Bring a photo of your pet in the event you need to put up "Lost" posters. Many veterinarians and animal welfare organizations also offer micro-chip identification implants.

- Dogs like to stick their heads out of the car window, but this is very unsafe. Small stones and debris become dangerous projectiles at highway speeds.

- Never leave your pet in a car in warm or hot weather. Even with windows open, or parked in the shade, interior temperatures can quickly rise to lethal levels.

- Pack a first-aid kit with tweezers and alcohol for tick removal, cloth bandages and topical antiseptic.

More information on this and other safety topics is available at www.response.com/safety.



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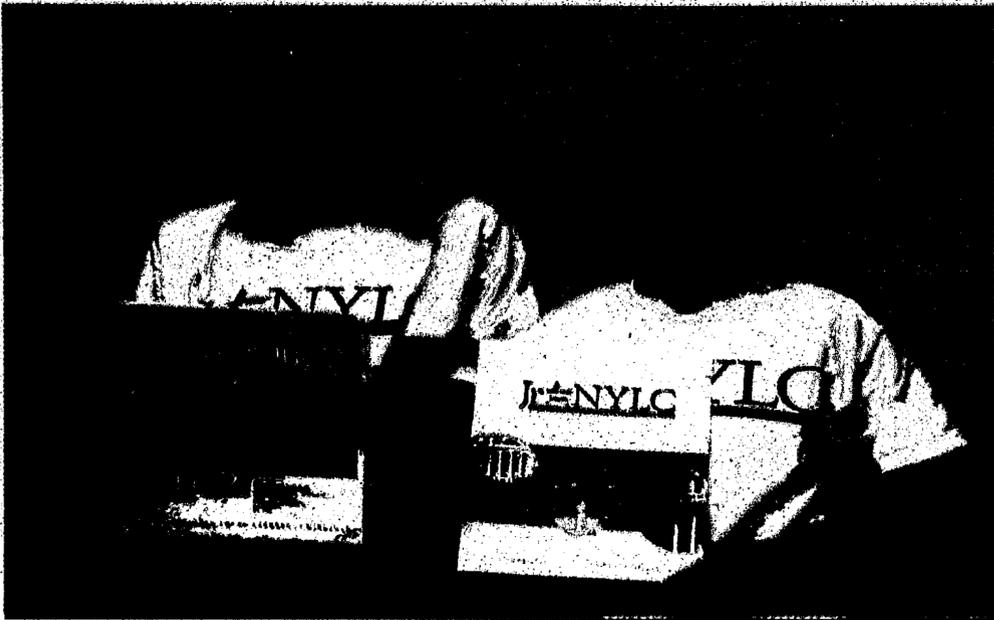
- Lorelei Aranda-Olivas

Lorelei Aranda-Olivas always wanted to be a mother. And when her first beautiful child came into the world, the entrance was joyfully made at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center. But Lorelei's story doesn't end there. Because now, Lorelei has three beautiful children — and they all share more than just this loving mother. They share a common bond with Eastern New Mexico Medical Center as each of them was delivered right here by our caring and compassionate staff with over a century of experience. If you're expecting a child, choose as wisely as Lorelei did. Choose Eastern New Mexico Medical Center — at the core of our community. 🍎

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EDUCATION

Ruidoso students go on 'historic' trip



Halley Potter, left, and Amanda Bryant show off their souvenir workbooks they brought back from the Washington, D.C., area, where the two attended a Junior National Young Leaders Conference.

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Just about anyone would jump at the chance to travel to Washington, D.C., and immerse themselves in the history of our nation's capital.

But when Amanda Bryant and Hailey Potter were approached by their fourth-grade social studies teacher about just such a project, they weren't sure what to think at first.

"She asked me if I wanted to go to Washington, D.C., and I said 'why, are you going?'" Bryant said, recounting her conversation with White Mountain Intermediate teacher Sherry Koehler. "At first I wasn't sure, because we were scheduled to go to Alaska around the same time."

In the end, Potter convinced Bryant they should go, and after they were accepted to attend the Junior National Young Leaders Conference, it was a "simple" matter of raising \$5,000 for the two of them to go.

The matter actually turned out to be simpler than they probably imagined, as they raked in donations from civic clubs, businesses, a bake sale and a Mother's Day basket raffle.

"We raised almost \$1,200 just on that raffle," Potter said. "The community treated us very well."

Once the money had been raised, the two boarded a plane bound for D.C., and their week-long adventure began. The two returned from their trip Aug. 3.

The week included trips to Philadelphia to see Constitution Hall - site of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 - a tour of Harpers Ferry where radical abolitionist John Brown led a raid on the arsenal in 1859 and a walking tour of several D.C. area sights, including the Korean and Vietnam War Memorials and the Lincoln Memorial - in front of which Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his famous "I have a dream" speech in 1963.

But this wasn't just a sight-

seeing tour. All students had focus group meetings each day and were assigned essays and a classroom presentation to be given at the end of the week. Potter's group's presentation was titled "Cliques Don't Click," while Bryant's crew discussed teen homelessness and how to solve the problem.

They were the only two from New Mexico on the trip. With more than 200 students there, the two Ruidosians had a chance to meet a number of new friends from across the country in their busy week.

"I liked the whole trip," Potter said. "I learned a lot of leadership traits and made a lot of friends."

The two are now making presentations of their trip to service organizations that had helped in funding, and would like to tell their classmates at White Mountain Intermediate about their experience.

"I want to sell it to them, to show that you learn so much about history and make friends from all over," Potter said.

Fame is a cruel mistress

The day will come when everyone will be famous for 15 minutes.

- Andy Warhol

Andy was right. With the Internet and YouTube, everyone truly has become famous. The problem is, no one really cares.

That became obvious to me last week, when my mother informed me that she had been chosen to appear as a listener guest on the National Public Radio quiz show "Wait Wait ... Don't Tell Me!"

If you've never heard of the show before, you've pretty much illustrated the point I made in the first paragraph. After I got off the phone with Mom, I immediately told Dianne Stallings about this prestigious honor, and she looked at me with the same blank stare my infant daughter gives me when I'm telling her about my day at work.

She had never heard of the show either, and I realized fame just isn't what it used to be.

In the past - say the 1950s - an appearance on a national quiz show meant instant notability in the local community, particularly in a community as small as Ruidoso.

For one, that quiz show

would probably be one of three that were on the air all night long, meaning just about everybody you know was probably listening or watching.

Secondly, everyone in town probably knew you personally, and the novelty of hearing or seeing this person on the air had a much more immediate impact.

Nowadays, being seen or heard by millions of people - OK, maybe just thousands in the case of NPR - isn't all that big of a deal.

But it was a big deal in my parents' house. All of us - my parents, my wife and child and my brother -

were all gathered in the living room, listening to the show, much like families did when radio was the entertainment medium in the days before television.

Afterwards, Mom even got a phone call from a friend who had heard her. I guess someone out there thought Mom's appearance was a big deal.

By the way Mom won the prize, the voice of Carl Kasell - former NPR news anchor and current judge and scorekeeper for "Wait Wait ... Don't Tell Me!" - on her answering machine.

If you don't know who Carl Kasell is, don't worry, you're not the only one.

ON THE DDDT



BY TODD FUQUA
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL DONATIONS



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Ruidoso Kiwanis president Rutalee Todd, right, and Kiwanis member Debbie Rogge sift through donations the service organization has collected for needy students in the Ruidoso school system. Kiwanis runs the program every year, collecting money to purchase the supplies, sometimes relying on grants from local businesses. At press time, Kiwanis had donated \$500 worth of supplies.

Conversational Spanish offered at ENMU-Ruidoso

ENMU-Ruidoso will offer an interactive conversational Spanish class designed especially for the workplace. This class will emphasize conversational skills where students will gain knowledge of basic grammar and pronunciation that will enable them to communicate with other employees as well as customers.

Students will learn how to express numbers and time, use common everyday phrases, deal with common questions from employees and customers and other issues unique to the workplace.

Learning the basics of Spanish can improve employee performance, productivity and teamwork while enabling a positive and safe working environment. Being able to communicate with customers in Spanish will improve sales and avoid misunderstandings due to language barriers.

Taught primarily in English, the class will emphasize Spanish vocabulary and pronunciation through role playing and class exercises. The cost for the class is \$75 plus the cost of the textbook.

The instructor for the class is Karina Leven, who holds a Master of Science degree from UTEP and is an ESL instructor for ENMU-Ruidoso.

The class will meet 2 p.m.-3:50 p.m. every Wednesday for from Sept. 5-Oct. 31 at ENMU-Ruidoso in room 116. Registration deadline is Aug. 24.

To register, or for more information, contact Coda Omness or Fred Reed at 630-8181 at the New Mexico Workforce Connection, in the State National Bank office building.

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Board discusses energy saving at village schools

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The Ruidoso School Board ended a long day of activity Monday with its regular board meeting.

With school starting at most schools on Thursday, Monday's meeting culminated a day of meetings and activities throughout the school district in preparation for the new school year.

At the top of the agenda was a discussion of an energy audit conducted by Energy Control Incorporated, and the board's

acceptance of a proposed geothermal project by ECI at the new middle school.

ECI's Jack McGowan described his company's approach to the audit, providing the board with an equivalent of a miles-per-gallon report on the district's buildings, going so far as to show how much energy is being used by every individual room in every building.

McGowan stated by retrofitting energy-saving lights in each building, the savings could be about \$68,000 per year, while adding automated systems for

lights and thermostats could save another \$40,000, based on current energy costs.

He laid out four options for the lighting retrofit, ranging from a one-time cost of \$400,000 paid by the district up front to a 10-year bond to help offset the cost.

While the board made no official decision on which option to take, superintendent Paul Wirth warned against a bond, as the 10-year commitment might negate any energy savings to the district.

The board unanimously approved ECI's proposed contract on heating equipment at

the new middle school, totaling more than \$5.3 million.

Misleading numbers

Wirth addressed the recent test results put forth by the No Child Left Behind Act, in which more than half the state's schools, and every one in Ruidoso, failed to make adequate yearly progress.

He pointed to a letter from state Education Secretary Veronica Garcia, which stated there were faulty testing materials and problems with delivering and return of the tests.

These, and other factors, Wirth said, contributed to the low AYP scores at a majority of schools.

"I think No Child Left Behind is well-intentioned, there are just some major flaws," Wirth said. "It's important the Secretary of Education sees that as well."

"Understand that we embrace accountability, but we also want flexibility and fairness."

In other business, the board: • Adopted six goals for the 2007-08 year, including the implementation of the seven-year district math plan and expanding reading literacy initiatives;

• Heard a report on the school lunch program, showing it about \$65,000 in the black thanks to about 9,000 meals served over the summer, as well as a pilot program in Ruidoso Downs;

• Discussed the parent/student transportation handbook, a copy of which can be viewed at www.ruidoso.k12.nm.us/district/docs/busrules.pdf; and;

• Recognized White Mountain Elementary for earning a \$13,290 award from the New Mexico Incentives for School Improvement Fund for improved student reading and math proficiency during the 2005-06 year.

Sign language class at ENMU-Ruidoso

ENMU-Ruidoso will offer a class in American Sign Language starting Sept. 6. If you are a teacher, retailer, office worker, health-care provider, law enforcement officer or hold any position where you may have to communicate with a hearing-impaired person, the use of sign language can make a critical difference in how well they understand you.

This 15-week course will cover the basics of manual signed communication, with a focus on beginning American Sign Language skills. The emphasis in the course will be on gaining functional basic skills in ASL for use in real-life situations with hearing-impaired signers.

Instructor Mark Kashmar has formal experi-

ence learning ASL in addition to several years working with hearing-impaired elementary students in collaboration with students from the New Mexico School for the Deaf. He currently works for the Ruidoso Schools with developmentally delayed 3 year-olds and students of all ages with visual impairments.

Dates for the class are Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Sept. 6-Dec. 13. Cost is \$89 per student and the registration deadline is Aug. 24.

This class is limited to 15 participants. To register, or for more information, contact Coda Omness or Fred Reed at 630-8181 at the New Mexico Workforce Connection, in the State National Bank office building at 707 Mechém Dr.

College to host back-to-school bash

ENMU-Ruidoso will host its first back-to-college bash 4-6 p.m. Thursday in the school's parking lot.

Students will be able to meet faculty and staff, pick up the new fall class schedule, register for classes and tour the newly renovated campus.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Capitan school events

Parents and students in the Capitan area are welcome to an orientation for grades 6 and 9 Aug. 17 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Sixth grade students will be in the middle school hallway, while ninth grade students will be at Traylor Gym.

Classes for middle and high school begin Aug. 20, while elementary and kindergarten classes begin Aug. 22. There will also be a "boohoo" breakfast for kindergartners and parents that day from 8-9 a.m. in the teacher's lounge in the grade school.

For more information, call the elementary school at 354-8520, middle school at 354-8550 or the high school at 354-8570.

Library exhibit

A collaboration of the Ruidoso Public Library and the Hubbard Museum of the American West presents "The

Fences of Lincoln County," a community photography project and exhibit. Photos of area landmarks taken by local photographers will be in the main circulation area of the library at 107 Kansas City Road through September.

SHARE needs volunteers

Volunteers - with or without children - are being asked to share their hearts and homes for teen ambassadors from abroad for the upcoming 2007-08 school year. The students are participating in the SHARE! High School Exchange Program to learn firsthand about this country.

The students, who arrive in August, are between the ages of 15 and 18 and have been screened for academic preparedness and English proficiency and would attend a local high school.

All students must be placed by Aug. 31. For more information, contact Yvette Coffman at 1-800-941-3738 or info@sharesouthwest.org.

Those interested are also invited to visit SHARE's Web site at www.sharesouthwest.org.

ENMU graduates

Five area students were among the 97 graduation candidates at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales for the summer semester. Those earning degrees were - Kari Dawn Kolander, Master of Education; Lucera Michelle Montes, Bachelor of Science in agriculture composite with distinction; Justin Nichole Ortiz, Bachelor of Science in elementary education;

Susan Annice Phillips, Bachelor of University Studies; and Mary Sanchez Rudela, Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting and business administration.

Lunch menus

Parents of school aged children attending public schools in Ruidoso can view a weekly posting of school lunch menus on the Internet at: www.ruidoso.k12.nm.us.com. Menus for parents of children attending Capitan schools can also be viewed at www.capitan.k12.nm.us.

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What makes our Medical/Surgical Unit a good one?
Well, it is the staff. The staff we have - they focus on whatever it takes to get the job done for the patient. I think they're very good at what they do.

What do you like most about family practice?
To me, the best part of medicine is to get to know my patients over a long period of time. You get to watch kids grow up, and it's fun to have a relationship with patients from year to year. That's what I like most about my practice. If I chose to be a surgeon or some other kind of specialist, I'd miss out on that.

What's the most important thing that we can all do for our health?
Diet, exercise and not smoking. If you watch your diet and exercise a little more, you can avoid many of the self-inflicted health problems we see, like heart disease and diabetes, which are partly due to the fact that people become very overweight and sedentary.

What do you do to stay healthy?
I like to run, mostly on trails since that's easier on my legs. There are gorgeous places to run here, so I do my 45 minutes to an hour and then I go home. I try to watch my diet. I'm not perfect at that, but I at least do the running.

More about Frank DiMotta, MD
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PRESBYTERIAN

Lincoln County groups receive \$109,000 in Hubbard Foundation grants

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In a room packed with grateful people, 36 grants from the R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation were handed out Saturday totaling \$260,646.

Announcing the awards at the 7th Annual Southeast New Mexico Grant Award Program at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino was foundation Executive Director James Stoddard.

Groups in Lincoln County collected \$109,000. Since the program was conceived in 2001, \$1,125,946 was awarded to not-for-profit groups, schools and communities in southeastern New Mexico. The Hubbard Foundation, established 21 years ago, annually funds about \$1 million in projects in New Mexico and throughout the United States.

The Hubbards, former teachers, are majority owners of the race track and casino, in addition to holdings in real estate, golf courses and horse breeding farms in the state.

Organizations in seven different counties received funding Saturday through outright or challenge grants. The coun-

ties are Lincoln, Lea, Otero, Chavez, Roosevelt, Eddy and Curry.

Joan Dale Hubbard, co-founder of the foundation, said meeting representatives from the organizations assisted by the foundation in providing for the needs of their communities is an annual highlight for her.

In presenting the awards to the 17 groups from Lincoln County, Stoddard said:

- the Ashley Goar Foundation of Alto was recently formed by Dwayne and Darla Goar to assist families with children under the age of 18 who have medical bills related to extended illnesses and for equine therapy. The foundation, created to honor their daughter, Ashley, who suffered with a long-term illness before her death, was awarded \$3,500.

- the Capitan Public Library, established by a group of 10 local citizens in 1996 by sharing books from the porch of one of their homes, received a dollar-for-dollar matching grant for \$10,000 to assist with expansion plans. The all-volunteer staff of 26 is guided by seven trustees and 36 advisors from the Library Friends Committee. With 1,200 library



Ray Alborn accepts a grant from Joan Dale Hubbard on behalf of the Lincoln County Food Bank.

card holders, they have raised \$150,000 toward the \$275,000 goal.

- the Community United Methodist Church-Youth Warehouse project in Ruidoso received \$17,500 toward equipment for a 4,500-square-foot safe youth center in Ruidoso.

- the Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso Branch Community College-Literacy Council, which since 1997 served more than 800 English-

as-second-language students, and recruited and trained 134 tutors, received \$2,000.

- Coleen Widell, executive director of Help End Abuse for Life accepted \$5,000 for a metal detector to be installed at the entry to the shelter operated for battered women and children that opened this year. Since 2005, the foundation contributed \$25,000 to provide state-of-the-art security at the shelter, with 17 cameras.

- the Hondo Public Schools received \$3,000 to provide jackets and football equipment for its 6-man football team that plays under a program reinstated in 2002 after 10 years without a football season.

- a \$20,000 award went to the Hubbard Museum of the American West, established by the Hubbards in Ruidoso Downs in 1991. The money will

be used to complete plans to build a 5,000 square-foot themed exhibit space for items previously not available for public viewing from the museum's extensive collection donated by The Anne Stradling Museum of the Horse in Patagonia, Ariz. The museum now is owned by the city.

- a \$7,500 challenge grant was awarded to help build a veterinarian clinic at the shelter operated by the Humane Society of Lincoln County. Being able to spay and neuter animals left or brought to the shelter, using the donated talents of area veterinarians, would offset a significant annual cost to the society.

- a \$4,000 gift went to the Lincoln County Food Bank, accepted by President Ray Alborn, to help the volunteer organization established in 1986 serve more than 2,500 people a year.

- a \$1,000 award was given to the Lincoln County Rodeo Club established in 1971. The 150-member group provides awards and scholarships annually to members.

- a \$4,000 award to the Ruidoso Dance Ensemble, a six-year operation with more than 90 students, will assist in offsetting the cost of performances, such as the Nutcracker at The Spencer Theater.

this group for help.

- A \$4,000 award went to the Social Studies Department of the Ruidoso Public Schools to initiate the Teachers Curriculum Institute Approach for Middle and High School Social Studies program, aimed at revitalizing instructional practices to an approach that deals with individuals through cooperative learning and a step-by-step discovering process.

- a \$2,500 gift went to the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts to spruce up their office and display area provided by State National Bank.

- \$7,000 to the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, which presents professional and educational performances for school children under "Class Acts." Since 1998, the foundation contributed \$66,000 to provide bus transportation for Lincoln County and Mescalero school children to attend the performances, and to provide study guides.

- \$1,500 went to the Ski Apache Disabled Skiers Program, the second oldest disabled skiers program in the United States.

- a \$12,500 award to White Oaks Historical Association will help preserve the White Oaks School House built in 1895. Volunteers have tried to save \$19,000 toward replacing the roof, an estimated cost of \$32,000.

The foundation gift will ensure the building is preserved and that next year, regional schools will be able to conduct a school day for the History Channel to record.



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Hubbard grants in SE New Mexico

Four entities in Otero County received a total of \$28,000 from the R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation at the 7th Annual Southeast New Mexico Grant Award Program Saturday.

They were Center of Protective Environment Inc., \$5,500 for educational material on domestic violence to increase awareness; Children In Need of Services Inc., \$7,500 to expand a before and after school program for children in kindergarten through sixth grade; The Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts, \$4,000 to provide more Hispanic programming; and the Tularosa Public Library, \$10,000 for more books and computers at the library that serves 848-card-holding patrons and others.

The two entities receiving awards in Roosevelt County were the city of Portales, \$10,000 toward summer physical education classes in 2008 in partnership with the city and school district, and the New Mexico Christian Children's Home, \$19,646 to put a roof on corrals where children groom their animals for local fairs and after school.

In Chavez County, the two entities receiving grants were Conquistador Council, Boy Scouts of America, a \$2,500

grant for the "Learning for Life" program in several schools; and Loaves and Fishes Community Food Pantry, a \$12,000 grant to help repair a building purchased by a group of volunteers for a food pantry to aid those in need in their county.

In Curry County, the Barry Elementary School received \$8,000 as a challenge grant to help toward the \$23,000 goal for a physical education program called The Mileage Club. Students, who walk and run during playground recess to receive recognition for their miles, already raised \$5,000, leaving a balance needed of \$18,000. The city of Clovis received \$13,500, which will be combined with a 2005 award of \$5,000 from the foundation to acquire a piece of art to greet visitors at the new civic center opened in 2006. The Food Bank of Eastern New Mexico, established in 1983, and sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Clovis, received \$5,000 for food backpacks for children who may face going home to a weekend without food.

The Boys and Girls Club of Carlsbad in Eddy County received \$12,000 to replace old computers.

Seven groups were beneficiaries in Lea County. They are:

- American Legion Post #26, \$8,000 to be combined with a previous award of \$6,000 to bring a commercial kitchen into compliance.

- Boys and Girls Club of Hobbs, \$10,000 to help keep teenage mothers in school by developing a building for a certified day care center.

- The City of Jal Police Department, \$5,000 to add defibrillators to police cars.
- LEADERS, \$3,500, to help provide CPR and first aid training, notebook computer and media projector for the program that gives 24-hour supervision and training to 60 developmentally disabled adults.

- Option, Incorporated, \$3,000 to help buy new dolls for the interview room and basic supplies for the safe house for battered women and children.

- Tatum School, \$5,000, to help support the creation of a second mural on a school building as part of collaboration between community and school to create Saddles to Satellites Western Resource Center.

- Opportunity House, \$7,500 to help toward the purchase of another house as part of an 18-month drug and alcohol recovery program for men. The current house is at capacity.

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— Ruidoso Downs City Council —

Carnival atmosphere will mark Downs' 60th Birthday

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The founding of Green Tree will be celebrated at the end of September with a two-day observance

Discussion of the City of Ruidoso Downs' 60th anniversary celebration took up most of the city council's time during its regular meeting Monday.

A Founder's Day committee for the city — which was incorporated as Green Tree in October 1947 — has set aside Sept. 29-30 for the two-day dance, dinner and carnival celebrating the diamond anniversary.

City Manager John Waters also asked the council to consider a proclamation about the momentous day, as its regular meeting Oct. 1 coincides with the exact day Green Tree offi-

cially became a municipality. The city has already budgeted \$25,000 for the event, with \$12,000 still needed from corporate sponsorships and other fundraising.

Concern about alcohol being served at the public event was voiced by Sue Garrett, who asked if security would be adequate.

"We've looked into that, and have quotes out for some additional security," Waters said. "This will be a major learning

experience for all of us."

Police Chief Alfred Ortiz said his department will be bringing in as many reserves as possible to supplement the private security company, stating that if the alcohol can be contained in one area, there shouldn't be any problems.

State funding

The council took an important first step toward applying for public works funds from the New Mexico Finance Authority, approving a resolution announcing the city's intent to apply for funds.

By law, any governmental body planning to ask for funding from the DFA is required to issue such a resolution.

The council also passed a resolution announcing the city's interest in seeking funding assistance from the state

Department of Transportation to aid in the creation of Lincoln County Transit.

The city would be required to financially support the grant program with its share of funds, depending on actual amount approved by the DOT and the actual amount of monthly expenditures.

Ruidoso Downs could pay as little as \$940 or as much as \$8,636 in a worst-case scenario, but that only represents nine percent of the county's total population.

Ruidoso, Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona and all of the county's unincorporated citizens would also contribute their share to the county-wide system.

In other business, the council:

- approved a professional contract to Sites Southwest to

develop a business retention and expansion plan, addressing training and incentives to bring employees in for small businesses looking to grow in Ruidoso Downs.

Total cost of the contract is \$6,725 plus gross receipts taxes;

- approved a temporary inspection fee waiver for sewer connection for residents on Juniper Court and Wood Lane, in an area behind Wal-Mart. Waters said such a waiver would encourage residents to get connected with the local sewer system. The waiver will last 90 days, until Nov. 12;

- heard a proclamation, read by Waters, declaring Aug. 30 as William F. Fulginiti day, honoring the 30-year executive director of the New Mexico Municipal League; and,

- approved the appointment of Amber Lundquist to the city's beautification committee, with Garrett making it known publicly that she's excited someone like Lundquist showed interest in serving the city in such a way.

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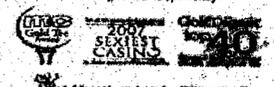
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during the first 15 years before the village would receive a percentage payment.

Although company officials produced written explanations on how to calculate the amount to be paid that were presented to village officials before the lease was signed, state auditors disagreed with the interpretation based on the actual wording in the lease.

Village councilors subsequently "settled" with Allhub, accepting a \$143,172 payment, apparently based on legal advice that the village could lose a court battle over the interpretation of the lease conditions.

Before he left office, Martinez criticized the council action, saying members had no legal authority to dismiss a portion of a debt owed to the village. He contended the issue must be settled by a court, if the debt went unpaid.

In September 2006, after Martinez said he would seek an opinion from the attorney general if the full debt was not paid, councilors instructed staff to gather pertinent information and to bypass Martinez by asking for an opinion too.

Since then, the council changed attorneys and those contacted Monday said they are not aware of any opinion being rendered or if the request ever was submitted through a state representative.

That left the village's current auditing firm with a dilemma of how to handle the remaining debt on the village's books.

Balderas said while he believes the debt must be acknowledged, he is more liberal in his approach, having grown up in a small town.

"I will acknowledge the settlement and the local jurisdiction and how it was handled," he said. "In the past (Martinez) had a more narrow approach. I'm willing to soften that stance and allow the current circumstances. I will acknowledge that there is no pending litigation and the parties are not contesting (the settlement)."

"I believe I am limited on making a legal determination. My predecessor and I have different styles. If a community has handled a situation, I'm willing to acknowledge that."

He also tries to be proactive with an audit, attacking a problem before the audit is finished, instead of waiting until it is concluded and then listing a "finding," or criticism of a practice that must be corrected, Balderas said.

The exact language that will be placed in the audit regarding the debt still is being negotiated, he said.

"Hopefully, it will be a more accurate reflection," he said.

Balderas mentioned several times that coming from a small community, he is mindful that small towns lack the financial resources of large cities such as

Albuquerque or Las Cruces to tackle audit issues.

"I welcome the village being more proactive" in trying to resolve issues, he said.

He sees the special state audit released in January 2006 that cited 17 internal control findings, as closed, but it is a document to which his staff can refer in ensuring cited deficiencies are corrected.

One criticism was the lack of annual village audits of golf course revenues.

"It focused on narrow transactions," he said. "I see my role to work with the new independent auditors. My intention is to manage the broad picture of financial affairs, be proactive by working with auditors before the audit is completed."

"I believe in giving guidance and I can confirm that I have done that. I have been in contact with community leaders, the mayor and some councilors."

Once submitted, the annual financial audit will come to his office for review, Balderas said. The audit appears to be on schedule to be submitted before the deadline, he said.

In reference to 30 findings in the special state audit that were referred to the district attorney for further investigation and possible prosecution, Balderas said no law enforcement agency has contacted his office on those issues. In 2006, the district attorney said he sent the report to the attorney general for review.

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a design-build approach as a faster and cheaper way to create a plant in compliance with permit discharge limits, to work directly with environment representatives and the village's consulting engineer.

Kelley contended that he could produce a temporary fix while the rehabilitated and expanded plant is being built. He also insisted that because the design-build approach can be completed more quickly than a design-bid-build, taking another six months to follow the path laid out by the environmental engineer would not prevent JUB members from considering a design-build option.

At the beginning of the half-hour meeting of the JUB, a board composed of the mayors and municipal managers from Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs and one Lincoln County commissioner, JUB attorney H. John Underwood said ED engineer Jim Chiasson wrote to the village's water-wastewater director that at least six more months were needed to produce a proper request for proposals

and select a team or firm.

"The ED rejected the fast-track position on design-build," he said. "The six-month delay would put us far behind (the state, federal and court deadline for building the plant), therefore, I would recommend based on the letter, that we rescind the dual track design-build portion of the process."

Before the unanimous vote to rescind on a motion by Ruidoso Village Manager Dan O. Higgins, Kelley told JUB members his team isn't interested in bidding on a design-bid-build contract. He said the RFP for a design-build proposal was hastily put together by village staff and didn't follow the state procurement code requirements.

"We knew you were going to get an e-mail from the ED," he said. "We were meeting with Richard Rose (director of the Construction Programs Bureau of the ED). It won't hurt the design-build. We can design as we build. We have a one year lead over a design-bid-build. We've always had the ability to meet ED and Forest Guardian compliance standards. We could stop all the clocks and potential fines with not much money."

Most of the equipment used

in the temporary fix could be incorporated into either the design-build project or a design-bid-build approach, he contended, adding that he speaks frequently with Dell Archuleta of Molzen-Corbin, the consulting engineer on the estimated \$35 million project.

"I've been working with him closely on how to keep the old plant from failing," Kelley said.

John Ramos, wastewater plant director, said the plant recently experienced high sewage flow, but that has happened before.

"The bugs aren't doing the job as they should," he said of the microbes that consume the sewage. "And the clarifiers are not doing as they should." His plant manager probably was referring to the possibility that at sometime between now and when the plant is finished, the system will experience a period when it can't handle the flow.

Mayor L. Ray Nunley said an environment department official recently told councilors 25 milligrams per liter of phosphorous is going into the plant and only 2.5 mg/L is coming out in the discharge to the Ruidoso River, even with a plant not designed to remove phosphorous.

Ruidoso Downs City Mana-

'We're under an ED mandate. I think you need to talk to Secretary Ron Curry and sell the program to them. We're stuck, Carl.'

— Ruidoso Mayor L. Ray Nunley to contractor

ger John Waters summed it up with one question to Ramos, "Are we still under the permit limits on all standards but phosphorous?"

Ramos answered in the affirmative.

But Kelley contended that instead of handling the half million gallons for which the clarifiers were designed, 2.5 million gallons were coming into the plant, a 400 percent overload. The flow comes so quickly that solids cannot be pulled out and 2,000 pounds of solids per day are missed.

After the meeting, Ramos said that figure is not accurate. The plant discharges well within the solids limit dictated by the operating permit, he said.

Nunley suggested that Kelley work directly with ED officials and Archuleta, because JUB members are not in a position to judge what will work or not. That would have to come from ED representatives.

"We're under an ED mandate," he said. "I think you need to talk to (ED Secretary Ron) Curry and sell the program to them. We're stuck, Carl."

"They're already sold on it," Kelly insisted, adding that he's sure department officials will approve.

Underwood interrupted to say the concept of a temporary fix was not on the agenda for discussion, only the rescinding of the dual track.

If an interim fix is something the JUB wants to do, members should meet with Rose and Curry and incorporate the concept into the study being compiled by Molzen-Corbin, he suggested.

Waters said finding some way to ensure a switchover from an old plant to a new plant without major lapses in compliance is not uncommon.

"I suggest he get with Molzen-Corbin on that aspect," Nunley said. "I'll also call him."

County Commissioner Dave Parks, who serves on the JUB, said "I think it would be great to get Carl and everyone together as quickly as possible."

Referring to his motion, Higgins said, "There is nothing to say (the design-build) can't be reconsidered."

Ruidoso voters approved a \$12.6 million general obligation bond to pay for a portion of the new plant.

To repay that debt, village sewer customers may be hit with a \$27.50 per month separate charge for the wastewater treatment to repay those bonds, over and above the monthly charges for water, sewer, garbage and yard slash collection.

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Ruidoso Parks & Recreation Director Rafael Salas and Councilor Greg Cory, center and right, accept a gift of books from Mexican Consul Juan Solana.

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action between the two countries. Any business owner in the area wanting to do business with Mexico, we can help open doors.

"Without promoting it, we also can help with people from Mexico who want to invest here."

Solana brought 300 text books from Mexico used in schools there to give to the local library and the school district to promote education, especially among Mexican Nationals.

Cory accepted the donation on behalf of the village and then presented Solana a certificate from Mayor L. Ray Nunley recognizing him for his friendship and cooperation, and declaring him an honorary Ruidoso citizen.

"If they need more, we can provide them," Solana said of the book.

The Institute of Mexicans Abroad and the Consulate of Mexico in Albuquerque, in collaboration with the Public Education Ministry of Mexico supplied the free Spanish textbooks to Ruidoso, he said. The

program donated more than 100,000 books statewide in the last seven years.

Surveying his staff hard at work with those filling out papers, Solana said, "The consulate people give away their weekends. I really appreciate all the support. Without them, nothing could happen."

Acero and Solana said requirements to obtain the identification papers are very strict and include proof of three months' residency, a birth certificate and an official photo identification.

A spokesman for the consulate said Tuesday that because many of the Mexican Nationals are working people and find it difficult to travel to Albuquerque, a "mobile consulate" was established to come to other communities.

Having a record of where all Mexican Nationals are living in countries outside of Mexico is a responsibility of the consulate, and the Matricula consular photo identification cards help in that goal, the spokesman said.

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A selfless act: Family finds wallet, does the 'right thing'

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Art Dunn and his family were enjoying a cool afternoon at Bonito Lake last month.

"We were walking around on the rocks and my grandson, Adam, found a wallet lying on a rock and brought it to me," Dunn said.

When he opened the wallet to look for identification, he found \$200 and several credit cards inside.

Owner contacted

"We tried to contact the owner without success," said Dunn, who owns Bonito River Services Heating and Air-conditioning. "I knew (Ruidoso Police Sergeant) Ray Merritt and he was able to find the man."

Dunn and Adam were recognized Friday by Ruidoso Police Chief Wolfgang Born with a framed certificate recalling their strength of character and expressing the gratitude of the community.

In a letter to Dunn, Born wrote, "It's not very often I get

the pleasure to recognize our citizens for acts of selflessness such as this. So when I received a report from Sgt. Merritt of just such a selfless act, I thought it deserved being commended.

"The term 'good Samaritan' seems to be a term that is fading into the dark recesses of history."

He's gratified to see acts of kindness and humanity, and standards worthy of being admired, the chief wrote.

The Golden Rule

Born congratulated Dunn, a pastor of The Apostolics of Lincoln County, for practicing the Golden Rule.

"To some, this may seem like a small event, but I venture to say that a vast majority of other people who may have found the wallet probably wouldn't have been so kind," he wrote.

"Doing the right thing doesn't come as easily to people as it once did, so when I see someone who obviously lives by that principle, I believe it should be recognized."



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Ruidoso Police Chief Wolfgang Born, left, shows his appreciation to Art Dunn and his grandson, Adam, who turned in a wallet found at Bonito Lake.

Wildfire efforts put Ruidoso on the map

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All of the work performed by public and private entities to reduce the risk of wildfire in Ruidoso literally put the village on the map.

In collaboration with New Mexico Highlands University's New Mexico Forest and Watershed Restoration Institute and the U.S. Forest Service, officials with the Forest Guild created a map of the 102 Collaborative Forest Restoration Projects funded over the last six years throughout New Mexico.

Eytan Krasilovsky, Guild Community Forestry Coordinator, said the group supported New Mexico's CFRP since its inception. The program encourages communities, tribes, and state and federal land managers to work together to restore forests that have become unhealthy, because of decades of fire suppression.

CFRP has been an outstanding model for the rest of the country, he said.

Ruidoso was one of the leaders in collaborative projects involving public agencies and private landowners. After two catastrophic fires in 2000 and 2002, village officials enacted forestry management laws requiring the reduction of vegetation on lots and the creation of defensible space around homes.

With the Guild's new map of CFRP locations, people can appreciate the extent and distribution of the restoration projects across the state, Krasilovsky said.

With more than \$30 million dollars invested in CFRP pro-

jects, it is impressive to see where the projects are happening, he said. The map also will aid multiparty monitoring, a process that brings together stakeholders who often have divergent opinions about forest management to collaboratively work toward common goals.

"Multiparty monitoring will be greatly assisted by the information provided through this map and will hopefully foster increased collaboration between grantees and the public relating to ecological and socioeconomic concerns, outreach, education, and wood utilization," he explained.

The public can access the map through the Forest Guild Web site at: <http://www.forestguild.org/CFRP/>.

In addition to finding and plotting the location of all projects, the Guild staff created links on the Web site to inform the public about projects in their local area.

By establishing a connection between project locations and what is being accomplished, increased public involvement can be fostered in the forest restoration effort, Krasilovsky said.

"The Web-based map illustrates the impact of the CFRP program over the past five years, and also demonstrates the power of mapping as a forest restoration planning tool," added Guild Southwest Region Director Mike Debonis.

Reducing the wildfire risk includes removal of densely growing small diameter trees, because they pose a high risk for catastrophic wildfires. The smaller trees create a "ladder

fuel effect," that allows a low intensity ground fire to ascend or climb into the tops or crowns of the largest trees and quickly expand into a high intensity, rapidly moving fire that requires massive manpower and millions of dollars to extinguish.

In forests where ladder fuels are limited and tree crowns are more widely spaced, a wildfire is much less likely to explode into a catastrophic wildfire, Krasilovsky said.

Removal of the dense small trees also has shown positive results in Ruidoso and Lincoln County for regeneration of natural grasses and forbs, food for wildlife, because the ground beneath the trees begins to receive more sunlight and rain. Competition for water also is reduced.

The Forest Guild is a national association of professional foresters and associated resource professionals whose mission is to promote ecologically, economically, and socially responsible forestry as a means of sustaining the integrity of forest ecosystems and the human communities which depend upon them. The Guild is headquartered in Santa Fe, with regional offices in Massachusetts, California and Wisconsin.

New Mexico Forest and Watershed Restoration Institute, located at New Mexico Highlands University, provides state-of-the-art information about forest and watershed restoration and collaborates with all participating groups to restore New Mexico forests and watersheds.

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Heartswideopen, Wild Six head trials

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On Deck

Little League Football
Lincoln County Little League Football will have final signups, Saturday, Aug. 18, for the upcoming season at the White Mountain Elementary School cafeteria 9 a.m.-noon. Ages 7 through 12 may apply and there will be a \$75 fee. Minor league tryouts will begin at 1 p.m. and major league tryouts will commence at 3:30 p.m. For info call Coach Kalama Davis at 378-5678.

Volleyball
New registration for volleyball officials and line judges for upcoming school volleyball season is happening now. Training will be provided. Registration fee with NMAA is \$55. Call Carrie Barleen at 937-2283 for any additional information.

Boys and Girls Soccer
Fall registration for soccer will be held Saturday, Aug. 18, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 21, 5:30-7 p.m. at the White Mountain Elementary School cafeteria. Ages 4-14, before July 31, 2007 may register. Please bring a birth certificate. You may also register online at ruidoso_soccer@gmail.com anytime before Aug. 21. For more info call: Rhonda Newsome at 973-0108, Jennifer Flores at 937-0203 or Casey Widener at 937-3092.

Ski Run Road Challenge
Run to the highest finish in New Mexico, Saturday, Oct. 20. The Ski Run Road Challenge is an uphill run for 12 miles on a paved road - Highway 532 - from Eagle Creek Sports Complex to the Ski Apache parking lot, climbing from 7,300 to 9,959 feet at mile marker 9.5, and finishing at 9,770 feet. Water stations, complete with energy drinks, will be available at mile markers 3.2, 6.3 and 9.5. Since Highway 532/Ski Run Road ends at Ski Apache parking lot, traffic will be closed to unauthorized vehicles from mile markers 3 to 12 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Starting at noon, shuttle buses will return finishers to the starting point of the race. Any private vehicles must start the drive to the finish line before 8 a.m. and cannot come down before noon. This race is sanctioned by the USATF and all profits benefit S.E.R.G. (Special Events Resource Group, a non-profit organization supporting over 20 local charity groups in Lincoln County). For info go to www.ruidosonow.com/skirun-roadchallenge or call race director Frederic Moras at 257-9507. His e-mail is srruidoso@hotmail.com. Volunteers and sponsors will be greatly appreciated.

TY WYANT
For the Ruidoso News

Ruidoso Futurity winner Heartswideopen and Rainbow Futurity winner Wild Six try for a showdown in the finals to the Grade 1, \$2,000,000 All American Futurity when they head 177 entrants in the 18 All American Futurity trials on Thursday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs.

A near-record 10 hopefuls were supplemented to the All American Futurity at a cost of \$50,000 each to their respective owners. The record is 11 supplemental nominees to trials of the 2000 All American Futurity.

The purse for the All American Futurity is capped at \$2 million and all funds above that amount are carried over to the next year's All American Derby. Next year's All American Derby could have the purse reach \$1 million, making it the richest derby in 2008. The \$1 million derby purse would make the 2008 running the richest running since Make Mine Cash won in 1983 when the All American Derby had a \$1.3 million purse.

The 440-yard trials comprise the entire racing program that starts with a special 10 a.m. first-post time. There will be a noon first-post time on Friday and Saturday with the usual 1 p.m. first-post time returning on Sunday afternoon.

Friday's program will be highlighted by the All American Derby trials expected to feature Rainbow Derby winner Separate Bet, All American Futurity winner No Secrets Here and Ruidoso Derby winner Remember Me Rose.

Javier and Manny Rodriguez's Heartswideopen has

been pointed at the All American Futurity by trainer Carl Draper, winner of the 2004 All American Futurity with DM Shicago.

The daughter of Feature Mr Jess and two-time champion Dashing Phoebe was an overwhelming winner of the Ruidoso Futurity in a stakes record :17.08 for 350 yards.

Draper then passed on the Rainbow Futurity to focus on the All American Futurity. She prepared for her All American Futurity trial with an excellent :11.98 work for 220 yards.

She actually worked beyond the 220 yards to help maintain her fitness for her quarter-mile All American trial.

"The work got some air pumped in her and it helped get her body fit," said Draper. "She did it pretty."

Heartswideopen starts for the sixth post position in the seventh trial with regular rider Oscar Hernandez aboard.

While Heartswideopen was bypassing the Rainbow Futurity, Wild Six raced to her second Grade 1 futurity win and remained undefeated from five starts by winning the \$625,000 Rainbow Futurity. The game filly from the Wes Giles stable fought to the neck victory in :19.42 for 400 yards.

Wild Six gained national prominence when she won the Grade 1, \$266,000 West Texas Futurity at Sunland Park on April 22 while 4-5 favorite Heartswideopen finished sixth, her only career defeat from five starts.

Tony Guymon, the only jockey Wild Six has known, will be aboard with the second post position in the ninth trial.

A filly to watch in the All American trials is Rainbow



COURTESY TY WYANT

No Secrets Here, winner of last years All American Futurity returns to Ruidoso Downs for the Derby trials Friday.

Futurity fastest qualifier Jess A Classy Lassie, trained by Heath Taylor. She made her second career start in the Rainbow Futurity trials and won by nearly three lengths in :19.432 for

400 yards, the quickest time from 18 trials.

She made her career debut at Remington Park and showed an affection for longer distances. "When we ran her at Remington,

we were thinking about the Heritage Place Futurity," said owner-breeder Ted Abrams.

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The luck of the draw may win the race

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Sometimes, what you draw is what you get, and that's the way it was Saturday morning at the Ruidoso Horse Sale pavilion, when 177 race horses were randomly placed in the 18 All American Futurity trials which will be run Thursday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino.

Of that number, only 10 will then be eligible to run in the

"daddy of them all" - the All American Futurity, Sept. 3.

Initially, 468 racers were qualified to enter the trials but in the end 177 were entered.

Of that group 168 had payments made on them for the past two years just to be able to race in the trials.

The other 10, latecomers, if you will, had to pay a late supplemental fee of \$50,000 to access the Futurity tests this week.

What most people are

aware of are only that there will be 18 races run to determine the 10 fastest qualifiers, but many are not acquainted with all the work that goes into placing the horses fairly in all the competitions.

Every year about this time, Racing Director Tom Davis and others gather to prepare the race placement of all entered horses, post positions and jockey dispositions.

This is done randomly by a numbered pill dispensed from

a red plastic container. Beforehand, however, it takes about an hour to prepare the potential qualifiers into fairly run races.

Some owners and trainers have multiple horses running in the trials and so those racers are impartially dispersed throughout the 18 races so one particular race is not overloaded with the same owned or trained horses.

Trainer Heath Taylor, for instance, had four late supplemental berths and one of the racers, Caronas Leaving You, is four wins out of four starts,

with one of the victories being the Firecracker Futurity at Delta Downs.

Once the preliminary preparations have been completed, which takes about an hour, the red container is shaken, the numbers are disbursed and the racers are assigned the race they will appear in, the starting hole in the gate and any jockey "double rides" or confusion is handled.

Most owners/trainers and jockeys prefer the earlier races

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COURTESY MIKE CURRAN II

Shops for the All American Futurity trials took place Saturday at the Ruidoso Horse Sales pavilion. Shown clockwise, l-r, Michelle Barrio, Racing Secretary Tom Davis, Esther Fernandez, steward Pat Mackey and trainer Jackie Riddle.



COURTESY MIKE CURRAN II

A crowd gathers as 177 horses are assigned which of the 18 races they will run in Thursday at the All American Futurity trials at Ruidoso Downs.

TRIALS

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"She got in trouble and then closed so well that we changed our plan and started thinking about longer futurities, the Rainbow and the All American."

In the Rainbow Futurity, Jess A Classy Lassy was respected at 5-2 odds, but finished sixth after a troubled start.

Jess A Classy Lassy has the eighth post position in the fourth trial with four-time national champion jockey G.R. Carter Jr. up.

Trainer Taylor will be well-represented with four of the 10 supplemental nominees. The connections of each of the supplemental nominees paid \$50,000 to enter the All American Futurity trials.

The four Taylor-trained supplemental nominees are Coronas Leaving You, Swingin Jess, First Timber and Goodnews Gran.

Coronas Leaving You ran the fastest 350 yards ever by a juvenile at Delta Downs when he

won the Firecracker Futurity in :17.38. The 1-1/2 length victory was his fourth win from four starts and his third straight daylight victory.

Swingin Jess was the top juvenile in Texas with Grade I wins in the Retama Park Futurity and the Manor Downs Futurity. He is riding a three-race winning streak that includes those two futurity victories.

First Timber and Goodnews Gran each come off daylight maiden victories.

The other supplemental nominees are Bitterroot Futurity winner Decati, Ed Burke Juvenile winner Stylish Jess BR, the undefeated two-time futurity winner Shazooms Doll, Zia Futurity winner A Streak Regard, Zia Futurity third-place finisher Uncovered Regard and Rebas Flash.

Paul Jones, the winner of the latest two runnings of the All American Futurity, entered 23 hopefuls in the All American Futurity trials to lead all the trainers. He will saddle supplemental nominee Stylish Jess BR.

ALTO LAKES PRESIDENT'S CUP



COURTESY GAYE MILLER

Kathy Choche, left, with a low gross score of 78 over the field, accepts First Prize from Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club President Linda McKinley.

DRAW

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because the weather is normally better in the mornings here in Ruidoso, at this time of year, than in the afternoon hours.

"I think everything went well this weekend," Davis said. "There were no snags, such as any disputes among the owners, trainers or jockeys as to what they drew."

"I hope the best horse wins, although it's an excepted fact around here that it's actually tougher to qualify for the Futurity than it is to win it."

"Many factors come in to play in these trials, such as getting out of the gate properly, not being interfered with and the track conditions in which the weather can sometimes be instrumental in determining winners and losers."

Immediately following the trials Thursday, the New Mexico Bred Horse Sale will commence and continue Friday and Saturday evenings, featuring a wide selection of state-bred yearlings.

RUIDOSO DOWNS RESULTS

Thursday, August 9

Race 1: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$11,700, 440 yards. Sir Strawful Special 3.80 3.40 2.40, Traffic Plannin 4.40 2.60, Cigars and Stars 2.60. Scratched: Bully for Moolah. Time: 21.960. Jockeys: Roy Baldillez (7) Jerry Lee Yoakum (6) Antonio L. Escareno (5), EX 7/6 \$9.20, Q 6/7 6.20, Superfecta 7/6/5/2 91.90, Trifecta 7/6/5 32.20.

Race 2: Maiden, 3 year olds, Purse: \$7,300, 400 yards. Jess Kicken 3.80 4.40 3.20, First Tinkerbell 37.40 8.00, Heza Melavante 4.20, Time: 20.050. Jockeys: Oscar Hernandez (7) Kevin Mouton (3) Freddie L. Martinez (1), DD 7/7 7.00, EX 7/3 152.20, Q 3/7 57.40, Superfecta 7/3/1/5 1752.50, Trifecta 7/3/1 255.20.

Race 3: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$10,780, 7 1/2 furlongs. Conceptual 11.00 6.00 3.20, Dark Horse Band 7.40 3.20, Cinderella Kid 2.80. Scratched: Bill's Demon. Time: 1:37.00. Jockeys: Jorge Espitia (2) Joe A. Martinez (7) Mark Anthony Villa (6), EX 2/7 51.80, Q 2/7 30.80, Superfecta 2/7/6/5 490.40, Trifecta 2/7/6 122.40.

Race 4: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$9,000, 350 yards. A Dean Miracle Rf 8.60 6.40 3.40, Streak of Lightcaddl 6.20 3.60, Keep Rimen 2.80, Time: 17.714. Jockeys: Mark Anthony Villa (1) John Raul Valenzuela (3) James Julian Gonzales, II (10), EX 1/3 43.40, Q 1/3 34.00, Superfecta 1/3/10/8 233.80, Trifecta Super1/3/10 24.90.

Race 5: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$14,398, 5 furlongs. Honoring 4.60 2.80 2.60, Timeless Mike 2.80 2.80, Movin' Music 3.20, Time: 57.60. Jockeys: Alfredo J. Juarez, Jr. (3) Joe A. Martinez (5) Oscar Ceballos (1), EX 3/5 14.60, Q 3/5 8.80, Superfecta 3/5/1/7 243.20, Trifecta 51.60.

Race 6: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$10,300, 350 yards. Blushin Bubba 20.80 6.20 4.00, Blazin Mystery 5.80 3.00, Pimonte 2.60, Scratched: Slacker Spin, Straight Sallin. Time: 17.995. Jockeys: Antonio L. Escareno (4) Oscar Rincon (7) John Raul Valenzuela (9), EX 4/7 107.00, Q 4/7 72.40, Superfecta 4/7/9/6 935.80, Trifecta 4/7/9 311.00.

Race 7: Claiming, Stakes Trial, 3 year olds

and up, Purse: \$4,000, 350 yards. Food Fight 15.00 4.80 4.40, Reckless Bettle 6.60 5.00, Stolls World 5.20, Time: 17.775. Jockeys: Tony Ray Bennett (5) Elliot Bachicha, Jr (3) Esgar Ramirez (2), EX 5/3 148.80, Q 3/5 114.00, Superfecta 5/3/2/6 1,610.10, Trifecta 5/3/2 2,719.40. Race 8: Claiming, Stakes Trial, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$4,000, 350 yards. Mb Inforthead 17.80 8.40 4.60, Splash N Six 8.00 4.00, Dashing On a High 3.60, Time: 17.831. Jockeys: Salvador Martinez (3) Ricky Ramirez (8) Antonio L. Escareno (4), EX 3/8 105.20, Q 3/8 48.00, Superfecta 3/8/4/5 829.00, Trifecta 3/8/4 457.00.

Race 9: Maiden Claiming, 3, 4, 5 year olds, Purse: \$6,500, 7 1/2 furlongs. Smooth Ghost 23.40 7.20 4.20, Jacob's Launch 12.40 6.00, Gifted K K A T 5.20, Time: 1:38.60. Jockeys: Ruben Urioste (2) Nate Smith (6) Jorge Espitia (4), Pick 3 (2 correct) 251.60, EX 2/6 236.60, Q 2/6 133.00, Superfecta 2/6/4/9 1,769.90, Trifecta 2/6/4 3,772.00.

Friday, August 10
Race 1: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$11,004, 1,000 yards. Sargeant Runalot 7.60 3.40 2.80, J W Dude 3.40 3.00, Hesadynamitelooker 5.20, Time: 53.786. Jockeys: Mark Anthony Villa (7) Joe A. Martinez (2) Nate Smith (4), EX 7/2 40.20, Q 2/7 18.20, Superfecta 7/2/4/3 616.80, Trifecta 7/2/4 556.80.

Race 2: Maiden Claiming, 3, 4, 5 year olds, Purse: \$5,968, 550 yards. Dash for Lazer Cash 54.60 27.40 8.20, Just Sleazy 13.60 4.60, Blinkity Blank 3.40, Time: 27.625. Jockeys: Jerry Mendez Rodriguez (8) Mark Anthony Villa (3) Antonio L. Escareno (7), DD 7/8 549.00, EX 8/3 364.20, Q 3/8 604.20, Superfecta 8/3/7/6 11,517.00, Trifecta 8/3/7 6,328.40.

Race 3: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$11,600, 350 yards. Special Blazineffort 6.60 3.40 2.80, Class Miracle 4.20 2.80, Victory Winner 2.80. Scratched: Yards Rushing. Time: 17.999. Jockeys: Juan L. Vasquez (5) John Raul Valenzuela (7) Shawnette L. Sherbino (2), EX 5/7 16.60, Q 5/7 8.60, Superfecta 5/7/2/6 98.70, Trifecta 5/7/2 40.80.

Race 4: Maiden Claiming, 3, 4, 5 year olds, Purse: \$6,500, 6 furlongs. Clint's Secret 6.60 3.20 2.80, Diamond Inthe

Puff 4.20 3.00, Sizzling Dream 2.60. Scratched: Astro Dome, Monty Walsh. Time: 1:13.40. Jockeys: Oscar Ceballos (8) Mark Anthony Villa (9) Nate Smith (3), EX 8/9 34.80, Q 8/9 16.20, Superfecta 8/9/3/1 160.60, Trifecta Super 8/9/3 7.10. Race 5: Maiden, 3, 4, 5 year olds, Purse: \$7,300, 400 yards. Wcr Chicken Hawk 27.00 7.40 5.20, Runaway Laveaux 4.00 3.00, Mr Corona Bar 4.80, Scratched: Miss Corona Deverano. Time: 20.125. Jockeys: Sergio Rodriguez (2) John Raul Valenzuela (3) Roy Baldillez (1), EX 2/3 95.40, Q 2/3 32.80, Superfecta 2/3/1/6 4,131.80, Trifecta 2/3/1 451.20.

Race 6: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$7,900, 7 1/2 furlongs. Bailey Hill Road 6.20 4.20 2.80, Malek Maker 4.40 2.80, First Class Cabin 2.60, Scratched: Kevin the Pilot. Time: 1:37.00. Jockey: Nicky A. Madrid (3) Jorge Espitia (9) Bonifacio Perez (4), EX 3/9 25.20, Q 3/9 16.00, Superfecta 3/9/4/1 182.80, Trifecta 3/9/4 87.60.

Race 7: Claiming, 3 year old and up, Purse: \$9,200, 350 yards. Feature Jessie Cash 4.80 5.20 3.20, Whats Up Superman 8.40 5.20, One Real Lady 3.20. Scratched: Sissy Can Dash. Time: 17.872. Jockeys: Mark Anthony Villa (1) Roy Baldillez (2) Jerry Lee Yoakum (3), EX 3/2 74.60, Q 2/3 53.80, Superfecta 3/2/1/5 365.20, Trifecta 3/2/1 205.40.

Race 8: Allowance, 2 year olds, Purse: \$10,055, 350 yards. Keepin Class 19.60 7.60 3.80, Barbi Quick Dash 7.60 4.20, Southern Is Money 3.80, Time: 17.739. Jockeys: Nate Smith (3) Jose Vega (4) Juan L. Vasquez (2), EX 3/4 186.40 Q 3/4 70.60, Superfecta 3/4/2/7 1,171.40, Trifecta 3/4/2 756.20.

Race 9: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$6,874, 6 furlongs. Silver Summit 12.80 6.80 4.80, Parade of Flags 5.60 3.60, January Jones 4.60. Scratched: Thyer's (BRZ), You Be Cool, Excessive Stats. Time: 1:13.20. Jockeys: Oscar Ceballos (10) Joe A. Martinez (7) Mark Anthony Villa (1), Pick 3 (2 correct) 3-7/3/10 48.80, EX 10/7 52.00, Q 7/10 27.00, Superfecta 10/7/1/9 840.30, Trifecta 10/7/1 522.20.

Saturday, August 11
Race 1: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$10,800, 250 yards. Miss Lucky

Balderina 7.80 3.60 2.80, Glorias Miracle 2.80 3.00, Shock Series 4.60, Time: 13.399. Jockeys: Oscar Hernandez (7) Mark Anthony Villa (2) James Julian Gonzales, II (6), EX 7/2 25.20, Q 2/7 12.00, Superfecta 7/2/6/3 451.80, Trifecta 7/2/6 141.00. Race 2: Maiden, 3, 4, 5 year olds, Purse: \$8,900, 400 yards. Stoneachs 17.00 7.20 5.20, Two Miracles 4.20 3.20, Illegal Gains 4.20, Scratched: Halley Bae. Time: 20.343. Jockeys: Bonifacio Perez (1) Tony F. Guymon (9) Salvador Martinez (5), DD 7/1 85.00, EX 1/9 48.00, Q 1/9 32.80, Superfecta 1/9/5/12 330.00, Trifecta 1/9/5 346.20.

Race 3: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$7,400, 1 mile. Tri Set Slew 3.80 2.80 2.40, You Essay 5.00 3.00, Kevin the Pilot 2.60, Time: 1:43.80. Jockeys: Joe A. Martinez (6) Nate Smith (4) Carlos D. Madeira (3), EX 6/4 22.80, Q 4/6 15.20, Superfecta 6/4/3/5 64.00, Trifecta 6/4/3 57.60.

Race 4: Maiden, 2 year olds, Purse: \$8,900, 350 yards. Southern Whirl Wind 8.00 3.60 3.20, Southern Surfer Girl 6.60 5.00, Dinero Callente 9.40, Scratched: Ariba Ariba, Jb Fast and Famous. Time: 17.794. Jockeys: Duane Lee Sterling (5) Jerry Mendez Rodriguez (7) Juan L. Vasquez (3), EX 5/7 49.00, Q 5/7 30.40, Superfecta 5/7/3/1 1,624.70, Trifecta Super 5/7/3 178.30.

Race 5: Maiden, Special Weight, 3, 4, 5 year olds, fillies and mares, Purse: \$7,300, 6 furlongs. Roo N Aboo 3.60 2.60 2.40, Trick Wager 3.20 2.80, Truly Madera 2.80, Time: 1:14.20. Jockeys: Mark Anthony Villa (8) Salvador Martinez (2) Duane Lee Sterling (7), EX 8/2 14.20, Q 2/8 9.20, Superfecta 8/2/7/6 62.20, Trifecta 8/2/7 29.00.

Race 6: Allowance, 2 year olds, Purse: \$11,400, 350 yards. Flash With the Best 8.40 4.60 3.60, Emotions Policy 6.40 5.00, Show Me the Alfalfa 6.40. Scratched: Dash of Deanie, Mimosa for the Lady. Time: 17.471. Jockeys: Tony F. Guymon (3) Jerry Lee Yoakum (4) Shawnette L. Sherbino (2), EX 3/4 52.20, Q 3/4 28.40, Superfecta 3/4/2/1 822.50, Trifecta 3/4/2 268.00.

Race 7: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$6,200, 6 furlongs. Wild Roll 4.40

3.00 2.80, Bold Stuff 3.40 3.00, Prince Carson 5.60, Time: 1:13.20. Jockeys: Mark Anthony Villa (8) Carlos D. Madeira (7) Nate Smith (6), EX 8/7 10.20, Q 7/8 6.00, Superfecta 8/7/6/5 88.80, Trifecta 8/7/6 73.40. Race 8: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$10,260, 550 yards. Diaz Quatro 7.20 4.40 3.80, Hesa Reckless Man 11.60 6.40, Gg Talker 3.60, Scratched: Toodles Bullet. Time: 27.042. Jockeys: Bonifacio Perez (7) Kevin Mouton (5) Mark Anthony Villa (3), EX 7/5 143.00, Q 5/7 67.60, Superfecta 7/5/3/9 954.80, Trifecta 7/5/3 478.80.

Race 9: Allowance, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$15,088, 350 yards. Genuine American 3.40 3.00 2.80, Little Bit of Ah Ha 3.60 3.40, Capitan Nuevo 6.40. Scratched: Boknaal. Time: 17.485. Jockeys: Oscar Hernandez (9) Antonio L. Escareno (10) Salvador Estrada, Jr (5), EX 9/10 11.80, Q 9/10 7.40, Superfecta 9/10/5/1 671.30, Trifecta 9/10/5 212.40.

Race 10: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$7,390, 5 furlongs. Claydlf 19.40 5.80 3.60, La La Boom 3.40 2.60, Beccas Shoulder 3.80, Scratched: Corwyn Lace, Tom's Trippin. Time: 59.00. Jockeys: Nate Smith (2) Mark Anthony Villa (4) John Raul Valenzuela (6), Pick 3 (3 correct) 7-4/9/2 176.40, EX 2/4 80.60, Q 2/4 22.80, Superfecta 2/4/6/9 3,105.40, Trifecta 2/4/6 420.00.

Sunday, August 12
Race 1: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse: \$7,679, 5 furlongs. Time: 1:01.40. Delawager 19.60 6.60 2.40, Circa's Corsage 3.80 2.20, Excessive Roses 2.20, Scratched: Rocky Bird, Scarlet Bedonia. EX 7/3 101.40, Q 3/7 30.80, Superfecta 7/3/2/6 183.30, Trifecta 7/3/2 148.80.

Race 2: Maiden Claiming, 3, 4, 5 year olds, Purse: \$4,900, 5 1/2 furlongs. Time: 1:06.20. Finish Line Ahead 3.00 2.40 2.60, Dangerous Maneuver 3.20 3.60, Noshowjon 3.00, DD 7/7 47.00, EX 7/6 36.40, Q 6/7 22.60, Superfecta 7/6/1/4 428.60, Trifecta 7/6/1 103.40.

Race 3: Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$8,600, 300 yards. Time: 15.524. Shake Em Boom Boom 5.80 2.80 2.40, Snow N Texas 2.80 2.40, Fishers Pure Form 3.40, Scratched: Eye Is Fast, EX 9/5

11.00, Q 5/9 5.00, Superfecta 9/5/6/2 251.10, Trifecta 9/5/6 34.00. Race 4: Maiden Claiming, 2 year olds, Purse: \$5,300, 350 yards. Time: 17.542. Chingachgook 4.20 2.80 3.00, Freaky Fast 2.80 2.60, Highest Math 8.60, Scratched: Velocity Street, Show Me the Stoll. EX 9/4 10.60, Q 4/9 7.40, Superfecta 9/4/8/5 274.20, Trifecta Super 9/4/8 42.30. Race 5: Maiden Claiming, 3, 4, 5 year olds, Purse: \$6,824, 870 yards. Time: 48.078. Babe Three Ta Fame 8.00 3.80 3.00, Ht Silver Coin 3.40 2.40, Bluffing Wrangler 2.80, Scratched: Coed's Prospect. EX 3/1 17.80, Q 1/3 11.40, Superfecta 3/1/4/6 200.40, Trifecta 3/1/4 41.00.

Race 6: Maiden, 2 year olds, Purse: \$8,900, 350 yards. Time: 17.706. Chicks Gotta Secret 12.80 6.80 3.20, Kama Miracle 3.60 2.60, Jb Fast and Famous 2.40, Scratched: Diamond Fire Man, EX 5/4 140.60, Q 4/5 30.40, Superfecta 5/4/10/9 942.80, Trifecta 5/4/10 172.00.

Race 7: Allowance, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$16,700, 870 yards. Time: 46.046. Really Divine 17.80 7.60 4.60, Cronus 6.80 6.20, Get Solid 3.60, EX 7/2 110.00, Q 2/7 32.60, Superfecta 7/2/3/6 2,164.50, Trifecta 7/2/3 1,005.20.

Race 8: Allowance, 3 year olds and up, Purse: \$13,600, 400 yards. Time: 19.814. Big Red Miracle 17.20 10.20 5.20, Kylee Chick 7.60 6.60, Classy Runaway Form 5.00, EX 8/3 241.40, Q 3/8 135.80, Superfecta 8/3/6/1 3,198.10, Trifecta 8/3/6 327.40.

Race 9: Desert Rose Handicap, Stakes, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse: \$40,000, 6 furlongs. Time: 1:12.60. Halley's Gone West 11.80 5.40 3.80, I'm N Clover 7.20 4.20, Political Web 4.20. Scratched: Kin to a Kitty, EX 4/2 92.00, Q 2/4 26.80, Superfecta 4/2/6/7 273.90, Trifecta 4/2/6 389.60.

Race 10: Maiden, Special Weight, 2 year olds, fillies, Purse: \$8,900, 5 1/2 furlongs. Time: 1:09.00. Miss Marcom 9.40 3.80 3.20, Hunkagold 3.60 3.00, This Is the One 5.60, Scratched: Silver Feathers. Pick 3 (3 correct) 8/4/9 538.00, EX 9/7 13.80, Consolation Pick 3 (3 correct) 8/1/8 13.20, Consolation Pick 3 (3 correct) 8/1/9 29.80, Q 7/9 6.60, Superfecta 9/7/4/6 892.90, Trifecta 9/7/4 264.00.

ADOPT-A-PET advertisement for Humane Society. Includes photos of dogs (AUZZIE, JEREMIAH, JUDD, KEENO, MONROE, SWEETHEART, GILL, ILISA) and cats (Spartan, Petere, Mas). Text: SHARE THE CARE HUMANE SOCIETY 430 GAVILAN CANYON ROAD 257-9841. The new Humane Society Resale Shop, located at 147 Hwy.70, at the "Y" would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their help and generous support during our move: Steve's Construction, NM Lic. 90947 354-8015 • Season's Nursery Golden Yarn Carpet Gallery 257-2057 • Camp Sierra Blanca Underdown's Plumbing 630-1716 • AE Electric 257-4546 Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. 378-4494 • Alto Mesa Builders Village of Ruidoso Solid Waste Department Plus, Our many dedicated, hard-working volunteers We could not have done it with out you! adoptNMpot.com/adoptions VISIT THE HUMANE SOCIETY TUES - SAT 11-5 CLOSED SUN & MON @257-4001

RUIDOSO DOWNS POLICE BRIEFS

DWI arrest

Ruidoso Downs Police were dispatched July 30 to the Circle K convenience store in reference to an intoxicated male trying to purchase alcohol. The suspect, James Valdez, left the scene as police arrived, and was eventually stopped and placed under arrest for driving under the influence.

Stolen vehicle

A company vehicle was stolen from Ruidoso Ford Lincoln Mercury July 30, only to turn up later behind the Big O Tire store. There are no suspects at this time.

Helping Ruidoso police

Ruidoso Downs Police stopped a vehicle Aug. 2 that matched the description of a car of interest given by Ruidoso Police in a case they were working, and found the strong odor of marijuana. The passenger, Vivian Gonzales, was found to have three pipes and a baggie containing marijuana. She was placed under arrest for possession of

marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Someone hates construction

A home under construction on the 600 block of La Canada was damaged sometime between noon and 7:20 p.m., July 31. Suspects had thrown baseball-sized rocks onto the concrete floor of the living room and smeared sun screen lotion on the floor.

Stolen license plate

A license plate reported stolen Aug. 2 was discovered by a Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy on a different vehicle and returned to the rightful owner.

Drunk and no license

Police stopped Cesareo Gutierrez Aug. 3 on the 400 block of River Lane, and found he had a revoked license with an arrest clause and couldn't pass a field sobriety test. He was arrested for driving under the influence and driving on a revoked license.

9/11 remembrance scheduled in Alamogordo

As the 6th anniversary of the tragedy on Sept. 11, 2001, approaches, fire and law enforcement personnel throughout Otero County will again honor those who lost their lives that day in a remembrance ceremony Sept. 11 at the New Mexico Museum of Space History in Alamogordo.

A slide show of photos will be presented as attendees are arriving. At 8 p.m., the ceremony will commence with a special remembrance of the 348 fire fighters and 60 officers from law

enforcement who lost their lives on that day. Five firefighters from Otero County who have lost their lives in the line of duty as listed on the National Fallen Firefighter's Registry will also be honored.

Inspirational songs will be performed by the Desert Harmony Singers, and a moment of silence will be held in honor of those who lost their lives on 9/11 and for all of those who have died fighting to protect us since that day.

PRC to investigate phone rates in state correctional facilities

SANTA FE - The New Mexico Public Regulation Commission plans to open an inquiry into whether companies that provide phone service in detention centers and prisons are charging excessive or unreasonable rates.

Companies known as institutional operator service providers (IOSPs) contract with correctional facilities and jails to provide phone service, but the services some of these companies offer to

inmates appear to be unreasonable when compared to those offered to other New Mexicans.

District 5 Commissioner Sandy Jones called for the inquiry after receiving numerous complaints from families who say they're paying unreasonable charges to speak with loved ones who are incarcerated. One constituent complained that he is spending more than \$300 a month in collect-call charges to

speaking with his son; another complained that he was being charged long-distance rates to make calls from a Las Cruces jail to a Las Cruces law office.

PRC staff has drafted a petition for inquiry, which would require IOSPs to justify their costs of service and rates. The inquiry could also result in new rules concerning how these companies provide services to inmates.

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Little kids vs. teenagers

Little kids make a mess of everything in the house. Teenagers drag a mess into the house (welding project, small motors that need fixing, etc.).

Little kids inform the world "That is my mommy!" Teenagers say, "Uh, who is my Mom?"

Little kids won't leave your side. Teenagers can't be found anywhere near you.

Little kids repeat what you say (usually in front of grandparents or the preacher).

Teenagers repeat what you do. "Dad always argues with the cops," or "I read that very same Bible verse just this morning."

Little kids never stop talking. (Which is the main reason parents set a bedtime).

Teenagers, I assume, talk - or else why do they have a phone attached to their ear 28 hours a day? But, getting a teenager to talk at home? Not possible.

Little kids panic when they can't find their parents. Teenagers panic when their parents find them.

Little kids can't remember you just told them to clean their room. Teenagers can't remember you just told them to clean their room.

Little kids can't touch you enough. They play with your hair, they hold your hand - they touch. Teenagers will apparently fall over dead if you touch them.

Little kids hate to have their hair brushed and hate a bath. Teenagers hate to have their hair brushed and hate showers.

Little kids don't mind wearing dirty clothes. Teenagers don't mind wearing dirty clothes.

Little kids question, "Why?" "Why is the sky blue?" "Why does the wind blow?" "Why can't I ... ?"

Teenagers question "Why?" "Why do I have to be home at 10?" "Why do you make me be different from everybody else?" "Why can't I?"

Little kids play "The wheels on the bus go 'round and 'round' until you think you will scream. (At least you know the words.)

Teenagers play whatever that is until you think you will scream. (There is no way to discern the words).

Little kids put their hands over their ears and say "I can't hear you!" Teenagers look at a spot on the ceiling and you know they aren't listening.

Little kids make presents for you. Teenagers make cool things to go in their truck.

Little kids have toy trucks and they holler "Vroom! Vroom!" Teenagers peel out in parking lots and their stereo systems make the entire vehicle vibrate.

Little kids wreak havoc in your house. Teenagers wreak havoc in your heart.

Little kids will do anything for attention. Teenagers will do anything for attention.

Little kids always find their parents first in the audience. Teenagers always find their parents first in the audience.

Little kids need their parents' approval. Teenagers need their parents' approval whether they acknowledge it or not.

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Lincoln County Fair Rabbit Showman, center are Bo Dauster, Carrizozo 4-H and Forrest Sweat, Billy the Kid 4H. Left, Christian Sweat, Billy the Kid 4H was awarded the Rabbit Herdsman Award. Far right, Zach Shearer, Capitan FFA, was awarded the Poultry FFA Herdsman award.

RABBIT SHOW RESULTS

Meat Pens

1. Marriah Ventura; 2 and 3. Shaye Ventura; 4 and 5. Marriah Ventura; 6. Shaye Ventura

Meat Breed Does

1 and 2. Shaye Ventura; 3. Marriah Ventura

Ornamental Breed Does

1. Forrest Sweat; 2,3. Christian Sweat

Grand Champion Doe: Shaye Ventura

Reserve Champion Doe: Forrest Sweat

Meat Breed Bucks

1. Shaye Ventura; 2 and 3. Mariah Ventura

Ornamental Breed Bucks

1. Forrest Sweat; 2. Christian Sweat; 3. Bo Dauster

Grand Champion Buck: Forrest Sweat

Reserve Champion Buck: Shaye Ventura

Showmanship

Novice: Bo Dauster, Carrizozo 4H
Junior: Forrest Sweat, Billy the Kid 4H

Herdsmanship: Christian Sweat, Billy the Kid 4H

Poultry Showmanship

Show results were printed in Friday, Aug. 10 *Ruidoso News*

Novice: Nicole Henderson, Billy the Kid 4H

Junior: Sara McNatt, Carrizozo 4H

Senior: Wade Sultemeier, Carrizozo 4H

Herdsmanship: Zach Shearer, Capitan FFA

Superintendent: Joey McNatt

SOLD ON SWEETS



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Winning 4H Pie and Cake contestants sold their champion wares at the Junior Livestock Sale Saturday. Left, first year 4Her Wade Stearns, Billy the Kid 4H, won the pie category with a lattice-topped cherry pie that brought \$375. It was bought by McKibben Ranch of Claunch. Hondo 4Her Esther Gonzalez sold her Harvest Pistachio Cake for \$350 to the Hondo Buyers Club.

Going to the birds in Carrizozo

Local artists, officials and businesses are donating their talents to decorating birdhouses for the annual Birdhouse Auction in Carrizozo held in conjunction with the Carrizozo Street Fair.

The auction is scheduled for 6 p.m., Sept. 1, at the Four Winds Restaurant. It is a black-tie affair where you dress casual and you are given a black tie at the door.

The birdhouses are on display during the month of August at local business and can be seen on the Web at

www.townofcarrizozo.org under the "photos" link. The birdhouses can be seen at Antique Liquidators, Manny's, City Bank, Four Winds Restaurant, Wells Fargo Bank, Gallery 408 and the Carrizozo Police Department.

Organizers have received 34 birdhouses but expect 50 before the actual auction date. All the birdhouses are available for a "buy it now" price or can be bid on at the auction.

For more information or to buy a birdhouse, call Korene at 648-3007 or Nancy at 648-2351 or 648-2057.

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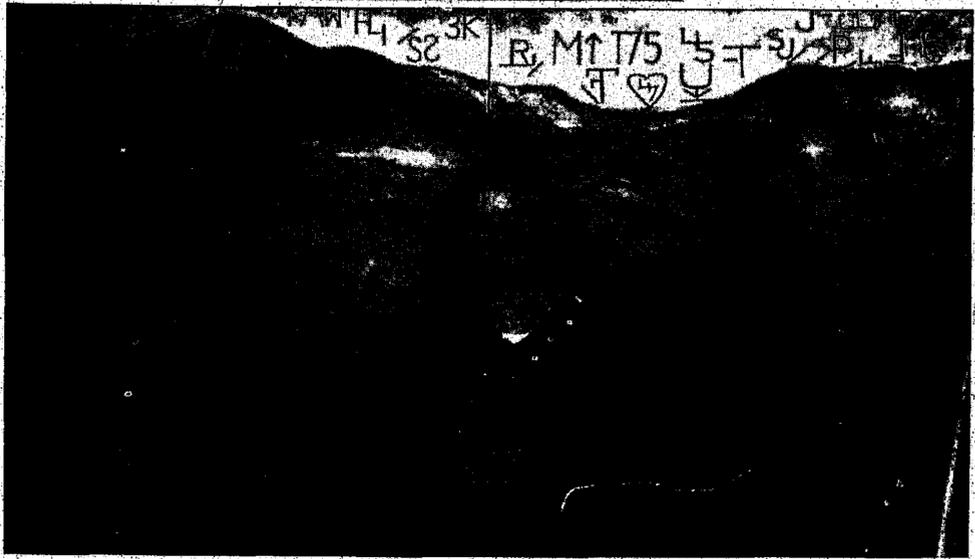
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TOP DAIRY GOAT HERDERS



Lincoln County Fair Dairy Goat Show showmanship winners were, l-r, Novice Ben Corona, Billy the Kid 4H, Junior Jerami Vance, Billy the Kid 4H and Senior Daniel Darrah; Capitan 4H. Vance was also awarded the 2007 Dairy Goat Herdsmanship Award.

DAIRY GOAT SHOW RESULTS

Standard Dairy Goats

Does in Milk-Over 3 years, under 4
1. Wade Sultemeier

Dry Doelings 3-6 months
1. Jerami Vance

Dry Doelings - Over 1 year, under 2
1. Keith Sultemeier, Iain McWilliams, Keith Sultemeier; 2. Bethany Sweat

Miniature Dairy Goats

Does in Milk - Over 2 years, under 3
1. Daniel Darrah; 2. Keith Sultemeier

Does in Milk - Over 4 years, under 5
1. Forrest Sweat

Does in Milk - 5 years and older
1. Wade Sultemeier; 2. Daniel Darrah, 3. Keith Sultemeier; 4. Christian Sweat; 5. Keith Sultemeier; 6. Wade Sultemeier

Dry Doelings - 0-3 months
1. Daniel Darrah; 2. Keith Sultemeier; 3. Daniel Darrah; 4. Wade Sultemeier

Dry Doelings - 3-6 months
1. Forrest Sweat

Dry Doelings - Over 1 year, under 2
1. Bethany Sweat; 2. Daniel Darrah; 3. Keith Sultemeier; 4. Wade Sultemeier

Nigerian Dwarf Dairy Goats

Does in Milk - Over 2, under 3

1,2. Daniel Darrah; 3. Wade Sultemeier; 4. Ben Corona

Does in Milk - over 3, under 4
1. Daniel Darrah; 2. Keith Sultemeier; 3. Wade Sultemeier

Does in Milk - Over 5
1. Keith Sultemeier

Dry Doelings - 0-3 months
1. Wade Sultemeier; 2. Daniel Darrah; 3. Keith Sultemeier

Dry Doelings - 3-6 months
1. Daniel Darrah

Dry Doelings - Over 1 year, under 2
1. Ben Corona; 2. Daniel Darrah

Wethers - 0-6 months
1. Jerami Vance

Wethers - 1 year
1. Keith Sultemeier

Grand Champion Dairy Goat
Wade Sultemeier, Dream Valley Cinnamon, a Nubian Miniature
Reserve Champion Dairy Goat
Daniel Darrah with Taffy a Nigerian

Showmanship

Novice: Ben Corona, Billy the Kid 4H
Junior: Jerami Vance, Billy the Kid 4H
Senior: Daniel Darrah, Capitan 4H
Herdsmanship: Jerami Vance

Superintendent: Kim Beauvais

COUNTY BRIEFS

'Zozo Meat Lab opens

Beginning this month, the Carrizozo Municipal Schools Meat Science Laboratory will be in operation from August until December 2007.

The laboratory will be accepting domestic livestock for processing after August 20, 2007.

The Meat Laboratory will be run by students enrolled in the Food Processing class, and under the supervision of the Agricultural Education Instructor and community volunteers.

Contact Christopher Scott at 648-2346 for appointments or

further details.

Transit grant

Be it known that the City of Ruidoso Downs as Lincoln County Transit intends to apply for financial assistance under U.S.C. 5311 and 5317, in the approximate amount of \$300,000. If awarded, this grant will allow Lincoln County Transit to provide new public transportation services to the citizens of Lincoln County.

Federal law and State administrative procedures require that all other transportation providers serving in

the area be given a fair and timely opportunity to participate to the maximum extent feasible in the planning and provision of the proposed transportation services. Comments on the proposed service will be received until 5 p.m. Aug. 17.

Comments should be directed in writing to the City of Ruidoso Downs, Attention: Mrs. Mickie Compton, Program Navigator, P. O. Box 348, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346.

If you would like to request a public hearing on this matter, please send a written request prior to the end of the comment period.

Wolf-monitoring program accepting applications

SANTA FE - Online applications for the latest New Mexico Department of Game and Fish wildlife adventure - monitoring wolf packs in the Gila National Forest with wolf biologist Ellen Heilhecker - will be accepted until Aug. 27.

Heilhecker monitors the wolf packs with radio-telemetry equipment, Global-Positioning System units and digital trail cameras.

Interested applicants should visit the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish Web site at www.wildlife.state.nm.us.

The application is on the Wildlife Adventures page.

These adventures are part of the Department's Gaining Access Into Nature program. Other opportunities include attending bighorn sheep trapping and translocation projects,

viewing elk during the rut on the Sargent Wildlife Management Area near Chama and observing mule deer herds on the winter range at the Rio Chama Wildlife Management Area, also near Chama.

New Mexico has been restoring wildlife populations since the early decades of the 20th century. Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep and elk were reintroduced to the state with great success.

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish was the first state to develop a system of trapping and transplanting pronghorn antelope.

Restoration of Mexican wolves in the Southwest began in 1998, with releases on National Forests in Arizona.

Later releases brought wolves to New Mexico, and approximately 59 of the endan-

gered animals now reside in the recovery area that straddles the Arizona and New Mexico Mountains Ecoregion.

Applicants will need to enter a credit card number when they apply, and it will be charged a \$6 application fee at that time.

Four lucky applicants will be chosen for each of the three monitoring expeditions.

The expedition dates are Sept. 23, Oct. 13 and Oct. 20, 2007.

Heilhecker is tracking 15 collared wolves at this time.

Visual sightings may not occur, but her trail camera has captured wolves, black bear and coyotes.

For more information, visit the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish Web site at www.wildlife.state.nm.us. For in person help, call 505-476-8013.

RALPH DUNLAP AWARD



J.R. Shafer, Corona FFA, received the traveling Ralph Dunlap award that is presented annually to a high-achieving outgoing senior member to honor his accomplishments. Shafer was presented the award and a commemorative belt buckle by fair board vice president Bill Hightower.

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FUNERALS DEATHS

Idella Barnhill Dolgener

Idella Barnhill Dolgener, age 87, of Cisco, Texas, passed away Sunday, Aug. 12, 2007. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2007, at the I-20 Church of Christ in Cisco, Texas.

Interment will follow at Oakwood Cemetery with Larry Fitzgerald officiating. Services are held under the direction of Summer Chambers Funeral

Home in Cisco.

Lula Idella Barnhill was born July 15, 1920, to Samuel Oscar Barnhill and Mary J. (Hibbert) Barnhill.

She was born and raised in Cisco and attended Cisco Schools. She had retired from Central Texas MHMR where she worked as a workshop coordinator. After retirement, Idella enjoyed being a homemaker for her family.

Idella was a faithful member of the I-20 Church of Christ in Cisco where she taught Sunday school for numerous years.

She served many times as a volunteer for the Texas Special Olympics and was active in the local chapter of AARP. Idella was especially proud of her involvement with the Cisco Class of '37.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husbands Richard 'Buddy' Dolgener and L.B. Taylor, her brothers, O.C. and Wayne Barnhill, and her daughter-in-law, Sue Dolgener.

She is survived by her sons; Bob Dolgener of Ruidoso and Jim Dolgener and wife Georgia of Denton, Texas; her brothers, N.W. Barnhill of Fort Worth and J.C. Barnhill of Georgetown, Texas; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations in Idella's name may be made to Lake Cisco Christian Camp, in care of I-20 Church of Christ, P.O. Box 629, Cisco, TX 76437.

Dorothy Weber

Graveside service for Dorothy Weber, 92, of Tularosa and formerly of Alto was Saturday, Aug. 11, in Forest

Lawn Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Smith officiating. Mrs. Weber passed away Wednesday, Aug. 8, at her home. She was born Nov. 10, 1914, in New York City to Gerda and Sigfrid Nelson.

Her parents moved to Detroit, Mich. in 1915, and she was educated in the Detroit Public Schools and business school.

She was employed as an office worker, secretary and bookkeeper for many years.

She moved to Alto in August 1989 from Detroit. She married George H. Weber Feb. 24, 1939, and he preceded her in death July 4, 2002. She is a member of Sheperd of the Hills Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a son, Richard G. "Dick" Weber; and a

sister, Alice Pettibone.

Condolences may be sent to www.lagroneruidoso.com.

Jason T. Treas-Wilson

Visitation for Jason T. Treas-Wilson, 28, of Mescalero was Sunday, Aug. 12, in the Mescalero Assembly of God Church where there was also a prayer service.

The funeral service was

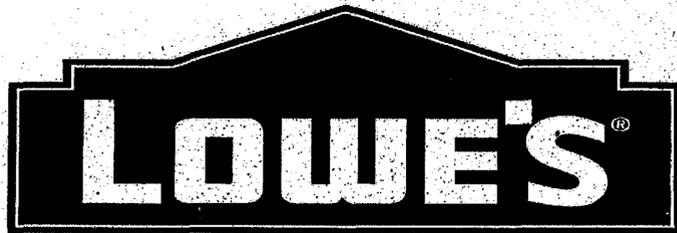
Monday, Aug. 13, also at the Mescalero Assembly of God Church. Burial followed at the Mescalero Cemetery.

Jason passed away Wednesday, Aug. 8, in Ruidoso. He was born Oct. 29, 1978, in Alamogordo and had lived in Mescalero all of his life. He was an artist.

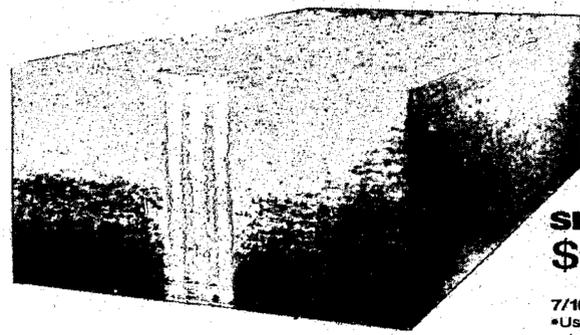
He is survived by his companion, Gina Makill; his moth-

er, Lynelle Treas-Wilson; three brothers, Walter Wilson, Lamar Treas-Wilson, and Anthony Treas-Wilson; two sisters, Clar Eyelash and Thomasina Treas-Wilson and numerous other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond Wilson.

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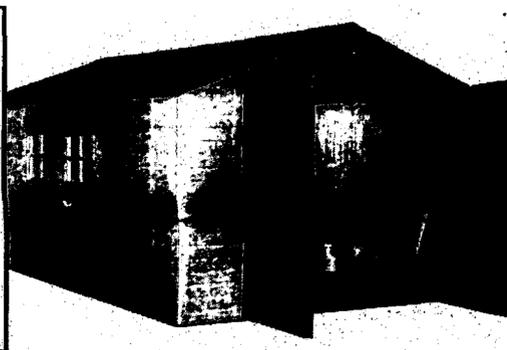


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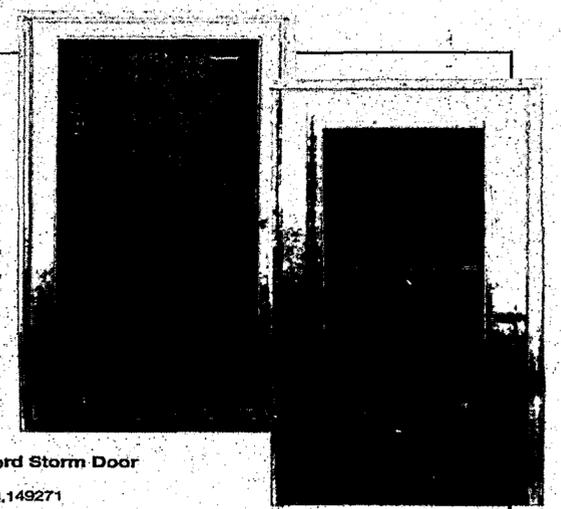
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Noxious weed valued by some as useful medicinal herb

ALCALDE, N.M. — What is seen as a noxious weed by many can now be turned into a cash crop.

The seed pod of *Tribulus terrestris*, commonly known as goatheads, puncture vine or toritos, is readily available to the industrious soul to market to Chinese medicine practitioners.

"This plant, commonly considered a noxious weed, is a useful medicinal herb in Chinese and Western medicine," said Charles Martin, New Mexico State University researcher working at the Sustainable Agriculture Science Center in Alcalde. Martin is collecting the pods as part of an herb economic development program.

Martin is buying the pods from 4-H clubs and other youth groups across the state to be included in sample packs that are to be distributed by the Medicinal Herb Consortium, directed by medicinal herbalist Jean Giblette of High Falls Gardens in Philmont, N.Y. The consortium of herb grower associations in five states, including New Mexico, makes domestically grown or wild-harvested plants used in oriental medicine available to acupuncturists and practitioners through

a sample pack of about 35 herbs. *Ci ji li* — the Chinese name for the plant known in New Mexico as goathead — is one of them.

"The packets are to let Chinese medicine practitioners know the quality of herbs that are available from American farmers," Giblette said. "Charles Martin has been supplying us *Tribulus terrestris* for a couple of years."

To stimulate an interest among New Mexicans in providing the herb, Martin is encouraging 4-H clubs and other youth groups to collect and dry the pods. Goathead season is at its peak now as the tiny yellow blossom turns into a green pod, which is what herbalists like to use in various Chinese medicine formulas.

"This is a great opportunity for kids to earn some cash for school and to learn about underutilized plant species," Martin said. "Puncture vine or goathead is just one of many plants we consider to be weeds that have medicinal properties and therefore could be cash crops if more people just knew about them."

The right time to pick the goathead pods is when it is in its green, ripe stage, not brown, over-ripe or moldy.

"Not when it is a woody sticker that attaches itself to anything it comes in contact with, including shoe soles or bicycle tires," he said, adding that the large whole pods are preferred.

Giblette said *Tribulus terrestris* is listed in the "Divine Farmer's Materia Medica," the oldest record of herbs used as medicinals in China. The book includes a wealth of historical information about early descriptions and usages of approximately 300 Chinese herbs. The ancient publication was created by Shen Nong, the Divine Farmer, who legend says, taught his country about agriculture and medicinal herbs. Giblette said the ground, dried goathead pod is included in many of the Chinese medicine formulas used to address pathogenic changes in internal organ functions.

The use of *Tribulus terrestris* as a dietary supplement became recognized in Western countries after the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, where it was revealed that the gold medal weightlifting team from Bulgaria had used the herb for a natural endocrine system stimulant to boost testosterone production and thus increase their muscle mass. It boosts the endocrine



Estevan Herrera, field technician at NMSU's Sustainable Agriculture Science Center in Alcalde, N.M., stirs ripened goathead seed pods while they are drying. Collecting and drying the pods is part of the NMSU herb research and development program at Alcalde.

system in both men and women.

"You see it on the market at health food stores selling for around \$20 for a bottle of 60 capsules," Martin said. "That's why I am encouraging people

to collect this plant as a cash crop. This is just one of many under-utilized plants we are trying to develop into a product with economic value. It's a matter of raising people's awareness to the potential that

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Andrée cares for all animals including birds, fish, dogs, cats, pigs, goats and horses. She offers in-home care meaning she comes to your house while you are away to care for your animals allowing them to stay in a familiar environment lessening the stress of their owner's absence.

In the area for 17 years, Andrée is a qualified animal technician for administering medication and any special-needs care a pet might require.

"Animals make our lives happier," she said. "I believe in my heart if you have them you should take care of them. They are like children, depending on us for their lives. And most of all we should give them what they give us, unconditional love."

Andrée spent 13 years working for veterinarians in Texas before moving to New Mexico where she has had an in-home pet care business for 17 years.

"My life would be nothing without my animals. I would be a very sad person. My wish in my lifetime would have to be that all animals are safe, loved and never ever have to be hurt in any way," said Andrée.

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New license rules coming

Officials with the state Taxation and Revenue Department adopted new regulations that require all applicants for a New Mexico driver's license or identification card, including foreign nationals, to provide two verifiable forms of identification before obtaining a license.

The new regulations that go into effect Oct. 1, are designed to raise the standards of the state's verification process by verifying identification numbers with the issuing agency.

"All New Mexicans deserve to have a safe, secure, verifiable process for obtaining a driver's license," stated Motor Vehicle Division Director Ken Ortiz.

The new regulations replace the old process that allowed people to obtain a driver's license by showing only one form of identification.

All applicants for a driver's license will now be required to present a Social Security card or document that allows MVD staff to verify a social security number, along with one other

form of identification, such as a birth certificate or marriage certificate.

People without a Social Security number will be required to show a tax identification number or an alternative such as a Matricula Consular issued after Feb. 1, 2005, by the Mexican Consulate in Albuquerque or El Paso, or a foreign passport, to obtain a New Mexico license or ID card.

The alternative to a Social Security number will be in addition to the second form of ID, which will be required of all drivers.

New Mexico Homeland Security Director Tim Manning said the state worked with Mexican officials to ensure that Mexican identification can be verified.

"We appreciate the cooperation we received from the Mexican government, which recognized our desire to safeguard our driver's licenses against fraud while still providing verifiable alternatives for drivers to obtain a valid New Mexico driver's license."

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Heavy & Medium Duty Trucks #10

2002 Chevy XCab 4x4, Loaded, Auto \$11,995
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2004 Dodge 1500 5.7 Hemi, Auto, PW \$13,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2005 Dodge 2500 6 Speed, Cummins \$28,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2003 Dodge 2500 6 Speed, Diesel \$23,995
505-524-2283
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2003 Dodge 2500 4x4 Hemi, Auto, PW \$17,995
505-524-2283
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2001 Dodge 2500 Cummins Diesel, 4x4 \$16,995
505-524-2283
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2006 Dodge 3500 Diesel, 4x4, Auto \$28,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2003 Dodge 3500 Cummins, 4x4, Auto \$23,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

'00 Dodge Dakota \$1,095 Down
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'01 Dodge Ram 1500 4 Dr, V8, A/C, Auto \$9,995
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'02 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4, Sport Pkg, PW \$16,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

'04 Dodge Ram 1500 Low Miles, Auto, PL \$14,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2002 Ford E-350 16ft Box Truck, V8 \$9,800
505-382-1940
Nichols Sales, Inc.

2005 Ford F-150 \$249/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

2003 Ford F-150 4x4, Supercrew, Auto \$16,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2003 Ford F-150 4x4, 4 Dr, Auto \$13,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2002 Ford F-150 Low Miles, Sunroof \$18,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2002 Ford F-150 X-Cab, V6, PW, PL \$10,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2003 Ford F-250 Diesel, 4x4, Leather \$23,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2003 Ford F-250 Centennial Pkg \$24,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2003 Ford F-250 4x4, Crewcab, Auto \$17,750
505-382-1940
Nichols Sales, Inc.

2000 Ford F-250 Powerstroke Diesel \$14,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2001 Ford F-350 7' Flatbed Diesel \$13,995
505-524-2283
The Car Store

2002 Ford F-450 Flatbed, 7.3L, 6-Spd \$15,900
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2004 Ford Ranger Ext Cab, Low Miles \$14,495
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2005 Ford Sport Trac XLT \$249/Month
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Tower Auto Sales

2005 GMC 271 \$33/Month
\$19,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

'03 Tac Prerunner \$283/Month
\$17,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

'04 Toyota Tacoma Low Miles, Trd Pkg \$18,995
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2006 Toyota Tundra Access Cab, SR5, PW \$21,995
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'03 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer \$229/Month
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Tower Auto Sales

2004 Ford Explorer \$215/Month
\$13,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

2003 Ford Explorer Wovl Auto, Sunroof \$13,998
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'03 Ford Explorer XLT, 4WD, 3 seats, 2 air am/fm, tape, 7.3k hwy, mi. Great Condition. \$8,900 O.B.O. 505-258-5804

2002 Ford Explorer \$199/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

1999 Ford Explorer \$5,998
505-523-5566
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2005 GMC Envoy Low Miles, PW, CD \$17,495
505-521-1900
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2004 GMC Envoy \$199/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

'99 GMC Jimmy 4x4 \$1,000 Down
505-527-5359
Creditman.com

2001 Grd Cherokee Low Miles, Auto \$7,995
505-527-8697
Levi Auto Sales

'05 Honda CR-V LX \$263/Month
\$14,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

'04 Isuzu Ascender S5 \$250/Month
\$15,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee \$199/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

2001 Jeep Wrangler \$1,695 Down
505-527-5359
Creditman.com

2002 Mazda Tribute \$1,138 Down
505-527-5359
Creditman.com

2004 Saturn VUE Manual, PW, PL, CC \$11,995
505-521-1900
Saturn Las Cruces

2007 Toyota Landcruiser LE FOR PRICE
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

'02 Toyota RAV 4 \$215/Month
\$12,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

Vans/Buses #13

1999 Chevy G2500 Cargo, V6, Auto \$5,900
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2004 Chevy G3500 15 Passenger Van \$12,990
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2004 Kia Sedona \$199/Month
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Auto For Sale #17

'04 Chevy Cavalier \$166/Month
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'03 Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr, Auto, Loaded \$5,800
505-527-8697
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'01 Chevy Cavalier \$785 Down
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'99 Chevy Cavalier 5-Spd, Low Miles \$3,650
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Levi Auto Sales

'06 Chevy Malibu LT \$215/Month
\$13,998
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2005 Chevy Monte Carlo \$179/Month
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Tower Auto Sales

'94 Crown Victoria Police, 39K Orig MI \$3,995
505-527-8697
Levi Auto Sales

'07 Dodge Caliber \$199/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

2003 Dodge Neon \$600 Down
505-527-5359
Creditman.com

Ford Crown Victoria Low Miles, Fast \$3,900
505-527-8697
Levi Auto Sales

2006 Ford Focus ZX4 \$220/Month
\$13,998
505-523-5566
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2005 Ford Mustang \$250/Month
\$15,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

2004 Ford Mustang \$199/Month
\$11,998
505-523-5566
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'03 Honda Civic LX \$215/Month
\$12,998
505-523-5566
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2002 Honda Civic Manual, PW, PL, CC \$10,995
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1994 Infiniti I30 \$560 Down
505-527-5359
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2005 Mazda 3 \$229/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

1993 New Yorker 71K Orig Miles \$1,800
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2005 Nissan Sentra \$199/Month
505-524-4227
Tower Auto Sales

1997 Oldsmobile Aurora \$600 Down
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'02 Pont. Grand Am V6, Auto \$5,250
505-527-8697
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'00 Pontiac Firebird V6, 5-Speed \$5,500
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Levi Auto Sales

2004 Pontiac Grand Am \$159/Month
505-524-4227
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'04 Pontiac Grand Am PW, PL, CC, CD \$7,995
505-521-1900
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2000 Pontiac Grand Prix \$800 Down
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'05 Pontiac Sunfire 4 Cyl, Auto, Loaded \$6,500
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2003 PT Cruiser \$1,044 Down
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'07 Saturn Aura XE Like new, Onstar \$18,495
505-521-1900
Saturn Las Cruces

2003 Saturn Ion PW, PL, CC, CD \$8,995
505-521-1900
Saturn Las Cruces

'03 Saturn LW-300 Auto, PW, PL, CC, CD \$10,495
505-521-1900
Saturn Las Cruces

'02 Saturn S Series \$855 Down
505-527-5359
Creditman.com

2006 Scion XB \$267/Month
\$16,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

2003 Subaru Sport Wagon Maroon AWD Auto Loaded \$9,950 Car 1 in Business. Call 263-6116. To See.

'04 Town & Country \$235/Month
\$14,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

'01 Toyota Avalon XL \$147/Month
\$8,995
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

'05 Toyota Camry SE \$297/Month
\$18,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

'03 Toyota Camry LE \$215/Month
\$12,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

Auto For Sale #17

1999 Toyota Camry \$885 Down
505-527-5359
Creditman.com

'05 Toyota Corolla LE \$210/Month
\$13,998
505-523-5566
Las Cruces Toyota

2003 VW Beetle 5-Spd, Sunroof, PW \$11,995
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1996 VW Passat \$795 Down
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