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2nd Bridge to be replaced

Key crossing was damaged in 2008 flood

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Ruidoso Street Department crews began working at 4 a.m. this morning to replace the badly damaged 2nd Bridge in Upper Canyon.

They hope to finish the project in less than 48 hours to keep inconvenience to a minimum.

"Because of overhead power lines, we have to work from other side of the river," Village Public Works Director Randall Camp said. To prepare for that work, box culverts that will act as a temporary solution until a span-type design is approved and funded, and other materials were hauled to the northwest side of the river in advance.

The essential bridge on Main Road and Fox Drive was wiped out in a July 2008 flood on the Rio Ruidoso, but street crews patched together a substitute to allow evacuations and later, for people to repair their properties. Camp said the ability of those employees to tackle major projects quickly makes him confident they will meet the desired 24-hour target. However, the actual construction time may take longer, because of possible unforeseen problems with the demolition and removal of the existing bridge.

No vehicular access will be available to the bridge until the culverts are installed and the spans are determined to be safe. Interim Village Manager Bill Morris said during construction, police and fire trucks will be positioned on the southeast side of the bridge, and coordination will take place between village staff and Lincoln County Medical Center ambulance services.

Individual homeowners were notified last week about the work and being cut-off from the rest of the village. They were advised to bring in adequate food provisions and medications, or to arrange to spend that time with family, friends or at a hotel.

Other village residents can help by staying away from the area, if possible, Morris said. For more information, contact village staff at 575-258-4343.

PRETTY IN PINK

JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Trinity Stephens, 5, appeared to have had all the fun she was going to have at Saturday night's Cowboy Dinner and Dance at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. She is the daughter of Tommy and Candy Stephens of Capitan.

Mescalero to receive road funds

■ Nearly $2 million comes under federal stimulus package

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The Mescalero Apache Tribe is slated to receive $1,921,839 for road maintenance under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 and as part of $3 billion that the Department of Interior will invest in the economic recovery plan.

Members of New Mexico's Congressional delegation announced earlier this week that tribal communities across the state will see investments in school improvements and maintenance, road and bridge maintenance, and workforce training.

According to Bureau of Indian Affairs officials, nearly $56 million is headed to New Mexico. The Mescalero Apache Reservation abuts Ruidoso on U.S. 70, Carrizo Canyon and Upper Canyon.

Indian Country needs

"Even before the economic downturn, the needs of Indian Country were great. So when Congress wrote a economic recovery bill, we paid close attention to our state's tribes and pueblos," said U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-NM). "I'm glad that the recovery package will direct millions of dollars to New Mexico's tribes and pueblos. I know this funding will be well spent."

"It is difficult to think of an area that needs job creation and infrastructure improvements more than Indian Country," said U.S. Sen. Tom Udall, a member of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

U.S. Rep. Martin T. Heinrich, Harry Teague and Ben R. Lujan, all Democrats from the state's First, Second and Third congressional districts, respectively, added similar supportive comments about the benefits from the projects in Indian Country.

The Indian Affairs projects were selected in a merit-based process based on the long-standing priorities of the agency. The projects include roads, water and sewers, schools, detention facilities and housing.

Ruling may curtail further development on Otero Mesa

New Mexico Attorney Gen. Gary King announced Tuesday that the U.S. Court of Appeals Tenth Circuit reversed a state District Court ruling and the action will seriously impact further development on Otero Mesa.

The Mesa is south of Alamogordo in Otero County, which neighbors Ruidoso and Lincoln County.

"This is great news for those who believe as I do that the preservation of Otero Mesa is critical to the health of people, wildlife and the environment In southeastern New Mexico," King said. "This decision confirms the position of the Attorney General's office that the Otero Mesa development plan did not properly take into consideration all the environmental impacts to the habitat and protection of groundwater in the area, so this is a huge victory for us."

The 10th Circuit reversed Judge Bruce Black on most issues concerning the propriety of issuing oil and gas leases on Otero Mesa. Bureau of Land Management officials will likely have to complete an environmental impact statement on the entire Otero Mesa management plan; at least consider totally closing Otero Mesa to development; show more evidence for conclusions about impacts on the area's aquifer; and conduct further analysis before leasing, King said.

According to the Coalition for Otero Mesa, this is the first time in New Mexico history that the state has sued the federal government over a public lands issue. The Greater Otero Mesa Area encompasses more than 1.2 million acres, and is considered North America's largest and wildest Chihuahuan Desert grassland remaining on public lands.

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COURTESY FRANCI BERGENER

Xena Yankee, middle, and Austin Russell cart a load of trash at Saturday's Great Bank Challenge Clean-up at Grindstone Lake. The young girl on the left by the dog is Taia Yankee. Above, right, Kai Taylor (left) and Sara McMasters pick up trash in a ditch along Paradise Canyon during the clean-up (Photo by Harold Oakes/Ruidoso News).

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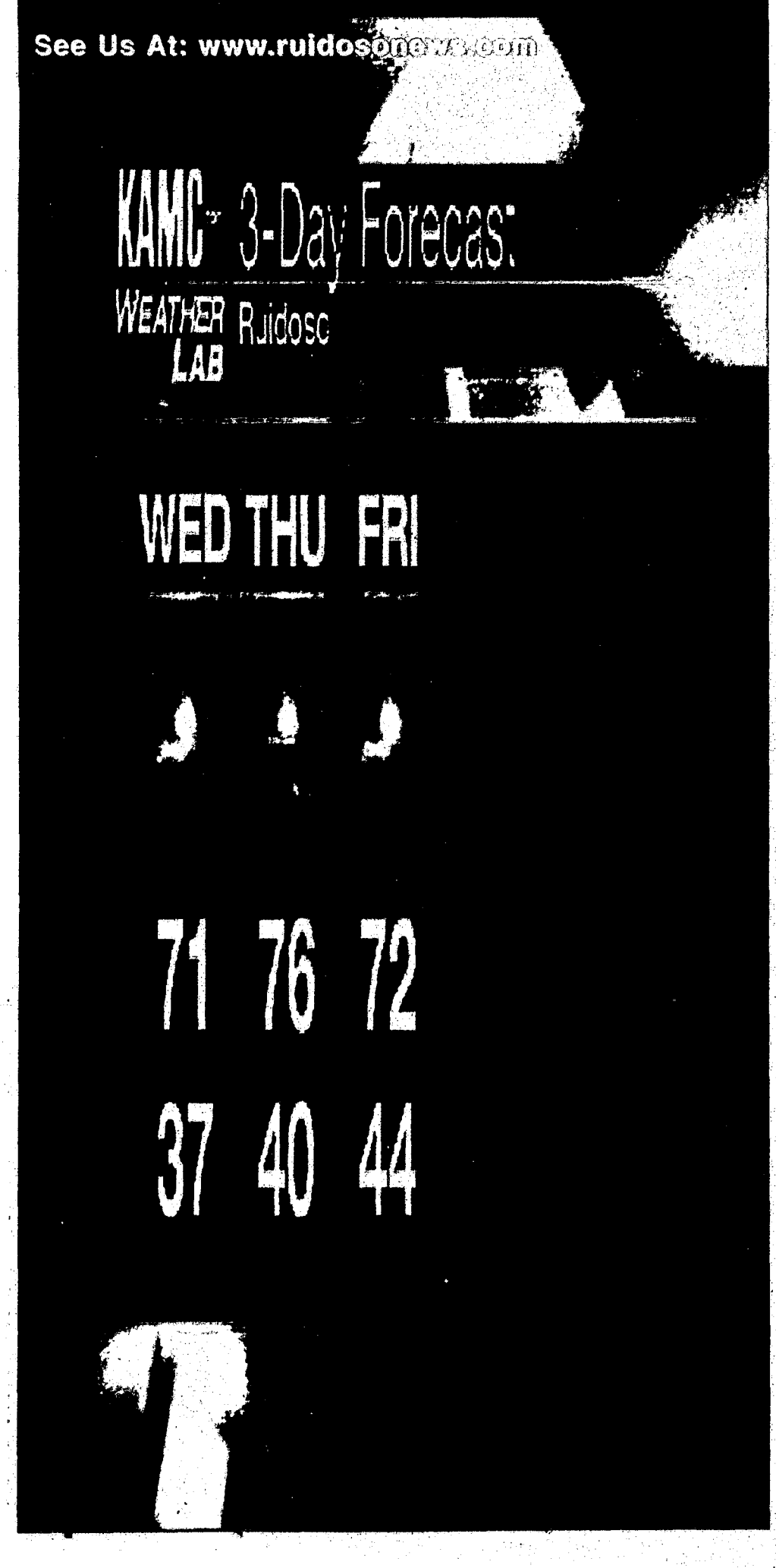

Parks & Rec

A special meeting of the Ruidoso Parks & Recreation Commission is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today to discuss and possibly take action on parks and recreation fees.

The board meets in council chambers at the Village of Ruidoso Administrative Center, 313 Cree Meadows Dr.

Roy Black benefit

A benefit for Roy Black of the Flying J Wranglers, injured in a horseback accident, will be held Sunday, May 10, from 3 - 6 p.m. at the Flying J Ranch.

Among the performers will be Wayne and Lou Ann Ellison, Bart Trotter, Rich Chorne, Tomas Vigil, Blake Martin, Jay Castleberry, Tim McCasland, Aaron LaCombe, Mickey Cochran, Dirty Jones Unplugged, Randy Jones, Frank Potter, The Graham Brothers, Terry Bullard, Lanny Maddox, Chris Miles and Tommy Martin.

An auction will be held and donations are needed.

Plant & garden sale

You are personally invited to the 9th annual Capitan Public Library Plant and Garden Sale, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, May 2.

Shop for plants and planters, unique totems and other yard art, gifts for Mother and baked goods.

This year features many new items and many new artists. Come early for the best selection.

Preparedness event

Members of the New Mexico Search and Rescue Council will conduct the Emergency Services Annual Preparedness Event for search and rescue volunteers, May 1-3, at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

As many as 250 volunteers from throughout the state will be meeting to network and train in all aspects of effective search and rescue. The three-day conference also features a trade show, offering the latest in search and rescue gear and outdoor performance clothing.

The conference offers training for ground, technical, mounted, medical, K-9, communications and management SAR personnel. Searchers can study and test for Field Certification, Amateur Radio Technician Licensure and NWS Sky-Warn Certification.

This year's guest speaker is David Scott-Donelan, founder of Tactical Operation School and author of Tactical Tracking Operations, who also is offering three tracking sessions, including one night tracking.

National Guard representatives are bringing a climbing wall for technical practice, and the array of courses throughout the three-day event includes helicopter evacuation, team leader responsibilities, advanced map and compass, cold weather survival, SAR scene investigation, ATV search strategies and cave rescue management.

Dog handlers have the opportunity to receive one-on-one training throughout the event, in addition to their course options. Mounted searchers can bring their horses and train with Capt. Grant Mitchell of the U.S. Mounted Response Training Center.

Saturday's agenda also includes the Council's annual business meeting and several social events.

"This is an extraordinary annual event where dedicated search and rescue volunteers from New Mexico meet to review, reinforce and revitalize their skills, as well as enjoy one another's company and share stories of the year's events, said Phyllis Wright, ESCAPE Chair.

Search and rescue volunteers love the outdoors and enjoy giving back to the community, she said. They train, as in their motto, "so that others may live."

Wright said about 1,736 volunteers from 74 non-profit SAR Teams operate in New Mexico. In 2008, the teams participated in 141 missions and saved 273 subjects.

Special cleanup

The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will be conducting its special cleanup event, Saturday, May 2, at the Apple Blossom Road dumpster site for residents of the Biscuit Hill area.

Construction materials, bulk waste items such as discarded appliances and furniture, hot water heaters and other large metal items are among the items that may be disposed of at no charge during the scheduled May 2 cleanup.

Yard waste is not accepted at this event. LCSWA will provide a crew, a 40 cubic yard roll – off container and a grapple

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Betty Blair, left, and Barbara Snowden put out more goodies at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Relay For Life Bake Sale Saturday, April 25. The Relay for Life is scheduled to raise money for the American Cancer Society June 5 at the White Mountain Sports Complex.

HAROLD OAKES/RUIDOSO NEWS

3-year-old Jacoby Graham shares the stage with the Graham Brothers Band at the No Scum Allowed Saloon in White Oaks, Saturday, April 25. About 200 people made the trip to celebrate Jacoby's recovery from Burketts Lymphoma after three months of treatment at the University of New Mexico Hospital. The event also raised money for Don Jones, recently diagnosed with cancer of the spine and for the Relay For Life in Ruidoso, June 5.

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truck to assist Biscuit Hill area residents participating in private property cleanup.

Senior citizens unable to transport large waste items to the Apple Blossom Road site may call the Authority office at 378-4697 or toll free, 1-877-548-8772 for free special assistance the day of the cleanup.

Special cleanups are scheduled twice each year, during spring and fall, for County residents in rural areas not receiving forest slash pickup service.

The White Oaks area is scheduled for the next weekend special cleanup event, May 16, to be held at the solid waste/recycling site adjacent to the White Oaks Fire Station.

For more information on the special cleanup calendar, contact the Solid Waste Authority office at 378-4697, toll free at 1-877-548-8772, or via email at lcswa@valornet.com.

Correction

Cathie Eisen, a water/wastewater operator, commented at a Lincoln County Commission meeting last week that test wells could be used to establish water quality and quantity at mining sites before and during operations.

But Lee Arnone, of Friends of the Capitans, not Eisen, observed that often mining promoters are more interested in selling shares than actually operating a mine and don't have the resources to complete a project. A story Friday incorrectly attributed Arnone's comments to Eisen.

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Mike Flynt was swapping stories with some old football buddies when he brought up the biggest regret of his life: Getting kicked off the college team before his senior year. So, one of his pals said, why not do something about it? Most 59-year-olds would have laughed. Flynt's only concern was if he was eligible. Finding out he was, Flynt returned to Sul Ross State, 37 years after he left and six years before he goes on Medicare. His comeback peaked in 2007 with the coach saying he's made the Division III team's roster.

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OUR OPINION

Census process ratchets up passions

Counting people used to be simple

Back in the old days, whenever that was, the census was simply a 10-year ritual of calculating the population of the U.S. by municipality, county and state.

The 2010 Census will not be so sanguine; it could, in fact, turn into one of the more vitriolic topics of the day – spilling over into such issues as illegal immigration and immigration reform, the encroaching hand of "Big Brother," taxes, entitlements and perceived attempts by the Obama administration to "politicize" the process.

In Lincoln County, a few facetious words by the county manager relating to the safety of addressing teams preparing for the census inflamed passions further.

We doubt that Tom Stewart meant any malice by saying workers canvassing addresses who stray off public lands could be shot, even if there is a germ of truth about what that says about the Old West vestiges of Lincoln County.

So, let's cut these workers some slack. They don't care what your race is, or how many toilets you have. They're merely trying to map dwelling units.

The annoying, or intruding, questions will come later.

A gusher of water bills flooded legislative session

The last legislative session produced a gusher of water bills.

With HB 19, the State Engineer finally got control over deep underground water, but not before opportunists filed on a million acre-feet.

HB 40, from Rep. Paul Bandy of Aztec, will put a crimp in municipalities' use of eminent domain to condemn water outside their jurisdictions. The bill limits local governments to their own jurisdictions and protects water used by acequias, community ditches, irrigation or conservancy districts or political subdivisions.

SHERRY ROBINSON
ALL SHE WROTE

Farmers, Cattle Growers, the Acequia Association and environmentalists lined up in support. The governor said it was probably the most important water bill to reach his desk. It helps the agricultural sector, he said, and forces municipalities to plan long-term for their water needs.

On the other hand, if you're responsible for assuring your community's water supply, drought or no drought, it ties your hands. Condemnation has only been used two or three times in New Mexico, said State Engineer John D'Antonio. In an emergency, "it was always something they had in their back pocket."

HB 40 is a sign of the times and another brick in the wall erected to contain water grabs.

One representative backer was Joshua Cravens, a young grower of heirloom seeds in southern New Mexico. His natural inclination is to tend to his business, Jardin del Alma, and enjoy his family. But because of threats to his own water by an audacious scheme to pump and sell millions of gallons of water from the San Augustin Basin in southwestern New Mexico, Cravens has become a water activist. He's found hundreds of kindred souls.

A similar move in southeastern New Mexico is galvanizing more water activists. Berrendo LLC would pipe 6,600 acre-feet of water from the Pecos near Fort Sumner to Santa Fe. The issues are similar for both projects – impact on the water source, other water users, and river compacts. Local governments, agencies and water districts have filed objections.

Woven throughout both cases is the fear that bigger cities will siphon water from rural areas.

It's one thing to sell water to nearby Roswell or Ruidoso and quite another to send it uphill to Santa Fe. As happens, Santa Fe's daily newspaper, along with its no-growthers and environmentalists, also object to the project.

One curious but contentious bill, SB 208, by Sen. Clinton Harden of Clovis, attempts to determine ownership of pore space under surface land. "What the heck is this?" was D'Antonio's first response. His second was, "These guys got this from somewhere." From the Web he learned the issue is coming to us from Wyoming.

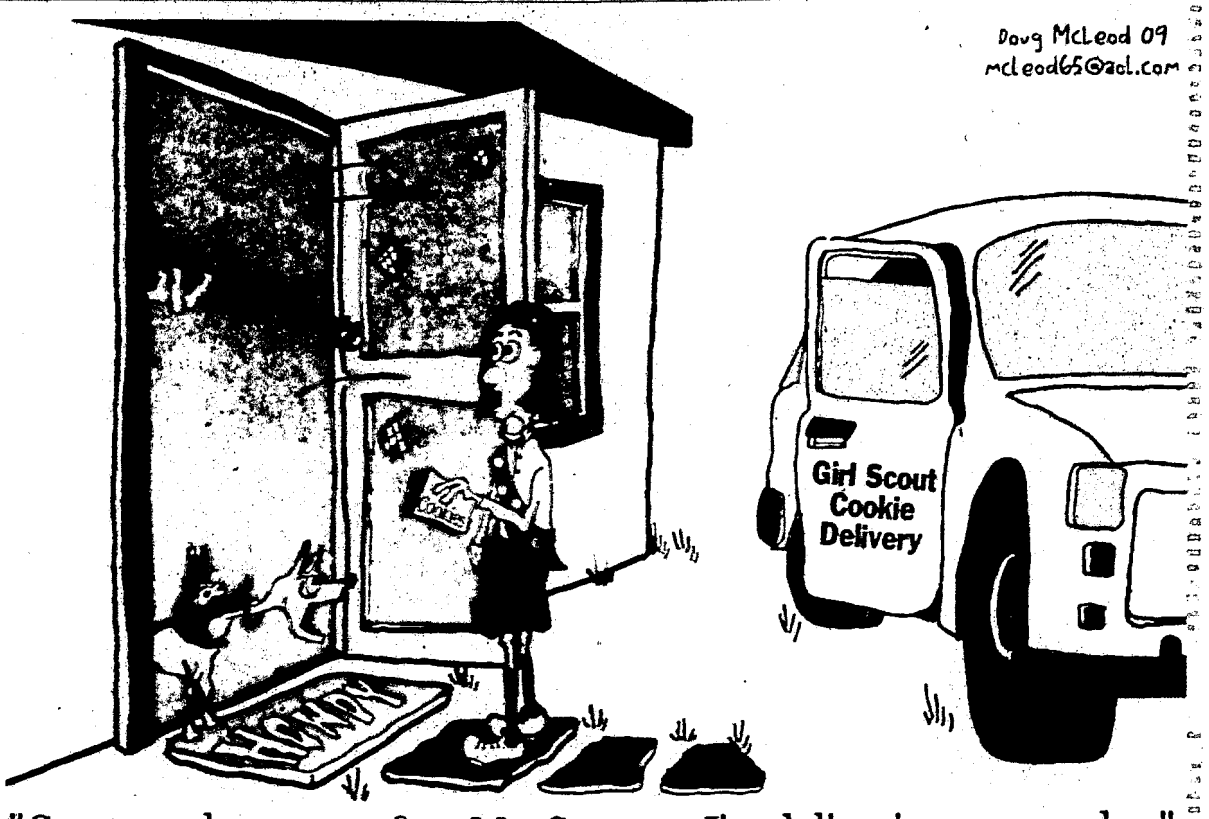
A bit of explanation: The earth under your feet isn't necessarily solid. It can have gaps, reservoirs, caverns or the porosity of a sponge. And the pores have value as storage for carbon dioxide, compressed air from wind farms, or other substances, including water.

In a new wrinkle for split estate (the separate ownership of surface and mineral rights), the bill would have given ownership of pore space to surface owners. Mineral owners, whose oil sits in those pores, might also argue for ownership, but the bill protects them if they're still developing or producing from a reservoir.

The State Land Office weighed in that the legislation, as written, could complicate its activities. It seemed to hint that the issue could be addressed administratively. This bill died, but the question will return.

HB 37, by Rep. Ray Begaye of Shiprock, requires subdivision developers to notify tribes in the area.

Altogether, D'Antonio pronounced this session a good one for water: "A lot is trying to prevent bad legislation from happening. It's worse than watching sausage being made."



"Census, what census? Mr. Stewart, I'm delivering your order."

YOUR OPINION

Kitty City comes to the rescue

To the editor:

I ATTENDED A FUNDRAISING event on April 23 at Compass Bank, which was designed to raise both awareness and money for Kitty City, a no-kill shelter just this side of Alamogordo.

Ruidoso's own pet heroine, Sunny Aris, made me aware of this shelter where they've had tremendous success in adopting out unwanted felines including several Hondo kitties.

What really tugged at my heart, though, was meeting "Tom-Tom", a darling black-and-white tuxedo who was on death row, and Kitty City came to his rescue just in time.

He needed some nurturing and is now available to adopt and if I could bring him home I would. You see he's a hugger – when you pick him up he puts an arm around each side of your neck and would probably stay in that position all day if you'd let him.

All the cats have such distinct personalities and I must admit that prior to meeting them I was a kitten snob where I believed that the best pet would have to be a baby that I could raise to adapt to my environment. But now I have a whole new outlook, thanks to meeting the Kitty City "townspeople" who have more personality that I'd have thought possible.

I appreciate Compass Bank for hosting the event and Sunny Aris for introducing me to a great new cause.

Cheri Kofakis
Ruidoso

Charlotte Jarrett

To the editor:

IT IS WITH REGRET that we note the recent passing of Cedar Creek resident and community leader Charlotte Jarrett. From service as the President of the Ruidoso Women's Club all the way to membership on the AARP National Executive Committee, Charlotte's energy and determination were a force with which to be reckoned.

In this region, Charlotte was also an early and strong supporter of ENMU-Ruidoso. In August 1991, she helped register the first group of ENMU students in Ruidoso. Later in 1996, she sponsored an intergenerational computer workshop for Women's Club members from all over New Mexico, pairing Women's Club members with local youth to learn about computers at our local college. She was one of the legions of foundational leaders who behind the scenes and often without recognition helped build the ENMU-Ruidoso that exists today.

'Southern to her toes,' her soft Georgia accent perhaps unfairly disguised a keen mind, strong character and a persistent ability to get things done. Charlotte set a leadership example for generations of women (and men) in this region to come.

She will be missed.

Jim Miller
Alto

Phony tea party

To the editor:

AS I OBSERVED the few people who gathered together last week at various places apparently to demonstrate against something, I found myself in a quandary about just what the demonstration was about. It was hard to tell.

Surely these people had heard something about an event in our past history that had something to do with tea and taxes. I think it is not a mistake to guess that most, if not all, had not a clue to what the connection was. They seemed to be complaining about an imagined raise in taxes and surely it is safe to assume that those very people had just recently been given a reduction in their taxes.

I suppose that those people whose annual income way exceeds what most Americans earn just may want to complain that the tax break which they have enjoyed for several years just may be coming to an end, however, I did not see any chauffeurs carrying signs.

As to the so called "tea party," what they were doing had nothing to do with the Boston Tea Party in 1773, even though that party did start a chain of events leading directly to the Revolutionary War and The Declaration of Independence.

Just in case the participants in this local demonstration were not paying attention in American History class, I would like to point out the real story. The radicals at Boston Harbor disguised themselves by dressing up like Indians, boarded the tea ship and threw 342 chests of British East India Company tea valued at $75,000 into the harbor. This act was not protesting taxes, per se, but taxation without representation.

Of course, the colonists had no representation in parliament, unlike those who wore tea bags on hats, etc., who not only have representatives in Congress, but are allowed to vote for whom they want to represent them.

What happened at Boston Harbor was called by Benjamin Franklin "an act of violent injustice." This event happened at a time when the Colonists were becoming most dissatisfied with their lot. Even so many Boston merchants were willing to take up a subscription to pay for the tea.

It is simply my opinion, but I saw these 21st century protesters as foolish and thought they looked silly. Before trying to emulate past history events again it would help if the planners made themselves acquainted with the facts.

I am confident that those I saw would have failed my American History class. In any case, they would not have appeared so phony if their party had taken place a few years earlier.

Dorothy L. Bailey
Ruidoso

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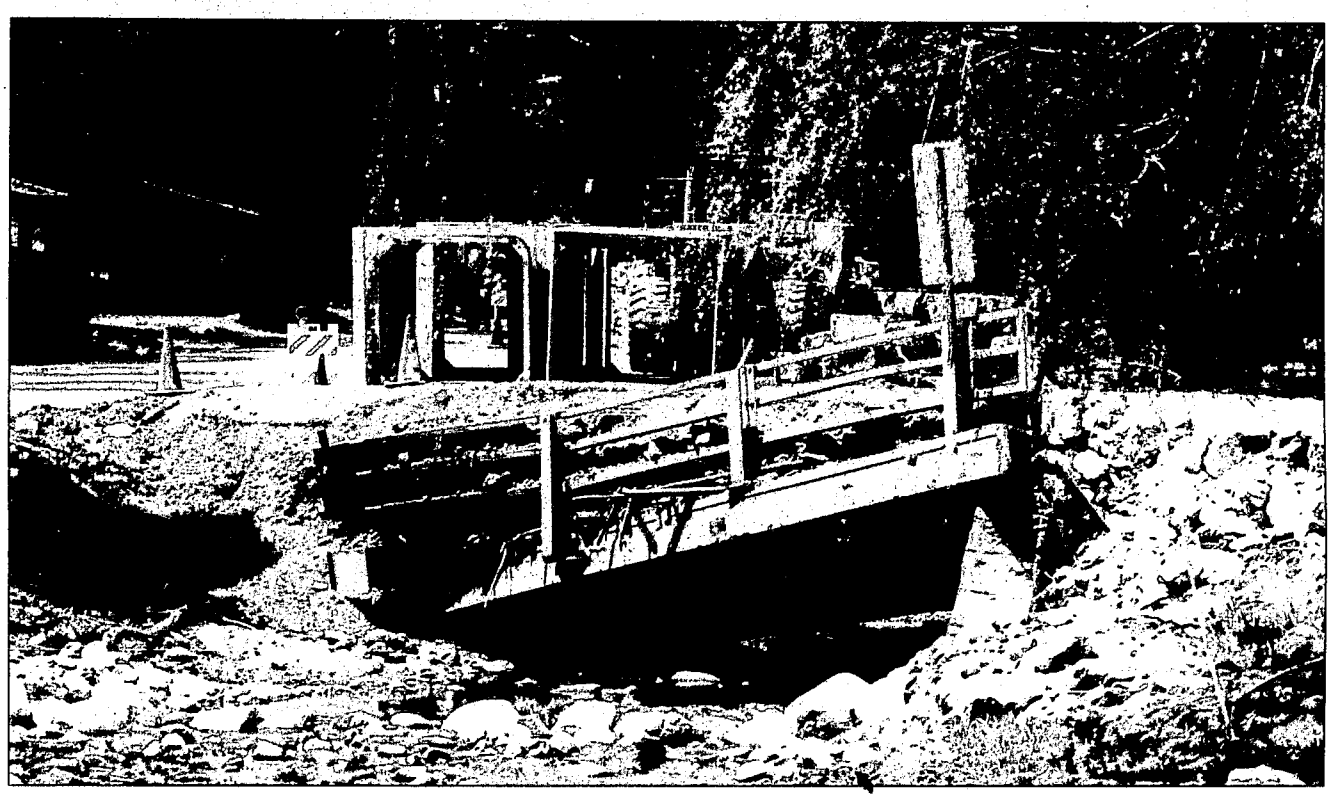

In preparation for what Ruidoso officials hope will be a one-day project, box culverts and other material for the replacement of 2nd Bridge in Upper Canyon were hauled to the west side of the Rio Ruidoso last week. Traffic will be cut off until the box culverts are installed. Residents of the higher reaches of the canyon were warned ahead to either bring in extra supplies or stay with friends.

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MAW essay contest

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Time is very quickly running out for students who want to enter the Military Appreciation Weekend Essay contest.

Entries have to be turned in to the Ruidoso Valley of Commerce by Monday, May 4. Judging will be held May 7.

Students in Kindergarten through grade 2 can submit a 2-dimensional poster board sized colored drawing, painting or collage.

The winner in this age group will win an in-class pizza party.

For students in grades 3 through 5, the judges want a 250-word essay on "What the U.S. Flag Means To Me."

Students in grades 6 through 12 will need to write a 500-word essay on the same subject.

All entries need to be typewritten and double spaced.

First, second and third place entries in the grades 3 and above will receive a savings bond.

The winners will be announced at the White Mountain Sports Complex May 16, during the MAW activities.

The essays and drawings will become part of a virtual scrapbook which will be sent to troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

MURAL WORK

SANDY KASHMAR/RUIDOSO NEWS

The ENMU-Ruidoso Mural Painting class has been working on the outside walls of the Billy the Kid Byway Vistors Center on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs in a project initiated by Bill Hirschfeld. From left, are Johnny Collazo, Judy Laughter Parker, Bruce DeFoor (class instructor), Maria Hamilton (who did the original artwork), Nancie Ferguson, Sue Osterhold, Becky Moncrief and Jason Davis. Be sure to stop by the center and get a first-hand look at the beautiful and amazing work by these artists. The Visitors Center is located adjacent to the Hubbard Museum of the American West parking lot.

PEO SCHOLARSHIP

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Nancy Kranz from Philanthropic Education Organization Chapter AR, Ruidoso presented a $2,000 check from the P.E.O. scholarship for continuing education program to Jamie Furney. Jamie is in her last semester at ENMU pursuing a degree in Elementary Education. She is currently student teaching 5th grade in the Ruidoso School System. P.E.O. is a philanthropic and education organization interested in bringing to women increased opportunities for higher education. The Ruidoso Chapter AR is one of 71 chapters in the state of New Mexico representing over 2,750 member statewide.

Click. Don't splat!

ALBUQUERQUE – The New Mexico Department of Transportation is inviting teenagers to submit video commercials as part of a contest to kick off the new seat belt campaign aimed at young people – Click. Don't Splat!

"Prom and graduation season is upon us and sadly this exciting time also often includes news headlines reporting tragic vehicle crashes involving young people not wearing seat belts," said Transportation Secretary Girón.

"Our goal through this new campaign is to catch their attention and save more lives by motivating teen drivers and passengers to buckle up."

At a news conference today, transportation officials announced a video contest that encourages teens to create short videos that convince and motivate their peers to wear seat belts. The contest begins today and the deadline to submit the entries is May 8. For details and contest rules, visit www.clickdontsplat.com http://www.clickdontsplat.com/.

Click. Don't Splat! is a two-phase campaign that includes: education – teaching teens about the need to buckle up for safety and also because it's the law; and enforcement – stepped up seat belt enforcement to crack down on teen violators.

NMDOT is teaming up with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) to launch this campaign. According to NHTSA, motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of fatalities among teens in the United States.

In 2007 alone, 4,450 passengers and vehicle occupants 16-20 years old were killed in motor vehicle crashes; of that, more than half were unrestrained.

Such crashes claimed the lives if 36 teens in New Mexico last year and more than 273 were injured.

Law enforcement officers will be increasing patrols and enforcement zones in eight high-risk counties from May 11- 17, focusing their efforts in areas that are heavily traveled by teens, and handing out tough fines to teen violators.

Counties participating in this campaign include Bernalillo, Doña Ana, San Juan, Lea, McKinley, Rio Arriba, Sandoval and Valencia.

A new teen Web site – www.clickdontsplat.com – was launched today and features resources on safe driving as well as an interactive quiz to test seat belt knowledge.

Visitors to the site can earn a free music download after taking the quiz. The campaign is modeled after successful campaigns imp-lemented in Colorado and Nevada to increase seat belt use in high–risk teenagers.

TEEN SPOTLITE

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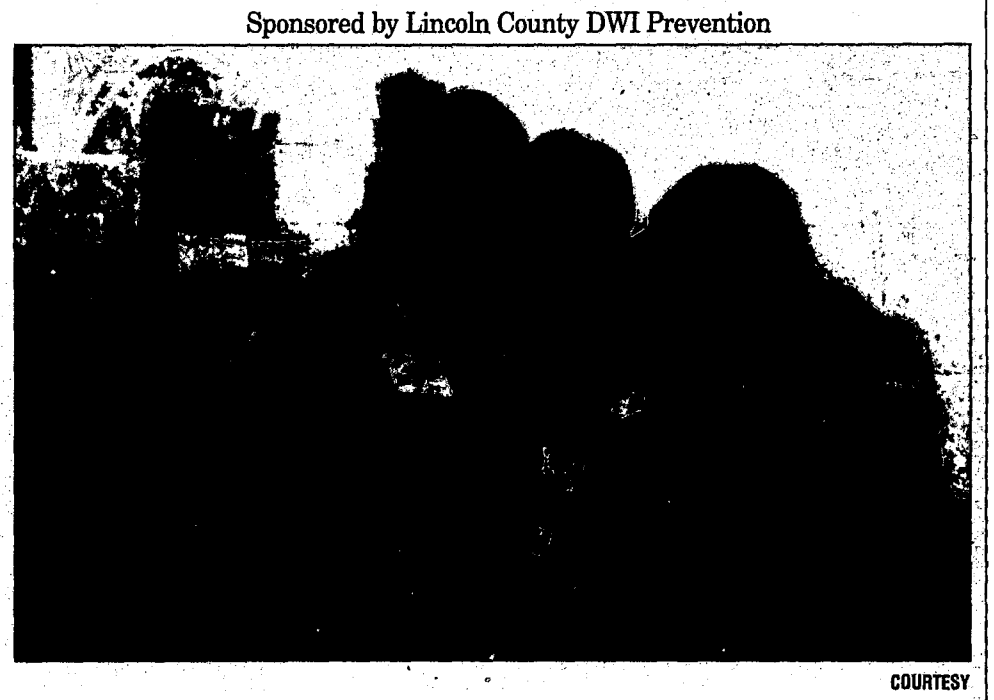

COURTESY

Tabitha Sportsman, second from left, in the middle of a group of children.

Spring is here, and each spring high school seniors graduate and enter a new phase in their lives. Teen Spotlite would like to feature seniors that have made a difference in their community. Tabitha Sportsman is a 2009 Ruidoso High School graduate in the Spotlite. Tabitha is the daughter of Jimmy and Gail Sportsman and will graduate in May. Many seniors will leave high school with more than a diploma. Certificates, trophies, and scholarships will be added to their list of high school achievements, but few are honored with the Distinguished Warrior Award. Sportsman is the 2009 recipient of Ruidoso High School's highest honor.

Sports is another arena where Sportsman excels. She received the New Mexico Athletic Association Sportsmanship Award. Honors achieved in the sports venue include state honors in both varsity soccer and track and field. Sportsman was a member of the 2008 State Champion Track team from Ruidoso. She participates in the 400m relay, 1600m relay, 300m hurdles, 1600m medley, and the discus.

A proven leader in the community, Sportsman is involved in a variety of volunteer activities. She recently served as a Light the Fire Peer Educator and presented a lesson to local sixth grade classes. Participating in the Gateway Church of Christ Youth Group has given Sportsman opportunities to go on mission trips to Mexico, serve meals at the Church, and serve at numerous church volunteer functions.

Sportsman credits God and her parents with influencing her life and helping her financially, religiously, ethically and with relationships. Her future plans include attending Lubbock Christian University to pursue a Bachelor's degree in Art Education. The world is a better place because of Tabitha Sportsman.

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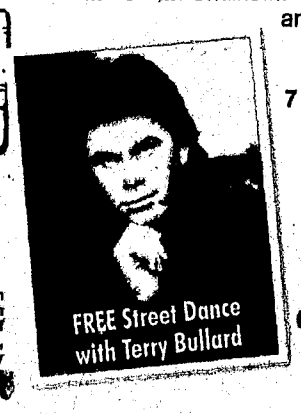

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Cost reduction, cash carryover help balance county budget

■ First review on the new budget is Friday morning in Carrizozo

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As usual, Lincoln County's first budget run-through for the next fiscal year shows a big deficit of expenses over revenue.

But with the county manager recommending cuts, department heads trimming costs and a sizable cash carryover from the current fiscal year, somehow the figures always balance.

The first review of the FY 2009-2010 budget with an estimated $6,345,162 for the general operating fund and more than $22.6 million for all funds is set for 9 a.m., Friday, in county commission chambers of the county courthouse in Carrizozo, when external requests also will be considered.

Spending imbalance

County Manager Tom Stewart wrote a memorandum to commissioners pointing out that before they consider any of the funding requests from external agencies that day, "The current preliminary budget forecasts spending $903,211 more than we are taking in."

That compares to $716,479 more at first review this time last year.

"This trend warrants watching as we get into next fiscal year," he wrote. "The (commission) is able to do this (spend more than the projected new revenue), because of the estimate of (money) anticipated not to be spent this year by the county and the estimated reserve above required reserves accumulation at mid-current fiscal year of $1,526,442."

Stewart estimated revenue for 2009-2010 at $9,501,501, up from $8,787,494 last year. Of that amount, $6.35 million will go to general fund departments and $1.61 million as a road department supplement.

The current ending preliminary balance overall is $760,498 in excess of a state-mandated reserve that is equal to three months operating expenses.

Property values up

Property values increased from $889.7 million last year to a projected $1.021 billion for 2009-2010. A Payment in Lieu of Taxes from the federal government for federal land within the county's borders is estimated to be $1,245,793.

According to a chart put together by Stewart, the county will experience its greatest property value annual increase in 12 years at $131.8 million. The next highest was in 2007 at $96.8 million.

As for the 18 external agency requests, Stewart reminded commissioners that "Each request approved reduces the reserve and increases the deficit spending. I would recommend limiting external agency funding with the understanding that every external request granted limits our ability to cope with internal county requirements."

The agencies include the Cooperative Extension Office, public libraries in Ruidoso, Capitan and Corona, predator control, a noxious weed program and the Lincoln County Humane Society.

Mill levy

As for voter-approved special property tax support of the county hospital, three rural health clinics and the ambulance service, Stewart recommended staying at the current level with 2 mills going to the hospital and ambulance service in Ruidoso and 0.6 of a mill to the clinics in Corona, Carrizozo and Hondo.

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

Indigent claims spike

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Claims against Lincoln County's Indigent Health Care Fund seem to spike in the mid-April report each year and County Commissioner Eileen Sedillo wondered why.

"Maybe it's allergies," County Manager Tom Stewart half-joked during last week's commission meeting, referring to a prevailing problem with blossoms around the county.

Scott Annala, who heads the county's indigent healthcare program and screens applications for reimbursement of treatment costs, said he can't speak for prior years when he wasn't employed by the county, but this year, the lack of money for the state insurance program may be responsible.

"They have enough money to keep the people enrolled who are in it already, so those who enrolled last year can continue as long as they reapply, but there is no funding for new enrollees," Annala explained Tuesday from his office in Ruidoso. State insurance is aimed at people who are self-employed or who own small businesses and want to be able to offer benefits to their employees.

"It's been in effect four years now and at very last, they were pushing and I guess they were doing a good job, because now they're full," he said. "In 2010, the state will have federal money, but with a $500 million shortfall this year, they didn't have the (required dollar) match."

The county indigent healthcare fund receives its revenue from a special gross receipts tax.

Under the program reported in April representing March reviews, Annala processed 64 claims, with 56 approved by the commission as recommended.

The total recommended for the month was $51,321, bringing the year-to-date for fiscal 2008-09 to $356,768.81. Last year, the average monthly payment was $44,272. This year, the average is $35,676.88 and $428,122.57 would be needed at that pace to cover the year of claims. The county's annual budget for claims is $571,663.

Annala also reviewed claims against the Sole Community Provider Payment program to reimburse the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso for indigent care. Fifty-four claims were submitted, and 51 were approved as recommended for a total of $71,152.67. The year-to-date total is $701,635.06.

• In another matter, Hunter Schuehle asked the commission to close about 1,250 feet of County Road E043, to the terminus of Las Pajas Road off the Arabela Highway.

Duane Williams, chairman of the county road review committee, recommended approval and commissioners agreed. He told commissioners the portion of the road falls entirely within private property, although the road is maintained by the county.

The owner, based in Hondo, Texas, is discussing acquisition of other parcels in the area, but has a history of cooperating with other owners, Williams said.

Three members of the committee attended an on-site review along with Kim Roper from the county Road Dept. The road does not access any public land.

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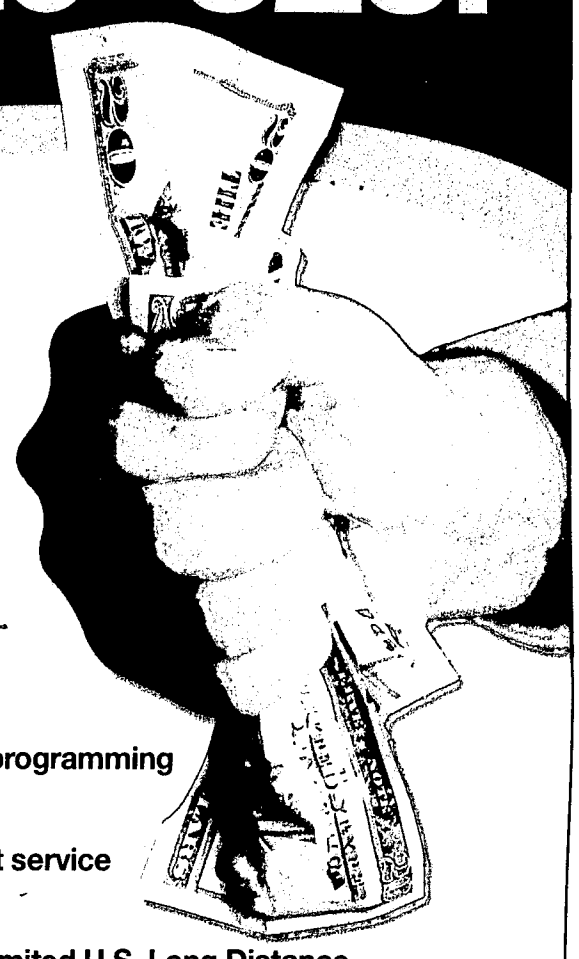

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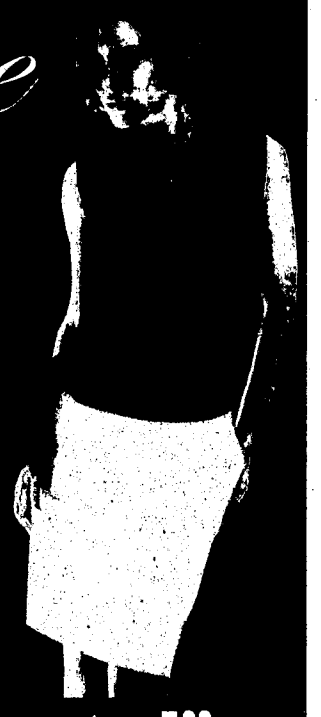

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Multi-use path proposed for Hwy. 380

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Under the preferred design alternative for U.S. 380 through the Lincoln Historic District, an unpaved 6-foot multi-use path would be created.

Officials with the New Mexico Department of Transportation are seeking comment on the preferred alternative while preparing an environmental assessment.

The reconstruction is proposed from Milepost 91.5 to MP 102.5 to enhance the roadway and improve safety and drainage while preserving the rural and historic character of the surrounding community.

Under a "no build" alternative, pavement conditions would continue to deteriorate and flooding would persist, wrote Steve Reed, NMDOT Human and Natural Resources Bureau Manager.

Both build alternatives include replacement of the Priest Canyon Bridge.

Under the preferred design, the typical rural section would consist of two 12-foot driving lanes, two 2-foot paved shoulders and the unpaved path separate from the roadway section.

Within the settlement of Lincoln, the roadway section would consist of two 12-foot driving lanes, two 2-foot paved shoulders, two unpaved intermittent parking lanes and two paved 4-foot pedestrian paths.

Two speed control islands would be constructed at each end of the settlement. Drainage improvements would include a channel around the southwest side of Lincoln and a channel through the center of the community.

Under a second build alternative, the rural typical section would consist of two 11-foot driving lanes, two 4-foot paved "shy" zones and two 4-foot unpaved shoulders. Within the settlement, the roadway section would consist of two 11-foot lanes with 2-foot paved shoulders, two unpaved intermittent parking lanes and two 4-foot pedestrian paths. Two speed control islands would be constructed at the edge of the settlement.

Three speed control islands within the settlement also would be used as a refuge for pedestrians crossing U.S. 380.

The drainage improvements for the second build alternative would be a channel around the southwest side of the settlement.

The project will be constructed in phases over several years, beginning with the Priest Canyon Bridge replacement in 2009, Reed wrote.

DOT officials intend to release an environmental assessment to the public for review during May.

Initial comments on the design alternatives or issues that should be considered as part of the U.S. 380 Lincoln project should be sent to Reed at P.O. Box 1149, Santa Fe. NM 87504-1149.

County pleased with tower ordinance

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Having a good ordinance and a consultant to ride herd on applicants for cell towers paid off, Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart said.

He told county commissioners last week that on March 20, he and Mel Patterson of The Center for Municipal Solutions, on contract with the county to supervise cellular tower projects in unincorporated areas, conducted what was to be a final inspection of additional transmission equipment on an existing tower on Pikes Peak Road by T-Mobile.

"The tower failed due to considerable excess cable and a large reel being thrown around the site by contractors," Stewart said. T-Mobile was notified to clean up the situation prior to a certificate of compliance being issued.

On April 14, the county manager reinspected the site and issued the certificate so that the company could begin operations.

"In this first test of our tower ordinance, I can report that I am extremely pleased with the process we have in place," he said. "It gives the county, with the assistance of our CMS representative, outstanding control and appropriate monitoring over the process with a series of checklists."

Stewart also noted that all costs for processing the application were paid by the telecommunications company's escrow of $8,500 and any unused portions of escrow will be refunded to T-Mobile.

"The entire process took about 11 months," the manager said. "This is a success story that I would recommend to any other county questioning its applicability."

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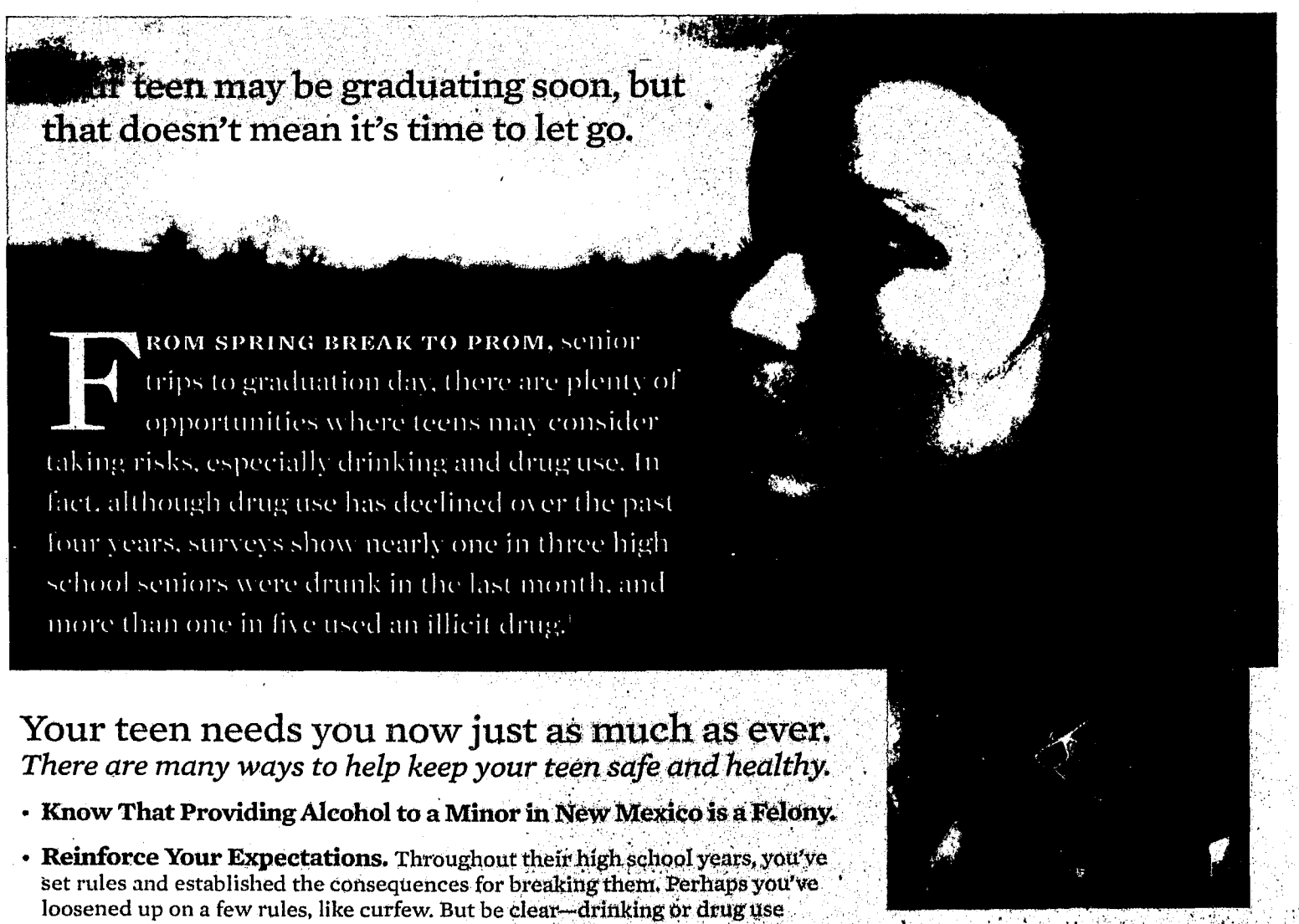

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- **Encourage Your Teens to Make Each Moment Count.** Your teens only get one senior year. Let them know you don't want them to miss out on things because of bad choices, like drinking or drug use. One bad choice could change their lives forever.
- **Provide Safe Alternatives.** Parties abound during senior year. Plan chaperoned alcohol-free parties around prom and graduation. For teens staying home during spring break, volunteering and other community activities offer a safe and productive use of their free time.
- **Set a Good Example.** Don't let anyone convince you that it's [illegible] teens to drink or use marijuana under your supervision. It [illegible] message and may lead your teen to make other bad choices.

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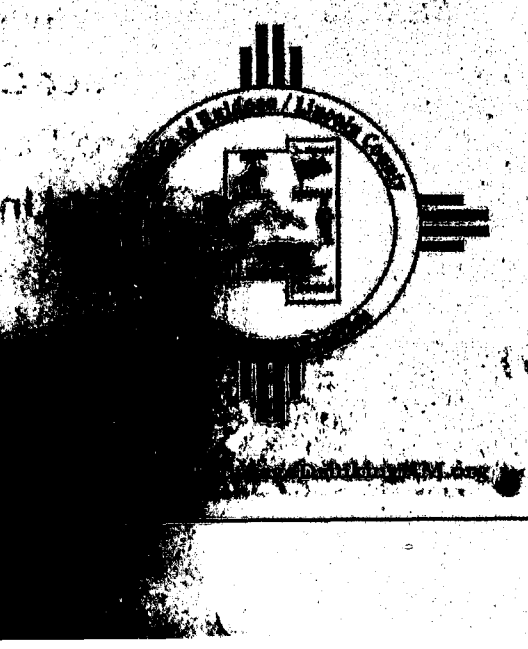

Dry lightning blamed for small fires

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Dry lightning strikes sparked seven small fires on the east side of the Sacramento Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest Thursday.

In all, almost 70 firefighters responded across the district.

The largest of the blazes was the 23-acre Bell Fire, located four miles southeast of Weed.

"Firefighters were busy last night," said James Villard, forest fire management officer.

"Fortunately, their hard work paid off and they were able to knock all of these fires down before they had a chance to grow."

The recent fires serve as a reminder that fire season is here, district officials said. Patrols by forest personnel are in place and will continue as the season progresses.

However, it is also up to those who live in the area or visit the Lincoln National Forest to remember Smokey's old adage "Only You can Prevent Wildfires," they said.

They reminded that as temperatures climb and the winds increase, people should douse fireplace ashes and campfires, keep cigarette butts in the car and keep vehicles on well-maintained roads at all times.

ELK CROSSING

Dewi Utgard took this close-up of an elk on April 25 in Upper Canyon. Utgard writes: "My mother and myself were driving through Upper Canyon with my 7-year-old son, like we often do to see the sights of Ruidoso since moving here a few months ago. We saw this Elk eating right by the side of the road, so we decided to snap a picture of him.

COURTESY DEWI UTGARD

ASPCA unveils fine jewelry collection for pets

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is partnering with the IBB Group of Companies to develop and distribute a collection of fine jewelry for both people and pets.

Sporting the tagline "Heart U Back," the collection of jewelry created exclusively for the ASPCA is designed to celebrate the human-animal bond.

The collection debuted on the Home Shopping Network last week as officials with the ASPCA celebrated Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Month. The collection also can be viewed at www.HSN.com.

"We are thrilled to be able to share this new jewelry with the pet-loving public," said ASPCA President and CEO Ed Sayres. "Aside from being able to outwardly express a love for animals through each piece, customers will feel good knowing their purchase helps the ASPCA save the lives of countless animals each day."

A portion of the proceeds from each item purchased will support the ASPCA's mission to provide effective means for the prevention of cruelty to animals throughout the United States. IBB officials guaranteed a minimum donation of $125,000.

"The ASPCA's Heart U Back collection of bracelets, charms, pendants and earrings is fashionable and fun to wear, yet it also conveys a message of love," said Gavin Kovacs, creator of the collection.

"Growing up in New York, I was always amazed at how dedicated the volunteers and staff at the ASPCA are to caring for rescued animals, and I was inspired to pay tribute to their dedication in a meaningful way."

Each design bears the ASPCA logo, allowing supporters to tell the world about their favorite cause, he said. Some items include matching charms that can be worn by both people and their pets.

For more information about the ASPCA Jewelry Collection, visit www.heartuback.com.

For more information about the ASPCA, and how you can be a voice for animals, visit www.aspca.org.

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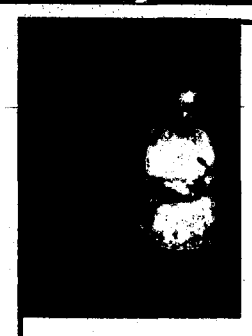

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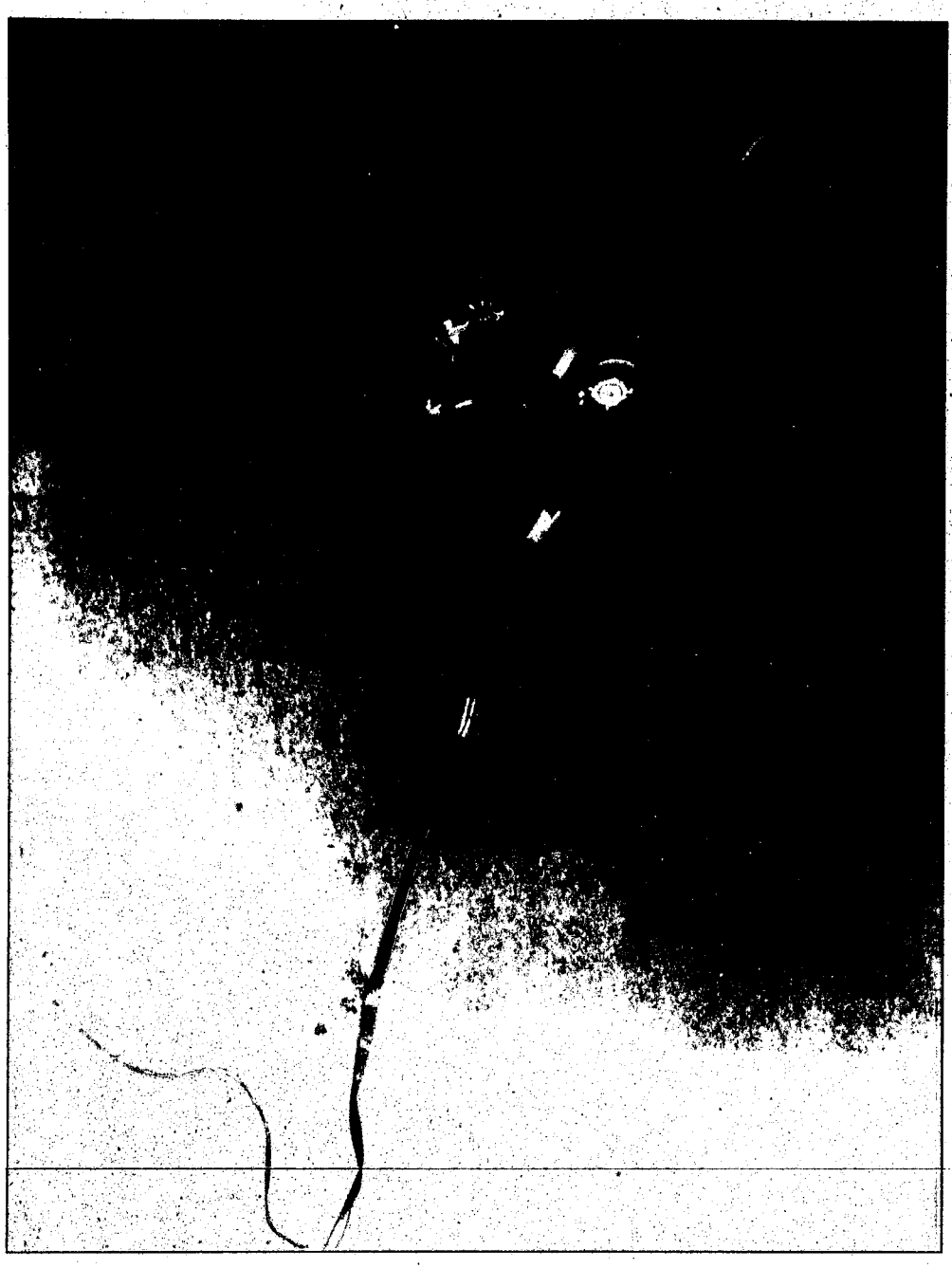

Scenes from the Ruidoso Kite Festival, held over the weekend at the White Mountain Sports Complex:

At left, kites intertwined (courtesy David Tremblay); above, Ollie the Octopus plays soccer (courtesy John Soden); bottom, left, Sydnee Wood works to assemble a kite on the field (Harold Oakes/Ruidoso News); bottom, right, Janet Lampe, Jerry Young, Carl Beckwith and Paris Sneed (l-r) open a box kite into the wind to launch it .

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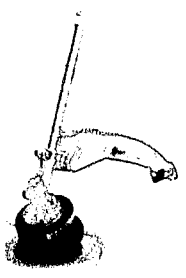

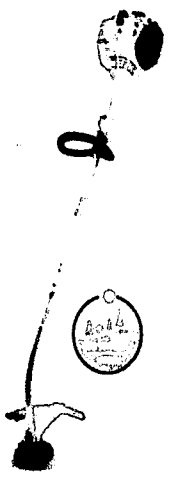

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Track
Friday, May 1
RHS at Ross Black Relays in Lovington, 3 p.m.
Saturday, May 2
Capitan in D5-2A championships in Tularosa

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Friday, May 1
RHS begin district play in Taos, 8:30 a.m.

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Little League Football
Lincoln County Little League football will hold early registrations for players 7-12 years old at the White Mountain Elementary School cafeteria, May 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. and again May 20, 5 to 7 p.m. The May registration fee is $80. The August fee is $85. All players who did not play in 2008 must bring proof of age. For more info, call Kalama Davis at 378-5678.

Lincoln County Little Olympics
The Father/Male Involvement Committee would like to invite you to attend the Lincoln County Head Start Little Olympics, Thursday, May 7, at the RHS practice football field from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Enjoy the day with your child and have a slice of pizza. Come prepared for sun and let your teachers know if you're taking your child or meeting them there.

Morales signs letter of intent

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Local RHS athlete Martin Morales signed a letter of intent in baseball with the Luna Community College (LCC) Rough Riders early Monday afternoon.

LCC Head Coach Peter Ortiz was on hand for the ceremonial signing.

Luna, the only community college in Northeastern New Mexico, and whose main campus is in Las Vegas, originated in 1969 and plays a 30-game, independent schedule.

The accredited school plays teams from Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, Kansas and Colorado, as well as New Mexico.

Morales was on hand at RHS at the appointed time, eagerly awaiting the arrival of Ortiz.

As each car pulled into the school lot, Morales peered outward with excitement in his eyes. When his future coach appeared, Morales' look of anxious anticipation quickly turned to one of satisfied relief.

"Today is the realization of a dream come true," the future Luna star said. "But this is just the beginning.

"Going to college is a vision fulfilled and now I must finish what I start. I promised that to certain people."

Morales, 18, has lettered in baseball, football and basketball at Ruidoso but baseball is his first love. He currently carries a 3.3 GPA.

See **MARTIN**, page 2B

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Martin Morales, bottom left, signs his letter of intent to play baseball at Luna Community College while his mother smiles approvingly. Back row, l-r, Luna Head Coach Peter Ortiz, RHS Head Coach Billy Page and Martin Morales, Sr.

Ruidoso racers wrap up season at Loveland

LAURA DOTH
For the Ruidoso News

The Ruidoso Ski Team joined more than 600 ski racers at Loveland Valley for the 49th running of the Loveland Derby on April 18 and 19.

This much anticipated race always caps the racing season in style. Two days of slalom races were slated for the competition, but Mother Nature had other things in mind.

A late spring blizzard rolled into Colorado on Thursday and it started to snow.

The snow continued to come down until Saturday afternoon, with accumulations up to 48 inches in some places.

With that much snow, the powder skiing was epic, but racing conditions were less than ideal. Race organizers canceled Saturday's races, opting to run all of the scheduled races on Sunday.

While waiting out the storm, the Ruidoso Ski Team hit the slopes at Arapaho Basin. "This was a great way to train for the final race," laughed Coach Mark Doth. "We spent two days legging up in amazing powder. It was really fun, and that's what skiing is all about."

The ambitious idea of combining two days of races into one required an exceptionally early start time. Coaches met at 6:45 a.m., and racers were on the lifts at 7 a.m. for their first course inspection.

It was bitterly cold, and heading up the hill that early required some real dedication from the athletes. With over 600 competitors at the Loveland Derby, the boys and girls have to compete on separate hills simultaneously.

Starting 107th, Lexie Doth was on Switchback. The first race was scheduled to start at 8 a.m., but with multiple timing failures, it did not start until 10 a.m.

By the time the race started, the sun was shining and temperatures were rising quickly. With every racer on the course, the ruts were getting deeper and deeper.

Observers joked that the kids were running a slalom race over a mogul course. Despite the obvious challenges, Lexie Doth hit the course aggressively, negotiating the 49 gates in a time of 53.76. Moving to the other side of the hill and a second course, she put together another excellent run and posted a time of 55.63. Her combined time of 1:49.39 moved her into 65th for the first race.

See **SKI**, page 2B

ZACH DOTH/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Lexie Doth crossblocks a gate at the Loveland Derby.

RHS cheerleaders contend at NMAA state competition

The RHS Cheerleaders competed at the 2009 NMAA State Spirit Competition held at Santa Ana Star Center in Rio Rancho on April 3-4 and placed 6th.

The first day was a Crowd Involvement Cheer and the second day was a Cheer with Music.

For four seniors, Cassie Thompson, Griselle Nuñez, Brenda Piñon and Sarah Koehler, this was the only state competition they attended during their high school years, so it was a special moment for them and a goal accomplished.

Other members on the squad are seniors Jacob Rodriguez and Mattie Cathey, juniors Tara Mota, Claudia Marmolejo and Cait Kipp, sophomores LaKendra Lathan and Cynthia Schleck, freshmen Dominique Sanchez, Mayra Valenzuela and Riley Ketner.

Having started in early October, Debbie Jo Almager, the cheer coach, helped RHS beat all the odds.

In late November, the team added four new squad members. Coach Almager had no idea of what to expect for state competition, but the goal was set and the team went for it.

Almager contacted a cheer choreographer who came to Ruidoso in late January to teach the squad a routine.

The stunts were tough and the squad had their work cut out for them.

They practiced during the week and either Saturday or Sunday. With only two months to prepare, four new squad members and a new coach, the cheerleaders did it.

Many squads across the state have their routines in place one year in advance and practice their state routines the entire year in front of their home crowd.

During the warm up sessions at the state competion, the squad was so nervous they couldn't hit their stunts but something about being in front of the large crowd gave them an incentive and they nailed all the hard stunts.

An injury occurred during their final day to Cassie Thompson, but like a trooper, she got up, assisted her stunt group, and finished the dance portion of the cheer.

"I couldn't have asked for anything more," Almager said.

"That alone was my trophy for this year. She did it for her teammates. It was a great learning experience for all of us."

Currently, cheerleading tryouts are being held with 26 girls having come out for a chance to make the 16-member squad.

Almager and the entire team ask the community to help the squad out by coming to games and cheer along with them.

DEBBIE SANCHEZ/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

RHS cheerleaders perform a tough stunt. Bottom, l-r, Claudia Marmolejo, Jacob Rodriguez, Cait Kipp, LaKendra Lathan, Cassie Thompson, Tara Mota, Riley Ketner, Griselle Perez and Sarah Koehler. On top, Cynthia Schleck, Mattie Cathey, Domonique Sanchez and Brenda Piñon.

RUIDOSO LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

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Brent Figuruero of the Kansas Jayhawks minors team connects.

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Riker Graham of the OSU majors pitched well Saturday.

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Cade Patterson, of Texas Tech, whallops a 3-run homer to straightaway center field in Saturday's 8-1 win over OSU.

MARTIN

FROM PAGE 1B

"Baseball is my favorite sport and I'm hopeful I can help the Rough Riders," the Warriors' player said.

Morales was first spotted by Ortiz last Fall at a tryout in Rio Rancho. Former Ruidoso graduate, Will Wilson, had spoken to the Luna coach about Morales and stood behind him.

"I liked his size, speed and athleticism," Ortiz said. "He's coachable, respectful, and we believe he'll make a fine addition to the baseball team.

Baseball is his sport of interest but his field of study will be criminal justice. Those two things he doesn't waver on.

"Kids come through the school system with many advantages, while others face adversities," Athletic Director Todd Garelick said.

"Martin has faced his challenges and overcome them. He's someone the school can rally around and be proud of."

His consistent, positive efforts are noticed by many at RHS.

"I'm proud of him," Ruidoso Head baseball Coach Billy Page said. "He's one of our leaders at the school and does whatever is asked of him for the benefit of the team.

"He leads by example and his peers respect and trust him."

For now, Morales, Page and company are focused on the immediate demands at hand.

The baseball team is currently (as of this report) in first place in District 4-3A, one game ahead of Portales. And their fate is in their own hands.

To maintain that edge, regardless of what the Rams do, the Warriors need only to have won both games of a double-dip Tuesday against Dexter before facing Lovington again, Friday, at 3 and 5 p.m.

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Martin Morales, right, stands with his new college head coach, Peter Ortiz. Morales will report to the Luna Community College campus Aug. 10.

SKI

FROM PAGE 1B

"I was really pleased with Lexie's skiing," said Coach Doth. "Her lines were excellent, and she was really attacking the course. She moved up 42 places, and that's terrific. Any time you can move up that far in the standings, it shows an impressive improvement."

Over on the boys hill, Peter Zagone was negotiating Twist. Now skiing for the University of Colorado, Zagone joined his Ruidoso teammates for the Derby. In the chaotic dash to get to the race after I-70 reopened, Zagone forgot his ski boots in Colorado. Road conditions were still icy and snowpacked, so he opted to borrow a pair of boots for the Derby.

Despite skiing in new equipment, he laid down a solid run in his first start, posting a time of 43.47.

He skied consistently on his second run, finishing in 45.79. His combined time of 1:29.26 put him in 27th place out of 157 racers. "It was really tough skiing in much softer boots than I'm used to," said Zagone. "But once I got used to them, I really wasn't too far out of where I wanted to be."

Moving on to the next set of races, Lexie Doth faced softening snow and even warmer temperatures.

She took a very smart line, avoiding many of the ruts that had built up on the course. She finished the course in a time of 59.23.

Exhausted by her efforts, the earlier delays and facing a 9-hour drive home, Lexie opted not to race the final leg of the competition.

Back on the boys course, Peter Zagone was beginning to feel very comfortable in his borrowed boots. He put down a blistering run, posting an impressive time of 41.54. "That run felt really great," said Zagone. Energized by his first run, he went back to the hill and put down another quick run, negotiating the course in a time of 45.07.

His combined time of 1:26.61 earned him a ninth place finish and a spot in the top 10. "Peter did really well today," said Mark Doth. "He had to adjust to new equipment and ski a little softer than he's used to, but he did an amazing job. It's a real testament to Peter's ability as an athlete to make those adjustments and ski like he did today."

The Loveland Derby was a great way to end the 2008/2009 racing season. The Ruidoso Ski Team competed in 12 races throughout New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

They brought home several medals and top 10 finishes. For a while, they can put away their skis and boots and enjoy a little warmer weather ... until summer ski camp begins in July.

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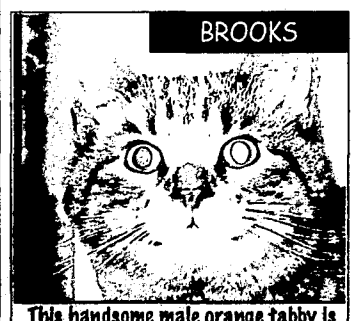

This handsome male orange tabby is lovable and loves to sprawl out on his bed and purr contently. He will make an excellent companion.

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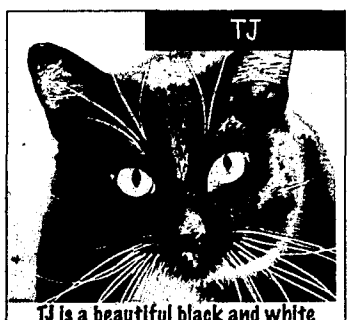

TJ is a beautiful black and white young male cat who loves giving and receiving attention. His long white whiskers and eyebrows really stand out against his black fur giving him an interesting face.

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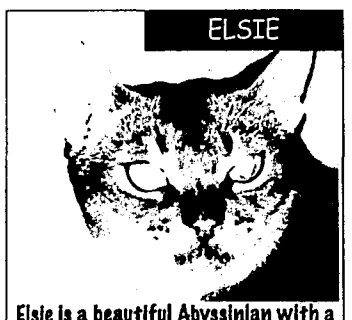

Elsie is a beautiful Abyssinian with a sweet disposition. She is 6 years old, spayed, and current on all vaccinations. Elsie would love to be in a nice, quiet home and would thoroughly enjoy and warm lap to sleep on.

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RENO

Reno is an absolutely adorable 9 month old pup who is playful and curious. He is unique, however, because his front left paw is deformed. It doesn't slow him down or hurt him - as far as he is concerned, he is completely normal!

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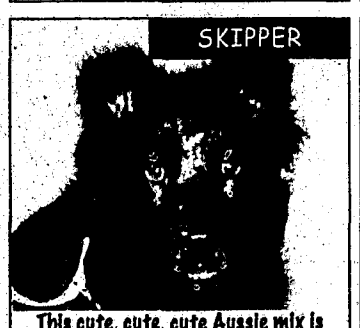

This cute, cute, cute Aussie mix is about 7 months old with a soft and shiny solid black coat. He is a bit shy but warms up to strangers quickly. At 25 pounds, we don't think he will get much larger.

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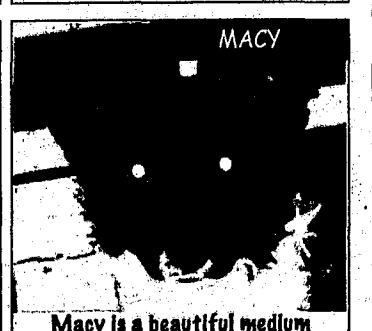
MACY



Macy is a beautiful medium sized Border Collie mix and is housebroken and good with other dogs, kids and cats. How could you ask for more? She has curly black and white fur and a wonderful personality.

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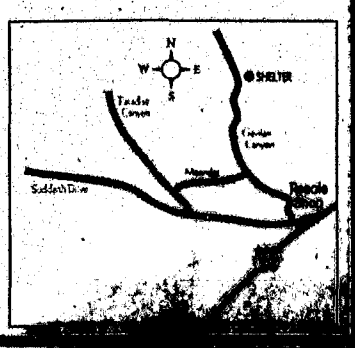


The British are coming, the British are coming

The No. 1 youth soccer company in the United States, Challenger Sports, has been invited again to hold one of their nationwide British Soccer training camps right here in town with Lincoln County Youth Soccer League during the week of July 20 at the White Mountain Soccer Com-plex.

The camp will run Monday through Friday and each child will be coached by a member of Challenger's British coaching staff flown to the USA exclusively to work on these programs.

This camp is just one of 2,200 that Challenger Sports is running throughout the U.S. and Canada for a record breaking 100,000 boys and girls of all ages.

Challenger has become the largest soccer camp provider in North America by combining consistently high quality and age-specific soccer instruction, with equally important elements of character, cultural and nutritional education.

Each day the children will practice and master new individual skills and understand small group and team tactics through Challenger's innovative camp curriculum.

Campers will also scrimmage each day in the always popular Camp World Cup.

The Challenger Coaching staff believes that teaching silky soccer skills is only a part of the process of educating young athletes.

The coaches will also take time out of the busy weekly schedule to teach lessons on respect; responsibility; integrity; sportsmanship and leadership, and discuss how these core values relate to soccer, family and school.

The most popular part of each camp is the Camp Word Cup.

The coaches use this daily tournament to teach the players about life, customs and traditions of other countries.

The campers are asked to make up cheers, bring flags, dress up and learn as much as they can about the country they represent.

British Soccer camp sessions are offered for children aged 3-18, with specific sessions designed especially for each child within his/her own age group and ability, ranging from 1-6 hours per day.

Each camper will receive a free camp T-shirt, soccer ball, player evaluation and end-of-camp gift.

In addition, any child who signs up online at least 45 days prior to camp will receive a genuine British Soccer replica jersey (value $39)

To find out the age groups and sign up for the camp, visit www.challengersports.com or contact Rhonda Newsome – rhondan@beyondbb.com.

ChallengerR17;s British Soccer Camps have been running in the US for over 20 years.

In addition to coaching youth players throughout the country, Challenger also provide year round club trainers, run European Soccer Tours, hold soccer tournaments and now manufacture and sell their own brand of soccer apparel.

To find out more about Challenger Sports visit their web site www.challengersports.com

NMSU athletics again receive certification by NCAA

Louie Calderon
For the Ruidoso News

New Mexico State University received certification from the NCAA Division I Committee on Athletics Certification this week.

Being certified means that an institution operates its athletics program in substantial conformity with operating principles adopted by the Division I membership.

"Just as we strive to ensure our academic programs are as successful as possible in meeting our students' needs, so too do we place a tremendous amount of attention on the quality of our athletics programs," said NMSU Interim President Waded Cruzado.

"Of course, we always are sure to keep in mind that our athletes are, first and foremost, students."

"I'm very pleased to hear the news that we've been fully certified."

McKinley Boston
NMSU Athletic Director

The certification process includes an institutional self-study, which reviews governance and commitment to rules compliance, academic integrity, gender equity and student-athlete wellbeing.

"I'm very pleased to hear the news that we've been fully certified," said NMSU Director of Athletics McKinley Boston.

"I want to thank and recognize the people involved in the initial self-study, which is the primary tool used to measure the results.

"Many of our actions going forward will only continue to get stronger by knowing our strengths and weaknesses."

NCAA certification is similar to academic accreditation in its process, which begins with a self-study, followed by a peer review visit and several formal responses to questions by the review team.

The team is composed of campus and community representatives.

Athletics certification exists to ensure integrity in an institution's athletics program and to assist in improving the athletics department.

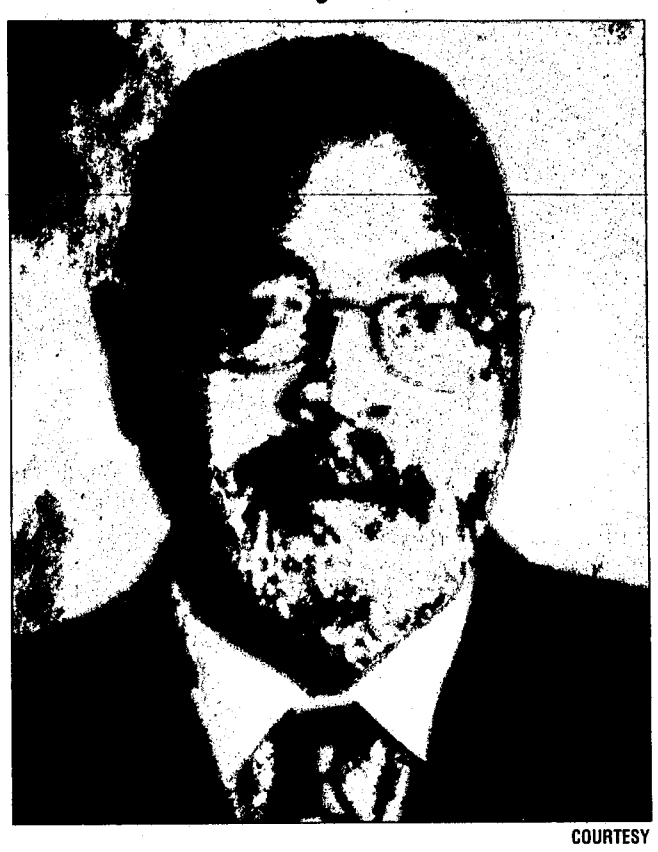
NMSU completed its first certification self-study in 1996 and was unconditionally certified by the NCAA.

"Some of the high points since the last certification are that NMSU has made incredible strides in the athletic programs and its facilities, which include additions to Aggie Memorial Stadium, Stan Fulton Athletic Center and Pan American Center, as well as the addition of an equestrian and soccer program," said Joe Creed, NMSU's former NCAA athletics representative.

The second round of athletics certifications is being completed on a 10-year cycle rather than the five-year cycle used during the initial certification process.

All 326 active Division I members participate in the certification process.

The next certification cycle for NMSU will be in 2015 and may involve the same criteria or a different one for the self-study.



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Dog does time, pay the fine

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Carrizozo Mayor Bob Hemphill may be facing some charges for removing his son's dog from impoundment without going through the process outlined by town ordinance.

The Carrizozo Animal Control Officer Ted Zamora impounded a black labrador in the morning of April 2.

The dog had been reported running loose in the area of the 100 block of Birch.

Tag information indicated the owner of the dog was John Hemphill.

John Hemphill was not at home when contacted about the dog, but according to the incident report, Zamora contact Mayor Hemphill and told him the dog was impounded.

When Zamora locked up that night, the dog was in the shelter along with one other.

The following day at 7:15 a.m., Zamora arrived at the shelter, unlocked the facility and found only one dog, not two.

The labrador was missing.

Zamora said that about 9 a.m., he received a call from Mayor Hemphill asking if there were any fees for the dog.

Zamora said he told the mayor he'd have to contact the police department with that information.

Mayor Hemphill said he'd contact them on Monday but according to Zamora, never mentioned the dog or his whereabouts.

Carrizozo Chief of Police Rachel Weiser said in her report that after Zamora explained the missing or stolen dog situation, she believed the mayor to have been involved in the unlawful removal of the dog from the shelter.

As per the usual procedure of departments not investigating in-house, Weiser contacted State Police Officer Robert Diaz for an investigation.

The town ordinance states that impound fees must be paid prior to the release of an animal.

The report outlines a conversation between the mayor and Weiser on April 6.

Mayor Hemphill told her he had tried to contact Zamora via phone but had gotten no answer and knew there was no one working in the police department office on Friday.

He told her he had gone to a non-employee of the town who was a volunteer at the shelter and obtained a key from her and then removed the dog.

Chief Weiser said she has had to enforce the same law of requiring payment before release of an animal from impound and she felt this situation was no different.

The impound fee and fine has since paid by Mayor Hemphill at the direction of the District Attorney's office.

Weiser said the State Police investigator has contacted her and further action is pending from the District Attorney's office.

Mayor Hemphill told the *Ruidoso News* he had no comment at this time, deferring to legal counsel.

Carrizozo Town Attorney Julianne Leonard was not available for comment at press time.

RIBBON CUTTING TODAY

JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Joe and Trish Ferrell invite the folks in and around Capitan and the county to their ribbon-cutting ceremony today at noon at Smokey's Country Market in Capitan. The market remodeled and expanded during the winter and is now calling the new "model" official. Prizes, banner sales, drawings, music and ice cream are part of the celebration. Sales last through May 2.

Cussing at Father

I've only cussed at my father once in my life. Cussing is not allowed in my family.

I am told the men can curse quite eloquently amongst themselves, but refrain while the weaker sex is within earshot.

The weaker sex in my family were horseback two hours before daylight arrived until after dark, whereupon, they fixed supper and washed dishes after the stronger sex went to bed.

The weaker sex branded, castrated, got mucked out by mad cows and ended up with as much cow manure and blood on them as their male counterparts. However, cussing was not allowed around the womenfolk.

Welda McKinley Grider

When I was 17, I wanted a "real job" which meant to me, a job in town. My father deemed this too dangerous and hauled my grownup butt to the Bingham area and unceremoniously dumped me out with a horse that bucked at sonic booms and an old library bus with bad tires. This was "safe."

I had a sink that was stopped up. My father, being an old fan of anything butane, decided to blow out what ever was plugging up the plumbing.

He hooked up the butane tank off his pickup to the air hole in the drain outside the house. He put my mother and I to holding down the stoppers in the sink and started the propane.

This caused the pee trap under the sink to give way, then the ensuing blast of propane lit off from the flame of the open water heater in the kitchen. This burned off any hair my mother and I had, and spewed sewage all over the kitchen.

My father hearing the loud bang and possibly, our screams came running into the house. I met him about the doorway with no eyelashes, no eyebrows and only singed wisps of hair where my bangs used to be, with sewage on my face and the top of my head.

Forgetting the rule whereby kids never cuss to their parents, I grabbed him by the lapels of his shirt and hollered, "What in the HELL do you think you are doing?"

I hollered and sent him out and off. I can only attribute this lunacy to the fact that what part of my kitchen was not on fire, was covered by the grey mud of sewage.

My father, maybe being too shocked by my actions to realize that in our family, one does not grab the father by the lapels and cuss at him, actually left the premises.

My mother, also of no eyebrows or eyelashes, told me to never speak to my father in that manner.

I sent her out of the house. But since my father had already left, she had nowhere to go and no vehicle to get there.

I remember cleaning the kitchen and seeing her sit on the corral fence. I might also add that Clorox and lots of Clorox is no match for raw sewage on the walls.

The kitchen had a west wall and for months stunk in the late afternoons.

About dark, my father ventured back but stayed a respectful distance on the porch. My mother did venture in and ask if my father couldn't just come in and go to bed?

I grudgingly allowed this. He did walk in with his hat in hand but he was SMIRKING. I saw it.

To this day he only tells this story out of my earshot. Also to this day, I've never yelled or cussed at my father. He has caused me to do both, but since I am of the weaker sex, I do it out of his earshot.

WELDA MCKINLEY GRIDER is a Lincoln County native, rancher and professes to love Ned the Plumber because he does not use butane.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Pancake breakfast

The Carrizozo Cowboy Days committee will host a Pancake Breakfast to raise funds for musical entertainment for the coming Carrizozo Cowboy Days celebration to be held June 12-14.

The breakfast will be May 2, at the Carrizozo Women's Club building, 1101 D Ave. from 8-11 a.m.

Cowboy buttermilk pancakes, bacon or sausage, and plenty of coffee or orange juice will be served. The cost is $5 per person. Get there early before the syrup runs out!

Citizen of the Year

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce will recognize Pat Garrett as the 2009 Citizen of the Year on Monday, May 18, at a reception at Oso Art in Capitan.

The event will be from 6 – 8 p.m., with an awards presentation at 7 p.m. Light food and refreshments will be served.

There will be a silent auction of book and library-themed art items, which have been donated in Garrett's honor by local artists.

All proceeds go directly to the library.

If you would like to donate a monetary gift to the library in Garrett's name, there will be a money "tree" box available.

Come show your appreciation for Garrett and all she has done for the Capitan Public Library.

Photo Club meeting

A new photo club in Carrizozo is looking for people who have an interest in photography who would like to join.

The next meeting is at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 16, at the Otero Electric Cooperative building, 12th Street in Carrizozo.

Bring five photos, preferably on a CD or flash card, to be viewed on a computer and constructively critiqued.

For more information, contact Bonnie Soley at bonniesoley@gmail.com.

Capitan Summer Arts

The Capitan Women's Club is sponsoring a Summer Arts program for children ages 8-12.

The sessions will be held at the Capitan Public Library on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m.--12 p.m., on the following dates free of charge. Class sizes are limited to 6-10 children per class.

The classes are as follows: June 2 or June 4 – Watercolors; June 9 or 11 – Gourd Painting; June 16 or 18 – Rock Art; June 23 or 25 – Jewelry Making; July 7 and 9 will be a two-part session of *The Exquisite Corpse* book.

July 11 will be the Art Loop Tour. Call Heidi at 354-5480 to sign up or for more information.

Trich awareness

A Trich awareness program will be held at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan at 6 p.m., on Tuesday, May 5.

Trichomoniasis (Trich) is a serious reproductive disease in cattle, which is becoming more apparent in New Mexico herds. All are welcome and there is no charge.

For more information or to reserve a place, please call the Lincoln County Extension Office at 575-648-2311.

Spaghetti dinner

Capitan PTA will be having a spaghetti dinner and the 2nd annual Variety Show on Thursday, April 30, at Capitan Schools.

The dinner is from 5-6:30 p.m., in the cafeteria. Plates are $6 for adults and $3 for children with drinks included.

The Variety Show will be at 7 p.m., in the Traylor Gym and will be free of charge. The PTA wishes to encourage everyone to enjoy the dinner and show and support the youth of Capitan Schools.

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Garden-edge caterpillars painted in pretty colors will be part of the yard-art offering at the sale.

The 9th Annual Capitan Public Library Plant and Garden Sale is Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will offer plants and planters, unique totems and other yard art (exquisite ways to decorate your yard without water), gifts for mother, and a wide assortment of baked goods. This year promises to be better than ever, with many new items and new artists. Come early for the best selection. Top photo, l-r, Pat Sullivan, Ann Curtis, Karen McCort and Debbie Myers flank an assortment of ceramic creations crafted at Sullivan's shop. At left, Joyce Davies, Wanda Pohlemus and Sadie Mann show of some of the garden items created by volunteers working at the library.

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Sam Hammond

Celebration of Life for Sam Hammond, 78, of Picacho will be Tuesday, April 28, at 1:00 PM at the Lazy Dollar Cemetery on the Lazy Dollar Ranch at Picacho. Mr. Hammond was born September 13, 1930 at Media, Pennsylvania and passed away Friday, April 24, in Truth or Consequences, NM.

Mr. Hammond moved to Lincoln County in 1979 from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. He married Beverly on July 7, 1979 at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. He enjoyed cattle, sheep, horses and being a Cowboy. He loved being in western movies, "Young Guns", the Desperado and Lucky Luck series, and the movie, "Twins". He had also served in the Army Air Corp during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly; three sons, John Hammond, Samuel H. Hammond III, and William Hammond; step-children, Kathleen Cole, Barbara Tibbetts, and Scott McIntire; a brother and two sisters, John Hammond, Betty Tillman, and Mary Hammond; 14 grandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren.

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

ANDREW T. HALE

It is with regret that, we, the family of Andrew T. Hale of Ruidoso Downs, NM announce his passing on April 21, 2009 in Phoenix, Arizona. :Andy" was a lifelong resident of Ruidoso Downs and a descendent of the Lincoln County Hale pioneering ranch family. Andy was born September 30, 1942 to Alexanderina and William Washington Hale. He attended and graduated school from Ruidoso. He enlisted in the US Army serving in Germany, Vietnam and various locations in the United States. He was honorably discharged in 1967. He then worked for the US Forest Service as a Hotshot Foreman for 32 years and later owned and operated "Cowboy Up" bulls for the Professional Bull Riding Association and was owner/operator of Andy Hale (Cowboy Up) Cattle Trucking and transported cattle throughout the United State for past twenty years. At the time of his death, he was completing his "run".

Andy is survived by brothers David R. Hale and wife Cheryl of Roswell, NM and Jonathan J. Hale and wife Carol of Las Cruces and Ruidoso, NM. He is also survived by son, Lance Hale of Alto, NM, daughter Kristie Terrell and husband Tommy of Austin, Texas, nephew Johnny Lynn Hale of Phoenix, AZ and niece, Echo Hale Garland of Mineral Wells, TX, grandson Gearen Hale of Alamogordo, NM and Brett Story, Kassidy Hale, and Reygan Story of Austin, TX as well as a host of other relatives.

He was preceded by death by his parents, Willie and Ena Hale, a brother, Peter William Hale.

Andy loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing and bird watching. He will be remembered for his booming voice, love of sports and great sense of humor.

A celebration of Andy's life will be held on Thursday, April 30, 2009 at Gateway Church of Christ beginning at 10:00 am with Pastor Jimmy Sportsman officiating. Burial will follow at the Hale Cemetary with full Military Honors. Family and friends are invited to attend a carry-in luncheon at Gateway Church of Christ following burial. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and fond memories of our brother, father, and grandfather.

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DANCING WITH THE DELKS

Saturday night in Capitan at the Country Dinner and Dance fundraiser was a rockin' good time for more than 500 people. The event raised $9,000, to be split between two grassroots organizations for preservation of ranching and rural living. The cooks, top left, Craig Van-Winkle, Todd Proctor, John Weldy and Sid Gordon slow-cooked 325 pounds of beef brisket. Top photo, Dee Ford and Joe Delk were two of the nine musicians to provide the dance music and down-home singing. They all danced – kids, teens, young and old timers. There were doctors, lawyers, politicians, ranchers, teachers, plumbers, contractors and every assortment of folk. Center photo left, two little Texas sisters made the best of the country good time by dancing together. Center right, Gary Mitchell and his pretty wife Trish laughed and danced the night away. At left, Bobby and Bud Hettinga enjoyed the good company and the dancing.

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Susan Kathleen Hall

-- Susan Kathleen Hall, 43, was born on July, 6, 1965 in Albuquerque, N.M. Susan was preceded in death by her father, William E. Hall of Ruidoso, NM and brother, William (Tom) also of Ruidoso. She is survived by her son, Gabriel Thomas Hall of Ruidoso, her sister, Lynn Dennis of Ruidoso, mother, Patricia and stepfather, Larry Sharp of Mindemines, MO., two nephews, Derrick Dennis and David Berry, one niece, Devin Dennis, one great nephew, Xavier Rue, many aunts, one uncle, and many cousins in Albuquerque, N.M.

Susan attended college in Gunnison, CO. and graduated from ENMU, Portales, NM. Susan was an accomplished singer and songwriter, winning a competition at Estes Park CO., and performing many other places. Her memorial [illegible] will be held at Teri [illegible] 2nd St. N.W. Space [illegible] Albuquerque, N.M. [illegible] or [illegible] to: PO [illegible] Ruidoso [illegible] 8346.

RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

BBQ to go

The suspected larceny of a BBQ grill from the 700 block of Sherwood Forest was reported on April 20.

Stolen games

A Sony Play Station II and 10 games were reportedly stolen from the 100 block of Butler on April 21.

And the title goes to ...

Ruidoso Police were able to recover a 1999 Ford Van reported stolen from Arizona on April 15, when Debbie Heineken at the Department of Motor Vehicles office reported that someone was attempting to obtain a title for the vehicle.

Third time charm

Officer Lance Ledford arrested Priscilla Luna, 47, of the 300 block of Carrizo on a charge of resisting, evading or obstructing an officer when she reportedly would not stop yelling at him after he had responded to the third call from this residence April 20.

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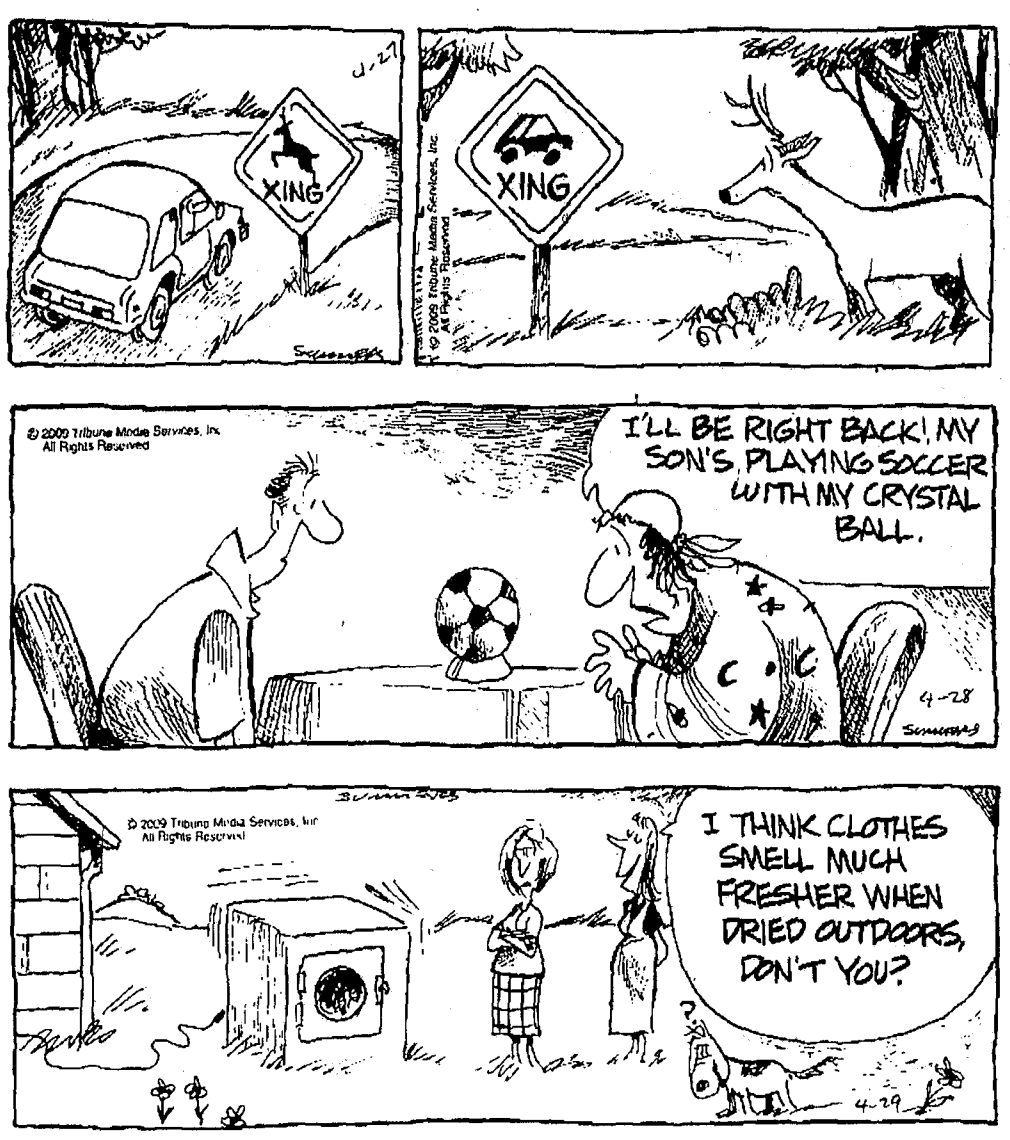

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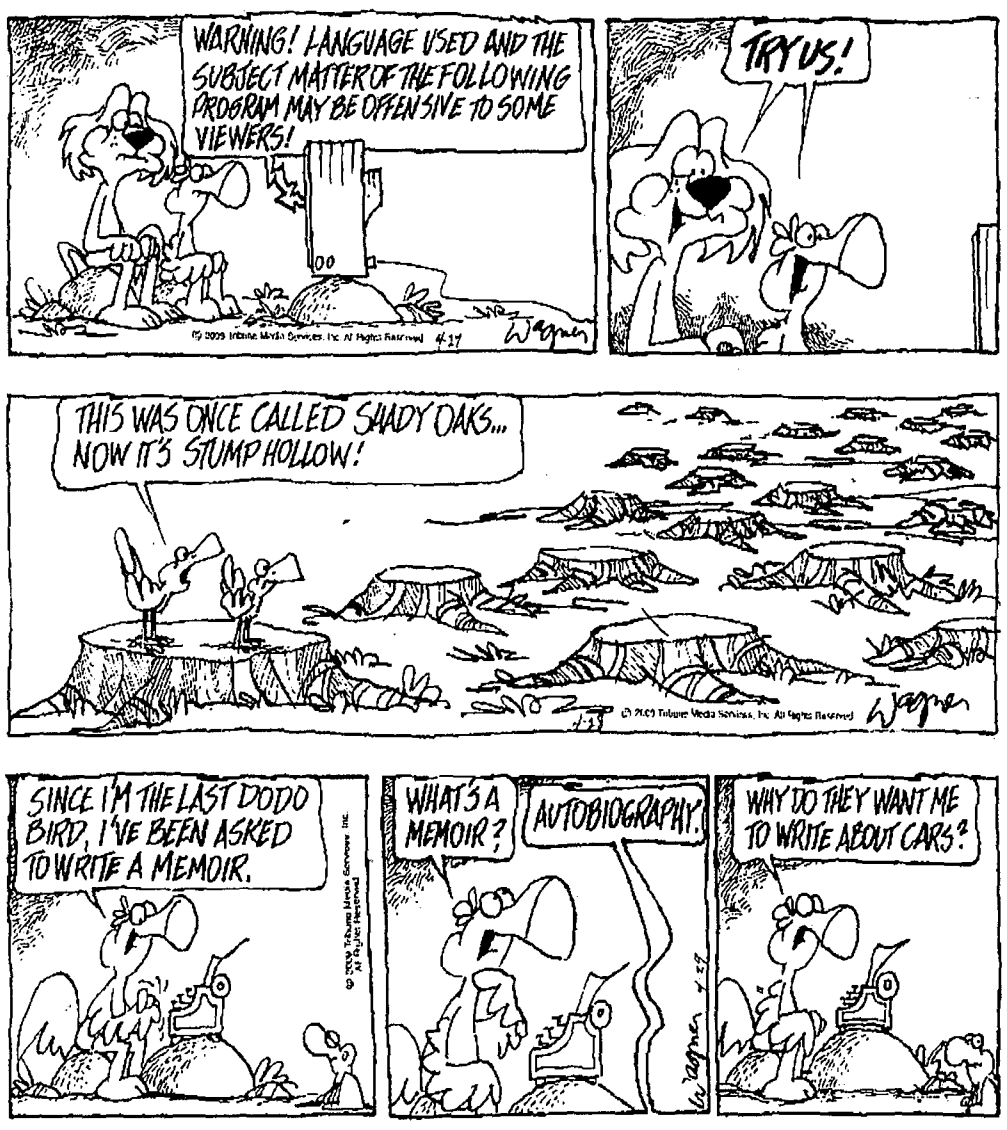

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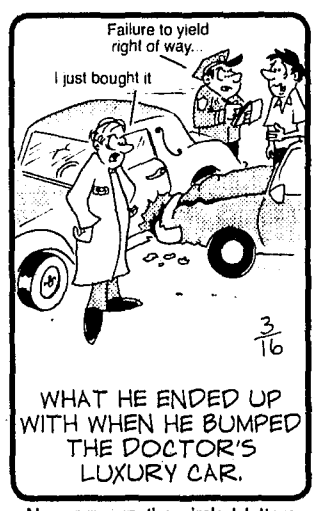

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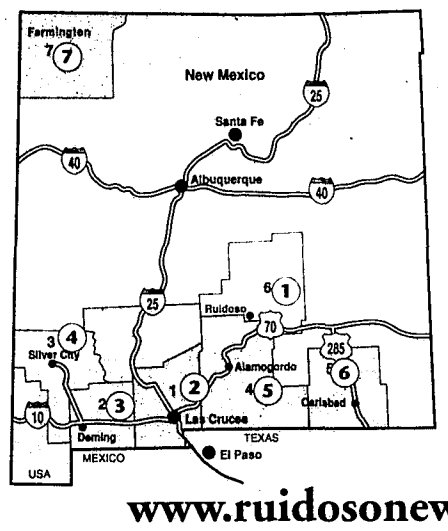

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
SCOTT M. MCCULLOUGH,
Defendant.
No. CV-09-19

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, has appointed me Special Master in this matter with the power to sell the following described real property in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico:

A TRACT OF LAND IN THE SE/4 NW/4 OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 13 EAST, N.M.P.M., LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS AS FOLLOWS; BEGINNING AT THE NORTH WEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 8; THENCE N 87 DEGREES 56 MINUTES 00 SECONDS E ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 8 A DISTANCE OF 1668.05 FEET; THENCE S 05 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 00 SECONDS W A DISTANCE OF 1318.63 FEET; THENCE S 87 DEGREES 38 MINUTES 46 SECONDS W A DISTANCE OF 53.39 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED TRACT OF LAND; THENCE S 87 DEGREES 38 MINUTES 46 SECONDS W A DISTANCE OF 197.27 FEET; THENCE S 00 DEGREES 36 MINUTES 35 SECONDS E A DISTANCE OF 304.67 FEET; THENCE N 77 DEGREES 37 MINUTES 02 SECONDS E A DISTANCE OF 196.93 FEET; THENCE N 04 DEGREES 28 MINUTES 32 SECONDS W A DISTANCE OF 120.74 FEET; THENCE N 04 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 01 DEGREES E A DISTANCE OF 150.46 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 1.2544 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND BEING THE SAME PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THAT CERTAIN PLAT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF LINCOLN COUNTY, ON MAY 22, 1996, IN CABINET F, SLIDE 445.

The street address of this property is ¼ mile off Highway 37, Nogal, New Mexico 88341 (hereafter "Subject Property").

The Default and Stipulated Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure (hereafter "Judgment") was entered on April 2, 2009.

The sale is to begin at 10:00 a.m. on May 29, 2009, at the front steps of the Village of Ruidoso City Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico. The property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, free and clear of all liens of the parties hereto and all persons claiming under and through the parties or any persons claiming an interest by an instrument filed for record after the date of Plaintiff's filing of the Notice of Lis Pendens in the records of Lincoln County, New Mexico. Every bid made shall be deemed an irrevocable offer until the sale has been completed, and the sale is completed when confirmed by the court. In the event the purchaser fails to pay the purchase price at sale, or make satisfactory arrangements with the Special Master for such payment, the Special Master may accept the next highest bid or proceed with the sale of the Property to the highest bidder. The Special Master may postpone or continue the sale by public declaration at the time and place originally scheduled for such sale. No other notice of the postponed or continued sale need be given.

The purchaser of the Subject Property will take it subject to any unpaid property taxes, municipal charges, assessments, or liens not identified and foreclosed in this action. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at the sale all of its judgment amount or any portion thereof. The proceeds of the sale shall first be applied to pay the expenses of the sale, including special master's fee, then for any costs incurred for the maintenance and protection of the property, then to satisfy the Judgment in favor of Plaintiff, Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

As of March 13, 2009, the sum necessary to satisfy the judgment is as follows:

1. The remaining principal balance $13,338.06
2. Accrued interest $6,041.52
3. Late fees $110.76
4. BPO/appraisal fees $87.50
5. Property preservation and reconveyance fees $15.00
6. Reconveyance fee $9.00
7. Reasonable attorney's fees, costs and expenses $1,400.77

TOTAL $21,002.61

Interest shall continue to accrue at the rate of $21.47 per day thereafter until the judgment is satisfied. In addition, reasonable attorneys' fees and any additional costs of collection and suit (to include the cost of publication of this notice, recording fees, and special master fees) may be awarded by the Court and satisfied from the proceeds of the sale. Any additional proceeds remaining after the satisfaction of the above will be held in trust by the Special Master, paid into the Court Registry by the Special Master, or applied as determined by the Court.

/Signed/
Margie Morales
122T Mechem, Suite 5
Ruidoso, NM 88345
Tel: 575.258.9090

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ALTO LAKES SPECIAL ZONING DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Alto Lakes Special Zoning District Commission will hold a public hearing on May 7, 2009, during its Regular Meeting which begins at 9:00 am in the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club clubhouse to hear public testimony and vote on the application of **Pat Goff** *for the granting of a Variance (Appeal of Variance Denied) applicable to the property located at ALGCC subdivision, Lot 24, Block 4, Unit 1 commonly known as 905 High Mesa.*

Fran Haines,
Secretary

#8594 1T (4)29

INVITATION FOR BID

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on IFB #08-036.

The Village of Ruidoso is requesting sealed competitive bids for Streambank & Channel Restoration for the Village of Ruidoso.

There will be a mandatory pre-bid conference on Monday, May 4, 2009 at 9:30 a.m. at the Annex Building at 421 Wingfield St..

Bids will be received at Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Ware house located at 311 Center St., Ruidoso, NM 88345 until 3:00 p.m. Monday, May 11, 2009. Submitted bids will be transported and opened at the Annex Building at 421 Wingfield St. Any bids received after closing time will be rejected and returned unopened. The fact that a bid was dispatched will not be considered.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and waive all informalities as deemed in the best interest of the Village.

Vicki Eichelberger
Village of Ruidoso
Purchasing Agent

#8596 1T (4)29

INVITATION TO BID
BID NUMBER 09-02

The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees will receive sealed bids for one (1) Full Size Crew Cab, 1500 (1/2 ton) 2WD, 4 Door pick up truck Bids must be submitted to the Office of the Town Clerk, PO Box 247, 400 9th Street, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, telephone number (575)648-2371, not later than 4:00PM on Friday, May 8, 2009, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids must be clearly marked "09-02 Carrizozo Maintenance Department Maintenance Truck." The successful bid will be awarded by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting at 6:00PM, May 12, 2009, in the Council Chambers, 400 9th Street, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Town Clerk. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids. Questions regarding this bid should be directed to Leann Weihbrecht or Joey Thornton at (575)648-2371.

/s/Leann Weihbrecht, CMC
Town Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Carrizozo

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Qualifications-based competitive sealed proposals for technical services will be received by the Contracting Agency, Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District and the Lincoln County ATS Summit Group for RFP No. 01.

The Contracting Agency is requesting a proposal for technical services for the Lincoln County Onsite Advanced Wastewater Treatment System (ATS) Remote Monitoring and Data Collection Project in the Ruidoso and Alto area.

Project No. 001

Proposals will be received at 1216 Mechem Dr. Suite 2 Ruidoso, NM until Friday May 15, 2009, 5:00 pm.

Copies of the Request for Proposals can be obtained in person at the office of the NMED at 1216 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, NM or will be mailed upon written or telephone request at (575) 258-3272.

A mandatory attendance Pre-Proposal Conference will be held on April 30, 2009 at 1:00 pm at the Hotel Ruidoso, 110 Chase Street, Ruidoso, NM.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing beginning at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 19, 2009. Meeting location will be at the Lincoln County Courthouse Commission Chambers in Carrizozo, New Mexico. The public hearing will be to consider a requested variance to the Lincoln County subdivision ordinance concerning excessive road grades affecting this proposed subdivision entry. Windmill Creek Subdivision is located in the NE1/4 NW1/4, section 30, township 9 south, Range 14 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of any State or Local opinions relating to the proposed subdivision may be obtained from the County of Lincoln planning office, located in the County of Lincoln sub-office at 115 Kansas City Road, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Meeting agenda's will be made available twenty four (24) hours prior to the meeting. If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of an auxiliary aid or service, please contact 575-648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of this meeting.

Curt Temple
Planning Director

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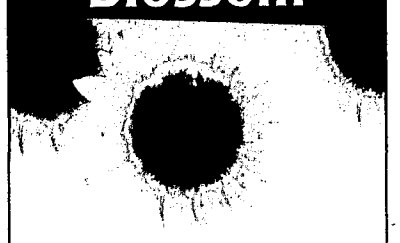

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Multi - Media Sales Supervisor

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The successful candidate also must have the ability to produce and present marketing presentations for a range of online, retail and niche products. Excellent verbal and written communication skills are required.

A college education with a degree in advertising, marketing, business or related field is required. A minimum of 5 years of outside sales experience is preferred.

Interested candidates should send a cover letter, resume and salary requirements to:

Human Resources
256 W. Las Cruces Ave
Las Cruces, NM 88005
FAX 575-541-5497
jluna@lcsun-news.com

We are an equal opportunity employer. We recognize and appreciate the benefits of diversity in the workplace. Those who share this belief or reflect a diverse background are encouraged to apply. In addition to competitive salary, we offer excellent benefits including medical, dental, vision, flexible spending account and 401K. Our concern is for the health and safety of our employees. Therefore we offer a smoke-free work environment and conduct a pre-employment drug test.

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CARLSBAD CURRENT-ARGUS

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The CCA, a six-day a.m. daily located in the sunny desert of southeastern New Mexico, serves a community of some 26,000. The Pecos River runs through town, providing a host of recreational activities. The sun shines year-round, allowing for plenty of hiking, biking and other outdoor activities. Carlsbad Caverns National Park and nearby Guadalupe National Park both draw tourists to our area year round. And the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) is the nation's only nuclear waste repository - making for a large federal presence and unique journalistic opportunity.

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Applications must be post marked by April 17. If you are interested, send letter of interest and resume to Martha Mauritson, managing editor, P.O. Box 1629, Carlsbad, NM 88221, or

e-mail to marthamauritson@currnetargus.com. You also can contact me at 575-628-5512.

Employment 204

Busy Community Mental Health Center seeking:

Satellite Clinic Supervisor

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The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's degree from a four-year college in accounting/finance with a strong knowledge of GAAP, a proven record of strong leadership skills, strong work ethic, advanced computer skills, excellent written and verbal communication skills and a minimum five years accounting management experience. Masters degree and/or CPA certification a plus. Newspaper experience is preferred but not required.

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El Paso, TX 79901
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Homes - General 412

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Townhouses/ Condominiums 342

1& 2 BR Furnished & Unfurnished Condos. Utilities Included. 257-2511

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Spacious 2,188 sq. Ft. Home located historic Carrizozo, NM, Built in 1920; 3 bedrooms; 1.75 baths; new central air and heating system; stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer; satellite set up in 2 rooms; one car detached garage and carport. Located 32 miles from Ruidoso. Address is 410 11th Street. Appraised for $111,000.00, priced to sell at $100,000.00 OBO. Seller will pay 2% of sales price to any licensed Agent/Realtor that brings a qualified buyer and the transaction closes. For pictures visit: http://41011thstreet@myphotoalbum.com For more information please call Colleen Stout at 480-390-7816

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Townhouses/ Condominiums 408

Up Dated Condo 1st floor 2 BD 1 Ba 900 sqFT Pine Cliff Condo's Hwy 70 for sale #307 $87,000. 1-575-644-7434

Homes - General 412

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Seller motivated. Custom 3 br 2 bath, workshop, near mid town. Lrg lot. $224,500 MLS#104190 DAN BOLIN, AMOR REALTY 937-0600.

10 room 4/3 bd, 2fp,3 story, wet bar,easy access call 575-258-4780

Sporting Goods 630

GUNSMITH WORKS Guns Ammo Reloading Gunsmithing 320 Lincoln Ave. Capitan

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Home Furnishings 627

Furniture Sale mostly southwest style
2 corner units, 2 bar stools, wood kitchen island, matching sofa & loveseat, recliner, 3 pairs lamps, 1 lamp, dining table w/2 leaves, bunk bed w/foldout futon on bottom, freestanding bar, papasan chair, 2 bedside tables, 3 reclining patio chairs, large 8-drawer dresser, various smaller tables.
Cash only, you haul.
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Homes - General 412

HOUSE FOR SALE - Carrizozo, NM. 3 bd, 2 ba on 1.5 acres. Fresh remodel. Great views. Well & city util. Horses Ok. Owner Fin. Avail. 575-937-6321

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Land/Acreage 442

Large lot in Ruidoso with views. All utilities available. $35,000 OWNER/AGENT, DAN BOLIN, 937-0600

Price reduced. Owner Financing $40,000, 1.9 acres, near midtown. MLS 101168 AMOR REALTY, DAN BOLIN, 937-0600.

1.3 acres near nat'l forest, close to town . $29,000. AMOR REALTY, OWNER/AGENT, DAN BOLIN, 937-0600.

Owner Financing, flat lot with all utilities $21,000 MLS 104097. AMOR REALTY, DAN BOLIN, 937-0600.

Mobile Homes/Mfg. Housing 500

Best deal in RRVE 4 br 3 bath, 3 car garage, $150,000. MLS #104321 AMOR REALTY, DAN BOLIN 937-0600

Make offer. $105,000 3/2 with sun room and porch. Owner Financing MLS #104087 AMOR REALTY DAN BOLIN 937-0600

Must Sell /2 ,deck,need ome TLC, $35,000 wo lots 937-2853

Mobile Home for Sale. Must move off lot. $400, $100 clean up deposit. Call 257-0872

goods & services
600-668 & 2550-4137

Misc. Items 625

Free Moving boxes call 808-1133

GARAGE SALE 139 CARRIZO CANYON LOTS OF TOOLS! FRI-SAT MAY 1-2 8AM-?

Garage/Yard/Estate Sales 628

Moving over seas everything in the house will be sold! All items 3 years old or newer furniture ,clothes, Kitchen and Bath, linens , decor, contempary South west style, Toys, 3 door refrig. Front load w/d Fri- SAT 180 Mira Monte Alto. 808-1825

Yard Sale. May 2, 8- Noon. 102 East Creek Rd., Hwy 246, Capitan To benefit our niece in her battle against cancer. 354-2601

Musical Merchandise 644

PIANO LESSONS! Call for appointment. 257-5284 or 937-5022

PIANO TUNING! Call for appointment. 257-5284 or 937-5022

Unfurn. Home - General 352

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Established Electrical Contractor actively seeking Electricians, Technicians and Administrative Assistants. Interested parties should phone 575-937-4457 and leave a message including name, phone number and position applying for. Your call will be returned.

Building Materials 650

Maple, Oak, Hickory & Mesquite Flooring. Various Widths. WE ARE THE MILL! Fredericksburg Texas 830-997-6503

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5th wheel. Summitt Homes by Teton, 2 slidouts, central heat & air. Loaded. $10,500. 806-231-7240 or 575-973-3008

auto
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Heavy & Medium Duty Trucks 910

Chevy Silverado '03 Crew, c-cab $8,450 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

Chevy Silverado '03 HD 4x4, diesel, x-cab $9950 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

Ford F-250 XLT '03, ext cab, V8, pw. $7,450. 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

Ford F350 XLT '02. 4X4, s-cab, pwr stroke $8995 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

Light Duty Trucks 911

1972 Chevy w/ rebuilt 98 engine 350 3 spd 3.5 ton,front disc breaks,bucket seats378-9825

Ford F150 '03 s-cab, 4x4, 55k mi, $5950 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

Ford F150 '03 V6, auto, am/fm, $5,450 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

1998 Ford f150 3dr. pick up All Power Color match A.R.E. topper , V8 Beautiful, Flawless truck. New Tires and recent complete service $7000 call 336-4401

Ford F-150 XL '00, V6, 100k mi., long bd $6450 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

Ford Ranger 2002 V6, 120k mi., auto. $3,850. 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

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Chevy Tahoe '02, 4dr, auto, 4x4, 2 ac. $5,850. 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

Jeep Gr. Cherokee '03 Laredo, 67k, 4x4 $7950 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

Vans/Buses 913

2000 CHEVY EXPRESS Van. Hightop VCR, TV, CD, separate FM Tuner & new tires. Asking $9,500. 648-2882

Ford E250 '00. Cargo auto, 127k mi., $3,950 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

General Services 3304

Brillante Construction Thomas Brillante Redwood Decks - Remodeling Painting - New Construction Lic.#... 258-5198 Ruidoso, NM

Jewelry Repair Watch Repair Ring sizing, Remounts, Custom Design, Appraisals, Batteries, Cleaning, Rolex Repair, Engraving Indulgence @ Stettheimer's 2601 Sudderth Drive (575) 630-0067

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Garage/Yard/Estate Sales 628

ESTATE SALE Bonito Falls Café
May 9th, 9th & 11th • 775 Bonito Lake Road
Household furnishings, hide-a-bed & love seat, 2 antique desks, dressers & mirrors, tools, saws, drills, air compressors, doors, windows, lock sets, cases of wine glasses, wood stove, power washers, apartment size refrigerator, electric water heater (never used), electric range, airless paint sprayer, coffee table glass top, coffee table marble top, hydraulic lift chair. All Kinds of Stuff!

Vans/Buses 913

Ford E-350 '04 16 ft. bx van, 85k mi., $7,950. 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

Auto For Sale 917

BMW 325 IS '95, 2dr, s/r, 87k mi., lthr $4,350 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

1999 Buick Park Ave. $3,995 Levi Auto Sales (575)527-8697

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2002 Ford Windstar $4,400 Levi Auto Sales (575)527-8697

02 Lincoln ls V 19,000 original miles excel cond.$9,000 575-258-9934

2000 Pontiac Sunfire $2,750 Levi Auto Sales (575)527-8697

Porsche Boxster 1997, Conv., 100k mi., $9,850. 1-800-970-3944 Mowad

97 Subaru out back AWD 151K excellent condition 3,995. 354-5611

2003 Toyota Highlander. Limited 4x4, sun roof, leather, loaded, excellent cond. $13,000. 575-354-7036 or 808-3362

Business/Retail For Rent/ Sale 951

Great spot for eatery w/ river setting & out door patio on Sudderth 258-3409

JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP FOR SALE PRIME SUDDERTH LOCATION 257-3771

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Shops for lease in shopping village on sudderth w/ river veiw 258-3409

Office Space For Rent/Sale 952

Office Space for rent. 350 sq ft. & bigger. Call 575-808-1414

Self Storage 953

700 sq ft storage space loading dock, HWY 70 Frontage $200 mo. 378-4661

Climate controlled storage. Up to 800 sq. ft. Call 575-808-1414

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General Services 3304

All Yard, Mowing, Trees: Remove, prune, raking, gutters hauling. Ruidoso since 83. 257-5808

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Responsible, mature individual willing to watch property in exchange for rent. 575-937-6510

SPRING CLEANING SERVICE [illegible]

Garage/Yard/Estate Sales 628

Gen. Help Wanted 224

The 12th Judicial District Court is seeking individuals interested in providing mediation services for the District Court in Lincoln County, New Mexico. The services provided will involve mediating disputes between parties in the areas of child custody and visitation issues only. The Mediator must have a minimum of 40 hours of mediation training. Additional training in domestic relations and/or facilitation experience is desirable. The hourly rate for services rendered is $60 per hour with a maximum of $240 per case. Individuals interested in providing mediation services may submit a letter of interest, along with proof of professional training certifications, no later than 4:00 p.m. on May 8, 2009, to the Court Executive Officer, Twelfth Judicial District Court, 1000 New York Avenue, Room 2009, Alamogordo, NM 88310

Gen. Help Wanted 224

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- Distance Education Program Coordinator & Instructor
- Student Advisor - Financial Aid

Includes generous benefit package.

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Electrical Inspectors

Salary $15.99 hourly. Competitive benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until position is filled. Complete job description and applications at

The Village of Ruidoso
313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345
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Fax 258-5848
Website www.ruidoso-nm.gov
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- Teacher Assistant (A.A. Required)
- Special Education Teacher
- Math Tutors (A.A. Required)
- Reading Tutors (A.A. Required)
- Physical Therapist
- Apache Language Teacher

POSITIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED

*****All Certified positions and Coaching positions require a valid license from the NM Public Education Department.*
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*****Selection for employment will be based on the Mescalero Apache Tribal Ordinance 06-02*

For additional information and application:
Mescalero Apache School
Personnel Office
P.O. Box 230; 249 White Mountain Drive
Mescalero, NM 88340
Phone: (575) 464-4431 Fax: (575) 464-4822