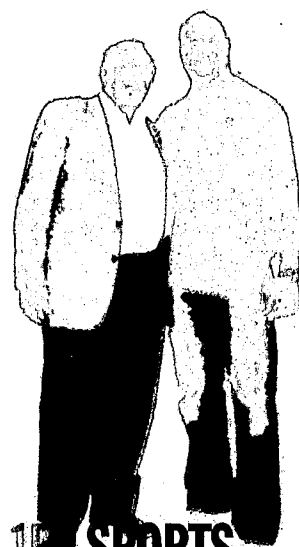


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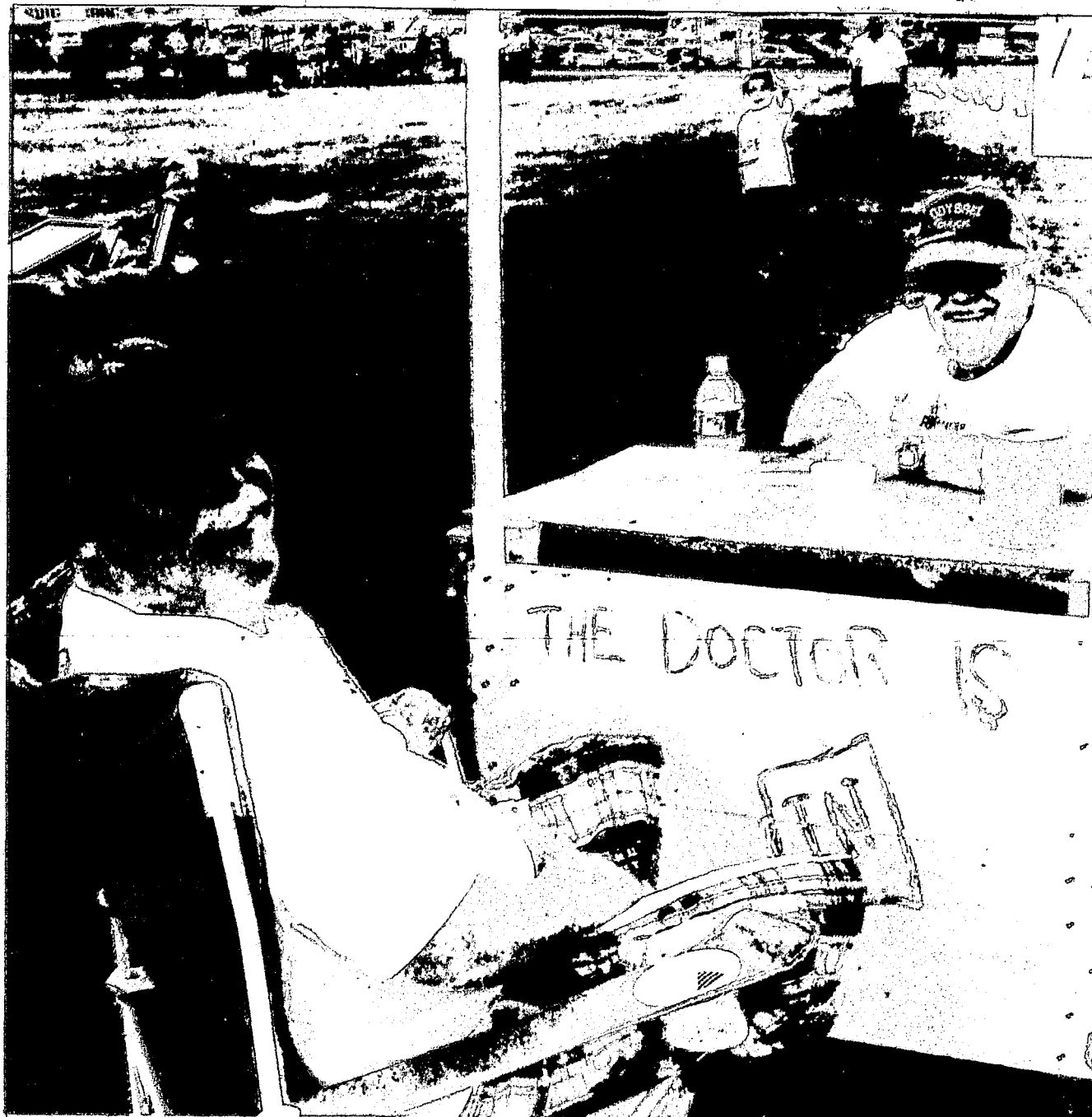
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TELL ME, DOCTOR



Ken "Mo" Mosley seeks "psychiatric help" from Chuck Maly at the Relay for Life at White Mountain Sports Complex Friday.

Lodgers revenue down slightly

Most of the past 11 months of fiscal 2008-09 fall short of the previous year, but year-end totals will be in the same ballpark

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Only four of the past 11 months of lodgers tax exceeded their previous-year totals in corresponding months.

The latest for April 2009, distributed to the village in May, was one of those good months with \$56,586 collected compared to \$45,386 in April 2008. That's about \$400 lower than April 2007.

Distribution occurs one month after the tax is collected by all types of short-term lodging, including cabins, homes and condominiums, hotels, motels, lodges and recreational vehicle parks.

To date this fiscal year, the best month was August, distributed in September, when village lodgers collected \$209,007, compared to \$141,776 the previous year.

Flood paradox

That jump occurred despite of, or some lodging owners say because of, a flood along the Rio Ruidoso that wiped out several bridges, damaged homes and temporarily shut down many overnight rental businesses in Upper Canyon.

Sightseers and homeowners flocked to the village to view the damage that compared to the flood of 1941 and was labeled a 500-year flooding event.

The biggest drop in lodgers tax occurred in June, distributed in July, when \$90,558 was collected compared to \$142,666 the previous year.

Lodging owners speculated high gasoline prices and a national forest closure in May 2008 probably resulted in vacation cancellations to Ruidoso in June for many families.

With one month to go in the 2008-2009 fiscal distribution year, the village sits at \$1,119,509. To hit last fiscal year's end total of \$1,223,853, the village had to collect \$104,344 in May. Village officials won't know the results until later this month, but that mark wasn't met for the previous five years, where the average was \$77,923.

On the plus side, they said that to end the year even \$30,000 low when at least seven months fell short of the previous year, isn't a financial disaster.

Winter months broke even, two up and two down, possibly because although snowfall wasn't heavy, one cabin owner pointed out, storms were well-timed at holidays and school breaks.

Smoke due to Gila fires

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Several callers were assured by dispatchers Tuesday that the smoke they saw to the west and smelled in their neighborhoods was from three fires in the Gila National Forest.

The lighting-caused wildfires continued to be managed Tuesday to achieve objectives within the Ponderosa pine ecosystems on the Gila National Forest.

Fire, at regular intervals, can help burn litter and release soil nutrients, said Loretta Benavidez, Fire Prevention & Education official with the U.S. Forest Service.

The Diamond, Meason and Willow fires were expected to remain active until the monsoon season is established, currently predicted for late June or early July.

A Wildland Fire Management Team was scheduled to arrive on the forest

Three distinct blazes ignited by lightning in Southwest New Mexico have carried the smell of smoke to other parts of the state, including Lincoln County

Tuesday and will assume management of the Diamond and Meason fires beginning Wednesday, she said.

Benavidez outlined the following details about each fire:

- The Diamond Fire in the Aldo Leopold Wilderness was detected May 28 about 45 miles north of Silver City. The fire was more accurately mapped on Sunday with a Global Positioning Satellite System unit and updated acreage stood at 7,256.

The fire was burning through grass, piñon, juniper and Ponderosa pine forest vegetation.

Firefighters were preparing for possible temporary relocation of Gila

Trout, if the fire posed a threat. The fire is staffed with 73 firefighters.

- The Meason Fire in the Wilderness Ranger District in the Gila and Aldo Leopold Wilderness, was detected June 1, about 35 miles north of Silver City. The size was estimated at 2,282 acres Tuesday, and was moving along the ground and is primarily being carried by grass, with some burning occurring in piñon, juniper and Ponderosa pine. The fire was spreading mostly to the north and east and crossed near Meason Park entering Hodge Canyon.

Firefighters were preparing for possible precautionary evacuation of the Diamond Bar Ranch and

temporary relocation of Gila Trout, if the fire posed a threat to either. Forest Road 150 and Black Canyon Campgrounds may be closed to provide for public and firefighter safety. About 84 firefighters were assigned to The Meason Fire.

- The Willow Fire on the Reserve Ranger District was detected May 30, 14 miles northeast of Reserve, and 8 miles southeast of Apache Creek. The fire was estimated Tuesday to cover about 5,200 acres. The fire was expected to move east towards Cottonwood Canyon and Long Canyon.

The Willow Fire was burning primarily in Ponderosa pine with low-intensity fire behavior, backing down slopes with two-foot flame lengths.

The Continental Divide Trail was closed June 7, in the vicinity of Sections 22 and 27, T6N, R16W. Tuesday, 68 firefighting personnel were assigned to the fire.

Fourth subject arrested in Hondo Valley assault

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The last subject in the May 20 kidnapping and assault case in the Hondo Valley turned himself in to law enforcement officials in Ruidoso at noon Monday.

Martin Castro, 20, of San Patricio, was taken into custody by the Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit. He is charged with kidnapping, a first-degree felony; and conspiracy to commit a crime and

tampering with evidence, both third-degree felonies.

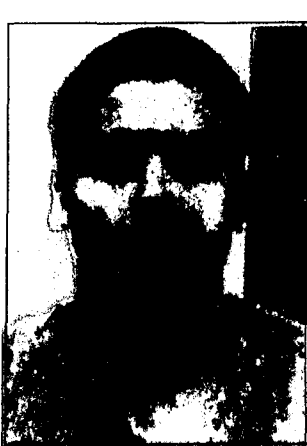
The charges stem from an overnight incident May 19-20 in which Castro and three others were allegedly involved in the beating and robbery of Phillip Genest of Ruidoso Downs. Genest was reportedly struck on the head with a piece of metal pipe and then, unconscious, driven to and left in a remote area.

Castro had been the focus of a search for the past week. Upon being

taken into custody he was sent to the Lincoln County Detention Center under a \$1 million cash bond set by Judge William Butts in Ruidoso Magistrate Court.

Shortly after Castro's arrest, a computer bag and contents reportedly belonging to Genest were located within 100 yards of the home of Castro and Jose Angel Valenzuela Jr., who was earlier arrested in the case.

The other suspects in the case are Jesus Medina



CASTRO

and a 17-year-old male juvenile.



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A large turnout gathered for the annual Ruidoso Fishing Daze, held Saturday at Grindstone Reservoir. The event, designed to increase awareness about the sport for youngsters, was held in conjunction with National Fishing Day.

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Special Appropriations Project Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements Grant Agreement, minus 1 percent for Art in Public Places.

Lee appointment

A special meeting of the Ruidoso Village Council to officially appoint Debra Lynne "Debi" Lee as the new village manager is set for 9 a.m., June 22, at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Dr.

Lee was Portales city manager when she was selected for the Ruidoso job.

Women recognized

Two local women were recognized on the National Trust for Historic Preservation Web site for their work to save and preserve historical structures.

"Today making history are two persevering and strong women in New Mexico," the March submission reads. "One is Lynda Sanchez, who is one of the directors and powerhouses behind the preservation and restoration of Fort Stanton in Lincoln County. The other is Mary Serna, the administrator for the St. Joseph Apache Mission Restoration Project to save the historic church and veterans' memorial."

"Both women are working to ensure these national treasures are saved for future generations to enjoy."

Book signing

Jean Garrison Allgood will be signing copies of the three children's books from her *Come Follow Me* series June 12, at First Savings Bank, 2713 Sudderth Dr.

She is the featured local business owner-artist of the month at the bank. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., she will sign editions of *Come Follow Me: The Night Color Orange Ran Away*, a lesson on understanding a person's worth; *The Little Bird That Could Not Hear*, a lesson on accepting those who are different; and *The Lilies that Doubled There Was a Sun*, a lesson on

doubt and fear.

Allgood writes children's books and Sandra Smith of Lincoln illustrates them. Each book begins with a Bible verse. Allgood uses butterflies to guide young readers through the book; and each book ends with a rainbow.

Allgood and her husband, Ken, retired and moved to Ruidoso 20 years ago. She has two daughters and three grandchildren. Her books are a result of writing stories for her grandchildren. Interest from others led her to publisher Laura Reynolds of Write Designs in Ruidoso.

Books can be ordered from Allgood by calling 575-378-5484.

Lodgers agenda

Agenda for the June 11 Lodgers Tax Committee, 1 p.m. at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Dr.:

1. Call to order/Roll call.
2. Approval of minutes, May 14 meeting.
3. Financial report, Michael Steininger.
4. Discussion and possible action, Special Event Funding request Ruidoso Chili Society, New Mexico State Open Chili Cook Off (28th Annual), Oct. 3, 2009, \$3,000, Rick Thomas. Moved forward from May agenda.

5. Request for funding, \$600. White Oaks Arts Council, Inc. (partnered with Hubbard, Spencer, Ruidoso River Museum) for 30,000-plus redesign (Ruidoso branding) and printing (all funds going towards printing) of the Ruidoso Area Museums brochure. Last funding was \$1,500 in 2007. Current participants Spencer, Hubbard River at \$600. Lincoln County Lodgers \$600.

6. Review and possible action. Revision of scope of duties Ruidoso Director of Tourism contract.

7. Director of Tourism report, Steve Tally.

a. Introduction of Cheri Kofakis, Target Media.

8. Adjourn.

Next regularly scheduled meeting is July 9, at 1 p.m.

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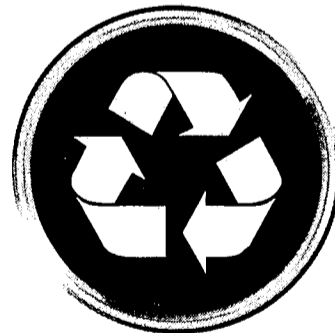
The regular meeting of the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant Joint Use Board is set for 10 a.m., today, at the Village of Ruidoso Administrative Center, 313 Cree Meadows Dr.

Items on the agenda include possible action on adoption of two resolutions. The first, Resolution No. 2009-05, authorizes signatories for a \$2.5 million Special Appropriations Project Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements Grant Agreement; the second, Resolution 2009-06, authorizes signatories for a \$750,000

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Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce President Mike Elrod watches his wife Debbie play "Let's Make A Deal" with Richard "Monty Hall" Aguilar during the Chamber banquet at Cree Meadows Country Club, June 4.



TERRY FITZWATER

Annette and her friends enjoy a turkey leg at the Mountain of Blues Festival Saturday at Wingfield Park.

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HEAL workshop

Help End Abuse for Life (HEAL) and the Nest Domestic Violence Shelter, in conjunction with New Mexico Income Support Division, New Mexico Workforce Connection and the Lincoln County Community Health Council, are presenting a free workshop on June 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church in Ruidoso.

Titled "Domestic Violence & the Economy: Tough Times Hurt," the workshop will assist people in understanding how the economic downturn is related to an increased reported rate of domestic violence.

According to Coleen Widell, Executive Director for HEAL, "There are many myths about how the economy affects families suffering from domestic violence. Some of them are true, but for reasons that would surprise you. Others are simply false. This workshop will help us dispel those myths."

HEAL originally contacted the Directors and Program Coordinator for the co-sponsoring agencies of the workshop, all of whom either work directly with clients impacted by domestic violence or consist of agencies that do direct services for these families.

A light lunch will be served at 11 a.m. RSVP to DeeDee at the Nest at 378-6378 or toll-free 866-378-6378.

Track & field

Participants in Hershey's Track & Field 32nd Annual Youth Program Saturday can sign up the morning of the race.

The deadline was ex-

tended to give more children a chance to channel their excess summer energy into track competition.

Everyone ready to run and not already signed up should register at the 8:30 a.m. check-in for the annual free event at the Ruidoso High School Track on Warrior Drive.

Events for boys and girls age 9 through 14 will be divided into specific age groups. A copy of a birth certificate will be needed to register. First- and second-place finishers in each event go to state competition in Las Cruces with a chance to go to Hershey, Pa., for the national track meet.

Kembra Espinosa was chosen last year to attend under the softball throw competition.

Events cover the 50 meter dash, the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash, the 400 meter dash, the 800 meter dash, the 1,600 meter dash, Standing Long Jump, Softball Throw, and the 4 x 100 Meter Relay.

Insurance meeting

Officials with the New Mexico Human Services Department want to hear from the public about how the State Coverage Insurance program is doing and how it can be improved.

Six "listening" meetings are scheduled across the state, beginning at 1 p.m., June 25, at the Roswell Chamber of Commerce, 131 West Second St.

For information about the SCI program and other publicly funded health coverage programs, including the New MexiKids/New-MexiTeens program and the Premium Assistance for Kids program, contact the Insure New Mexico! Solutions Center at 1-888-997-2583, or visit www.insurenwmx.com.

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OUR OPINION

Upper Canyon issue turned over to court

Maybe we'll finally get some answers

We agree with Ruidoso Village Attorney Dan Bryant that the Upper Canyon alternative escape route is a complex issue "that requires the balancing of a number of public interests."

So complex, that it's almost a relief to see this long-standing matter end up in the Fifth Judicial District court, where we might get some closure.

In the wake of a petition filed against the village by the Upper Canyon Coalition, we have a few questions: Did the village receive money specifically to plan and build an alternate escape route, and

was that money, if received, appropriated elsewhere? Was that money, if received and appropriated elsewhere, allocated prior to or subsequent to an assessment by a consulting firm that no viable alternate route is feasible?

The bottom line here is, how much of a good-faith effort has been made in this endeavor?

We're not being accusatory; we're just curious. This is indeed a delicate balance of public interests, and perhaps the judgments of a mediator will help shed light on why we're still arguing about this.

Roswell inventor could teach GM a few things

General Motors, as we know it, is dead. Long live (the new) GM.

The forced bankruptcy and the taxpayers' new 60 percent ownership stoked the boilers of political debate. As the administration's right hand was sealing the fate of GM, the left hand was mandating new standards for mileage and emissions.

It left some people predicting that we'll all be driving ugly little cars that run (slowly) on electricity, that trucks will become so expensive they'll be used only for work.

For a different future, I give you John Greeson and The Cage.

Greeson is an entrant in the Progressive Insurance Automotive X Prize, which is dangling a \$10 million purse before teams that create a clean, green, safe car that can be manufactured at reasonable cost.

The contest has drawn entrants from 25 states and 11 nations. (Greeson is New Mexico's only entrant.) Of the 111 teams and 136 vehicles passing the first round of judging, only one - India's Tata Motors Ltd. - is a major automaker. The rest are start-up companies, garage tinkerers, and students.

It's fitting that Greeson, 34, is from Roswell, home to speed-Rocket Man Robert Goddard, one very agile horse, and little green men. He calls his team 7K Hamsters. His entry is The Cage, an SUV that runs on compressed natural gas. Like many of his competitors, he's mum on the engine and drive train. In general, entrants' strategies include alternative fuels, aerodynamic design, novel engine configurations, and new materials that reduce body weight.

"One of the goals of the engine is to create a realistic bridge to hydrogen," he says. "It presents a lot of obstacles."

Greeson began work on his first inventions at 18 and successes led to the founding of his company, Dairy Solutions. He's applied his problem-solving skills to diseases of cows as well as new kinds of engines.

"Everything in life is about logic; whether it's an engine or a

disease," he says.

Greeson describes himself as a high-school dropout who has a fascination with physics. I would describe him as self-taught. It's been my experience interviewing entrepreneurs that the most creative of our innovators often had a poor experience in school. And they routinely sneer at MBAs.

He's working on The Cage in the same building where he does his dairy designs. Fancy facilities, he says, are less important than the research and the mental space to contemplate the engine and work through problems. Costs have come

out of Greeson's pocket, so far, although the companies working with him have donated parts and computer systems. This too isn't unusual among the entrants. While some, like California start-up Aptera Motors, are flush with venture capital (including an investment by Google), many will cost whatever their inventors can bear.

The next step in the X Prize is design judging, based on the vehicle's features, production capability, safety and business plans. Teams passing this hurdle will enter the performance testing phase, a series of competitive events next year in four U.S. cities.

Greeson has a healthy respect for his fellow entrants: "You're competing against great men. They've spent their lives doing nothing but this. It's a hard thing we're doing."

But the beauty of this race is that, like capitalism itself, everybody has a chance.

I asked Greeson what he would do if he were the new CEO of GM.

"Be creative," he said. "Come out with something different than everyone else has. You have to innovate. You have to bring something new into the equation. You can't just keep doing what you've done for 50 years."

He's amazed that the internal combustion engine is little changed since the days of Henry Ford.

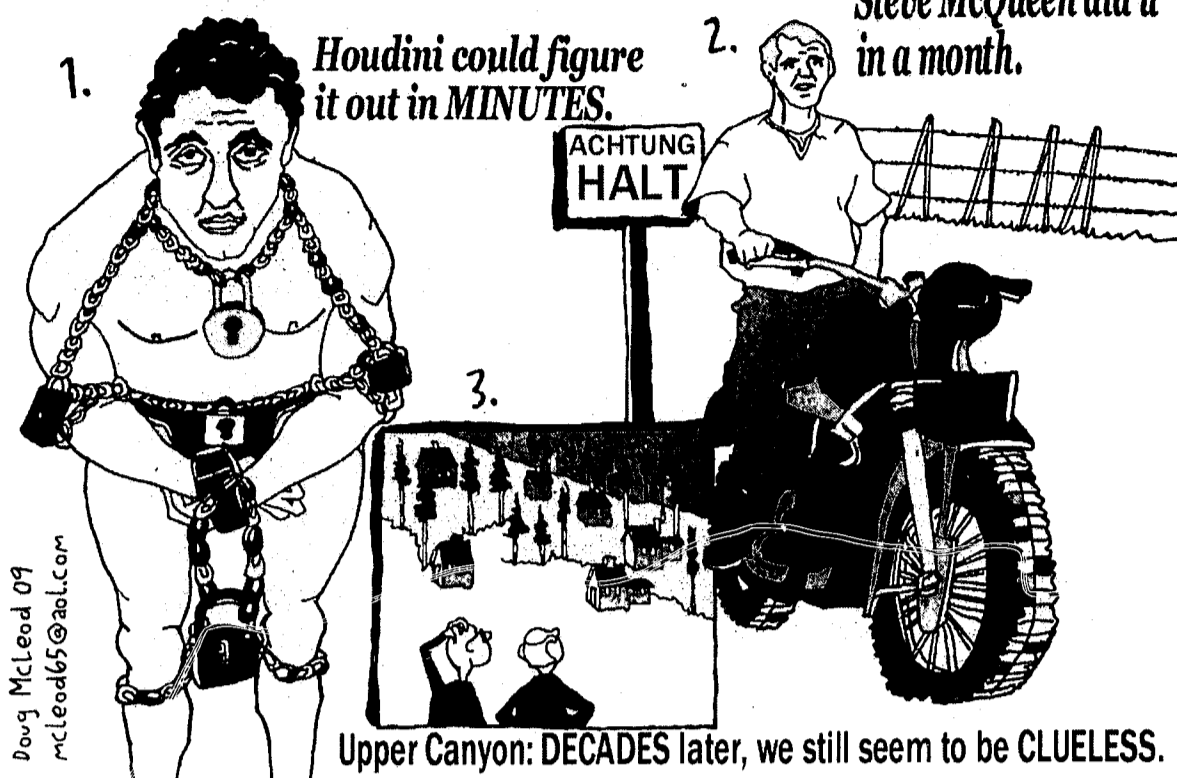
If I were GM's new CEO, I'd hire some John Greesons.



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YOUR OPINION

County responsible for Downs center

To the editor:

AS A TAXPAYER for the past six years of Ruidoso Downs and one who attends city council meetings regularly, I find it appalling that Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart would put our city government and taxpayers in the position we find ourselves with senior citizens of Ruidoso, summer seniors who attend a few months out of the year, and of course a handful of Ruidoso Downs residents.

Mr. Stewart knows the truth, that in past years our city administration has voluntarily given the county hundreds of thousands of Ruidoso Downs taxpayers money to help with operations of Ruidoso Downs Senior Center.

It seems Mr. Stewart does not want to be accountable for the funds that our city has so generously handed over for the senior center all these years.

Not only have we the taxpayers handed over our tax dollars for the center and all that wish to attend but leased our building to the county for a mere ten cents a year, paid all the utilities and maintenance for the building and supplied a van.

The city, at this time, is still honoring the contract with Lincoln County by providing building, utilities and maintenance. These items alone cost our taxpayers several thousand dollars a year.

All our seniors are very important but so are other residents in Ruidoso Downs. I'm a senior myself but realize there are others, including seniors, in our city that have needs. Our city sets at a 54-percent poverty level, so

there are many areas for our tax dollars to be put to good use. The two city councilors that continue to say our city is in "good" financial shape, need to get out in our community and talk with those people that do not attend the senior center.

They, along with the seniors that feel the City of Ruidoso Downs and all its taxpayers still owe them even more, just might think twice before voting or complaining about the decisions that Councilor Dean Holman and Councilor Rene Olivo made concerning the funding of the senior center for fiscal year 2009-2010. These two men are concerned for all who live in Ruidoso Downs, not just a few.

I would like to remind every-

one, Lincoln County is the physical agent for Ruidoso Downs Senior Center, not the City of Ruidoso Downs, and I know of no one here that wishes the center closed.

If the senior center were to be closed, it would be the county's doing, not Ruidoso Downs. If you have a complaint or if you or concerned about the senior center/ take them to the county manager. It is the county that receives federal & state funds to support the senior center, not the City of Ruidoso Downs.

By the way, how much of your city tax dollars have gone in the past 18 years to support the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center?

Joyce Gustafson
Ruidoso Downs

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Military appreciates Memorial Day article

To the editor:

HI, YOU DON'T know me, but you may have met some of my soldiers. I am the Alpha Btry 1-120th FA Family Readiness Group leader.

My soldiers may have been some of the soldiers that you talked about in your article, "A different kind of Memorial Day memory." It was sent to me by my commander who is deployed in Iraq.

Thank you - you don't know how much this article means to our soldiers and also their families. I will be forwarding this article to our families to read and also with permission would like to publish it in our upcoming monthly newsletter.

As a mom of a soldier deployed, this means a lot. Our soldiers and their families are a great group. Our soldiers accept this and all missions with pride and most will comment, "I'm only doing my job."

We as families are so very proud of our soldiers and will do whatever we can to support them. We miss them and worry constantly. Every email and phone call is precious because we know that they are OK.

My son was a member of the Alpha Btry for 5 years. Last summer he went regular Army and is deployed to South Korea. These are his brothers-in-arms and he misses them and worries about them constantly as we families at home do. He deployed with them in 2005-06 for a total of 16 months to Kuwait.

Once again, thank you for your support!

Karen Schmitt
FRG lead volunteer
Alpha Btry 1-120th FA
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wrote a few days before Memorial Day weekend with the military from El Paso and their families. It will be memories for them for years to come. Feel sure that they'll always remember Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Been awhile since I've been up there, but after reading this story, think I'll make a trip this coming October for the fall foliage and even visit Lucy's for a drink or two.

Don't be too surprised if there aren't more troops from El Paso making the trip to your great town. I'm sure that the kids and families, have spread the word.

What a wonderful town and people in Ruidoso.

Daniel Drake
Amarillo, Texas

Editor's note: "A different kind of Memorial Day memory" was written by Ruidoso News publisher Terry Fitzwater. It appeared May 22.

That calls for a visit

To the editor:

WHAT A GREAT STORY you

Local water expert questions governor's river initiative

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An initiative to protect headwaters in wilderness areas sounds well-intentioned, but one local expert warns of long-term consequences that could negatively impact segments of Lincoln County.

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson received support recently of municipalities along the Rio Grande corridor, including Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Cruces, Española and Rio Rancho, for his plan to pursue protection for rivers, lakes and streams within national forests' wilderness areas in the state.

The governor contends that designation of the surface waters as Outstanding National Resource Waters will ensure protection of high mountain and headwater streams for all of the important users that depend on clean water within the watershed, including municipalities, acequias, and agricultural and recreational areas.

"Protecting our water is something we can all agree on," Richardson said. "ONRW designation is an important tool to ensure that the quality of our water supply, our most precious natural resource,

is protected for future generations."

The Governor's ONRW effort will begin with a focus on federally designated wilderness areas within the national forests. The new approach complements plans by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and U.S. Forest Service to initiate a "timeout" on new road building and other development in designated roadless areas of national forests.

"Except for another layer of what appears to be innocent-enough regulation, it is very difficult to see what it hopes to accomplish," said Dick Wisner, executive director of the Ruidoso River Association. "All of the waters of the state already have anti-degradation standards based on their designated uses, including wilderness and non-inventoried roadless areas."

"This initiative adds a whole new dimension by saying 'no-degradation at all' in these designated areas. In my opinion, that amounts to a play on words, which is food for legal interpretation."

He noted that the initiative began with Wild Earth Guardians when they operated under the name of Forest Guardians. Wisner

said he fears the initiative may hide a much bigger agenda to move control of what should be local initiatives to the state and federal level, and could have innumerable unintended consequences.

The Governor originally requested that the agencies tasked with the ONRW nomination, the Environment Department, the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department and the Department of Game and Fish, nominate all waters within both wilderness and inventoried roadless areas as ONRWs. However, in reaction to the federal government's announcement last week that it will restrict development in roadless areas, the agencies will first focus their efforts on waters located within wilderness areas.

"The federal 'timeout' in roadless areas is giving us time to focus our efforts on protecting wilderness areas first," said NMED Secretary Ron Curry. "Wilderness areas already

enjoy a high level of protection, making added ONRW safeguards easier for local users, federal forest managers and the state to agree on. We look forward to working with all forest users including grazers, irrigators and recreation groups to make this effort a success."

Supporters contend that ONRW designation benefits all users of the water, including downstream users by protecting against water quality degradation. If watershed conditions in the ONRW area need improvement, designation can help to prioritize restoration efforts and financial assistance for the area.

According to information from the governor's office, land-use activities such as grazing in existence within an ONRW at the time of designation will not be affected as long as they are controlled by best-management practices. New land uses or activities can proceed if they do not

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cause water quality degradation in the ONRW. In particular, traditional land use within and downstream of ONRW designated areas, such as the acequia system, will benefit from the water quality protections that result from ONRW designation.

Richardson directed agencies to ensure that any ONRW nomination has only a positive impact on the acequia system and will not interfere with water rights.

Waters eligible for ONRW designation include those that are part of a national or state park, wildlife refuge or wilderness areas, special trout waters, waters with exceptional recreational or ecological significance, and high quality waters that have not been significantly

modified by human activities.

State officials conducted 11 public meetings to discuss the governor's ONRW initiative over the past year and met one-on-one with stakeholders to gather comments and develop an initiative that covers their concerns. Additional meetings on the proposal to designate wilderness areas within national forests will be scheduled this summer.

The ONRW designation, if successful, will be the third for New Mexico. All three designations occurred under the Richardson Administration. Richardson pursued designation for surface waters within the Valle Vidal in 2006 and supported the efforts of Amigos Bravos to gain designation for the Rio Santa Barbara in 2005.

Conservation easement established on Catron County ranch

FROM REPORTS

Officials with the New Mexico Land Conservancy and the Forestry Division of the New Mexico Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department announced the recent completion of a conservation easement on the Alegres Mountain Ranch in Catron County.

"Forests and woodlands on the private lands of northern Catron County are very important for wildlife habitat and wood products," said New Mexico State Forester Arthur "Butch" Blazer. "State Forestry is glad to assist landowners in protecting these forest values by establishing perpetual conservation easements. We paid a small amount for this easement, so most of the value was donated by the landowner. New Mexico State Forestry and the New Mexico Land Conservancy are working with Mr. Tollett to see that he gets a well-deserved land conservation tax credit for his donation."

Alegres Mountain Ranch is located in western New Mexico just south of Pie Town and exemplifies the quality and importance of the scenic, wildlife and agricultural land values of Catron County, Blazer said.

As a result of the cooperative partnership, EMNRD and NMLC were successful in protecting 1,760 acres of forested land on the western flanks of Alegres Mountain, one of the most prominent natural features in the area and a high point along the Continental Divide which runs through the property.

At 10,229 feet in elevation, Alegres Mountain towers over the surrounding country and affords majestic views in all directions. The natural habitat

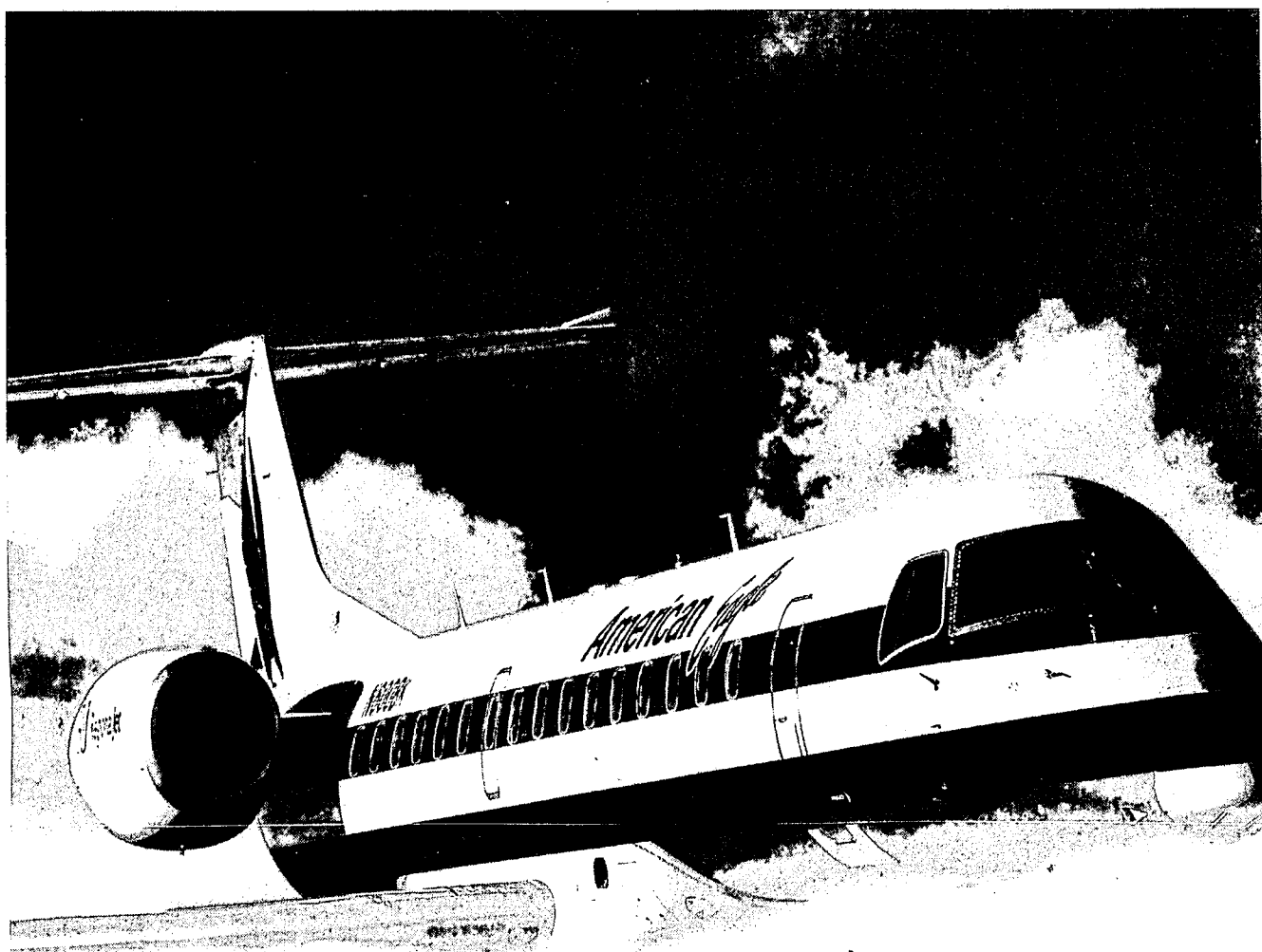
within the easement supports many wildlife species including elk, mule deer, black bear and mountain lion. The easement will also help protect headwater areas for the Nester Draw and Middle Mangas Creek watersheds.

The conservation easement builds upon an existing 1,480 acre easement that the landowner, Blake Tollett, donated to NMLC last year to protect the southern portion of the ranch, bringing the total area of protected land on the property to 3,240 acres.

"Much of the high quality private lands in Catron adjacent to or nearby national forest and other public lands are highly susceptible to development," noted Scott Wilber, NMLC's executive director. "Blake Tollett has done a wonderful thing by protecting his ranch and ensuring that the important wildlife habitat and scenic vistas around Alegres Mountain and along this stretch of the Continental Divide will remain protected forever."

Founded in 2002, NMLC is dedicated to preserving New Mexico's land heritage by working with private landowners and organizations, public agencies and community groups to protect significant wildlife habitat, productive agricultural lands, scenic open space, cultural and historic sites and recreational lands for conservation purposes and public benefit. NMLC's goal is to conserve, directly or in partnership with others, 250,000 acres of high priority, high conservation value lands throughout the state by 2016 through the use of conservation easements and other voluntary land protection methods.

As of early 2009, more than 70,000 acres were protected throughout the state through NMLC's efforts.



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Hubbard Foundation announces scholarships

The R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation, announced the three Hubbard Foundation's "Lincoln County Scholarship Awards" to Lincoln County High School Seniors Jennifer Shafer of Carrizozo High School, Gabrielle Goodwin of Capitan High School, and Trevor Ketner of Ruidoso High School.

"We are very pleased to recognize and assist the top graduates of Lincoln County in attaining their college educations" Vice President of the Hubbard Foundation, Joan Dale Hubbard said.

Each of these scholarships will generate \$8,000 over a four-year period toward the Scholarship Award recipient's education expenses. Graduates

of all five county high schools are eligible to apply each year.

Eligibility requirements call for individuals to have maintained a minimum first seven-semester high school GPA of 3.5 or better. This year, 31 students



Jennifer Shafer



Gabrielle Goodwin



Trevor Ketner

applied for the three scholarship awards.

Jennifer Shafer is the daughter of Scott and Rosemary Shafer of Carrizozo. Jennifer Shafer was honored as the "Valedictorian" of the Carrizozo Class of 2009.

"Salutatorian" Capitan Class of 2009. Goodwin plans on attending either Wellesley College or Harvard in Boston, Mass.

Trevor Ketner is the son of Brian and Kelly Ketner of Ruidoso. Trevor was honored as

a "2009 Distinguished Warrior" at Ruidoso's graduation ceremony. Ketner will be attending the University of New Mexico.

Since 1990, when the Hubbard Foundation established the scholarship awards program in Lincoln County, one Carrizozo, one Corona, 11 Capitan and 44 Ruidoso High School graduates have received this prestigious award for a total of 57 Lincoln County students, with assistance in excess of \$135,000 from The R.D. & Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation.

Ruidoso Student wins Alamogordo scholarship

Alamogordo Music Theatre (AMT) has announced the winner of its 2009 Don Fox Memorial scholarship. The scholarship is awarded annually to a graduating high school senior who is planning to attend college and major in some aspect of the fine arts. This year's winner is Hannah Kashmar of Ruidoso. The award was presented recently during Kashmar's senior recital.

Kashmar has been nurturing a love for theater since she was in the 2nd grade. She has performed in numerous community theater productions produced by Lincoln County Community Theater, New Mexico State University -Alamogordo's Theater On The Hill, Red Feather Theater Company, Lincoln County Children's Theater, and Missoula Children's Theater. Her favorite roles have been the Leading Player in Pippin (LCCT), Gertrude McFuzz in Seussical, the Musical (Theater On The Hill) and the Evil Queen in Snow White (Missoula Children's Theater). However, Hannah has played everything from pumpkins to badgers, from bratty teenagers to lovesick ingenues, and has even written her own play, Masks, Love and Pirates, that was produced by the Red Feather Theater Company once in November and once in February 2008. Masks, Love and Pirates was also brought to the Portales-hosted DramaFest, where Hannah received a superior rating for scriptwriting.

Kashmar plans to attend the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in Los Angeles starting in October, where she plans to achieve a two-year degree and then hopes to join a touring company and go on to pursue a career in performance.



Hannah Kashmar receives the Don Fox Scholarship Award from AMT President, J.D. Drodgy.

AMT plans to award several other scholarships in the fall. Applicants can find applications on AMT's Web site: www.zianet.com/amt. The deadline for applications for the remaining 2009 scholarships is Aug. 1.

ENMU-Ruidoso summer class registration deadline today

JENNIFER STUBBS
for the Ruidoso News

Today is the deadline for registration for summer classes at Eastern New Mexico University - Ruidoso. Classes started Monday.

This summer and fall you can brush up on, or pick up new, skills at ENMU-Ruidoso's Community Education classes.

You can learn the basics of knitting, crocheting, and sewing; or build on what you know in sock knitting, glove knitting, and sewing a purse out of old men's neckties.

This fall there will be classes for making Christmas presents and ornaments, from granny squares to kitchen scrubbers and tatted snowflakes.

There will also be a chance to learn how to spin yarn and make a drop spindle.

Tatting is a type of lace sometimes called baby lace because the knots are strong enough to stand up to a fair amount of tugging and chewing. It consists of one main knot to learn, uses one 2"- 4" shuttle, a small crochet hook, and fine yarn. This makes tatting a highly mobile hobby, which produces lovely bookmarks, jewelry, collar'n'cuff sets, and appliqué motifs.

If crafts aren't your thing, there are also classes on statistics and nutritional awareness. These aren't credit courses; they are meant for "Joe Plumber" and you.

Students, families invited to attend science, technology event

LOS ALAMOS - Students and families from throughout New Mexico are invited to participate in a fun-filled weekend of events this summer in Los Alamos. Los Alamos hosts "The Next Big Idea," a festival of discovery, invention, and innovation on Saturday, July 18.

On July 17, students in grades 7-12 may preregister to attend STEM Student Day, a day designed to educate and inspire young people from throughout the state about careers in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM).

The agenda for Friday's STEM Student Day event will include tours of the Bradbury Science Museum, technology demonstrations, interactive learning sessions, and an opportunity to meet and talk with scientists, inventors, and innovators about their careers. There are a limited number of spots, and pre-registration is required by June 15. Information and registration is available at www.nextbigideaLA.com or you may call Fran Talley at 505-690-4628.

The Next Big Idea festival on Saturday is free and open to the public and will include displays, demonstrations, music, food, and hands-on activities for youth of all ages.

Science and technology ideas from around the state will be on display at the festival's "Showcase of Ideas" and many of those showcases will provide hands-on experiences. A popular exhibit last year by Los Alamos Visual Analytics gave the opportunity to experience the future of 3-D immersive virtual reality first-hand.

In another exhibit, an Albuquerque company exhibited practical devices for generating electricity from wind and water power. Yet another demonstrated an innovative process for creating decorative accessories for motorcycles.

"We expect a similarly broad range of exhibits by researchers, tech entrepreneurs, and artisans who use technology in creating their art at this year's event," said Los

Alamos MainStreet Manager Jeremy Varela. "We are still looking for more exhibitors." Researchers, inventors, and innovators from throughout New Mexico are invited to exhibit and can register online. The events wrap up on Saturday evening with The Next Big Show, an innovative performance sure to captivate.

"We have great partners working on this in Los Alamos National Bank, Los Alamos National Laboratory, the Chamber of Commerce, and Innovate-Educate New Mexico," said Varela.

The Los Alamos Chamber of Commerce got involved with organizing STEM Student Day after learning about the difficulties of getting youth interested in careers requiring science, technology, engineering, and math skills.

Information about the events and registration for students and exhibitors are available online at www.NextBigIdeaLA.com or by contacting Jeremy Varela at jvarela@losalamos.org.

TEEN SPOTLITE

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Spring is here, and each spring high school seniors graduate and enter a new phase in their lives. Teen Spotlight would like to feature seniors who have made a difference in their community. Leticia Vazquez is a 2009 Hondo High School graduate in the Spotlight. Leticia is the daughter of Diana and Isabel Vazquez and graduated in May. Many seniors will leave high school with more than a diploma. They will have a list of accomplishments. Vazquez is one of those seniors. She was honored as the 2009 Prom Queen and senior class president for Hondo High School. Vazquez has been



Leticia Vazquez

on the honor roll numerous times and has been a National Honor Society member. She also served as the manager of the girls' basketball team and has volunteered with the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.

In a small community the school plays an integral part. It is evident Vazquez is important at her school. One teacher said, "Leticia is a joy to teach. She sincerely wants to learn and exhibits this dedication by attending to instruction and following through with work in a timely fashion." This comment speaks highly of Vazquez's focus and work ethic.

Vazquez credits her mother with influencing her life and helping her remain dedicated and determined to never give up. Her future plans include attending college and pursuing a degree that would help her advance to the position of CEO at a major company.

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Village budget state-bound

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Projecting expenditures of \$69.28 million in Fiscal Year 2009-2010 and revenues of \$58.4 million, Ruidoso village councilors approved a preliminary budget to submit for state review.

Of total expenses, \$25 million is listed under costs connected to construction of a federal and state-mandated wastewater treatment plant, which, when deducted, would lower other expenses to \$44.2 million.

Expenditures for the general operating fund, which covers departments such as forestry, emergency management, street, senior citizens, executive, judicial and police, was projected at \$10.3 million.

Several other funds, such as utility and solid waste, are classified as enterprise and generate enough revenue to cover their own expenses.

The budget reflects an expected beginning cash balance of \$19.2 million and an ending balance of \$8.34 million. The figures also cover a state-required operating reserve of \$859,106.

Councilor Greg Cory, a banker, led the questioning at the late May meeting. He asked about \$45,000 specified for the Lincoln County Transit to help with operation and acquisition of vans.

"I was willing to go \$25,000," Cory said, but when the sponsoring municipality of Ruidoso Downs refused to increase its contribution, he opposes going any higher. The other councilors agreed.

He also asked Village

Finance Officer Michael Steininger about \$10,000 for the Lincoln County Community Collaboration and was told it is an alternative to juvenile incarceration. The amount is the same as the current year, Steininger said.

Councilor Ron Harde-man said, "I understand it's less expensive than incarceration and has been in place for years."

When councilors questioned changes in proposed firefighting equipment acquisition under a \$1 million loan guaranteed for repayment by state Fire Fund distributions to the village, Steininger explained that Fire Chief Tom Gavin ended up with more dollars to spend out of the loan, because of a lower interest rate. The change had no impact on the village budget, he said.

Gavin explained that the chassis he originally wanted no longer is being manufactured and the used ladder truck he anticipated buying no longer was for sale. He worked out a new deal and will use the extra dollars to buy a 2010 chassis and a brand new ladder truck.

"All three of our trucks will now be the same (make)," he said. "The aerial truck and others will be 2009 Wolverine without any miles on it."

Councilors said they would appreciate being kept in the communications loop, and Steininger said from that point forward he will keep notations for them on every change.

"I wasn't asked before and I agree, you need to know," he said.

Councilors said they will continue to discuss how to handle a \$245,000 operat-

ing deficit for the Ruidoso Convention Center and the \$40,000 funding of the Ruidoso Regional Arts Council.

Cory asked about \$200,000 added for engineering fees to cover monitoring and was told by Interim Village Manager Bill Morris the money covers a company hired to study the Rio Ruidoso's health over the next couple of years to demonstrate to state and federal officials that nitrogen and phosphorous contaminant standards are met.

Next, Cory looked at a proposed 3 percent cost-of-living increase in pay for village employees totaling \$249,000, questioning how it could be considered when gross receipts tax collection is estimated to drop by 12 percent under revenues.

Steininger said the COLA would not be considered until December, the mid-year budget mark. Mayor L. Ray Nunley agreed that any pay increase should wait until December. "Some places are laying people off," he said.

Morris said unfilled positions that are budgeted occur throughout the year and yield some revenue.

"Are we eating away at the cash reserves?" Cory asked.

"In aggregate, yes," Steininger said. "Yes, you are."

— Ruidoso Village Council —

Forest Service well use reapproved

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The village's annual operating plan with the U.S. Forest Service for use of wells at the North Fork of Eagle Creek was approved for another year.

During their meeting in late May, village councilors approved the renewal agreement for wells on the Lincoln National Forest. The agreement specifies that static and pumping water level data must be collected at least twice a month, that well use must be rotated and daily pumping water quantities reported in acre feet. One acre foot equates to about 325,800 gallons.

The requirements were imposed after the Eagle Creek Conservation Association sued the USFS, because the village's permit with the agency for the well field expired and they were being operated on annual extensions. The association claimed possible negative impacts on wells downstream and on the creek.

A settlement that carried a hefty price tag for the village was reached in that suit in April 2006.

In other business, councilors:

- approved the second renewal agreement with Sierra Blanca Amateur

Radio Club for an antenna site at the Camelot water tank.

- approved an agreement with Active Network for the purchase of Acivenet facility and scheduling software for the Parks and Recreation Department for \$5,200.

- approved awarding a contract for \$54,995 to HydroGeoLogi Services Inc. for well rehabilitation, deepening, perforating and pump replacement.

- under an invitation to bid for Emergency Watershed Protection, Bank Stabilization, Channel Capacity Restoration and Debris Removal in the aftermath of the flood on the Rio Ruidoso in July 2008, awarded a \$47,837 contract to Big River Construction for work on Sleepy Hollow; a \$77,721 contract for work at Jerry Widener's to Big River Construction of Rio Rancho; a North Loop project for \$58,583 to TRI

Fence Construction of Ruidoso Downs; and the River Trail Project for \$131,606 to C.J. Mead Construction of Edgewood. The projects are funded in part by the Natural Resources Conservation Service, with the state putting up 18 percent

- approved the first renewal agreement with William D. Hanson to provide professional services as coordinator for the Ruidoso/Lincoln County DWI Distribution Grant Program at \$183,000, down from \$193,000 last year because of budgets cuts on all DWI entities in the state.

- approved the third renewal agreement with Linda Hand to provide professional services as prevention specialist for the DWI grant program at a rate of \$3,000 a month, up from \$2,000 a month, approved by the state Department of Finance and Administration.

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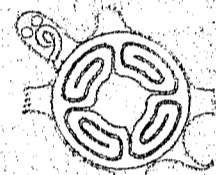
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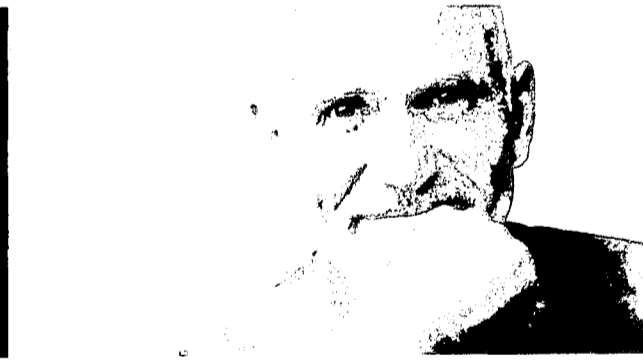
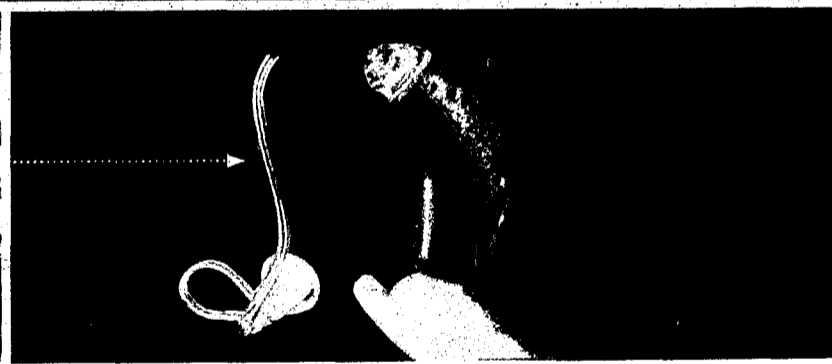
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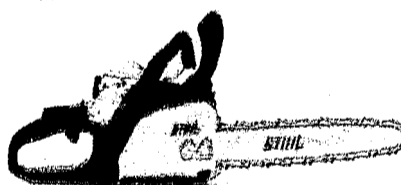


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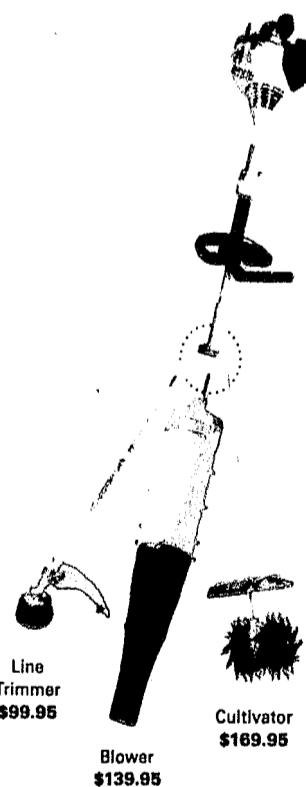
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On Deck

Carrizozo Volleyball Camps

Head Coach Pam Allen will be holding two volleyball training camps. A hitting camp will be held June 11-13 at Carrizozo High School and new Assistant Coach Dennis Sidebottom will be the primary clinician along with the new coaches. Next year's 6th-8th graders will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Next year's 9th-12th graders will meet from 1 p.m. until closing. A general skills camp will be held June 15-17. Coach Keith Leupold, of Las Cruces High School, will be teaching the fundamental skills of volleyball. Next year's 4th-6th graders will meet from 8-9:30 a.m., 7th-8th graders from 9:30-11 a.m. and 9th-12th graders from 12-4 p.m. Both camps are free. For more info, call Pam Allen at 354-0710 or 937-4870.

First Klas Fred wins Ruidoso Futurity

TY WYANT

For the Ruidoso News

Denis and Julie Schoenhofer's First Klas Fred continued his race-by-race development with a win in an eventful Grade 1, \$500,000 Ruidoso Futurity on Sunday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs.

The Mike Joiner-trained First Klas Fred raced the 350 yards in :17.885 into a fierce headwind in excess of 30 miles per hour.

He defeated Shake Em Money Pop by one-half length and it was another one-and-one-half lengths back to third-place finisher Sir Seth.

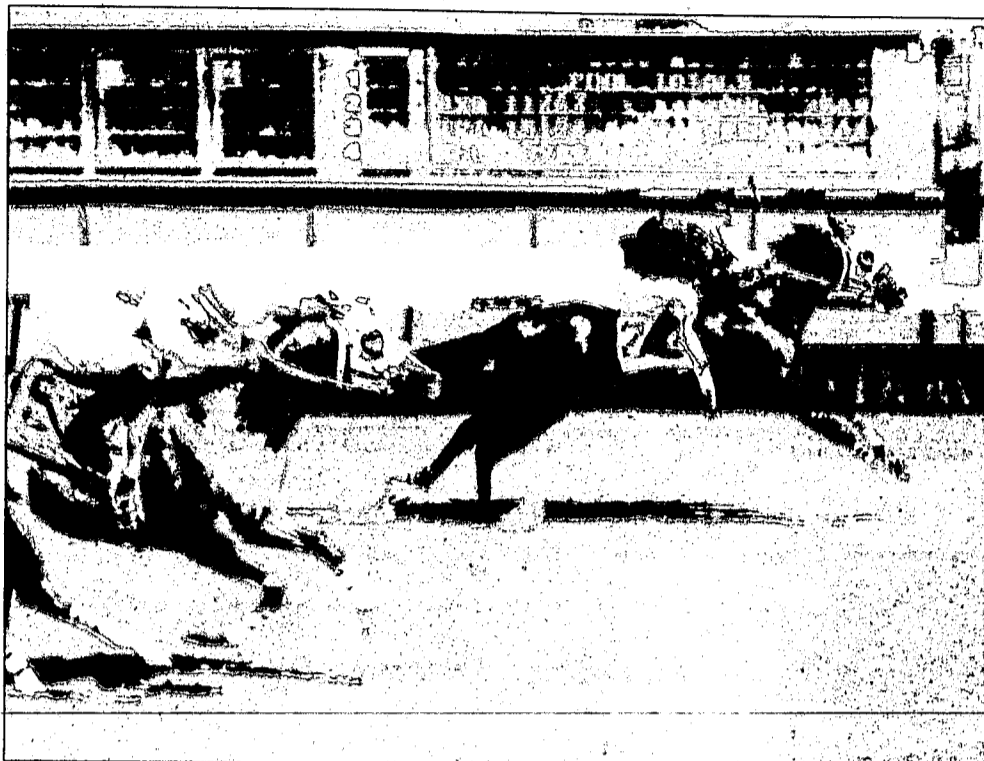
Shake Em Money Pop and Sir Seth are each trained by Blane Wood.

"I'm shocked," a beaming Denis Schoenhofer said moments after First Klas Fred scored the win at 13-1 odds and earned \$250,000. "This is massive [winning the Ruidoso Futurity]."

Under regular rider Esgar Ramirez, First Klas Fred got off to the best start of his five-race career while favored Gbh Steppin Johnny and fastest-qualifier Running Brook Gal each hopped at the start of the 350-yard dash.

Gbh Steppin Johnny finished eighth and Running Brook Gal was sixth.

At the midway point, First Klas Fred drifted out from the second post position while Sir Seth and Shake Em Money Pop were



GAY HARRIS/COURTESY RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK

First Klas Fred takes Sunday's Ruidoso Futurity by a length.

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Double Eagle flying high again after 1-2 finish in Ruidoso Derby

TY WYANT

For the Ruidoso News

What a difference an hour makes in horse racing.

An hour after Kentucky Derby winner Mine That Bird, co-owned by Mark Allen's Double Eagle Ranch, finished third as the 6-5 favorite in the Grade 1, \$1 million Belmont Stakes in New York, Allen's horses Time For A Cigar and Shaboomator finished first and second in the Grade 1, \$308,073 Ruidoso Derby at

Ruidoso Downs on Saturday afternoon.

They earned \$203,456 by sweeping the top two spots in the season's first Gradel race at Ruidoso Downs.

The two horses were purchased for a combined \$60,000 at the 2007 Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale.

"I was disappointed after the Belmont," said Jerry Nicodemus, the Double Eagle Ranch manager and retired Hall-of-Fame jockey. "But this really picked me up, fin-

ishing first and second."

The improving Time For A Cigar raced to his third-straight win with a flawless effort.

"He broke super. He was ready to go," said winning jockey Mark Anthony Villa. "He ran well in his trial, but he really stepped it up to another gear at the end of the derby."

The son of leading sire Corona Cartel covered the 400 yards in :19.803 to win by 1 1/2 lengths over stablemate Shaboomator, pi-



GAY HARRIS/COURTESY RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK

Mark Allen had tough luck in the Belmont Stakes but won the Ruidoso Derby with a first and a second place.

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YOUNG GOLFER GETS ACE

DERBY/FUTURITY DINNER



COURTESY

Lexi Lucero, of Ruidoso, shot a hole-in-one in the Sun Country Junior Golf Tournament in the nine-hole division in Carrizozo, June 3. The 10-year-old scored the ace on the par 3, 125-yard 4th hole at Valle del Sol. Brooks Eggleston finished second in his division, Garrett Eggleston finished fourth in his division, and Lucero finished second in her division. The previous day, Cree Meadows played host to 107 junior golfers from New Mexico and Texas. Brooks Eggleston earned first-place honors in the 7-8-year-old boys division, shooting 69 for nine holes. Garrett Eggleston finished third in the 9-10-year-old division shooting 48 for nine holes. Lucero finished second in the 9-10-year-old girls division, shooting 55 on nine holes.



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Ruidoso Downs Race Track owner R.D. Hubbard and six-time Pro Bowl player Brian Urlacher of the Chicago Bears share a few moments together at Friday's Ruidoso Futurity/Derby dinner.

LITTLE LEAGUE JUNIORS



MIKE CURRAN/RUIDOSO NEWS

Ryan Francis, of the North Carolina Tarheels, pitched a complete game against the Boston Red Sox of Tularosa Saturday and gained his fourth victory with a 14-4 victory. The 14-15-year-old Tarheel players will next play Wednesday in Alamogordo against the Alamo As at 6:30 p.m. On June 13 they will face the Alamo Pirates at RHS Field at 1 p.m.

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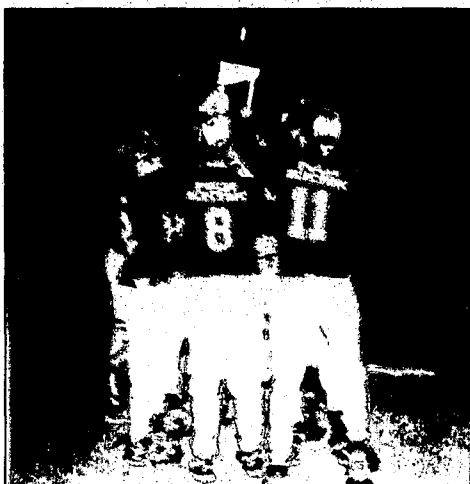
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The Corn Huskers ended a good season with a second place finish behind the Red Raiders.



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The Red Raiders celebrate after winning the Juniors title Monday. They defeated the Corn Huskers 13-6.



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The Red Raiders hoist their 1st-place trophy.



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Gavin Eidson rounds first base.



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Tyler Orosco is on his way to second base.

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moving inward from the outside two post positions. Swingin Daddyo, in the fifth post position, was steadied and stumbled while racing behind First Klas Fred.

There was an inquiry, but no change in the order of finish.

"He broke like a bullet," said Ramirez. "At Sunland, I told Mike [Joiner] that he was going to be a good one and he's gotten better all the time."

"The longer [distance]

the better for him."

The gelded son of Fredricksburg made three starts at Sunland Park with his best finish, a second-place run in his West Texas Futurity trial, which qualified him for the Grade 1 finals.

He then finished fifth in the finals behind Varsity Girl and Shake Em Money Pop.

First Klas Fred won his maiden in his Ruidoso Futurity trial when he won by one-half length with the second-fastest qualifying time of :17638.

"He's sort of been like a kid with ADD; it has just taken him a while to figure

the better for him." racing out," said a smiling Joiner after winning his second Ruidoso Futurity. He also saddled 2004 winner All About Ease.

The top two finishers in the Ruidoso Futurity were the only two horses in the race to have also raced in the West Texas Futurity. "In First Klas Fred's case it sure didn't hurt that he raced at Sunland. I think it helps to have the experience," Joiner said.

The gelding's rather calm demeanor may have also helped on the afternoon when the wind blew dust and the New Mexico flag off the infield flagpole. Mike and Linda Joiner's

son Justin, who gallops the Joiner horses, said that "you just take him out of his stall and he lays his head down." When Mike was asked if this "get-along attitude" helped in the windy conditions, he responded: "I don't know. But, I'll take it."

Jim Pitts' Shake Em Money Pop, a gelding by Royal Shake Em, rarely makes mistakes and his professional demeanor has led to three wins and two Grade 1 second-place finishes from five starts. In the West Texas Futurity, he battled to within a neck of winner Varsity Girl and then won his Ruidoso

Futurity trial by nearly three lengths.

Rodney Christiansen's homebred Sir Seth, a strapping son of First Down Dash, sustained his first setback after winning his first two starts. He won his Dixie Downs Futurity trial in his native Utah and then Christiansen elected to send him to Wood at Ruidoso Downs instead of running him in the Dixie Downs Futurity finals. That decision paid off with an impressive two-length win in his Ruidoso Futurity trial and a third-place effort in the futurity.

Swingin Daddyo, who stumbled midway through

the race, still finished fourth and following him under the wire were Effortless Jessie, Running Brook Gal, Jessy Jane, GBH Steppin Johnny and Jess So Sixty. Eyes On My Corona was scratched.

In the \$20,000 Ruidoso Juvenile Overnight Stakes, Victor Diaz's Be So Fast held off a furious late run by Van Zant to win by a nose. It was another nose back to third-place finisher Modern Vintage. The race is for horses who did not qualify for the futurity.

It was Be So Fast's first win from four starts for trainer Hermengildo Al-davaz.

DERBY

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loted by Chris Zamora.

The top-two finishers are trained by Tony Sedillo.

The Paul Jones-trained pair of Takeela Sunrise and Brenda Beautiful finished third and fourth. Champion Brenda Beautiful, the 7-10 favorite, was in contention for the win

before jumping grandstand shadows about 100 yards from the finish.

"Brenda Beautiful is fine," Jones said an hour after the derby. "She just got pushed out [from the ninth post position] to about the 12 hole and jumped the shadows."

Time For A Cigar, the 7-2 second choice, is unbeaten from three starts this year while successfully stepping up in class for each race.

He won his maiden by more than a length on Feb. 27 at Sunland Park and then prevailed by one-half length in the second of three Ruidoso Derby trials.

His time of :19.474 was the second-fastest clocking, nearly as fast as Brenda Beautiful's fastest-qualifying mark of :19.465.

"Time For A Cigar will be real tough this summer if he stays sound," said Nicodemus.

"The colt will now point at the Grade 1 Rainbow Derby and the Grade 1 All American Derby."

"He was my pick of all the yearlings that Mark bought that summer," he said of the \$40,000 purchase.

Shaboomator surprised at 29-1 odds by finishing second.

The Shazoom-sired gelding returned from an eight-month layoff to finish fourth in his Ruidoso

Derby trial with the ninth-fastest qualifying time, :19.690.

He has one win from eight career starts.

Third-place finisher Takeela Sunrise showed promise with three straight wins before finishing a close second in his Ruidoso Derby trial.

He was the seventh-fastest qualifier at :19.579.

Fourth-place finisher Brenda Beautiful was named the 2008 champion

2-year-old filly after concluding her freshman season with wins in the Grade 1, \$300,000 Southwest Juvenile Championship and the Grade 2 Hobbs America Futurity.

Following Brenda Beautiful under the wire were Cashinginmydreams, Lake View Dreams, Fasten Your Cuflinks and Little Rebas Corona. Mightys Last Call and Zoomin For Cash were scratched.

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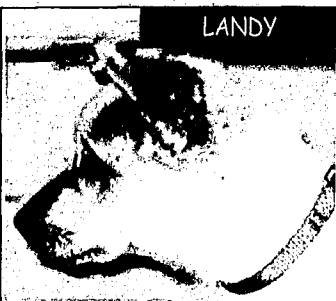
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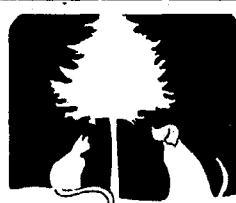
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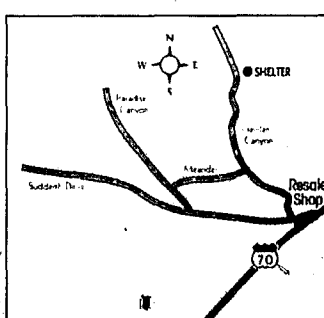
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Age can be a weapon

I grew up around guns and I've carried a gun since I was 19. I've only pulled my gun once in that amount of time.

I was "checking waters" when I came upon three young men who were obviously drunk.

They told me they were "hunting." Since I am not a hunter I couldn't think of any season open in late summer. I asked them to leave.

They said they had the owner's permission. I asked who that was (since my father owned the ranch at that time). They gave me a name I had never heard of and I grew up here. I again asked them to leave.

Have you ever noticed it's the boy in the middle who has all the smart ideas? He told the other two, "We've got a gun, I ain't a scared of her, let's make her dance."

Drunks always like to dance, so the other two boys thought that was a good idea. I'm sure I could have out run them. I'm sure I could have talked sense to them. I'm sure I could have done a lot of things.

Instead I just laid my .38 on the pickup window and said, "I can kill at least two of you before you get your rifle out from between your legs."

All the blood in their face left and I guess it went straight to their feet because the driver hit the gas pedal so hard it took him about 100 yards before he remembered he was in the granny gear.

It was a dry summer and I was reminded of the old Roadrunner car-

toons where you could see the dust follow the Roadrunner.

Twenty years later and a good 40 pounds heavier, at this point I might just dance. I might even hum a few bars of "Saturday Night Fever" to get me in the proper '70s mode of dancing. They would never be the same again.

Two years ago I went to a party of the family of my old roommate and the boy who shot the skunk under my house threatened to throw me in the swimming pool.

I said, "Wait son, you've got to ask yourself, do you want to see a woman my age and girth in a wet T-shirt?"

Needless to say I partied on without getting wet.

A friend of mine said her grandson came to the supper table without his shirt on; knowing the rules of the house are shirt on, hat off.

She told her grandson, "Either put yours on or I will take mine off!" There is a definite time line where men try anything to get your shirt off, to the point where they will do anything to keep that shirt on.

Then there is the old Paul Harvey story. Where he retold that an 80-year-old woman kept her young attacker at attention by holding him by his ... well his ... you know, until the police arrived.

She said she had milked cows all of her life and she guessed she still had a firm grip.

WELDA GRIDER is a Lincoln County native, ranch owner and packs a pistol.



Welda McKinley Grider

Shafer wins national scholarship

CARRIZOZO – Jennifer Shafer, a Carrizozo senior and member of the Carrizozo High School National Honor Society, has been named one of the 53 State Winners in the National Honor Society (NHS™) scholarship from the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

One hundred and fifty NHS state finalists were first-chosen from among more than 6,000 applications.

From the 150 finalists, 53 state winners were selected. Each state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship.

Carrizozo High School Dean of Students and NHS sponsor Becca Ferguson said, "Jennifer is well deserving of this scholarship, and we are very excited that she is a recipient of this national scholarship."

Participating high school National Honor Society chapters from across the country nominated two senior high members to compete in this year's program.

Finalists were selected on the basis of their leadership skills, participation in service organizations, clubs and other student groups at school and in the community; and their academic record. As a Regional Winner, Shafer is recognized as one of the top nine NHS members in the



Jennifer Shafer

nation this school year.

"We are proud to recognize Shafer, for her outstanding achievements and contributions to her school," said David Cordts, associate director, NHS. "Students nominated for the NHS scholarship not only demonstrate academic excellence, but also extraordinary performance in service, leadership, and character-traits that are more important today than ever before."

"In recognizing leadership and involvement in student activities as well as strong academic performance, the NHS scholar-

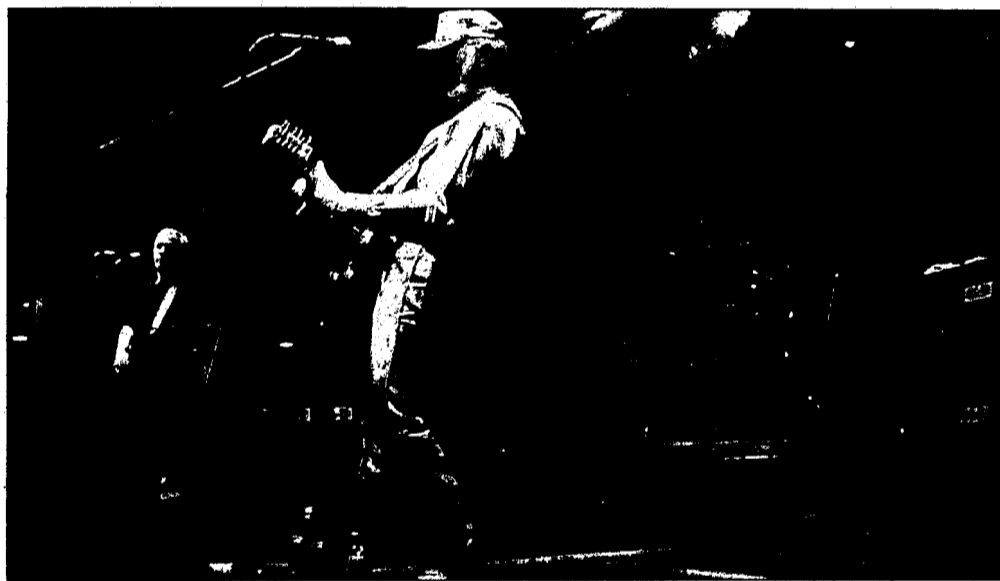
ship acknowledges the importance of a well-rounded education.

"Co-curricular student activities help all students to grow and are an essential part of the school curriculum."

While at Carrizozo High School, Shafer has been student council, FFA, and National Honor Society president. She has been an integral part of her volleyball, basketball, and track teams, and she has been active in Junior Rotary and 4-H.

This fall she plans to attend Rice University to study the Social Sciences.

ODIE AND THE DAWGS



COURTESY

Donating their time to the Katelyn Stinnet Memorial, (Help End Child Abuse) Odie and Dawgs will be at the No Scum Allowed Saloon in White Oaks Saturday, June 13, 8 p.m. This stop will be the last for a motorcycle run covering the whole state. Registration is at the No Scum, \$10/bike, \$15/passenger.

COUNTY BRIEFS

'Zozo baseball

Sign-up for T-ball and Little League in Carrizozo will be 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, June 13 at the Otero County Electric building.

Horseman's Ball

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse's Horseman's Ball will be June 13, at Mountain Annie's Dinner Theater.

Doors open at 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Dance to The Desperados from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$45 per person. Cash bar available. Tickets are at Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce or any Posse member. Call Jim Brown-ing at 354-0115.

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Queen Clinic

There will be a free queen clinic, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 13. The clinic will cover the basics of tryouts for fair queen as well techniques for flag carriers. Everyone of any age is welcome.

Flag girls are needed for

the Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo.

For more information, contact Mary Jane Cooper at 653-4180.

Horse clinic

A free horse show clinic for 4-H and FFA members will be held at the Lincoln County Fair Grounds, June 12, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

NMSU Extension Horse Specialist Jason Turner will facilitate the clinic.

The clinic will address the basics of halter and riding classes that apply to the Lincoln County Fair.

Students will learn what each class is, practice it with instruction and leave with an idea of what they need to work on before the competition in August.

There will be another clinic held July 10, for those who could not attend this one and for any students wishing to return for more fine-tuning.

For more information, call Julie Carter at 648-1152 or 799-4581.

Summer reading

The Capitan Public Library Summer Reading

Program began Monday, June 8, and will run on consecutive Mondays through July.

The program is from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Storytime, projects and snacks will be included. There will be three special programs: The Museum Van of New Mexico, musician Andy Mason and the Gypsy Storyteller. If you are interested in helping, come by or call the library at 354-3035.

Free street dance

Carrizozo Cowboy Days will host a free Street Dance with music by Paul Pino & the Tone Daddies, on Friday, June 12, 7 - 9 p.m., on 12th Street next to McDonald Park.

Golf Scramble

There will be four-man golf scramble in conjunction with Carrizozo Cowboy Days, on Sunday, June 14.

Shotgun start at 8 a.m., \$35 a person/\$140 a team, 18 holes with lunch. The scramble is limited to nine teams. Sign up in pro-shop prior to event. For more information, call 648-2770.

4-H COUNTY CONTEST



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Lincoln County 4-Hers competed in various contests Friday, in order to qualify for the District Contest next week. Top left, Harrison Moore of Rockin' H 4-H demonstrated how to make a Fuzzy Head. Top right, Janae Willingham, Fantasia Dennis, Shayna Gallacher and Gracie Hooten model their MalPais 4-H sewing projects. Bottom left, Hondo 4-Hers Dakota Haze, Kalyn Hazen and Joyce Ann Cooper were wool contest competitors. Bottom right, Robbie Richardson, Rockin' H 4-H, offered a smile during the Consumer Decision Making competition. Hundreds of 4-Hers from Southeastern New Mexico will gather in Capitan next week for the District Contest that is hosted by Lincoln County 4-H. Fairbooks for 2009 are available online with the ability to print individual pages and forms for the 2009 Lincoln County Fair to be held Aug. 3-8. Go to the NMSU extension site at <http://lincolnextension.nmsu.edu/2009-county-fair.html>.

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"A" Honor Roll - Year

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6th Grade: Kaly Hazen

Fourth 9-weeks

"A" honor roll

8th Grade: Alejandro Rueda,

7th Grade: Natalie Barnwell, Kymbra Espinosa, Thomas Fields, Jacob Griego, Makala Hopkins, Keyshawn Liggins, Lacey Rice, Tristan Romero, Alana

Willingham

6th Grade: Raynee Dean, Kaly Hazen, Robbie Richardson, Dominic Salcido

"A-B" honor roll

8th Grade: Wyatt Berryhill, Julia Bertrand, Royce Black, Rafael Chavez, Kirsten Creighton, Tim Dickinson, Alexis Farris, Cade Haynes, Katy Horrell, Sidni Hughes, Briar Hull, Alyssa Miller, Jerub Osborn, Tory Padilla, Bobby Ray Serna, Jayda Silva, Crystal Trujillo

7th Grade: Nate Berryhill, Madison Buechter, Kaleb Cleckler, Benjamin Corona, Samuel Edington, Desiree Florez, Tara Herrera, Bobby Hughes, Jake LaMay, Colton Lewis, Ruben Mendoza, Teyna Montoya, Kayla Padilla, Alexis Trost

6th Grade: Olivia Bertrand, Jordan Burch, Cheyenne Dowdell, Georgia Lynn Eldridge, Corrine Gilbert, Daniel Hobbs, Marlee Parks, Phillip Payan, Kailyn Ratliff, Kaydn Traylor, Angel Whitlock.



Sixth grade A Honor Roll students, above left, l-r, Dominic Salcido, Robbie Richardson, Raynee Dean, Kaly Hazen **. Above right, 7th grade A Honor Roll students, back row: Makala Hopkins, Keyshawn Liggins, Natalie Barnwell **, Kymbra Espinosa, Alana Willingham. Middle row: Tristan Romero **, Jacob Griego **. Front row: Thomas Fields. ** Denotes Honor Student for All A's for the 2008-09 school year.

ROOTIN' TOOTIN' GOOD TIME IN WHITE OAKS



Gold Rush Day in White Oaks at the No Scum Allowed Saloon offered up some good old-fashioned Old West kind of fun with the help of Six Guns and Shady Ladies, above, a re-enactment group from El Paso. Taking the crowd through some historical moments, the actors show how Judge Roy Bean sized up his town West of the Pecos before taking up residence and how "shady ladies" took advantage of inebriated customers, relieving them of their gold. At left, the costumed troupe made for some great photo opportunities for visitors, and even Lincoln County's own Smokey Bear got in on a little shady-lady hugging.

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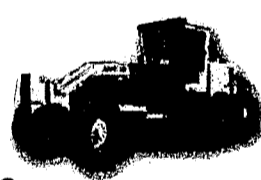
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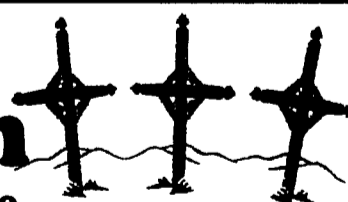
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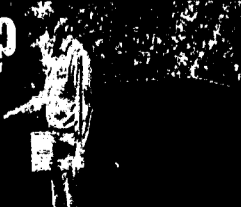
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State seeks RFPs for management of ecotourism department

FROM REPORTS

In an effort for New Mexico to capitalize on the fastest-growing segment in the worldwide tourism industry, a Request For Proposals was issued for "planning, coordination, implementation and administration of an Ecotourism Program."

State Tourism Department Secretary Michael Cerletti said Monday, "Ecotourism has the potential to make New Mexico an even more enthralling destination for travelers from around the world."

"This initiative will bring new and sustainable business and economic opportunities to communities throughout our state, and will build on the equity and add further dimension

to our 'Land of Enchantment' marketing initiatives."

The New Mexico Legislature, with the support of Governor Bill Richardson, approved a special \$250,000 appropriation to fund the Department's Ecotourism project in Fiscal Year 2010.

Deputy Secretary Jennifer Hobson heads the project.

"Since it is a goal of the Tourism Department to create, develop and promote New Mexico's rich offerings," she said, "we believe that this initiative will create vibrant partnerships and sustainable tourism, propelling New Mexico to the forefront of the global Ecotourism industry."

The scope of work under

the RFP will include taking inventory of Ecotourism assets throughout the state; vetting and qualifying said assets to be certified as part of the Department's Ecotourism Program; educating communities throughout the state on Ecotourism and teaching Ecotourism marketing skills; and working with statewide agencies (such as the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs, Game and Fish, State Parks, Department of Agriculture, and the Education Department) and other public and private entities in order to administer a comprehensive program throughout the state.

The contract is scheduled to begin about August 20, for a term of one year

and will be capped at four years. The contract may be extended for up to three additional one-year periods, or any portion thereof, at the discretion of the department, based on funding availability and satisfactory service provision, as determined by department officials.

Department Advertising Director Richard Eeds was designated as procurement manager. All proposals must be received for review and evaluation by the procurement manager or designee no later than 2 p.m., July 10. Proposals received after this deadline will not be accepted. The date and time of receipt will be recorded on each proposal. Proposals must be addressed and delivered to the Procurement

Manager at Richard Eeds, Procurement Manager, c/o New Mexico Tourism Department, 491 Old Santa Fe Trail, Santa Fe, NM 87501.

Inquiries or requests regarding this procurement should be submitted to the Procurement Manager in writing. Offerors may contact only the Procurement Manager regarding the procurement. Other state employees do not have the authority to respond on

behalf of the Tourism Department. He can be reached at Advertising and Marketing Divisions, 491 Old Santa Fe Trail, Santa Fe, NM 87501; 505-827-6557; or Richard.Eeds@state.nm.us. The RFP can be visited online at www.nmecotourism.org. For more information specific to the Ecotourism initiative, contact Deputy Secretary Jennifer Hobson, 505-827-6674 or jennifer.hobson@state.nm.us.

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WASHINGTON - A resolution cosponsored by U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman, which designates July 25, 2009, as a day recognizing the "American Cowboy", has passed the Senate.

The Senate resolution acknowledges the role of ranchers in the development of the West. It states that ranchers embody our nation's strong work ethic, are good stewards of the environment, and play a major role in our nation's economy.

According to the New Mexico Department of Agriculture, there are

about 8,000 cattle and sheep operations in the state. New Mexico ranchers generated \$957 million in sales in 2007, the most recent year for which numbers are available.

In terms of value of agriculture, production, only the dairies are a larger industry in New Mexico than ranching.

"Ranching is extremely important to New Mexico's economy," Bingaman said. "This resolution recognizes its many contributions to our state."

The resolution encourages communities across

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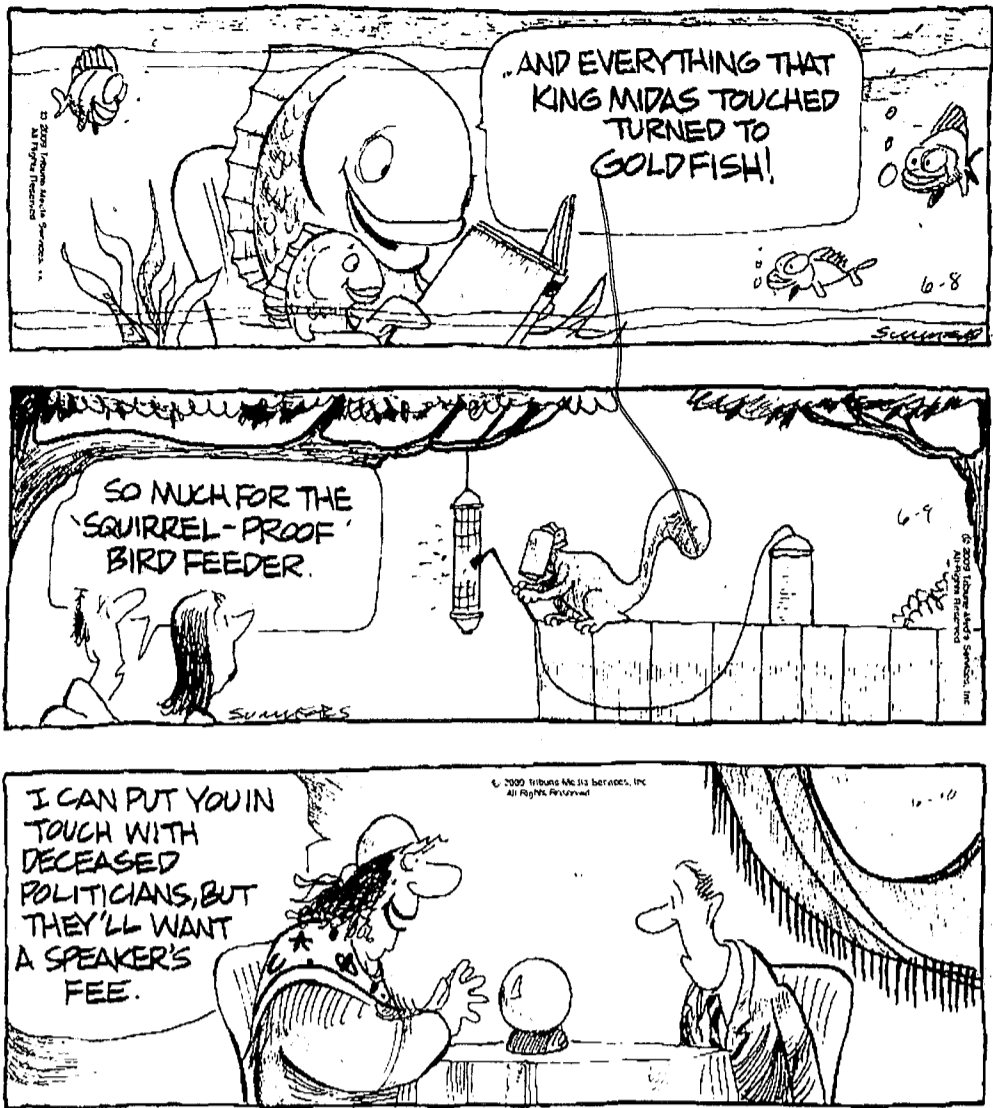
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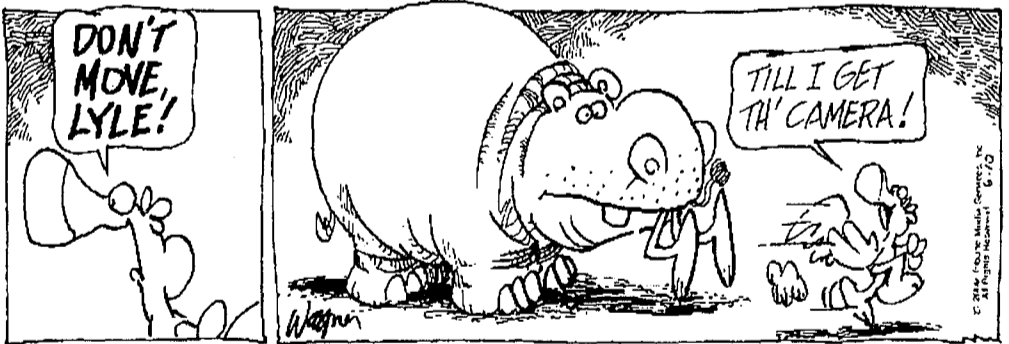
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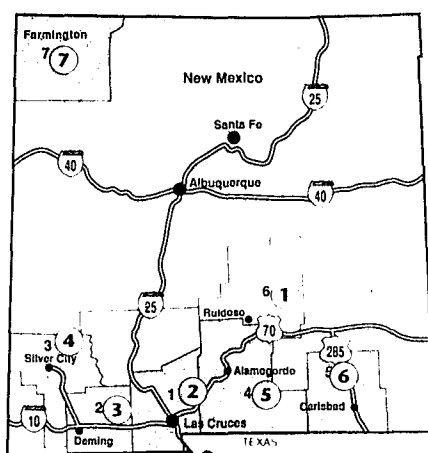
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AMENDING RATES,

TOLLS AND FEES

OF THE ALTO LAKES

WATER & SANITA

TION DISTRICT

The Alto Lakes Water

& Sanitation District

Board will hold a

public hearing during

a regular meeting to

discuss, consider and

adopt a Resolution

amending the

Schedule of Rates

and Fees of the

ALTO LAKES WATER

& SANITATION DISTRICT.

This public hearing

will be held on

Thursday, July 23,

2009, beginning at

9:00 a.m. at the

District Office at 214

Lake Shore Drive, in

Alto, New Mexico

88312. All interested

persons are invited to

attend and participate

in the public hearing

portion of the meet-

ing.

This Resolution

amends previously

adopted Appendix A -

Fee Schedule of the

ALTO LAKES WATER

& SANITATION DISTRICT.

The Resolution will

affect all properties

located within the

Alto Lakes Water &

Sanitation District

boundaries as well as

external water cus-

tomers. Amend-

ments include a

System Upgrade Fee

for construction of

Water Treatment

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The original copy of

Ordinance 2009-02

has been filed with

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Clerk. Copies of the

ordinance are avail-

able from the County

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business hours. The

effective date of the

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Alto Lakes Water &

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Items

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COUNTY OF

LINCOLN

TOWNSHIP OF

CARRIZO

FIRST SAVINGS

BANK,

a Banking Corpora

tion,

Plaintiff,

vs.

THE ESTATE OF

TIMOTHY J. POL

LARD, TURIN

POLLARD, ARWEN

POLARD, and

XINIA DEL ROCIO

SALA, XINIA

DEL ROCIO SAKA

POLARD, The

Unknown Heirs or De

visees of TIMOTHY

J. POLLARD and All

Unknown Persons

Claiming as Heirs or

Title Adverse to

Plaintiff.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF

PENDENCY OF

SUIT

No CV-09-77

THE STATE OF

NEW MEXICO

TO THE Estate of

Timothy J. Pollard,

Xinia Del Rocio Saka

Pollard, The Unknown

Heirs or Devisees of

Timothy J. Pollard,

and All Unknown

Persons Claiming as

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Plaintiff's attorney is

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day of June, 2009

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Gloria La May

Deputy

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JUDICIAL DISTRICT

COUNTY OF

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STATE OF NEW

MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF

THE ESTATE OF

JOSE MARVIN

CROW, deceased.

PB-09-15

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their claims within

two months after the

date of the first pub-

lication of this notice

or the claims will be

forever barred.

Claims must be pre-

sented either to the

undersigned or to the

personal representa-

tive of the estate, live

at P.O. Box 88355 or

to the attorney for the

personal representa-

tive, Charles E. How-

thorne of 900 Sud-

dorth Drive, Ruidoso,

New Mexico

88345, or filed with the

District Court of

Lincoln County.

Dated: May, 2009

THOMAS

ALLEN CROW

Personal Repre-

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Estate of John

Marvin Crow,

Deceased.

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PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

SENATIVE

Charles E. Howthorne

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(DBE). In the event that

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goal shall be deemed

to be socially and

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vantaged. DBEs in-

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Pacific Americans

and Asian-Indian

Americans. The appa-

rent successful bidder

will be required to

submit information

concerning the DBEs

that will participate

in this contract. The

information will

include the name and

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the work to be per-

formed by each

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contract (subcon-

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fails to achieve the

contract goal as

stated herein. It will

be required to provide

documentation demon-

strating that it has

made every effort in

attempting to do so.

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subject to Executive

Order 12812, dated

September 24, 1985,

and to the Equal

Opportunity Act of

1964. The Bidder's

attention is called to

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Standard Federal

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