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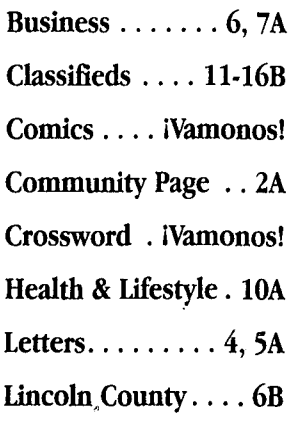

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Mining act passes

County ordinance adopted, 3-2

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A mining ordinance to fill the gaps in state and federal regulations was approved Tuesday by Lincoln County commissioners in a 3-2 vote.

Commissioners Jackie Powell and Eileen Sedillo voted against the ordinance. Powell contended it was unnecessary and would only add the county to the list of defendants if someone sues over a mining application rejection. Sedillo said she liked the idea of the county issuing permits, but wasn't comfortable with the enforcement angle of the ordinance.

After a lengthy public hearing with about a dozen people speaking divided on the two sides of the issue, Commission Chairman Tom Battin offered a motion to approve, saying he didn't want to put any of the commissioners on the spot. Although some suggested tabling it and taking another look next month, he said, "I'm not sure anything will have changed. I'm making a motion to adopt the ordinance with the modifications as recommended by attorney Steve Sugarman (representing Friends of the Capitans) and concurred with by (consultant) Kelly Cassels (who drafted the ordinance) with one change on the time required for public notice from 45 days to 30 days."

The motion was seconded by Commissioner Don Williams. Voting with Battin and Williams was Commissioner Dave Parks.

"I am totally confused, but I strongly feel the majority of folks in my district support this, so I do too," Parks said.

Nogal resident Robert Moeller urged commissioners to first try a collaborative effort with residents and stakeholders. Without a vision

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A guitar hero to many

McCarty, center, is flanked by his aunt, Diane Waldine, and her longtime companion, Henry Padillo.

Downs Syndrome doesn't stop Christopher McCarty

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People in the audience listening to the band Dirty Jones perform at The Dreamcatcher Cafe June 6 were treated to an impromptu, but joyful performance by a special customer.

Christopher McCarty, 17, who was born with Downs Syndrome, was listening intently to the guitars and drums. His aunt, Diane Waldine, who adopted him, said he loves music and plays all five of the guitars he owns.

Rose Kratochvil from Capitan was in the audience that night and was blown away by the three band members' invitation toward the end of their set.

"The lead guy all of a sudden says there is a special fan in the audience and asked him to play with them. He started playing air drums. He

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Restrictions placed on water use

Effective Thursday, the village of Ruidoso moved into Stage 3 water conservation restrictions.

To trigger the stricter rules for "serious conditions," officials noted that two conditions out of four must be met. Grindstone Reservoir dipped to 17 feet below the spillway. The trigger is 16 feet. Eagle Creek well flow is 530 gallons per minute; the trigger is 200 gallons per minute.

Other triggers, if met, would invoke even stricter phases of conservation. Alto Lake Reservoir is 2 feet below the spillway, one foot away from the 3-foot trigger, and the village's 5-million gallon storage tanks are at 47 feet. The trigger is below 46 feet for 24 hours.

Phase 3 bans watering between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. People can wash vehicles and water lawns and landscaping one day per week with sprinklers; even addresses on Tuesday, odd addresses on Wednesday.

Residents may hand water or drip irrigate any day of the week.

For more information, contact the water department at 257-2386.

– Dianne Stallings

Businesses divided over visiting merchants

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All visitors are not welcome.

As Memorial Day weekend brought visiting merchants to the area, some followed the rules, some didn't.

"Why should we allow itinerant merchants to operate in the Village?" Imports Etc. owner Frank Potter said. Potter has been in business for 14 years and spent 30 years working for the Village of Ruidoso.

The village prohibits itinerant vendors, but has no definition for one.

"I got a call from Joe Madrid at Apache Trading saying that there was someone selling turquoise across the street," Mitchell's Jewelry owner Nancy Mitchell said of Memorial Day weekend. "I went down there and it looked like a flea market. This guy was selling jewelry out of plastic boxes."

Scott Miller rented his empty building at 2205 Sudderth to Nadeem Mull, owner of Tribal Arts in Albuquerque, for Memorial Day weekend.

"He got all the permits from the fire marshall and everyone," Miller said. "What's incredible to me is that people came over and made a huge scene about him doing business there. The police were called. He had all the permits."

"I didn't make a scene," Mitchell said. "I went to Scott and asked him how he could do this to us. We support five school systems and there isn't a day that goes by without someone from some local organization coming in asking for a donation for a fundraiser. Scott told me he had a mortgage payment and I said 'I do, too.' "

"He did it all right," village Planning Director Bob Decker said of Mull. "The only questionable thing was the amount of merchandise that was displayed outside the store. There is a limit on how much you can have outside in comparison with what is inside the store."

Ruidoso Ordinance 26-70 says that merchandise displayed outdoors cannot be greater than 20 percent of the front width of the primary building of the business and shall not be greater than five percent of the lot area of the business.

"What he doesn't have is a legal permit," Mitchell said. "He is selling rugs and jewelry. That is a real estate office. Isn't that a change of usage of that building?"

"Historically, building usage is one of the things that we have looked at that we shouldn't have," Decker said. "There is a list of permitted usages for each zone and the usage is either permitted or not."

P&Z Commissioner Vickie Williams said the businesses she's seen on Sudderth Drive have used outdoor sales for longer than three days.

"Have they been cited?" she asked. "We've seen it, isn't that monitoring enough?"

"Kalama Davis (Ruidoso code enforcement officer) has been here," Edge of Paradise owner Pat Villareal said. "We are trying to comply with the rules, but they are very vague."

Villareal said that her outdoor merchandise is moved back every three days and then moved out again.

"We have been told that we are in compliance with the ordinance," she said. "I have requested a meeting with Bob (Decker) to get clarification on the rules so we can make sure we follow them."

"There are no specific restrictions on outdoor

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New manager

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

Insurance sessions

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 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., June 25, at the Roswell Chamber of Commerce, 131 West Second Street in Roswell.

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

Library dancing

The Ruidoso Public Library is offering two dances for the younger generation as part of the Summer Reading Program at the Ruidoso Public Library.

The theme for the reading programs are "Be Creative at your Library" for the younger children, and "Express yourself at your Library" for teens.

The first dance, a '50s sock hop and new generation dance, occurs Wednesday, June 24, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. for teens and 10- to 12-year olds.

Kids should come dressed in '50s costume or as their favorite rock star of this generation. The librarians will teach participants the steps to the Twist and Stroll. Then, the younger generation will teach the librarians the latest dance steps of today.

Those not wanting to dance can come watch and still compete for door prizes and trivia games. Root beer and coke floats will top off the afternoon. Bring favorite CDs to dance to at the '50s sock hop and new generation dance.

The second dance, for the 6-9 age group, is "What A Character Dance" on Tuesday, June 30, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Kids come dressed as their favorite character from a book, TV show, or movie.

The dances to be learned include the limbo, hokey-pokey, chicken dance, bunny hop and more. The morning will be top off with refreshments.

Don't miss out on some funky, fun dancing on June 30, from 10:30 until noon. Besides dancing, trivia games will be played and door prizes given away.

Alto Lakes

The Alto Lakes Water & Sanitation District Board meets at 9 a.m., June 25, in the Conference Room of the ALW&SD Office, 214 Lake Shore Dr., Alto.

COURTESY JAMES GOODWIN

Spencer Theater Executive Director Charles Centelli, front left, VFW Post 12071 past Commander Harold Oakes, front center and VFW Post 1207 Chaplin Jeff Schmidt pose with the cast of the Rolling Stones tribute band Satisfaction – Chris "Mick Jagger" LeGrand, Jim "Keith Richards" Riddick, Carl "Charlie Watts" Bass and Charlie "Ronnie Wood" Trador.

Art for veterans

Having a world-class theater in your community is special. For the veterans of Ruidoso VFW Post 12071 and Ruidoso Downs American Legion Post 79 the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts is special.

"I get a call from Charles Centelli asking if I want tickets for the veterans," VFW Post 12071 past Commander Harold Oakes said. Centelli is the Executive Director of the Spencer Theater. "Then Charles either arranges to have the tickets delivered to me or brings them to me himself."

VFW Post 12071 shares the tickets with their fellow veterans in American Legion Post 79.

"I had never been to the Spencer Theater," American Legion Post 79 Commander Gene Kurtz said after he and his wife attended the Broadway musical "Bye, Bye Birdie," courtesy of the Spencer Theater. Kurtz is a World War II veteran. "What a beautiful theater. My wife and I had a great time."

The Spencer Theater was built by Jackie Spencer to fulfill her dream of having a professional performing arts theater in the small mountain town of Ruidoso. The 50,000 square foot, state-of-the-art facility opened in October 1997. It is just north of Ruidoso on a mesa with a view of the Sacramento Mountains and Sierra Blanca Peak.

"Every sunset is gorgeous from here," VFW Post 12071 member Jeff Schmidt said as he stood in the glass and steel encased lobby of the theater and watched the sun drop behind the mountains. Schmidt and his wife Angie attended the performance of The Stones Tribute Satisfaction, June 13, courtesy of the Spencer Theater.

Designed by world-renowned architect Antoine Predock and decorated with four major glass installations by the eminent artist Dale Chihuly, the Spencer Theater is truly striking in scope and size.

"I have to admit that I was skeptical about going to the theater," VFW Post 12071 member Jerry Grace said. Grace moved to Ruidoso about 18 months ago. "But the Celtic Christmas show was unbelievable. What a beautiful theater and an incredible performance. That theater is not something you expect to find in a small community like this. I can't wait to go back."

Since it opened, the Spencer Theater has presented over 450 performances, including Broadway shows, European and American symphony orchestras and chamber orchestras, modern dance and Celtic dance companies, salsa and ballroom dance classes and several dance parties, classical Russian and Chinese dance companies and contemporary ballets, comedy troupes and stand up comedians, drama and comedy theatre, pop, rock, fold, flamenco, Celtic, Native American, jazz and country performers or bands, children's theater, opera, big band revues, futuristic music and dance troupes and numerous tributes to American theatrical and literary icons as well as music legends.

"Never, ever forget what a special place the Spencer Theater is," Hal Holbrook said.

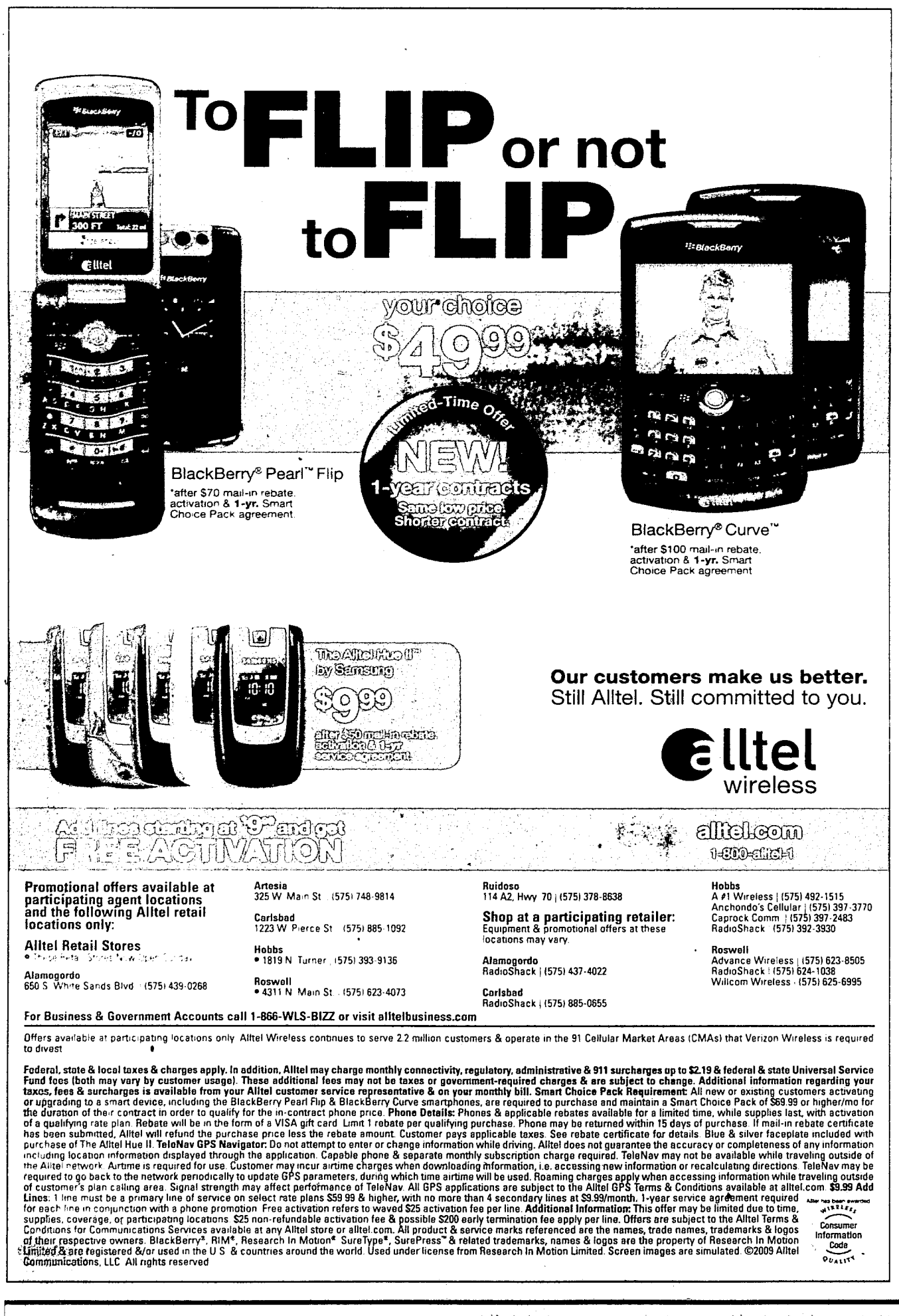
Tickets to this special place are distributed among the VFW Post members, area veterans and their families on a rotation.

"We would like to have every veteran in our community and all his family attend at least one of these shows," Oakes said. "The tickets are given to us as a reward for our service and every veteran and his or her family deserves to share in this experience."

Since the death of Jackie Spencer in 2003, the theatre has been operated by a non-profit foundation board charged with offering a variety of entertainment.

The tickets given to the veterans lucky enough to live near the theatre are purchased by Spencer Theater Ticket Angels. These generous patrons of the theater purchase tickets that are donated to groups or individuals so they can experience the Spencer Theater. Centelli personally insures some of these tickets get to veterans.

"Thank you," Centelli says when a veteran thanks him for the tickets. "If it wasn't for you veterans, we would not be able to be here doing this."



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County releases Rainmakers surety bonds

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Bonds securing completion of improvements for two units of the Rainmakers development northeast of Ruidoso off Airport Road were released by Lincoln County commissioners Tuesday, although improvements aren't completed.

Attorney H. John Underwood, who represents Rainmakers, wrote County Attorney Alan Morel, asking that Phase 6 of the Rainmakers subdivision be placed on the commission agenda for Tuesday.

He noted that Rainmakers had a $1,860,650 surety bond guaranteeing completion of construction of the roads, water and sewer for Phases 6, 7 and 8.

"We would like to renew the bond only on Phase 6 at this time due to the fact the cost of a surety bond has doubled since last year," Underwood wrote. "We will enter into an amended development agreement whereby we agree there shall be no marketing or sales of any properties in Phases 7 or 8 until they are either bonded or completed," and the agreement and project status will be reviewed by the commission annually.

Rainmakers representative Mike O'Brien explained Tuesday that company officials will be watching the market to determine what happens with the two units.

O'Brien: 'I think people of the county have seen Rainmakers does what it says it will do.'

Morel told commissioners that before the plats for Units 6-8 could be filed, a bond was required to guarantee improvements would be finished. The plat was filed, he said. Rainmakers wants to amend the bond to cover Unit 6 only, until the company is ready to sell in Units 7-8.

"I think people of the county have seen Rainmakers does what it says it will do," O'Brien said. "We don't need inventory now. Probably, we will begin in 2010.

Commissioner Eileen Sedillo said she understood the decision makes economic sense, but such approval would violate the county's ordinance.

"If we don't require the bond, you save a lot of money?" Commissioner Don Williams asked.

"Yes," O'Brien responded. "At this time, the market tells us go slow. We have 11 houses coming out of ground right now, 20 total, and we'd like to put (the two units) to the side for 12 months."

Bond not needed

Commission Chairman Tom Battin said the bond isn't needed, "if you agree not to develop. I don't see the county has any exposure. These are unique economic times."

Williams pressed, "What is to prevent other developers asking the same?"

Morel said 55 to 60 subdivision plats are filed in the county with no security for improvements or completion,

"The only reasons for a bond is to ensure they are not filed and then not built," he said.

The developer could be required to agree that if the units are not built in two years or bonded again, the plat would be vacated and the company would have to begin all over on those two units. They would fall under new county development regulations approved since the plat was filed. That agreement would be incentive to finish the work, he said.

Commissioner Jackie Powell and Battin added it also would prevent another subdivision on the books without a bond 20 years from now.

"We'd be happy to agree to that," O'Brien said. "It's a nice piece or property. It borders a fairway. I have no problem doing that."

The motion to release the bond on the two units subject to signing an agreement with those conditions passed 4-1 with Sedillo voting against, because she considered it a violation of the county subdivision ordinance.

In a related matter, County Manager Tom Stewart told commissioners at the request of Underwood, he and the county road superintendent inspected the private roads and utilities in Units 1-5 of Rainmakers. They noted that some type of traffic control sign must be installed at 13 intersections, and that the size and locations of existing stop signs do not meet typical safety standards.

Stewart notified Underwood he cannot release the bonds on the units until those deficiencies are corrected. O'Brien told commissioners that would be accomplished and commissioners approve the bond release on Phases 1-5, pending the county manager's confirmation.

Shipley to head NM Film Office

Gov. Bill Richardson appointed Pahl Shipley to promote the his film initiatives as head of publicity and media relations at the New Mexico Film Office.

"I am determined to build on the huge success of the film industry in New Mexico," Richardson said. "While I am sorry to lose Pahl's experience in the Governor's Office, I am counting on him to use that experience to benefit our aggressive film and job-creation initiatives."

Officials with the village of Ruidoso are in the process of forming a Film Commission and if successful, will be working with Shipley, who previously was Director of Communications for six years in the Office of the Governor.

He took time off in 2008 to serve as communications director for Richardson's presidential campaign.

Aside from his role as the governor's spokesman, Shipley played an integral part in shaping the governor's agenda.

Shipley started his new position at the Film Office Monday.

He will work closely with Lisa Strout, director of the Film Office, and Eric Witt, the governor's film and media advisor, to increase global visibility for New Mexico's film program and expand the office's communication and outreach efforts.

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Basin water filings are disturbing

Brackish water is still quite valuable

The Duggar Trust, of which the Diamond Peak Ranch off U.S. 380 is a part, has filed to draw billions of gallons of water from previously unregulated aquifers below the Tularosa Basin.

The water is nonpotable, but the move to appropriate it is alarming, nevertheless – especially when desalination technology might someday make this brackish brew fit for human consumption.

Lincoln County Commission Chairman Tom Battin is rightly concerned, not only about the possible removal of so much water but also about tardy notices from the New Mexico office of the State Engineer. He discovered the filings, he says, on the office's Web site.

Unfortunately, while new legislation is intended to stop this rush on deep wells, the Duggar filings that were carried out preceded the date it was signed into law.

What's more galling is that the water may be sold elsewhere, even including Mexico.

On the positive side, at least we now have a law. Stay tuned on this one.

Dad wasn't cool, but he scored the tickets

My dad will won't read this, because he's been dead for 17 years. But I love you, Dad, and I hope this doesn't embarrass you.

I still don't know what my dad died from. He was 78 and had gone downhill quickly. I had seem him one last time, just weeks before, and was back in Houston when the call came from my mother. She didn't talk about the details.

And frankly, it didn't matter.

MARTY RACINE

My dad was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and had Gone West Young Man after high school. He had a marvelous speaking voice with crisp diction, and he wound up in radio in Los Angeles, working also as an MC in some of the finest Hollywood theaters during the vaudeville era.

He also ran a camera store in Hollywood before striking some sort of deal to become owner of a sailor's arcade in Vallejo, Calif., a once-bawdy Navy town and home to strong chapters of the Hells Angels and Black Panthers.

He took my mother and me with him when I was 6. And I recall the days and nights when he'd work late and sleep in, running a pretty fast life that I seemed to have adopted myself when I went into the writing game covering nightclubs.

Vallejo got gentrified in the 1970s, long after Dad went into real estate, and when "urban renewal" knocked down all the sailor joints on Georgia Street, including Dad's two former haunts, the Funcade and the 4 Winds Locker Club.

Today, Vallejo is pretty and it's bankrupt, its coffers literally broke.

If there is a fleeting memory of my father, it is this: It is a crisp, foggy Sunday afternoon in San Francisco. My mother and I are standing outside of a ticket booth at Kezar Stadium in Golden Gate Park, and there are three tickets left to the 49ers game against the Detroit Lions. Men are jostling in line, shouting, eager to score those tickets. It's a hopeless deal; we're not getting into this game.

A few minutes later, Dad comes back holding the three ducats. "I just squeezed in there and was polite and asked, 'May I have those tickets?' "he says he told the booth man.

"Mister, they're yours!" the relieved vendor had replied.

We saw one of the greatest games ever, well before the Niners were ever Super Bowl champs, when Y.A. Tittle heaved that "alley-oop" pass to R.C. Owens, who caught it for a game-winner right before us in the end zone.

My dad was like that, quiet, soft-spoken, exceedingly civilized and polite. His handshake was his bond. He loaned people money and never thought they wouldn't pay him back. And he got his way. He was, in essence, a gentler man than his son would ever grow up to be.

It was a time, however, that doesn't look or sound like our time. It was a time when kids had fathers, and when fathers stayed with mothers, even if their marriages weren't always so great behind the curtain.

So, on this Father's Day, I just want to thank you for nothing more than being there. You didn't have to be famous, or rich, or "cool"; in fact, you weren't nearly as cool as me and my buds, were you. You merely had to be yourself, with a low-keyed and dignified sense or responsibility.

Virtually any societal ill that plagues us today can be traced to men abandoning their women and their children. I'm not talking about the institution of marriage, or even fidelity. I'm talking about being there.

Boys without fathers will spend their lives looking to impress, searching for acceptance, and they'll find it in gangs, in drugs, in machismo that cloaks their deepest insecurities and longings, in behavior that demeans and hurts others.

So Happy Father's Day to you gentle fathers everywhere, in heaven as on Earth.

MARTY RACINE hosts The Front Page, 11 a.m. Fridays on KEDU-LP, 102.3FM.

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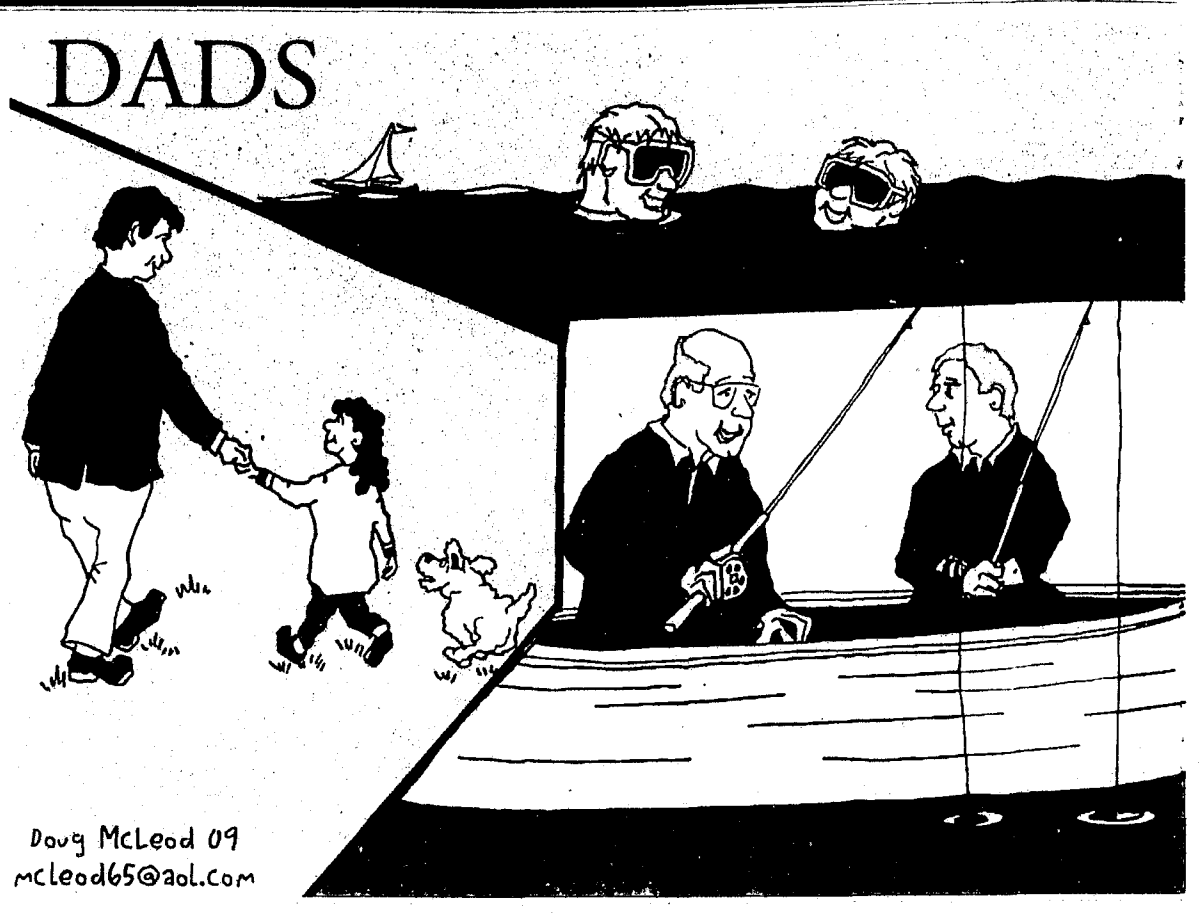

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YOUR OPINION

Choose best from healthcare systems

To the editor:

I WOULD LIKE to apologize to Ellen Wedum for being negligent in adding inflation-adjusted caveats to the cost-of-living and gasoline price increases predicted by the Heritage Foundation [Wedum: "Canadian healthcare system a fine model," June 17].

I'm sorry she had to waste so much time with the inflation calculator. I was trying to keep my June 3 letter a readable length. I stated federal debt increases as inflation-adjusted and assumed a reasonable person would infer the same about other cost increases. I guess I was giving some folks too much credit.

I also should have given the link to the Heritage Foundation study, although it can be found through a simple Google search. Here is the link: www.heritage.org/Research/EnergyandEnvironment/wm2450.cfm.

Ellen is correct in stating the cap-and-trade program is not a "tax" and is a limit on total emissions of greenhouse gases. However, what she missed is that those in a covered sector must have ration coupons for each ton of CO2 emitted. Because the ration coupons will have a value, and therefore a cost, cap-and-trade, in effect, becomes a tax on fossil fuels and the energy they generate.

I think everyone can agree that we need healthcare reform. However, there exists a substantial amount of conflicting information regarding the relative merits of the Canadian and American systems. The statistics Wedum stated regarding longevity and the infant mortality rate are correct, but there is a danger in contributing that solely to heath care. Police-reported drug abuse and violence are more common in the United States than in Canada; both place a burden on the healthcare system. Illegal immigrants, more prevalent in the U.S. than in Canada, also add a burden to the healthcare system, as many of them do not carry health insurance and rely on emergency rooms, which are legally required to treat them, as a principal source of care.

Some of the differences in outcomes may also be related to lifestyle choices. Americans have slightly higher rates of alcohol consumption than do Canadians, as well as significantly higher rates of obesity.

American health care does indeed cost 7 percent more of the GDP than Canadian. One explanation for that is that defensive medicine (the practice of diagnostic or therapeutic measures conducted primarily not to ensure the health of the patient, but as a safeguard against possible malpractice liability) consumes up to 9 percent of American healthcare expenses. The following link is a detailed comparison of the Canadian and American systems: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Canadian_and_American_health_care_systems_compared#cite_note-16.

What I would like our congressional delegation to do is consider all options, take the best from other systems and come up with a unique solution tailored for America. To simply copy other countries, which have their own problems, is not the answer. The issue is extremely complex and to think this is something that can be done by Aug. 3 (when Congress takes its summer break) is absurd. We'll end up with another flawed piece of legislation. Take the time to get it right, and – oh, here's a concept, *read the bill!*

Glynis Racine
Capitan

One good system

To the editor:

FOR 20 YEARS, my family and I received the best healthcare possible from the most professional and caring people I have ever met.

Both of my children were born in this system, my wife who suffers from chronic breathing difficulties has been treated in this system, and I have been treated for minor injuries and illnesses by this healthcare system.

Over those 20 years, the most I ever paid out of pocket was $12. This was a socialized healthcare system that was funded by taxpayers.

This system focused entirely on my family's health, not on my financial status. It also made preventative care a top priority, so that what costs did occur were kept to a minimum.

This system didn't spend any money on advertising, again reducing cost. The doctors and staff of this system were absolutely dedicated to our health and for that I will forever be in their debt.

But who I want to thank most is the American taxpayer, who has selflessly contributed to the system of which I speak, the United States Armed Forces medical corp.

Now, I believe, it is time for every American to enjoy the same health security I have enjoyed for most of my adult life. We have seen what a pay-to-play system run by corporate executives has provided the citizens of this country.

For far too long we have allowed people and for-profit organizations to scare us out of what every American deserves: health care for all.

Chris Edstrom
Alto

Mortgage legislation betrays us

To the editor:

FOR THOSE unaware, in May, New Mexico Representatives Heinrich, Teague, Lujan and 237 other Democratic Representatives and 60 Republican Representatives passed the H.R. 1728: Mortgage Reform and Anti-Predatory Lending Act in three days.

The bill is extremely complex, is hurriedly and poorly written, leaves huge applicability gaps, and is not at all what the title suggests. It's like pouring out the contents of a container labeled Kool-Aid, only to discover it is actually a bucket of battery acid.

If this bill passes the Senate and is signed by President Obama, which at this point is fully and promptly expected, we can all look forward to restrictions and requirements outlined below, as well as others that are just to complex to describe in this letter.

You and your families:

- Will be prohibited by federal law from making a residential mortgage loan to your children, parents, church members, or any other "consumer" to assist them with any investment, hardship, or emergency (e.g. unemployment, illness, home purchase), unless you become an appropriately regulated lender, and
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- Will be required by federal law to obtain residential mortgage loans ONLY from appropriately regulated lenders, who will be required to verify your repayment ability on any loan they make.

If you become disabled, unemployed, or an income producer in your home dies, and you need money for medical expenses, to pay bills, make mortgage payments, the lender will be required to deny the loan request, if according to 'to-be-established' government standards, you are deemed unable repay the loan. Effectively, the

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Help residents, not bureaucrats

PAUL J. GESSING
Rio Grande Foundation

It is no secret that New Mexico's State Investment Council (SIC) is in serious need of greater reform and oversight. Whether the issue is the widely reported and greatly inflated fees paid to third-party marketer Marc Correra or the lack of transparency in its decision making process, the issue is not whether the council needs to be reformed, but how broad and deep those reforms must be.

The special session that Gov. Richardson plans to call later this summer, in addition to distributing federal stimulus funds and revisiting the budget, should be used to revive efforts to reform the SIC. One reform effort introduced during the last legislative session, which would have removed the Executive Branch's iron grip over the SIC, was introduced by Sen. Neville of Farmington. The bill passed both Houses with bi-partisan support only to be vetoed by the Governor.

Reviving this legislation and removing the SIC from the control of one politician would be a start, but it should by no means end the reforms made to the SIC. The amount of money managed by the SIC is simply too great to be managed by an appointed board operating with a broad mission and little public oversight.

The SIC controls the massive Land Grant Permanent Fund, which is valued at $10 billion, and the Severance Tax Permanent Fund ($4 billion). In addition, the SIC controls the smaller Tobacco Settlement and Water Trust Permanent Funds. These are some of the largest pools of money managed by any state government in the nation and are particularly large given the relatively small size of New Mexico's economy.

Historically, the SIC's mission was to generate a reasonable rate of return on its investments. The SIC should return to that basic mission by tightening rules that were loosened in 2003 to allow more investment of our permanent fund money in private companies and hedge funds to promote the goal of job creation in New Mexico. Limiting the scope of the SIC's mission will help it focus its efforts and get back to successful investing basics.

After all, the SIC lost 19 million taxpayer dollars when Eclipse Aviation went bankrupt, and as the Rio Grande Foundation has pointed out, several of the SIC's investments like Earthstone ($9 million) and the Small Smiles dental clinic ($500,000), have been both poor investments and done little or nothing to create jobs.

Rather than allowing the SIC to favor certain businesses by investing millions of dollars of taxpayers' money in them, generating solid returns for taxpayers is an important enough role for the SIC. Such a move would have the additional benefit of eliminating the opportunities for some of the well-publicized abuses that have taken place.

Lastly, in what might seem like a more radical step, we as New Mexicans should at least consider returning a portion of the Severance and Land Grant funds to the citizens of New Mexico. It is, after all, our money; do we really need the government to hold more than $14 billion of it? Such a role might be expected if we view government as a parent or guardian who manages an inheritance for a child until he or she turns 18, but New Mexicans are adults.

In Alaska, the state's permanent fund distributes a dividend to residents of the state. This means that individuals, not bureaucrats and politicians, control how the money is invested. Better still, such a system gives Alaskans – and could given New Mexicans – a stake in managing their mineral wealth and profiting from it.

In New Mexico, unfortunately, if you live in Albuquerque or Santa Fe and don't travel around the state much, you might not understand just how dependent the New Mexico economy really is on its mining and resource extraction industries. Receiving a check every year for your share of the profits would give New Mexicans an added interest in preserving the economic viability of these industries.

The SIC needs to be reformed and soon. We need to get the most out of the $14 billion contained in these funds rather than "investing" in more costly and unnecessary failures like Eclipse.

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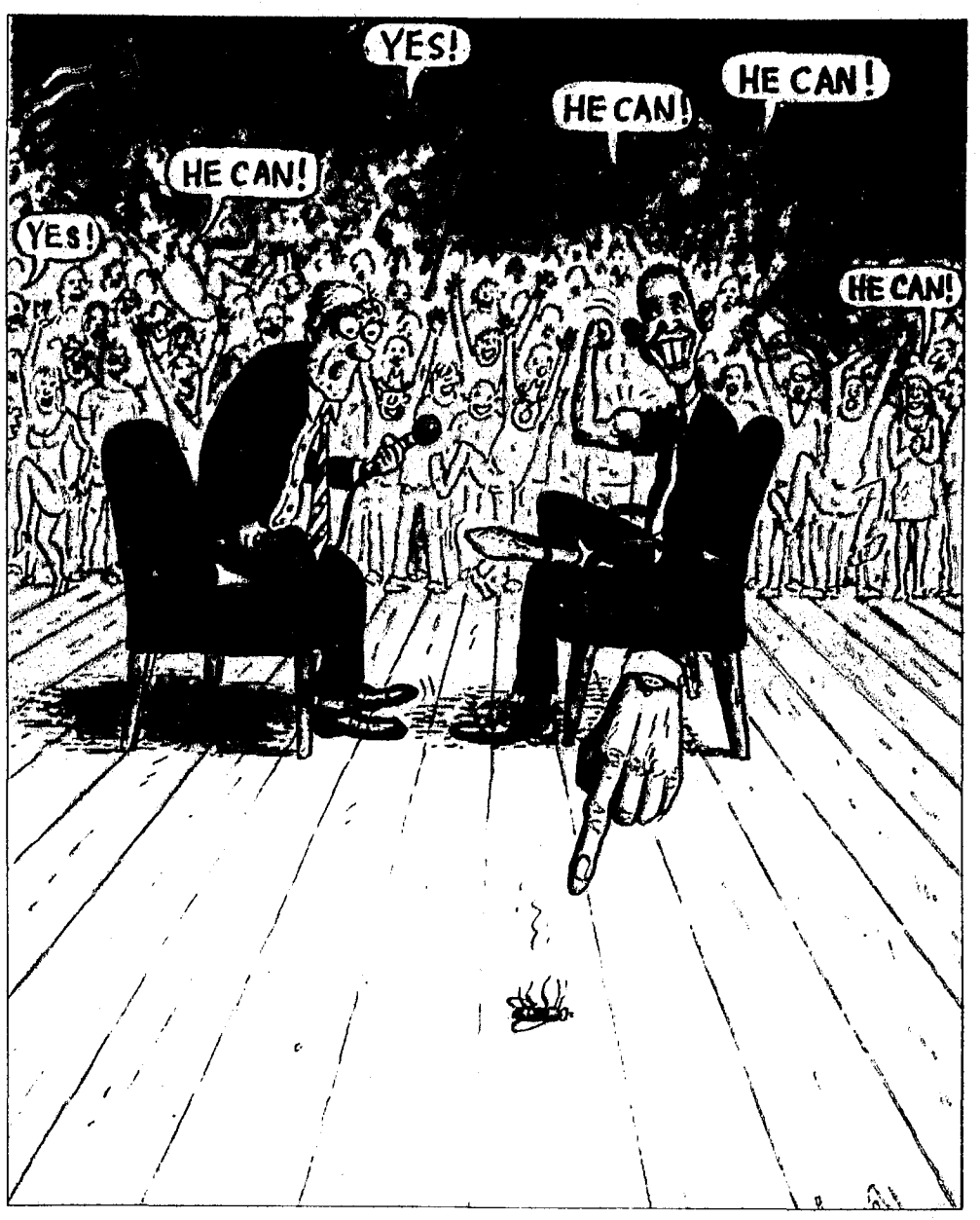

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equity in your residential properties will be locked away with no way to access it in an emergency, and

• Will be permitted to finance the sale of *only* one dwelling in any 36-month period, unless you are an appropriately regulated lender. Any other non-cash property sale would have to be financed by an appropriately regulated lender, and if your property does not meet the attribute standards established by the lending industry (as is the case for many, many, many homes in rural New Mexico), the property is effectively unsaleable.

• May be subject to all of the above, if using as security for a private-party loan, anything that could be construed as dwelling, including perhaps self-contained recreational vehicles or campers, or commercial buildings or stores with kitchen(ette), bathing, and sleeping areas.

Our Representatives have betrayed us all by passing this bill without an opportunity to provide comment. Because America's rural communities are under-served by the lending industry, extreme economic suffering will be the likely result.

You can read and track the bill on the Internet at: http://www.govtrack.us/congress/bill.xpd?bill=h111-1728 and can find contact information for your Senators at http://www.visi.com/juan/congress/. Please contact them and let them know all references to private party lending should be removed.

Karyl Williams
Mortgage Compliance Professional
Capitan

Encouraging news

To the editor:

TODAY, TWO news items provided me with increased hope for economic diversification for our area. The first, an attempt to make Ruidoso a "Film Production Mecca."

The second, $2.5 million in funding for a biomass energy development project with the tribe under the recovery and reinvestmentact.

I congratulate all those involved for recognizing the opportunities our natural resources already provide, instead of throwing funds at companies and industries to entice relocation. Our beauty and resources alone can sell itself. I had a client from Dallas here this week who had never seen Ruidoso. They plan to be back and spread the news of what a marvelous place this is to visit.

One weakness as mentioned is still the transportation issue. Is it possible to joint venture with large nearby cities to offer a high-speed rail system using fuels produced from the biomass project?

Can we increase the offerings of ENMU-Ruidoso for a younger workforce to support these two new prospects?

I look forward to reading more exciting news and the role we, as citizens here, can play in supporting win-win propositions.

Edward Greenlee
Ruidoso

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Bruce Arlen Hawkinson, 73
Beloved family man

Bruce Arlen Hawkinson, 73, passed away on Tuesday, June 16, 2009 at his home in Ruidoso. He was born on October 22, 1935 in Bagley, MN to Clarence and lillian (Wood) Hawkinson.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Marie of the family home; son, Terry and wife Pattie; daughters, Gail Prestegard and husband Gary, Linda Rankin and husband Scott; Eric hanks; grandchildren, Hope Hawkinson, Travis and Daniel Hawkinson, Heidi Ausman, Amber Prestegard, Andrew Kyle and Shannon Rankin and Timothy and Erica Hanks; great grandchildren, Gavin and Tatum Hawkinson; brothers, Ronnie and Jim Hawkinson and sister June Jones.

A Memorial Service will be conducted at 11:00 am on Tuesday, June23, 2009 at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track Turf Club.

The hawkinson family has entrusted their loved one to PSC cremation Services for direct cremation.

To sign the online guest book, please visit www.cremation-pcs.com

In Lieu of gifts or flowers donations are to go to Ruidoso Hospice

July 3, 1956 - June 13, 2009

Allie,

To my angel in the sky. There is a hole in my heart that will never go away. There are no words I can ever write to say how much I miss you. But the love I have for you in my heart lasts forever. What I wouldn't do to spend more time with you, I can still hear your laughter in my thoughts and see you smile. I could sure use one of your bear hugs right now. I see you in the clouds above. I see you in the butterflies that come my way and most of all in the stars that shine so bright. You will always be my shiney star. There is not a moment that goes by I don't think about you. I love you to the moon & stars & back.

Love Mom,
Shari McDonald

Carpenter - Candelaria

Tracy Carpenter-Candelaria, passed away on June 4, 2009, in Roswell, New Mexico, at the age of 44, with her family by her side, after fighting a hard battle with cancer for two years. She was born July 30, 1964 in Plainview, Texas to Gilbert Carpenter and Patricia Standlee. She graduated from Yukon High School in 1982. She started working for Schlumberger in Oklahoma City in 2001 and then transferred to the Roswell, New Mexico division soon after. She is preceded in death by her beautiful baby girl. Kinsey Brooke Candelaria, and a brother, Kellee Stadlee. She is survived by her husband, Sonny Candelaria of Roswell, NM; two daughters, Chelsea Kauai and her husband, Dino of Roswell, and Whitney Salazar and her husband Phillip of Roswell; step-sons. Seve Candelaria of Juneau, Alaska and Jason Candelaria of Socorro, New Mexico; step-daughters, Terri, Frances and Hopie, all of Albuquerque, New Mexico; father, Gilbert Carpenter and his wife, Diane, of Lakeside, Oregon and mother, Patricia Standlee of Roswell; grandmothers, Anna Carpenter of Lakeside, Oregon, and Lina Whittington of Quitaque, Texas; sisters, Tawnya Lucero and her husband, Allen of Edmond, Oklahoma, Tara Standlee of Oklahoma City, and Michelle McCallum-Hamil and her husband Gene of Yukon, Oklahoma; two grandchildren, Kinsey Martinez and Elias Salazar; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephew and cousins. Tracy was the life of every party and we will never forget her big beautiful brown eyes and smile that lit up the room. She had a magnetic personality and made a huge impact on everyone she met. The family would like to thank everyone for their generosity, especially her boss, Ken Anderson, and co-workers at Schlumberger for their support and generosity towards our family during this difficult time. Tracy, we miss you so much and our family will forever have a void, be we ar so proud of you for the strength and courage you exhibited these past two years. We know you are in a much better place now and are enjoying spending time once again wit your baby girl Kinsey. We love you. On-line condolences can be made at www.lagronefuneralchapels.com

Blair selected as the Greeter of the Year

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Ruidoso Valley Greeter of the year Betty Blair, left, receives her award from MayrDuncan at the Chamber Banquet at Cree Meadows Golf & Country Club, June 4. The retired school teacher has been a Greeter since 1999.

MARTY DISANTO
for Ruidoso News

Betty Blair, Greeter president, is a life member of Greeters has been extremely active since she first joined in September 1999. She has served two terms as secretary and did a wonderful job as the 2003 president and 2004 chair of the Christmas Jubilee. She has served as Chair for the Champ-ion of Service awards for two years, plus chair and/or member of many other committees.

Betty started first grade in Dumas, Texas, and graduated high school there. After college, she married Don Blair and went back to Dumas to teach first grade. All together, she taught in Dumas for 22 years, plus she and Don had a flower shop and greenhouses for 17 years. They called themselves "The blooming idiots!"! She and Don have one son, David and one grandson, Randy, who is a golf pro in Scottsdale. David and his wife, Marsha, now live in Phoenix, so that gives them a nice vacation spot.

Betty and Don moved to Ruidoso fulltime in 1998, but had been part-timers since 1995. Here in Ruidoso, Betty is a past deacon and executive board member of the First Christian Church, held various offices for the Cree Meadows Ladies Association, Golf Course Estates Property Owners Association, Ruidoso Noon Lions Club, and spent five years as co-chair for the Relay for Life projects, just to name a few organizations. Betty "had great fun substituting with the little people at Nob Hill School and Sierra Vista Primary," she said. "It just seemed to fill a niche that had been void for me." How did she ever have time to substitute?

As president of the Ruidoso Valley Greeters, Betty presides at the monthly executive board meetings and general meetings of the 30 Greeters and serves as liaison for the Chamber of Commerce Board. She attends the Chamber executive meeting or general meeting each month as well as other Chamber sponsored events. Betty prepares all Greeter meeting agendas and the Greeter's Corner article for each month's issue of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Newsletter.

Betty is the first to volunteer for any job and she always has a big smile on her face. We congratulate her on her well deserved "Greeter of the Year" award.

The Ruidoso Valley Greeters are an auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce performing a number of the more social activities enabling the Chamber to conduct its business affairs.

The Greeters host ribbon cuttings as an introduction ceremony for a new business or an expanding business or a business that has changed locations in the community.

Greeters present a Champion of Service award once a month to recognize outstanding customer service with a surprise recognition service at their place of business. The honoree is presented with a certificate and traveling trophy.

In with the new...

The Ruidoso Valley Greeter joined owners Elana and Tom Rini and the staff of Elena's Place Restaurant at 2800 Sudderth Drive for the official Ribbon Cutting Thursday afternoon.

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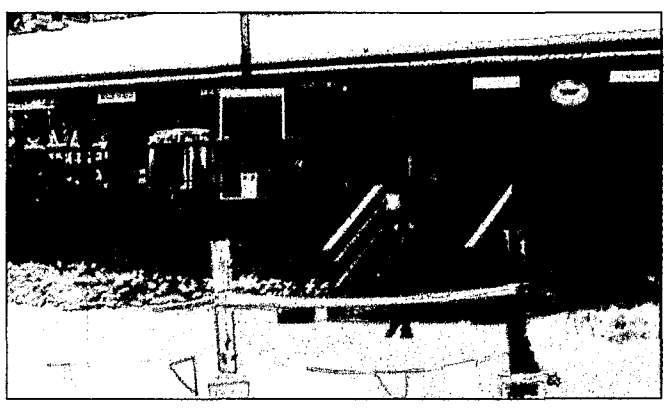
First steps taken in Midtown renovation

The first step in the renovation of the Le Claire Mountain Village Shopping Center in midtown began this week with the construction of new steps.

"We put in a landing with benches so senior citizens and other customers could take a break before going those last few steps," Linda Schuler said.

Gone are the parking spaces in the middle of the shopping center.

"It is going to be a sit down eating area for the customers of the shops in the A-frames," Shuler said. "We are going to have potted plants, benches and covered picnic tables."



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New steps with a landing and tape blocking the entrance to what was the parking area are some of the changes at Mountain Village.

The El Localito Restaurant has closed with the owners opening Elena's Place Restaurant. Schuler said she has had inquiries and interest from others interested in opening eateries in the shopping center.

"We are also looking at putting new roofs on all the A-frame shops," Shuler said.

PEW Report says New Mexico clean energy economy growing

ALBUQUERQUE – Jobs in New Mexico's clean energy economy grew more than 25 times faster than overall jobs between 1998 and 2007, according to The Pew Charitable Trusts in the most detailed look yet at this sector. In The Clean Energy Economy: Repowering Jobs, Businesses and Investments Across America, Pew developed a clear, data-driven definition of the clean energy economy and conducted the first-ever hard count across all 50 states of the actual jobs, companies and venture capital investments that supply the growing market demand for environmentally friendly products and services.

Pew's analysis found that between 1998 and 2007, jobs in New Mexico's clean energy economy grew at a rate of 50.1 percent, while total jobs in the state grew by 1.9 percent. New Mexico was part of a national trend that saw job growth in the clean energy economy outperforming overall job growth in 38 states and the District of Columbia over the same period. Nationally, jobs in the clean energy economy grew at a rate of 9.1 percent while total jobs grew by only 3.7 percent, between 1998 and 2007.

The Pew Charitable Trusts report illuminates how the clean energy economy is a strong and important part of New Mexico's and America's economy," said Governor Bill Richardson (D-N.M.). The Pew report is a welcome analysis that details the core clean energy economy and the important role that policy plays in driving growth. Over the past six years, my Administration has pursued clean energy policies ranging from a strong renewable portfolio standard to a robust set of clean energy tax incentives. For America to lead the global clean energy economy we need Congress to follow the lead of states like New Mexico and pass comprehensive policies that spur innovation and economic growth."

New Mexico's clean energy economy is just getting started, but it's experiencing explosive growth," said Gregory Green, New Mexico representative for the Pew Environment Group. Jobs in its clean energy sector grew 25 times faster than the state's jobs overall between 1998 and 2007. And the state attracted nearly $148 million in venture capital in just the past three years. New Mexico is setting ambitious goals for expanding its clean energy economy even more97like its plan to buy all of the power for state agencies from renewable sources within the next two years."

In 2007, there were more than 4,800 jobs in New Mexico's clean energy economy. Unlike previous studies of the so-called green economy," Pew's numbers are a hard count of actual jobs, businesses and investments and do not rely on estimates, multipliers or projections. The report found that the emerging clean energy economy is creating well-paying jobs in every state for people of all skill levels and educational backgrounds. Included in Pew's definition are jobs as diverse as engineers, plumbers, administrative assistants, construction workers, machine setters, marketing consultants, teachers and many others with annual incomes ranging from $21,000 to $111,000.

DR. ROBERT W. SEATON

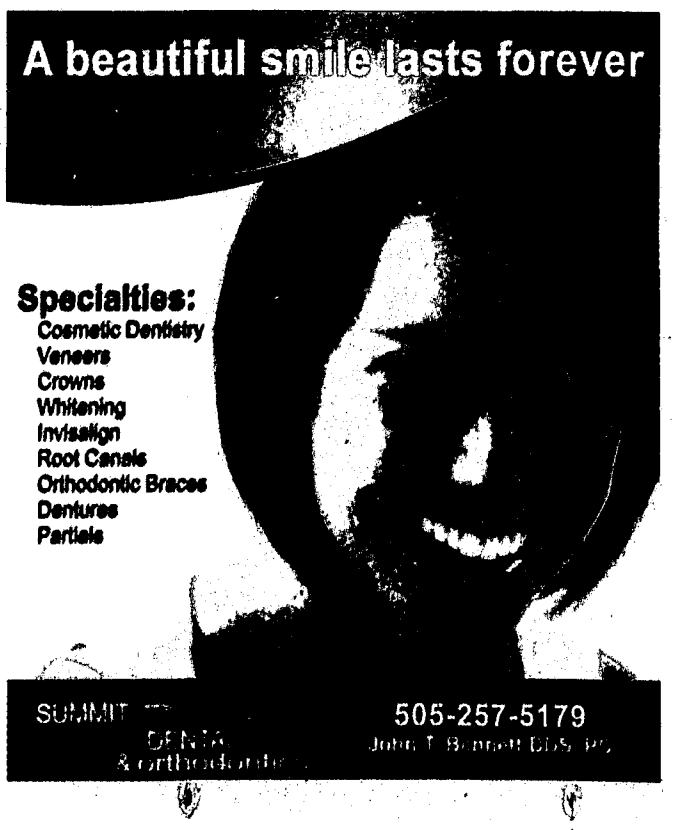
ANNOUNCES THE CLOSING OF HIS GYN PRACTICE IN RUIDOSO ON JULY 1, 2009.

We appreciate the many people who have made living and working here such a positive experience for us.

Copies of patients' records can be picked up at our office on 208 Porr Drive until August 1st.

Charts not claimed by August 1 will be transferred to Dr. Tim Harkins, OB-GYN at 205 Sudderth Drive, phone # 630-4200.

Our good friend and associate, Janet Todd, will be working in Dr. Frank DiMotta's office.



Treat Dad for free Sunday

In honor of fathers everywhere, Ruidoso TCBY gives Dad a free cup or cone.

On Father's Day, June 21, TCBY on Sudderth in Ruidoso is celebrating Father's Day this year, and has decided to honor deserving dads by giving away a free cup or cone of The Country's Best real dairy Yogurt all day long.

The store is located inside Schlotzsky's in Pine Tree Square, on the corner of Sudderth and Mechem, and it's been there for 13 years.

VENDORS

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sales in zone C-1," Decker said. "That three-day restriction on outdoor sales is in the business license section of the ordinances."

The only sign in front of the Edge of Paradise reads "Antiques."

"We don't have a sign yet because we are still trying to figure out what size sign we can have and where we can put it," Villareal said.

"I think it is really cool when there is outside merchandise," Miller said. "If you go to the plaza in Santa Fe, you have all those merchants selling stuff and people shopping."

"I have an established business here," Potter said. "I pay about $4,000 a year in property tax, $36,000 a year in gross receipts tax and $3,000 a year in insurance."

"We are a tourist town," Miller said. "This is not like Hobbs or Clovis."

"All this gives the town the look of a flea market," Mitchell said. "Is that what we want? That's not what I want."

"The problem is there's not a soul on the Village Council that is a local business owner," Potter said.

On Memorial Day weekend, D-Lazy-2 owner Jimmy Jeter called police on a woman selling ice cream in Two Rivers Park, across from his business.

"I don't have any problem with anybody doing business if they have the proper permits," Jeter said. "But, if they are going to allow businesses to operate in the park and use city water and city restrooms I'm going to move across the street into the park and save myself a bunch of money every month."

A company identified as Socorro Snow Cone Company operates an ice cream truck in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

"I have a business license," a man who identified himself Fidel Mata said. Mata was driving the truck and selling ice cream in a Downs mobile home park June 16. He said he owned the company and operated three trucks from Socorro. "I pay my taxes and everything."

Mata said he wasn't operating his truck in Two Rivers Park on Memorial Day weekend.

Ruidoso Downs Planning and Zoning Director Steve Dunigan said Mata is neither registered with the city nor Socorro. "These people that are selling to our kids need to be registered so we know who they are and have some way of getting in touch with them."

Mata applied for a business license in Ruidoso, Tuesday.

"I'm entering his information right now," Assistant Village Clerk Bertha Randolph said Wednesday afternoon. "Planning & Zoning and the village clerk have signed off on it."

With a business license, Mata can operate in Ruidoso.

"If he is selling packaged ice cream, and not ice cream by the scoop, he doesn't need a food permit," State of New Mexico Environment Department District I Field Office Pool Specialist Eugene Knight said. "I have inspected the ice cream vendor in Ranches of Ruidoso several times and that is what they were selling."

Knight said that ice cream truck is red. Mata's truck is white. "I haven't seen that one," he said.

Village Ordinance 58-84 prohibits solicitation on streets, sidewalks, parks and village-owned property and places responsibility for enforcement on the police department or code enforcement officer to "enforce diligently the penal provisions of this section."

"Unless it is a sanctioned event in the park we do not allow anyone to do business in a village park," Decker said.

The permits for sanctioned events come from the village clerk's office, for now.

"The special events permit process is very detailed," Village Clerk Irma Devine said. "First, you have to go through a planning review by Planning & Zoning, it has to be reviewed by the police department for traffic concerns and emergency issues, the fire chief has to approve the plan, Solid Waste and Parks & Recreation all have to sign off on it.

"Starting July 1, these permits will be issued by Parks & Recreation. We are doing that to streamline the process. The event coordinators have to work very closely with Parks & Recreation to ensure that they have all the necessary coordination."

The Event Coordinators are also going to be responsible for ensuring that the vendors follow the laws on permits and taxation.

"It will be the Event Coordinators' responsibility to let the vendors know that they have to get a business registration," Devine said.

Dolly Ware-Folmer has several special events each year at the River Rendezvous on Sudderth. She obtains a Special Event Permit for each of those events.

"She actually does more than most people that have special events," Devine said.

"They require an exception because that area is zoned C1, which does not address this type of sales," Decker said

Events at River Rendezvous are so well-attended they exceed the parking available on-site.

"I try to get people to park inside," Ware-Folmer said.

"Someone is going to get hit," Planning & Zoning Commissioner Ray Alborn said about the parking along Sudderth during the River Rendezvous Fairs 2.

Shoppers park on Sudderth in front of and across the street from River Rendezvous. Those visiting Schoolhouse Park, across from River Rendezvous, also park on Sudderth.

Sudderth Drive, from Highway 70 to Mechem, and Mechem Drive comprise State Highway 48. The New Mexico Department of Transportation said that parking can be permitted along a state highway by any municipality if they pass an ordinance permitting parking.

"I know of no ordinance allowing parking," Ruidoso Street Department Supervisor J.R. Baumann said. "There are areas of the curb that we painted yellow or red and there is no parking there. There is no parking on Mechem Drive."

Convention center

"The idea of stopping the itinerant merchants from doing business on the streets came from building the convention center," Potter said. "The convention center was built with lodgers tax money and the events held there are supposed to generate revenue for lodgers. These people who sell on the streets and in parking lots do not generate lodgers tax dollars nor do they pay the other taxes we pay."

In Ruidoso there is only one business registration – a one-year $35 Business License subject to building code, fire code and zoning code inspections.

Ruidoso Downs has three licenses. A temporary 72-hour permit costs $500 for the first day and $300 each of the next two days. A six-month, or seasonal, permit is $100. A one-year license is $35. The type issued is determined by the type of business building, or vehicle, one operates from.

"If you get a seasonal permit instead of a 72-hour license we want to see some type of a structure," Dunigan said. "We are not going to give you a seasonal permit to operate out of the back of a truck or from a trailer.

"You will also have to have inspections for fire, traffic, emergency access and all that, just like a regular business."

Flatlanders Cafe has a seasonal permit to operate a mobile restaurant trailer on a lot next to Circle K in Ruidoso Downs. They went through the permit process and obtained a license and council approval to operate there during the summer.

As a seasonal business that operates in the same location, Flatlanders is not the kind of business local merchants are concerned about.

"They need to address their concerns to the council," Ruidoso Police Chief Wolfgang Born said. "The vendor sales issue is solved as far as I am concerned.

"I have Code Enforcement working Saturdays for the summer. Not just because of the vendors, but also for the yard sales. We have a bunch of yard sales in the summer that have to be monitored."

The July 4 weekend might be a repeat of Memorial Day weekend. River Rendezvous has a fair scheduled and Miller has rented his Midtown building to Indian Arts.

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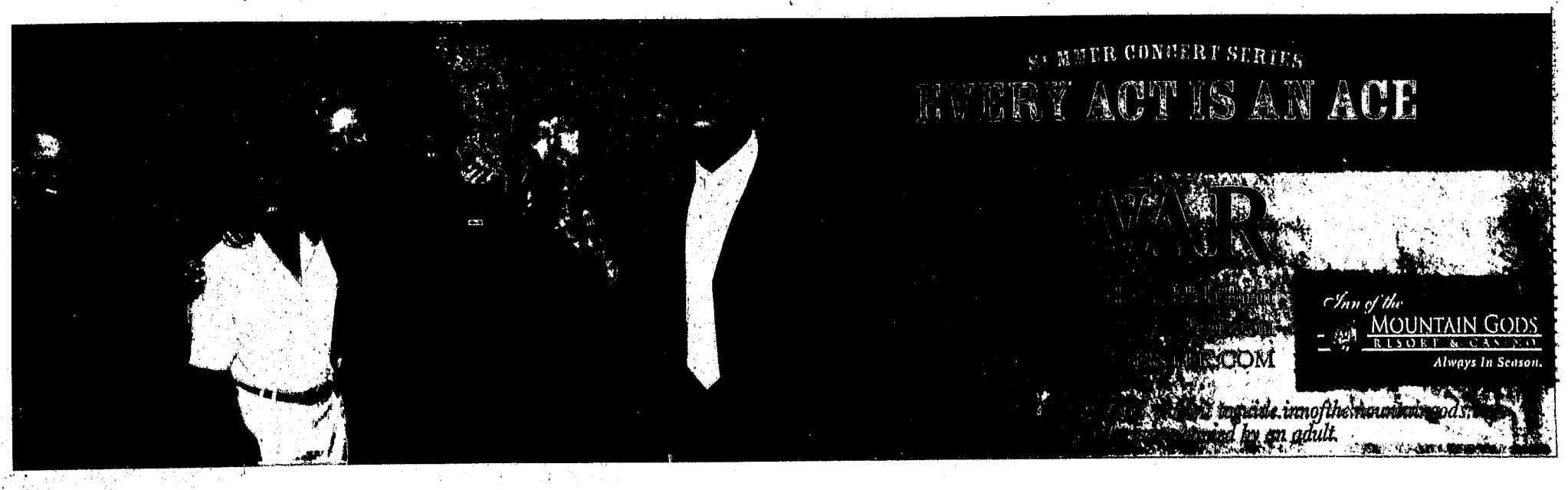

County laments circumvention of subdivision rules

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Would-be developers are using one of 13 state-mandated exemptions to subdivision rules to avoid being required to provide any improvements or reports.

The circumvention is occurring in Lincoln County and across New Mexico, County Planner Curt Temple told commissioners Tuesday.

He explained that 91-year-old Birgit LaMothe and neighbor Tom Trost attended the meeting to complain about the effect of such actions on their area off Indian Divide near Capitan. A woman used the family exemption to divide about 37 acres into six tracts and deeded them to family members. A year later, the property is being deeded back to the original owner, only now the land is not one big tract, it is six smaller tracts ready to be developed as individual homes, not a subdivision.

"It's a definite circumvention of the (intent of the) rules," Temple said. "Neighbors are complaining. It almost creates a colonia and doesn't require a water report. We have a 14- or 15-lot subdivision that met no rules and occurred because of the family exemption."

He proposed amending the county's subdivision ordinance to require a five-year holding period when a family exemption is claimed, which could be waived in case of hardship. The divided property deeded to family members could not be sold or deeded back to the original owner for five years and that should discourage "secret" developers and allow the county to maintain some control.

County Attorney Alan Morel explained that New Mexico's subdivision law allows 13 different claims of exemption in which division of land is not to be treated as a subdivision. For the family exemption, all the owner must do is prove the land is being deeded to family members.

"We can't change state exemptions," Morel said. However, the county may have some legal footing when tracts are created with no road access or utilities. "The problem comes when the land is immediately given back to the one deeding it out," Morel said. "That's intentional circumvention."

In this case, the deeding back was one year later but seems to have occurred all at once, he said, adding, "I don't know if the county has a tracking method."

LaMothe, a counselor, said the tracts deeded back are "right up against my fence and three houses are to be built there because it has the best view on the 30 acres. I don't feel it's a place where six to 12 houses can be built. There wasn't enough water for one house. A previous neighbor had to borrow my water for his horses and never could live there."

Temple explained that with the land deeded back as six tracts, the owner now can claim a one-in-five-years state exemption to divide each of those tracts again, bringing the total to 12 lots.

"I'm 91 and to me, this is detrimental," La Mothe said. "I worked many years to ensure I would have a home with peace and quiet, away from turmoil. It's insane to think that it can be a development of six to 12 parcels on less than 40 acres."

Trost said his main concerns are water, privacy and how land was divided.

"It seems like circumventing the law, deeding it right back to her. It seems it should go back to be a 37-acre tract." Trost presented petitions opposing the possibility of an undeclared subdivision.

Morel said the first action, deeding the land to relatives, was lawful. The deeds were properly conveyed to family members, he said. "The question is if the land is deeded back, does it negate the exemption, I don't believe it does, but someone has to file a court challenge."

State legislators passed the exemption in 1999 that removed jurisdiction from county commissions, but they are aware of the problems they created, the attorney said.

"I agree it was a deliberate intent to circumvent, but what can we do?" Commissioner Dave Parks asked. Morel replied that some counties eliminated the exemptions, but those cases are in court.

Temple said former state representative Dub Williams, working with the Association of Counties land use affiliate, attempted to remove claims of exemption that sailed through the House, but it was killed in the Senate.

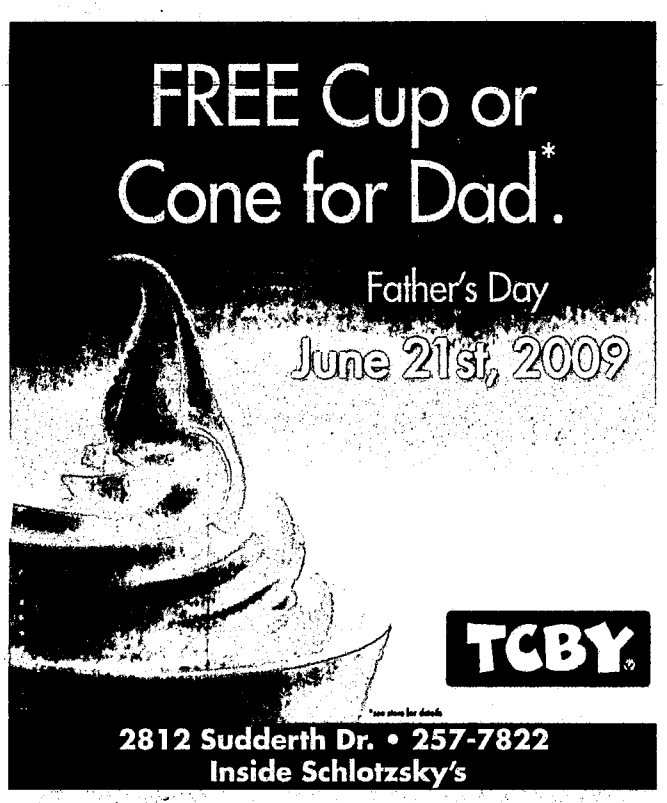
Battin asked Morel to review the law to determine if a minimum "holding" period could be imposed by the county.

Morel quipped, "I will, but I would rather cut off a limb than open up the subdivision ordinance again."

Battin told Trost and LaMothe, "We're sympathetic, but at this point, there is nothing we can do."

LaMothe said she heard family members were going to use the lots to live together, "But I've been a family counselor and I don't see that."

Temple said the State Engineer must issue domestic well permits when they are requested, but a suit was filed claiming impairment. If successful, that would allow the State Engineer to consider damage to wells in an area and to water rights owners as criteria in considering whether to issue domestic well permits for lots. He said the plaintiffs lost the first round in court, but appealed.



Residents peeved over county paving policy

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A representative of Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates complained Tuesday that the Lincoln County Commission neglects roads in his subdivision.

Commissioners countered that they care for 740 miles of roads, and two years ago, spent $300,000 on surfacing work in the subdivision about seven miles northeast of Ruidoso off Airport Road.

Wolfgang Diem, vice president of the Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates Homeowners Association, said the residents are lucky the main road and loops were paved a few years ago, "but there is much to be done. We hear complaints often about the condition of the roads. After all, we are taxpayers, too."

He contended the county accepted responsibility for the roads in the 1990s. He noted reading about a Road Fund supplement of more than $1 million, "so I think you have enough money to pave two miles of roads. We think it's time the county take care of that."

He acknowledged that some paving occurred two years ago, but complained that during the project, crews paved over manholes, which made utility lines inaccessible.

County Attorney Alan Morel reminded Diem that the association filed two lawsuits against the county that still are pending and any subject that might come under those actions would be inappropriate to discuss.

Commission Chairman Tom Battin asked if that included roads and Morel replied, "Absolutely."

Diem didn't agree, saying, "We're just saying the rest of the roads should be paved. You took them over and they should be maintained.

"We moved here because of the water and sewer and paved roads. It's more and more a question of what are we getting for our (taxes)."

Morel told commissioners that at no time are they obligated to maintain the roads as paved.

In the past, the county road superintendent complained that when he repaired roads in the subdivision, they quickly were cut up again for utility connections, leading to more degradation.

"It's absolutely within your discretion to decide the level of maintenance, whether they will be paved, gravel or chip-seal (rock and oil)," Morel said.

Referring to the road department budget, Commissioner Eileen Sedillo said, "People don't realize that one mile of paving costs more than $1 million.

Diem countered that the roads don't need 2 feet of base course, because they don't see heavy truck traffic. Two inches of cover would suffice:

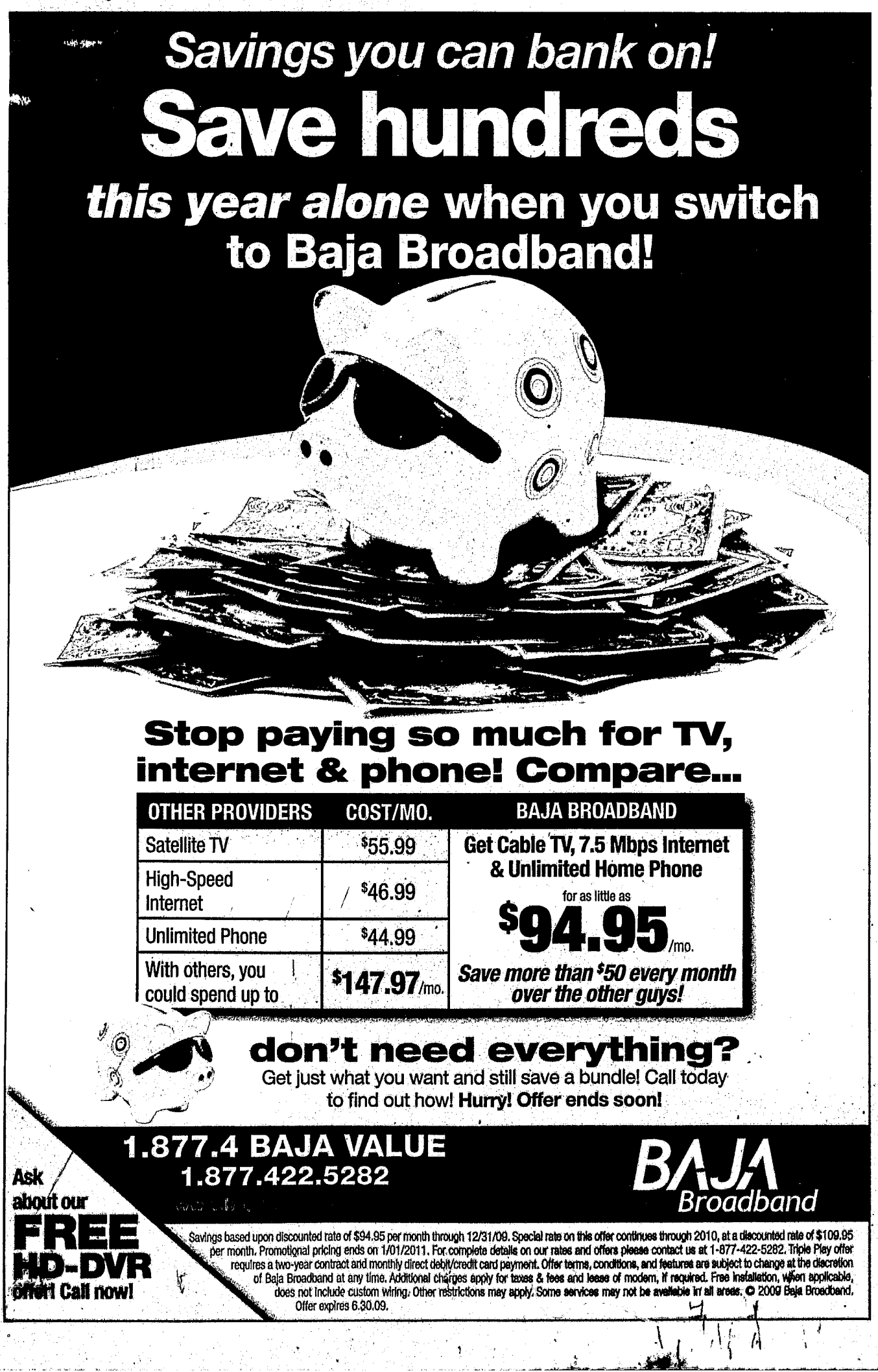
Sedillo said 2 inches would cost more than $1 million.

Battin told Diem, "Keep in mind that we do not have an obligation to pave them, only to maintain them." He added that Diem should remind the homeowners the commission can't discuss the roads, because it is a defendant in their lawsuit against the county.

Commissioner Dave Parks said he spoke to Road Manager Albert Hernandez, "and he assured me he'd get it on the schedule a soon as possible."

Commissioner Jackie Powell said, "I'd like to recommend the county not accept any more paved roads, because they take so much time and money, and the rest of the roads are neglected and haven't seen a blade in years."

Battin said she had a good point. The county has no chip seal or paving equipment and must contract out such projects.



IN PRAISE OF APPRAISERS

Rick Silva, New Mexico Property Tax Division director and former Lincoln County assessor, drove back to Carrizozo, Tuesday, to present certified appraiser certificates to two employees he hired while in the county. He congratulated County Assessor Paul Baca and county commissioners for encouraging employees to attend classes to advance their education and status. Receiving the certificates were Maryln Chewning, left photo, and Cathy Lockhart.

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County to pay for Glencoe events center appraisal

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Lincoln County will pay for an appraisal of the Glencoe Rural Events Center as the first step toward the sale of the county-owned property.

County commissioners Tuesday placed a $4,000 cap on the cost of the appraisal and Commissioner Jackie Powell said the expense could be added to the price tag for the center. Commissioner Dave Parks said if the sale fell through, "We still have an appraisal."

A fire damaged a portion of the structure last month. The building and grounds are occupied by SBS Wood Shavings operated by Sherry Barrow Strategies, which began leasing in October 2001. The owners of the business that uses small diameter trees cleared in projects to reduce wildfire fuel and improve watershed health, said they always wanted to buy the property. The timing may be right, if stimulus money becomes available.

"We still need an OK from the feds," County Manager Tom Stewart said. "It's one step at a time. I'll be back on this one."

Originally visualized as a place that could draw major exhibitions and events involving livestock, bringing tourists to the valley, the facilities were never developed for lack of funds. Commissioners seemed pleased when the Barrow lease appeared to be working out.

Commissioners Tuesday voted unanimously to move ahead with the appraisal.

In another issue, the services of County Planner Curt Temple, who is flood plains manager for the county, will be shared with the Village of Capitan under an agreement approved Tuesday. The village will pay $2,000 annually.

Commissioner Don Williams asked if the amount was adequate to cover Temple's work for the village and County Attorney Alan Morel responded, "I don't have a clue. He may do nothing one year and several the next."

Morel was referring to the flood plains manager's responsibility to review plans for all construction within flood plains to ensure compliance with federal requirements, especially regarding elevation of structures.

"We didn't know how many applications they'd have," Temple said. "I have the same arrangement with Carrizozo, because the communities are so small, they can't afford a flood plains manager." Once they join the Federal Emergency Management Agency's program to provide insurance for homes in flood plains, each entity with jurisdiction is required to review all construction plans within those designated zones.

Temple said he looked at the size of the Capitan flood zone and where building is occurring, "and there's not a lot where flooding is or those areas already are developed. There are some big remodels going on."

FEMA officials are nearly finished revising and updating their flood plain and flood way maps for the county and each municipality. The maps may be released this week, Temple said.

Commission Chairman Tom Battin asked if a county-wide agreement would be better than separate agreements with each entity, but Temple pointed out that the village of Ruidoso handles its own FEMA issues and both Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs have budgets twice the size of the county's operating budget.

"I don't know if I want to offer to pay for them," he said.

Battin said that wasn't his intent. With Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs handling their own, and Corona without any flood plains, he agreed it would be better to stick with Capitan and Carrizozo. The valley in Glencoe and Hondo on the east side of the county, where significant flooding occasionally occurs along the river, is unincorporated and falls under the county's jurisdiction.

Commissioners unanimously approved the arrangement with Capitan.

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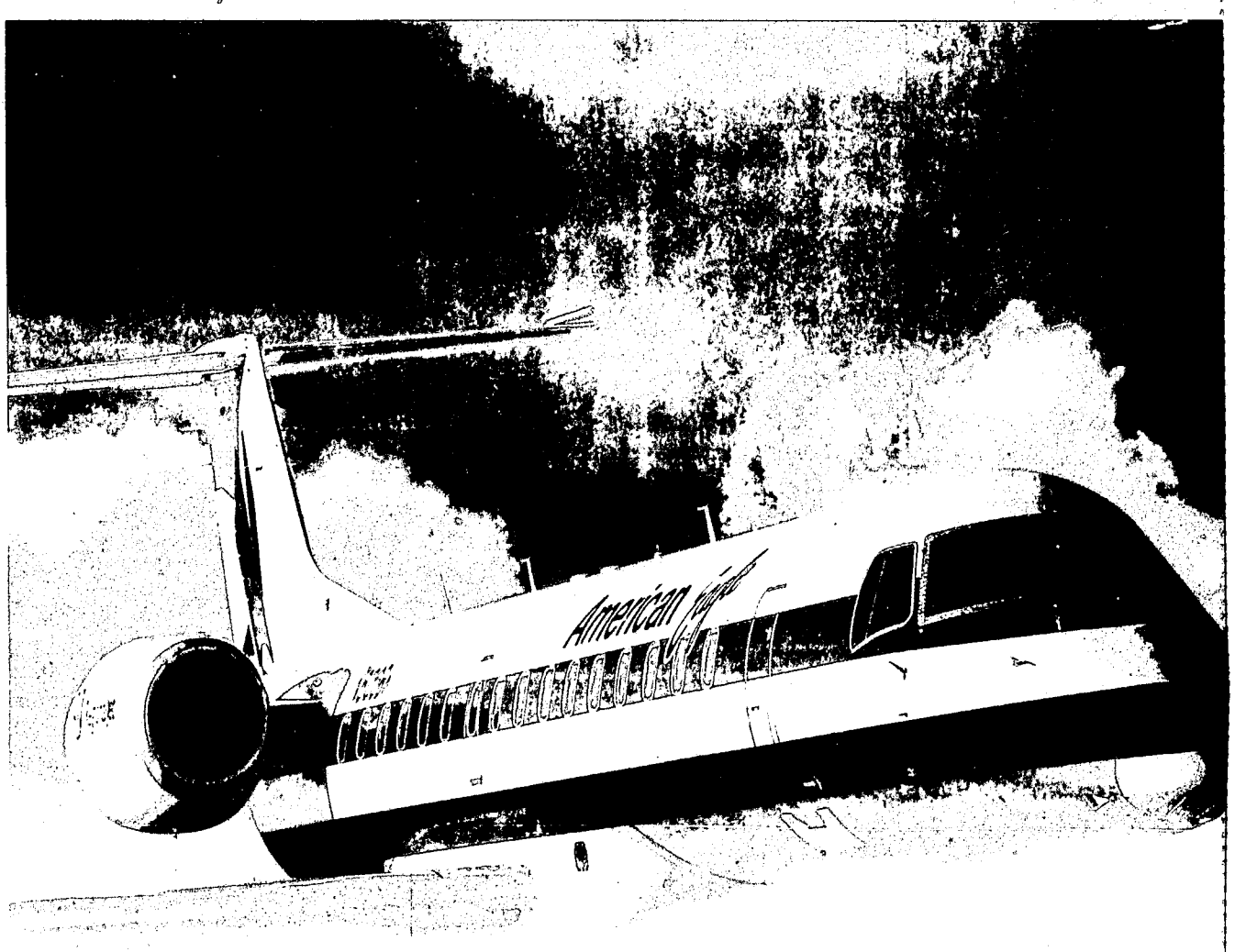

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LCMC PUBLIC RELATIONS

Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) is pleased to announce that James Martin, M. Div., M. Ed., is the new program manager for the Heritage Program for Senior Adults.

The Heritage Program is an outpatient behavior health program serving adults age 50 and older.

The Heritage Program is a contracted service offered by Diamond Healthcare Corporation with Presbyterian Healthcare Services and Presbyterian manages LCMC.

Martin returns to LCMC from the Zeitgeist Wellness Group in San Antonio, Texas where he was a Licensed Professional Counselor.

"James brings a strong sense of direction and leadership that we're looking for in with the Heritage Program," said LCMC's Director of Patient Care Services Patsy Parker, RN MSN.

"I believe he'll be able to continue the growth that has occurred and expand the visibility this program has experienced."

"I really enjoyed being in Lincoln County and with the Heritage Program before so I am very excited to be back," said Martin.

JAMES MARTIN

Martin received his Bachelor's degree in Speech/Philosophy from McMurry University in Abilene, Texas in 1978. He also received two Masters degrees.

The first was a Master of Divinity in Pastoral Ministry from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore Kentucky and the second was in Master of Education in Counseling and Human Development from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

"James is a strong, capable leader with great knowledge of the community and clinical expertise to lead this program while serving the citizens of Lincoln County," said Robert Cuyler, Ph.D, and Senior Vice President of Diamond Healthcare Corporation.

Martin is a Licensed Professional Clinical Counselor in New Mexico and is skilled in geriatric counseling and child (age 7-12), adolescent, individual, family, pre-marital and marital psychotherapy.

In addition, he is qualified for conflict resolution and can provide motivational teaching and public speaking engagements.

The Heritage Program for Senior Adults has been serving Lincoln County since 2000 as one of New Mexico's first outpatient geriatric behavior programs assisting patients coping with grief, loss, stress, depression and anxiety.

Lincoln County Medical Center is a county-owned facility leased by Presbyterian Healthcare Services.

Lincoln County Medical Center and Presbyterian Healthcare Services operates a hospital, six clinics and a countywide ambulance service. Lincoln County Medical Center employs more than 250 people, including more than 15 providers throughout Lincoln County.

New Mexico records fourth human plague case this year

SANTA FE — New Mexico health officials confirmed Tuesday that an 83-year-old Sandoval County woman is recovering at home after being hospitalized with the plague.

The state Department of Health says it is the fourth human case of plague in New Mexico this year.

The three previously announced cases of human plague cases this year all were in Santa Fe County - an 8-year-old boy who died, his 10-year-old sister who recovered and a 56-year-old man who recovered.

The department is conducting an environmental investigation at the woman's home to determine if there is any ongoing risk to people.

The department is educating the woman's neighbors about plague and conducting an environmental investigation at the woman's residence to determine if there is any ongoing risk to people, according to a news release.

There was one human case of plague in the state in 2008 in an Eddy County man, the department said. There were five human cases of plague in New Mexico in 2007 with one fatality and eight cases in 2006 with three fatalities.

Plague, a bacterial disease of rodents, is generally transmitted to humans through the bites of infected fleas, but can also be transmitted by direct contact with infected animals, including rodents, wildlife and pets. With prompt diagnosis and appropriate antibiotic treatment, the fatality rate in people and pets can be greatly reduced.

On Wednesday, the Health Department also confirmed a plague case in a rock squirrel from the east side of the city of Santa Fe and from a dog several miles south of the state penitentiary near Route 1.

State public health veterinarian Paul Ettestad says plague activity is usually higher in the late spring and summer months.

Holloman AFB confirms H1N1 case

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE – Officials with the 49th Medical Group at Holloman Air Force Base have announced a mild case of the H1N1 influenza virus.

"The risk of infection from this case is minimal and there is no need for preventive medications at this time," said Lt. Col. Dana Adams, commander, 49th Medical Operations Squadron. "If you become ill and experience any of the warning signs, please seek emergency medical care."

The symptoms of H1N1 influenza are similar to the symptoms of regular human flu and include: fever, cough, sore throat, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue. The virus is spread

Currently, there is no vaccine available to protect against H1N1 influenza, said Colonel Adams. There are everyday actions that can help prevent the spread of germs that cause respiratory illnesses like influenza.

Individuals can take these everyday steps to protect their health: cover nose and mouth with a tissue when they cough or sneeze; throw tissues in the trash after they use it; wash hands often with soap and water; avoid touching eyes, nose or mouth; and try to avoid close contact with sick people.

Currently, New Mexico has 108 confirmed or probable cases of the virus, and there have been two confirmed cases in Otero County. For more information, contact the Primary Care Manager or Public Health at 575-572-3306.

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I would like most of all to thank my committee for all their hard work and dedication. You all were great. Thanks to Debbie Pacheco- Co-Chair, Yolanda Espinoza - Logistics, Angie Robinson - Luminarias, Georgia Underwood - Accounting, Nonda Cox - Entertainment, and Linda Ziegler - Teams. I also want to thank all the teams and volunteers who helped with Relay.

Remember, Cancer never stops and we need to keep walking and raising money for research. I don't know of many friends or families who have not been effected by this dreaded disease. Cancer has no boundaries, it can effect any one, any age.

I am stepping down as Chairperson to a committee position next year and want to welcome Jenifer Friberg as the Chairperson for Relay for Life 2010.

Thank you,

Cindy Parkinson

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MINING

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of land use for the county, it's difficult to determine compatibility with mining, he contended.

The need for a county ordinance was suggested after a mining company was found by residents to be illegally drilling exploratory holes as a prelude to a possible gold mine in the Lincoln National Forest north of Capitan.

Although the company was ordered to stop and to restore any disturbance, company officials filed for an exploratory permit to drill 112 holes. The number eventually was reduced and activity seemed to stall with a disappointing ore sample, but recently, some movement occurred in the stock price.

Opponents of an ordinance Tuesday argued state and federal agencies already tightly regulate mining activities, but advocates said state officials acknowledged gaps in those rules where a local ordinance could strengthen the county's hand in protecting the health, safety and welfare of its residents and ensure it is never caught by surprise again.

Grandfather clause

Cassels walked commissioners through each section of the ordinance,

Because county officials anticipate several existing mining operations will be "grandfathered" and not fall under the new rules, Cassels explained that an existing mining operation must have produced and marketed material two consecutive years since January 2000.

"What if they are working, but haven't produced or marketed?" asked Sedillo. She specifically was concerned about a coal mining project being put together by former commissioner Stirling Spencer, who has worked several years on a project but has not yet marketed material.

Cassels said the ordinance was to apply to mines not marketing material in the past, but he added commissioners always could consider special circumstances. However, as written, if material was stockpiled and not sold, a mining permit would be needed if production and marketing were anticipated, he said.

Mining operations that produce up to 12 cubic yards a year causing no surface disturbance are exempt, as are prospective gold panners, rock collector, and extractions of clay, adobe, sand, gravel, quarry rock and natural gas, he clarified.

"I took out the prohibition against using mechanized mining equipment based on (small mining operator and Oscura land owner Jerry Carroll's) recommendation.

County leverage

Any new mining or operation must have a county permit, although much of the information will be contained in the state application and can be submitted, he said. Items not covered in the state process would include a description of the site, of vehicles to be used, of the operation hours, how personnel and equipment is moved on-site, sources of power, foreseeable extensions, how flood events would be handled, night time lighting, ground vibration and noise to be created, and how that would affect private property values and public roads. Revenues to be generated, the economic impact and the kind of jobs to be created should be outlined.

The filing fee of $8,500 could be used by the county to cover consultant fees for review of the applications and any unused money would be refunded. Sugarman recommended the fee be increased to $17,000 under the same refundable arrangement. He argued any smaller amount could be eaten up quickly by consultants, if a specific issue arose.

A permit runs five years and a mining company must produce any correspondence that contends it was not in compliance with any state or federal rules.

Under the enforcement section, commissioners could weigh complaints or decide on their own that a violation occurred and could levy a fine or seek a court injunction to stop a mining operation.

Stuart R. Butzier, an attorney with the Modrall Sperling law firm in Santa Fe, representing a mining company exploring in the county, questioned Cassels on several items, many of which came directly from state definitions and rules. He asked about the language dealing with types of mining activities covered and Cassels replied, "I wanted it broad enough to not fall through cracks in state regulations."

He also ensured the language under the evaluation section did not limit the stricter conditions commissioners could consider, if they felt the mining activity negatively affected the health, safety and welfare of citizens, especially dealing with water and air quality.

But Butzier questioned how the commissioners could evaluate if no standards were specified in the ordinance.

"Is there any guidance, parameters or standards," he asked, adding he did not see specific contamination standards to adopt.

Cassels said there could be 100 standards and he thought the commission wanted to keep the language general.

"So an operation governed by extensive (state and federal) standards when they apply could be subject to a different contamination standard imposed by this commission?" Butzier asked.

"Yes," Cassels replied, adding that commissioners could rely on their consultants and state and federal standards. Appeal would be directly to district court, he said.

Among people speaking in favor of an ordinance, Lee Arnone, of Friends of the Capitans, also pushed for a higher application fee and that nothing be refunded until the end of the mining operation, "because they might encounter expenses."

"I think an ordinance is really necessary," he said. He has dealt for four years with state and federal government and nothing happens fast and everything is cumbersome. Residents need a county entity as a place to come for faster action. It also would give commissioners a handle on what is happening in the community.

James Crouse, chairman of the county Planning Commission, said he was chagrined the commission ignored the recommendations of two advisory boards against an ordinance.

"It appears controlling authority is state and federal with conditions only they can confirm," he said. "Property value cannot be covered in a mining ordinance. You can mine under a house, if necessary. You can ask them to notify the county of any mining operation, any changes or violations."

Local say-so

Sugarman said federal and state courts expressly determined regulatory gaps exist in their laws and certain mining impacts are not regulated by federal law. Courts found it is correct to allow states and counties to step in with their own rules, he said. "I would have liked to have seen the proposed ordinance go further with increased financial assurance and enhanced reclamation standards, but I understand your instructions to (Cassels) was not to impose any unreasonable burden on the industry."

He suggested modifications that included to be grandfathered, a mine must have been in compliance with no violations; must submit a water budget from exploration through the entire mining operation and have enough water rights for the exploration stage; increase the application fee so as not to hobble the commission on consultant fees; change a 20-day public notice to 45 days because so many technical issues are involved; add any water quality problem under the county's jurisdiction, not just acidic drainage; and retain the right to approve only a portion of an operations, as well as the right to deny an application based on health, safety and welfare, or adverse compliance by the owner or operator.

A Capitan resident told commissioners, "I have no voice as landowner (when mining is on federal or state land). I urge you pass this so that I have a voice."

Mike Bowen, executive director of the New Mexico Mining Association, said he felt a mining ordinance wasn't necessary. "The New Mexico Mining Act is one of he toughest in the country," he said. "When new mining is started, they have to submit a reclamation plan and how they will put water and land back to where it was and post cash or bonds to cover the cost.

"I can't think of any mining possible that could be done not covered by state and federal rules."

Carroll told commissioners there's not much mining occurring in the county. "But there could be, if you don't cut it off at the throat."

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COURTESY

McCarty onstage with Dirty Jones at Dreamcatcher Cafe.

GUITAR

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was really wound up and he just seemed to transform, to come alive and the audience went nuts. The band had no idea what he would do, but it was magic and the audience was on its feet with a standing ovation when they finished."

Later, Christopher went up to the stage again during a break to try out the real drums, Kratochvil said.

McCarty lives in the Camelot area of Ruidoso with Waldine and her long-time companion Henry Padillo. His mother is confined to a nursing home and is unable to care for him, but Waldine said Christopher still looks forward to occasional visits to the nursing home in Lubbock, Texas.

His grandfather, who suffers from Alzheimer's Disease, also is a patient there. Travel expenses are an obstacle, but Christopher will remind Waldine it's time for a visit, pointing to a calendar saying, "Mom, grampa."

"It breaks my heart, but he will get to see them again someday," she said. "It seems every time we plan on a day, something breaks and has to be fixed. His grandfather also is blind and deaf, but still remembers Chris. He's such a loveable kid. He keeps me going."

Waldine took care of her sister and father until she also became disabled. She previously was employed in home health and daycare so that she always could have Christopher with her.

"All of his life, since he had a baby guitar, he's been interested in music," Padillo said. "He played the drums a little in school."

Christopher listens to music on television and tries to copy what he hears and sees, including many of the movement affectations of professional musicians, Padillo said.

The family moved to Ruidoso 15 years ago. "He's grown up here. A lot of people know him," Waldine said. "He doesn't talk much, but he really loves music and he has a bubbly personality. He attends Ruidoso High School when his health allows him."

All three are on disability, so the budget at home is tight, she said. "We've been trying to get a computer for him, because there are speech therapy programs that can help him talk, but we can't afford one. It's tough to find help in this area."

Recently, she discovered a program called Team Builders, a behavior modification program based in Ruidoso, and was able to arrange 2 1/2 hours, two days a week for Christopher. But over the years, when she inquired about programs, it seemed Christopher was either too young or too old, Waldine said. "We've had years of disappointment and I don't promise him anything I can't deliver, because he never forgets."

"I've also tried unsuccessfully to get respite care. It's very difficult to get the proper help," she said.

Not that some wonderful people haven't helped along the way, she said. Recently, the son of a local business owner took Christopher hiking with another friend. "He had such a good time," Waldine said.

He prays every night before dinner and bed, she said. "He won't let you forget. He puts his hands together and says, 'Mom,' and shows his hands and bows his head."

The day of the interview at their home, Christopher was wearing his drum shirt. He picked it out on his own, knowing the subject would be music, she said, adding, "He's very smart. He understands everything."

Over the years, Christopher occasionally left home for short unannounced adventures and Waldine said she is especially thankful to police, firefighters and other emergency services employees who helped locate him and bring him home.

Waldine can be reached at 575-257-2936.

April gross receipts collections down; year holds steady

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Gross receipts taxes collected in April in Ruidoso, but distributed by the state in June, dipped 13 percent from last year at the same time.

The check that arrived this week was for $588,179.15, which is $85,706.59 less than the same month last year.

However, Village Finance Officer Michael Steininger said the village ended the 2008-2009 fiscal year with $152,091.42 more than the 2007-2008 fiscal year, an increase of 1.6 percent.

Optimistic

Although Mayor L. Ray Nunley said he had not yet studied the 12-month chart that compares totals to previous years, he thinks the village is doing pretty well in view of the condition of the nation's economy.

"The way the economy has been going in the last few months, I feel Ruidoso is doing extremely well to post figures as healthy as they have been," he said.

"I look forward to a good summer. In view of gasoline prices, we may be a convenient driving destination for many not able to plan a longer vacation. It's up to our merchants and residents to make tourists feel welcomed. They are friends and they are here to buy something."

5-month streak

A review of the monthly figures showed the village surpassed last fiscal year's collections the first five consecutive months, May through September 2008, distributed July through November 2008.

The village registered higher for a total of seven out of the 12 months.

Gross receipts taxes collected in May 2008 and distributed in July 2008, the first month of the 2008-2009 fiscal year, fared the best, showing a $171,502 increase, followed by June distributed in August 2008, at $144,659 higher.

Most of the other leads fell under $80,000 and one was as low as $33,871.

On the minus side, October 2008 collections distributed in December marked the first dip below the previous year with $744,847 collected compared to $775,107 in 2007.

The trend continued in November 2008 collections distributed in January 2009, then rebounded in December 2008 collections distributed in February 2009, and dipped again for the biggest drop of $237,036 in January 2009 collections distributed in March.

The village was back on the plus side the following month, but ended the 2008-2009 fiscal year with two consecutive months posting lower than 2007-2008. They were March and April 2009 distributed in May and in June, the last month of the fiscal year.

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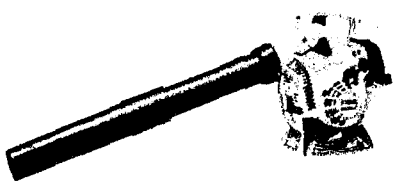

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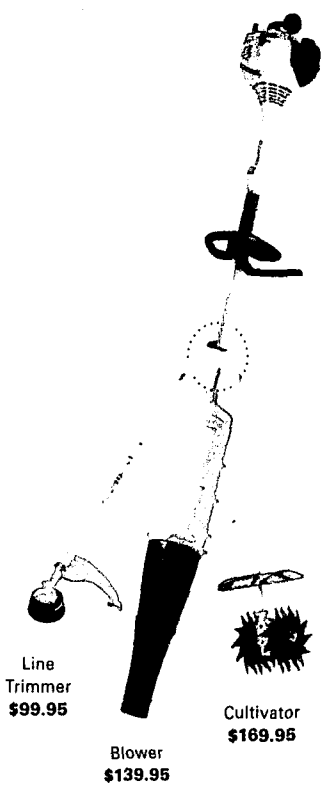

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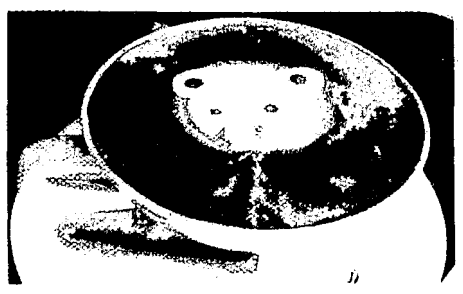

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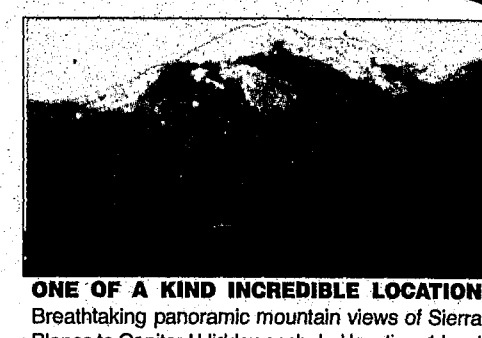

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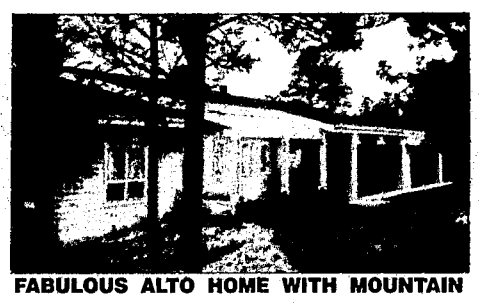

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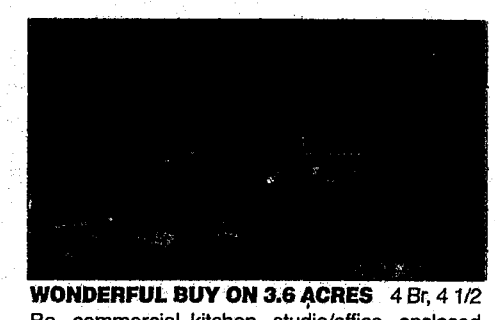

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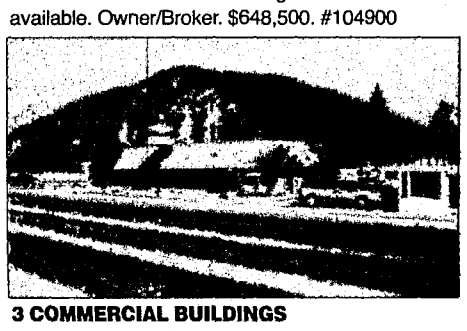

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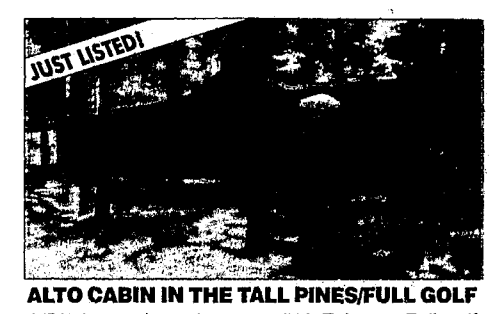

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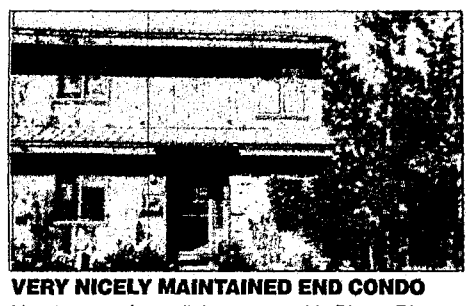

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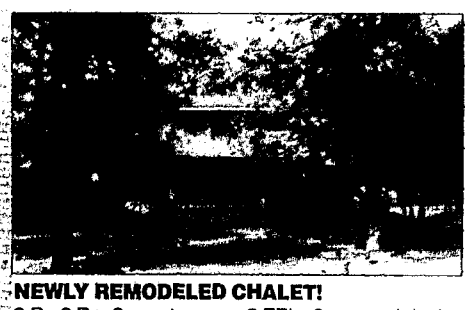

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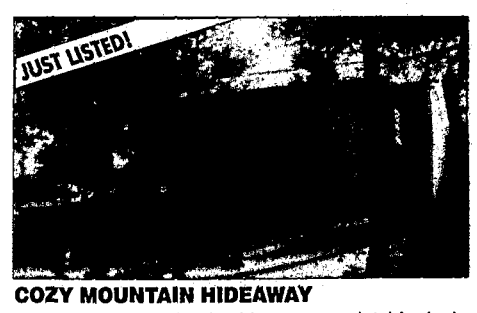

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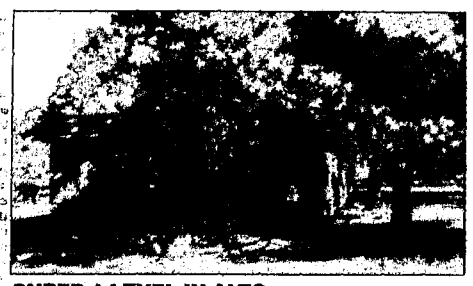

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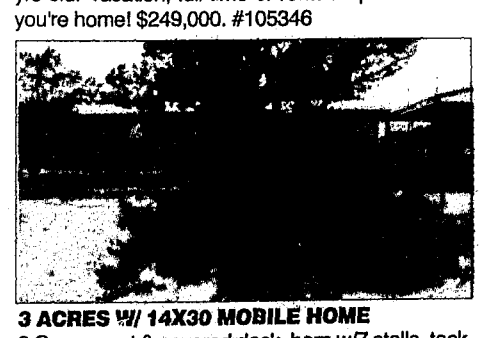

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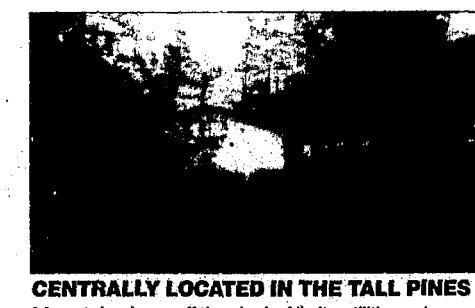

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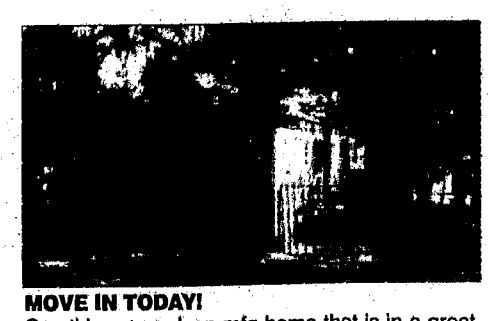

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SPORTS ON TAP

Cool Pines Softball Tourney

There are 75 teams entered in the 20th Annual Cool Pines Classic Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament this weekend with four divisions playing Men's D, Men's E, Women's C/D & Women's E. Teams as far from Austin, all over New Mexico and West Texas will be participating in this Double Elimination tournament. Play begins Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Eagle Creek Sports Complex playing around the clock until Sunday evening with championship games beginning at 8:00 p.m. Ruidoso USSSA Sanctioned Tournaments are New Mexico's favorite destination for all-nighter tournaments. To view the brackets visit www.usssa.com. For more info, email: pagesports@valornet.com or leave a message at 378-9810.

On Deck

RHS Boy's Soccer

Ruidoso High School Boy's Soccer is running summer scrimmages every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. at White Mountain Recreatioal Complex this Summer. The scrimmages are open to any Ruidoso student that will be in grades 7-12. Please bring water and shin guards. All participants must have a current physical. for more info, call Coach Craig Washnok at 808-2934.

Isaiah Soto won his heat Saturday in the Hershey Track and Field games.

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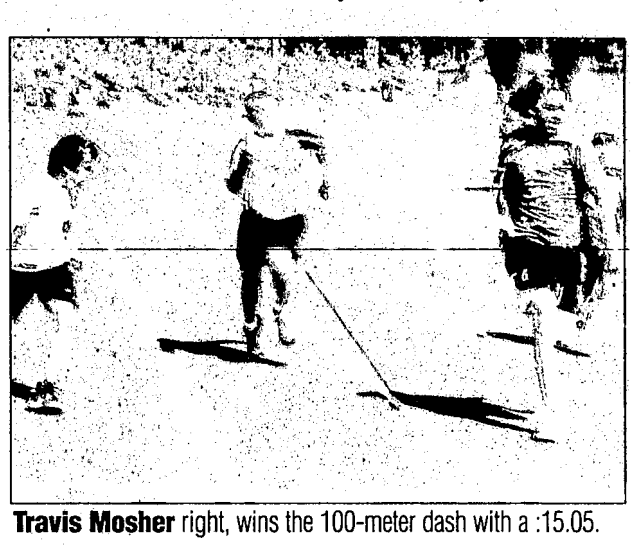
Lauren Gomez, of Arabela, wins the 200-meter dash.



Travis Mosher right, wins the 100-meter dash with a :15.05.

Walker Morrow wins the boys (13-14) 200-meter dash.

Jake Harrelson wins the boys (11-12) 200-meter dash.

Summer youth sports

MIKE CURRAN
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The Hershey's Track and Field Program was created more than 30 years ago to provide competition and promote physical fitness for children 9 to 14 years of age.

It has evolved into the largest program of its kind in North America and includes all 50 states in the U.S. and every province in Canada.

Hundreds of athletes make it to the North American Final in Hershey, Pa. every year. But before the grand finale (July 30-Aug. 2), the local, district, state and provincial meets take place April through July.

Last Saturday 20 boys and 10 girls competed at the local level at the Ruidoso High School Track and Field Complex for a chance to move on to state contention.

The track events included the 50-, 100-, 200-, 400-dash, the 800 and 1,600-meter runs and the 4X100-meter relay. The field competitions were comprised of standing long jump and the softball throw.

Of the 30 young athletes who were locally entered, 28 qualified in the nine events. Four different communities in the area were represented – Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Hondo, Mescalero – in addition to Santa Fe.

To qualify, a competitor must finish in first or second place. The times are not relevant at the local level.

Local Results

In the 9-10-year-old boys category Ian and Ethan Belin, of Mescalero, finished one-two respectively in the standing long jump.

Lane Ryan, of Ruidoso, and Ethan Belin finished one-two in

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Explosive Mine could blow up Horse Sale Futurity

TY WYANT
For the Ruidoso News

The undefeated New Mexico-bred Explosive Mine will be favored to blow up the field in the $159,556 Ruidoso Thoroughbred Horse Sale Futurity on Sunday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs.

First post time for the nine-race card is 1 p.m., with the five-furlong Sale Futurity set as the eighth race. Trained by Michael Welch, Explosive Mine raised his record to three-for-three when he dismantled his trial competition by one-half length as the 1-5 favorite. The Ghostly Moves colt pushed the pace and then drew out to take the trial in which the top-three finishers automatically earned a berth in the futurity field.

Explosive Mine earned his place atop the New Mexico-bred thoroughbred juvenile ranks when he won the Copper Top Futurity at Sunland Park two starts ago. He rated off the early leaders and then made a three-wide move to win by a widening one-and-half lengths as the 3-2 favorite.

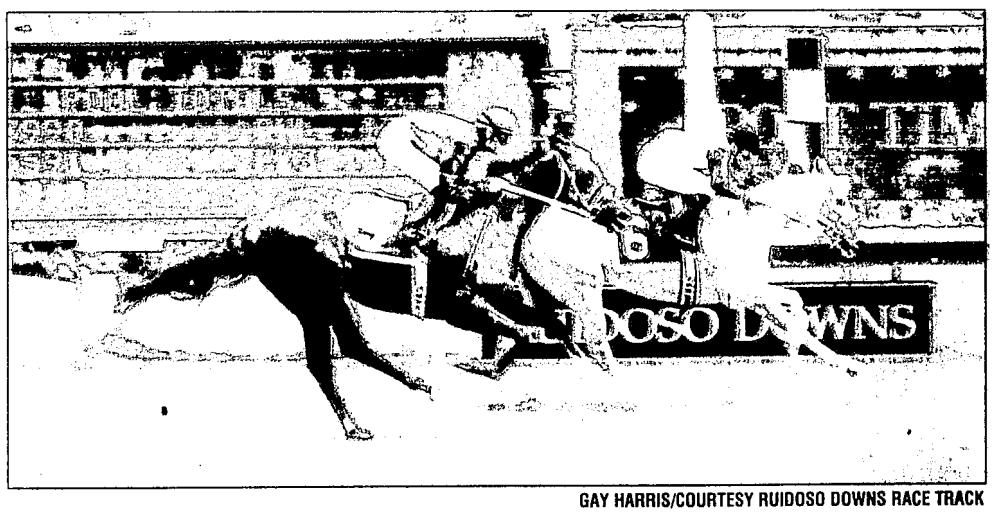
The sole stakes winner in the Horse Sale Futurity field drew the fourth post position and Alejandro Medellin rides.

The winners of the other two trials to the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Horse Sale Futurity are set to take on Explosive Mine.

Wild Time Tonight won the second trial with a big late run. The Henry Dominguez-trained filly pulled away to win by nearly four lengths. In her only other start she showed late-running potential when she weaved through traffic late in the race, managing a sixth-place finish.

Antonio Lopez Castanon has the mount with the third post position.

Mean Jean made an auspicious career debut in the third Ruidoso Horse Sale Futurity trial when she made a late charge to win by two lengths at 18-1 odds. The $2,200 Ruidoso Horse Sale purchase figures to improve in her second start for trainer O. Dwain Grissom.



GAY HARRIS/COURTESY RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK

Explosive Mine, No. 6, is 3-for-3 and looks good to go this Sunday.

Jorge Espitia rides Mean Jean with the seventh post position in the 10-horse field.

After Sunday's program racing resumes at Ruidoso Downs on Thursday afternoon with a nine race card.

On the horizon is an entertaining Fourth of July weekend with trials to the Grade 1, $625,000 Rainbow Futurity and the Grade 1 Rainbow Derby.

Big fun for kids at Ruidoso Downs

TY WYANT
For the Ruidoso News

It's a fun daylong celebration for families – especially kids – on Saturday, at Ruidoso Downs starting at 8 a.m., and continuing through the 10-race program.

There is always free parking and free general admission at Ruidoso Downs. The first race runs at 1 p.m.

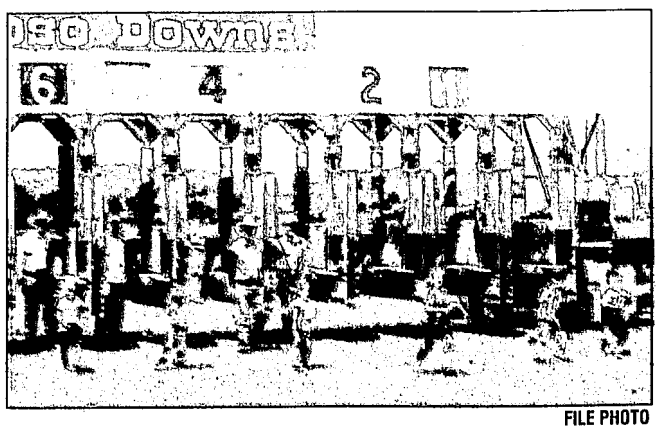
The fun starts with a pancake feast at 8 a.m., with $.99 pancakes inside Billy's Sports Bar.

During the races, $1 hot dogs, cokes and ice cream will be offered while the supply lasts.

After you're stuffed with pancakes you can attend a live broadcast of the "Inside Track" radio show broadcast at 9 a.m.

Then you can meet jockeys and announcer Robert Fox. These festivities will be held on the east end of the grandstand.

Kids will have the opportunity to learn about racehorses when retired racehorse Already Rude (known as Rudy to his many friends) returns to Ruidoso Downs at 10.30.



FILE PHOTO

The kids stick-horse races will start at 12 p.m., Saturday.

Kids will learn how a racehorse is saddled when he is saddled by assistant trainers Jed Vane and Justin Joiner.

They will also explain the tack used on racehorses.

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~ Joseph (Joe) Zagone

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Services set for Bruce Hawkinson at Ruidoso Downs

TY WYANT
For the Ruidoso News

The services for Ruidoso resident and prominent retired racehorse trainer Bruce Hawkinson will be held on Tuesday morning at 11 a.m., in the All American Turf Club at Ruidoso Downs.

Hawkinson died on Tuesday morning, after a long battle with cancer. He was 73.

Pastors Darrell Winter and Jim Lindenberger of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track Chaplaincy will conduct the service. The public is invited.

A Minnesota native, Hawkinson started training at Los Alamitos Race Course in Southern California in 1957 and his career took off when he teamed up with national champion owner Dr. Ed Allred to form a powerful stable.

Hawkinson won nearly 650 races, including 24 stakes races, at Los Alamitos and he finished 1-2 in the 1988 Golden State Derby (G1) with Dashing Val getting the victory.

"When I first started visiting Los Alamitos Race Course, I would come out to the track as often as I could," Allred said.

"We'd sit next to people like Robert and Len Hopkins. They had a real good mare named 89'er Lassie and it was Bruce who was training the mare.

"That's how I met Bruce Hawkinson. He would become my trainer years later, once I could afford to have horses of my own.

"Bruce was such an honest man," Allred recalled. "He was like my brother and a great friend.

"He was a very special horseman." Allred now owns Los Alamitos Race Course.

Allred bred two-time Grade 1 winner and leading sire Hawkinson, naming him after his close friend.

The stallion is the sire of Rainbow Derby winner and Ruidoso Downs' 440-yard track record holder Strawkins.

When Hawkinson and his wife Pat moved to Ruidoso, he became the stall manager at Ruidoso Downs and later operated the feed concession.

In recent years, he could be seen working at The Links Golf Course with a smile on his face and anxious to chat.

"Bruce will be remembered as a gentleman," said Brad McKinzie, a longtime friend and former general manager at Los Alamitos Race Course.

"Bruce always treated people with respect. In a sport where it's not always easy to have people say nice things about you, no one ever said a bad word about Bruce Hawkinson."

A race will be named in Hawkinson's honor, on Sunday evening, at Los Alamitos Race Course.

WAC moves hoops tournaments down to 8, volleyball to 6

SUN-NEWS REPORT
La Cruces Sun-News

The Western Athletic Conference Board of Directors approved several cost-containment measures for the 2009-10 academic year, including reducing the number of teams that will qualify to compete in conference tournaments.

The Board adopted the WAC Council's recommendation to reduce the field size in all team sports.

Women's volleyball, men's tennis, women's tennis, softball, baseball and soccer will all be six-team championships.

The men's and women's basketball championship will include eight teams each.

The Board also endorsed the Council recommendation to freeze officiating fees at the 2008-09 levels in all sports.

The conference operating budget will be reduced by more than 5 percent for 2009-10, including moving several printed media guides and other materials online, eliminating the in-person basketball media day, shifting the location of several conference meetings along with moving many committee calls to teleconferences and eliminating the full-time intern position.

There will be no salary or benefit increases for conference office staff.

WAC Commissioner Karl Benson was supportive of the actions taken by the Board.

"The financial landscape of college athletics is such that the WAC Board of Directors demonstrated its leadership by approving several conference-wide cost reductions that will provide immediate relief to our member institutions," said Benson.

"The conference office staff recognizes the severe financial challenges on all of our campuses and will continue to be committed to looking for ways to contain and decrease costs while maintaining the level of service to the membership, which we believe is critical to being a viable Division I conference."

In other actions, the Board approved a neutral site for the 2010, 2011 and 2012 baseball championships.

The event will be held in Mesa, Ariz. at HoHoKam Park.

The Board had already approved a neutral site for volleyball beginning in 2009 at the Orleans Arena in Las Vegas.

Neutral sites are being considered for other sports, including the men's and women's basketball championship.

YOUTH

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the softball throw. Ryan also took a first place in the 50-meter dash.

Kalani Davis (Ruidoso Downs) grabbed a first in the 100-meter dash while Caden Wilcox (Ruidoso) came in second.

Wilcox, however, earned a first-place in the 400-meter dash. Davis took another first in the 200-meter dash.

In the girls, 9-10-year-old division, Alexa Herrera took first in the standing long jump, the 100-meter dash and a second in the 50-meter dash.

Lia Mosher claimed first-place in the softball throw, the 50-meter dash and a second in the standing long jump. Both girls are from Ruidoso.

In the boys 11-12 age group, Travis Mosher of Ruidoso, scored a first in the standing long jump, the 100-meter dash and a second in the softball throw.

Trevor Weidner (Ruidoso) earned a first spot in the softball throw and competed in the 4X100-meter relay with Parker Morrow and Isaiah Soto of Ruidoso and Pierre Montoya of Mescalero. Morrow also finished second in the standing long jump.

Jake Harrelson and Dillon Marshall (both from Ruidoso) came in one-two respectively in the 200-meter dash. Marshall also came in second in the 400-meter dash.

Gabriel Newsome (Ruidoso) claimed a first-place in the 400-meter dash and a second in the 100-meter dash.

In the girls 11-12 age group, Andi Harrelson (Ruidoso) won the top spot in the standing long jump, the 400-meter dash and a second in the 200-meter dash. Lauren Gomez, of Arabela, earned a first-place in the 100 and 200-meter dash and a second in the standing long jump.

Bethanee Granados, of Ruidoso, claimed first place in the softball throw and a second in the 100-meter dash. Aubree Montoya (Mescalero) was second in the softball throw.

In the boys 13-14 age category, Walker Morrow of Ruidoso, claimed three firsts in the standing long jump and the 100 and 200-meter dash. Irving Gomez (Arabela) won the softball throw and the 1,600-meter run.

Ty Marshall (Ruidoso) scored three seconds in the standing long jump and the 100 and 200-meter dash.

In the girls 13-14 age group, Kate Robinson gained two firsts in the standing long jump and the 100-meter dash. Kymbra Espinosa equaled that with first-place finishes in the softball throw and the 200-meter dash. Juliann Lamb scored a first in the 800-meter run and two seconds in the softball throw and the 100-meter dash. All the girls in this age group are from Ruidoso.

The qualifiers now have the opportunity to compete at state competitions in Las Cruces, June 27.

Brady Park

Last summer, the local games were not held because there was no recreational coordinator at the Ruidoso Parks and Recreational Department. Four weeks ago, that was resolved when Brady Park was hired in that capacity. One of his first assignments was to oversee the local Hershey's competitions.

"It's rewarding to see kids involved, having summer fun, and at the same time, getting healthier," Park said. "These games also encourage athleticism, teach them about success and failure, which in turn helps them down the road when they have to go out and face life.

"It's free and enjoyable for them. It's also a good place to make new friends and that's what we're trying to promote as well. We encourage single kids to come without their friends and make fresh acquaintances.

"Foremost, I would like to thank the 16 volunteers who gave of their own time. Without them the local Hershey's Track and Field games here in Ruidoso would not have gotten done."

Park is now considering having the games multiple times through the summer and tracking the efforts of each participant from meet to meet.

Other Events

In the meantime, the Parks and Recreation Department will continue its efforts to give area children events to occupy their time. On June 27, the Wilderness Camp will commence. This venue is for children 5 to 12-years-of-age and will be comprised of seven weekly camps meant to get kids connected to nature and spend time outdoors.

Participants may attend one or multiple camps. Activities will include crafts, games, horseback riding, swimming, rock climbing (new this year), nature walks, disc golf and numerous other active endeavors.

For more information, call the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department at 257-5030.

KIDS

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Pictures may be taken with Rudy, so parents bring your cameras. Plus, Rudy loves his carrots so kids may be able to give him a nibble with supplied carrots.

At 11 a.m. there will be a tour of the paddock and winner's circle, followed by a tour of the Racehorse Hall of Fame at 11:30.

Then the big action starts at noon with the races for kids on supplied stick horses.

They will start from the starting gate, and race to the finish line.

The race length is about 100 yards and will be held in front of the grandstand.

This is another must-have photo opportunity for parents.

The racing action will also be fun with 10 well-stocked races, headed by the featured ninth race at one mile with the well-bred A.P. Perfect.

The son of leading sire A.P. Indy takes a drop in class and may have landed in a good spot for his second career win.

He scored his only win at Remington Park in Oklahoma City, on Dec. 11.

Vickie Smallwood was aboard for his only start at Ruidoso Downs and gets the mount again on Saturday afternoon with the second post position.

New PNM Rates
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The New Mexico Public Regulation Commission recently approved an electric rate increase for PNM customers. This change will begin in July, but it does not affect customers living here in Ruidoso, or in Silver City, Bayard, Alamogordo, Tularosa, or Lordsburg. In August, there will be a small increase on the Energy Efficiency line item from 1.28 percent to 1.88 percent to help customers take advantage of programs that encourage energy efficiency such as refrigerator recycling and discounts on compact fluorescent light bulbs. For more information on these programs, please go to PNM.com/rebates.

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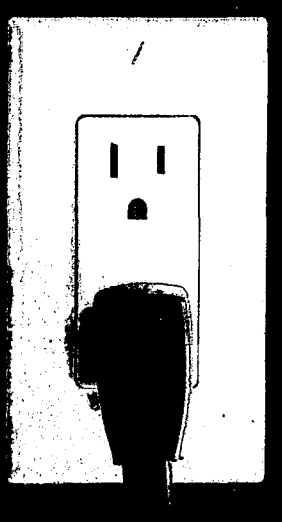

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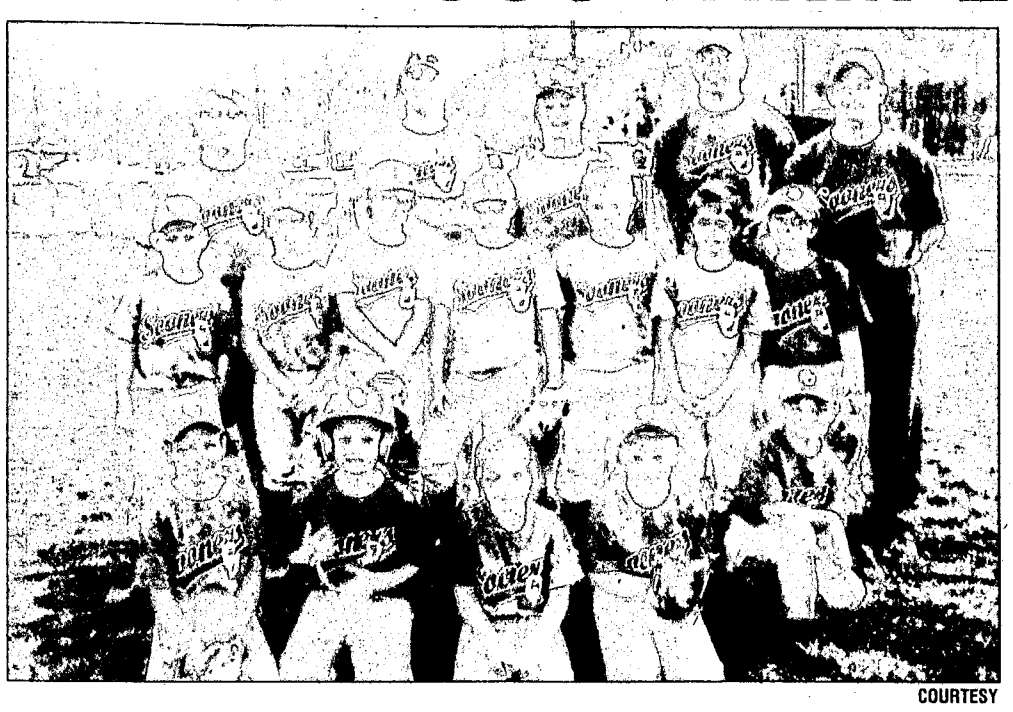
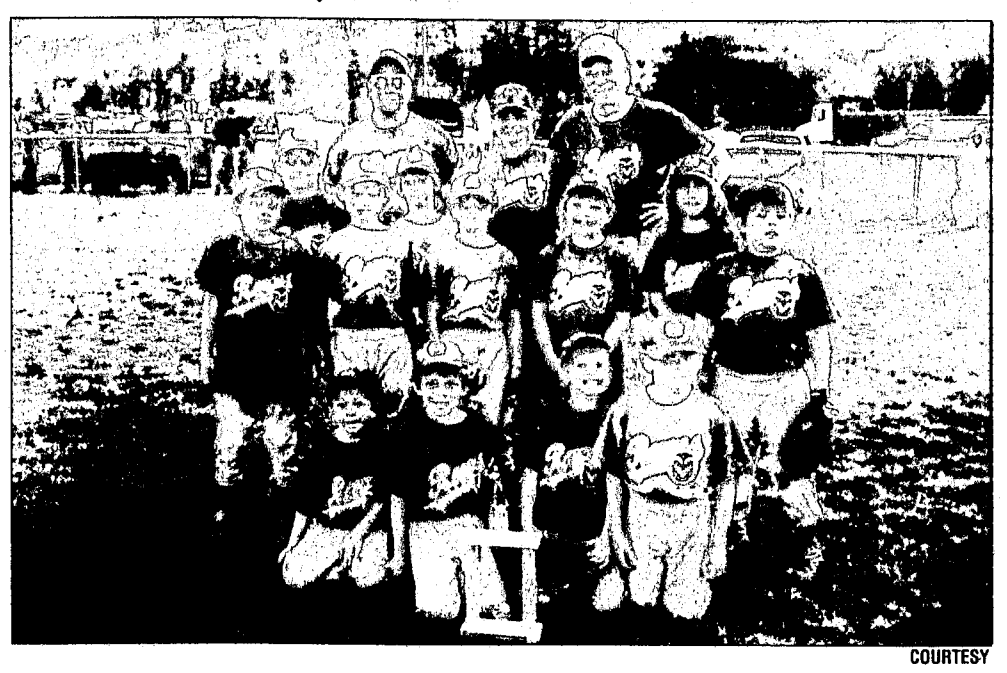


COURTESY

The second place Farm League team was the OU Sooners. Kneeling, l-r: Gabriel Dorame, Mason Taylor, Gabriella Glass, Bowen Perry and Hunter Edmister. Second row: Aidan Huey, Caleb Hightower, Lance Easter, Shane Barnwell, Reilly Bennett, Aaron Forster and Ashley Luna. Third row: Coaches, Jason Hightower, Russell Easter, Kirk Taylor, Scott Forster, and Jerrett Perry.



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The CSU Rams were the Ruidoso Little League Farm Champions for 2009, after defeating the OU Sooners, 17-16, June 1. Kneeling l-r: Matthew Torrez, Joseph Salcido, Jackson Hanna and Anthony Vanover. Second row: Keaton Wilbanks, Connor Jameson, Rusty Ross, Takoda Moorehead and Adrian Garcia. Third row: Tyler McClendon, Kason Gonzales and Maggie Rich. Fourth row: Coaches Derek Moorehead, Tricia Jameson and Ron Hanna Not Pictured: Neveah Brizeno.

Lincoln County Regulators meet The Pale Rider

JACK SHUSTER
For the Ruidoso News

The Pale Rider rode into the Cowboy Action Shooting Range and Western Town at the Ruidoso Gun Club range in Ruidoso Downs on Saturday, June 13, and this time found a lot of help.

Thirteen cowpokes armed with six guns, lever guns and scatter guns were there to help the mysterious preacher, played in the movie by Clint Eastwood, protect a humble prospector village from a greedy mining company trying to encroach on their land.

Four Cowboy Action Shooting stages based on the film, *Pale Rider*, were designed by Frank Coe. The match director was John Steele. Tomahawk came all the way from Las Cruces to get in on the action, along with Brushy Bill from Alamogordo, and Saddle-tramp from La Luz.

In addition to the "baker's dozen" of competitors, 15 spectators came from as far away as Arlington, Texas, to watch the action.

Four waddies were on hand to help out. The Nogal Kid manned the loading table, Sgt. Shuster handled registration and scoring and Kody and Jake Rowe both helped the shooters pick up brass.

In the First Stage, "Git yer gun," participants attempted to prevent the mining company's hired guns from shooting the preacher as he rode into town.

Frank Coe took first place in that stage with Tomahawk of Las Cruces, in a real close second. John Steele came in third. A clean stage, no misses, was shot by Doc Lecter, Saddletramp and Tomahawk.

The pale rider preacher reminded the miners that they have a choice in "Shoot to kill," the second stage. First place was captured by John Steele with Rusty Fillins, the town dentist, in second and Tomahawk in third place.

Ginger Malloy, the club's top female shooter, along with Frank Coe, Rusty Fillins, Kiowa Mike, Louisiana Slim, Saddletramp, Brushy Bill, and John Steele all shot a clean stage.

The old miner who found the gold was heading to town in Stage Three, and although he said, "I don't need your help" help came from Tomahawk, John Steele and Rusty Fillins in first, second and third place. A clean shoot with no misses on that stage was accomplished by Saddletramp, Brushy Bill, Louisiana Slim, Ginger Malloy, Rusty Fillins and Doc Lecter.

In the fourth and final stage, "I'll be back," the preacher unhorsed a miner to keep him from the fight in town. Winning the fight in town was John Steele in first place, closely followed by Tomahawk in second and Rusty Fillins in third. A clean stage, no misses, was shot by Sanford Elliott, Doc Lecter, John Steele, Brushy Bill, Louisiana Slim, and Rusty Fillins.

Top Gun for the day was John Steele, followed by Tomahawk and Rusty Fillins. First in the Wrangler shooting category was John Steele and top Lady Wrangler was his spouse, Ginger Malloy. The 49er category was won by Frank Coe.

Louisiana Slim was the top senior shooter, Saddletramp took first in the Silver senior category and Sanford Elliott was top Elder Statesman. Brushy Bill, resplendent in his old cowboy movie outfit, was tops in the "B" Western category.

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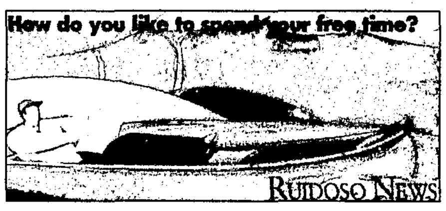

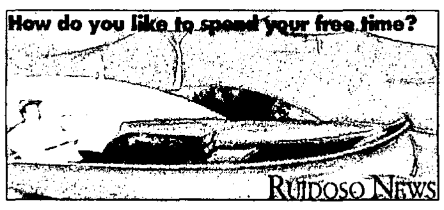

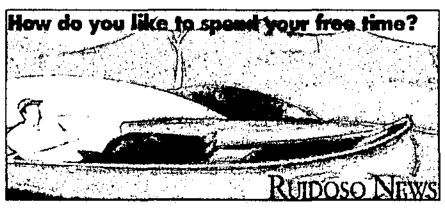

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First Assembly of God El Paso Road, Ruidoso 257-2324 Rev E Thomas Kearns, Pastor. Sunday morning worship 10:45 a.m.- Children's Church during a.m. service Sunday evening worship 6 p.m., Rock Youth Group Monday evening @ 6:30p.m., ages 12-18, Bible Study @ 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

Canaan Trail Baptist Located just past milepost 14 on Hwy. 48, between Angus & Capitan. Roland Burnett, Pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m., Worship Service: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible Study Wed. at 7 p.m. 336-1979.

First Baptist Church 270 Country Club Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345 (575) 257-2081. Sunday Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Meal 5:30 p.m. Activities 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Worship hour 8 & 11 a.m. Eve. worship: 6:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer meeting 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Tinnie. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Training union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services 6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church 126 Church Drive, Palmer Gateway. Wayne Joyce, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

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St. Theresa Catholic Church Corona. Sunday Mass, 6 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN

Christian Community Church 127 Rio Corner W Eagle, Mid-town 9-11 Sunday Services/Praise & Worship. For more information call 378-7076.

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road. Rev. Milo Steffen, Pastor. Sunday School, K-12 Adult 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

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Gateway Church of Christ 415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381. Jimmy Sportsman, Minister. Sunday Morning worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Service Wed. 6:30 p.m.

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Church of Jesus Christ LDS Ruidoso Branch. 1091 Mechem Dr. President W. Leslie Nielsen, (505) 258-1253 or (505) 258-1254. Sunday schedule. Sacrament starts at 10 a.m., Sunday School, Priesthood and Relief Society.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. Wayne King, President, 505-434-0622. Sunday Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary 11:20 a.m., Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount 121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Rev. Canon Peter Sanderson, Team Leader. Sunday Eucharist Rite I: 8:00 a.m.; Rite II - 11:00 a.m., nursery available for the 11:00 service; Sunday School & Godly Play: 9:45-10:45. Wednesday: Eucharist 5:30 p.m. Phone: 257-2356 Spanish Service: Saturday 6:00 p.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel in Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

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Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church 1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-5296. Kevin L Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m. (May-Labor Day), 10:30 a.m.; Sun. School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thurs. Eve. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., call for location.

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church Junction Road, behind Wells Fargo Bank. Todd Salzwedel, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m. 257-4170

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First Presbyterian Church 101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220. Tony Chambless - Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month.

Ancho Community Presbyterian Church, Pastor Terry Aiello, CLP. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Corona United Presbyterian Church, Pastor Terry Aiello, CLP. Sunday worship: Church School, 10 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m.

Nogal Presbyterian Church Reverend Bill Sebring. Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed Mescalero. Bob Schut, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Mon.: junior high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed.: high school meeting 7 p.m. Thur.: Kids Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Ruidoso Seventh Day Adventist 207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Bill Kasper 575-437-0237; 1st Elder Manuel Moya 575-937-4487. Saturday: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Church service: 11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

Sacramento Mountains Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, meets 1st & 3rd Sundays of each month at 9:30 a.m. Call 336-2170 or 354-0602 for location.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

American Missionary Fellowship Rick Smith, 682-2999. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schlotzsky's Deli. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: (Sept. through May) Capitan Jr. High and Sr. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship. E-mail: RickS@americanmissionary.org

Calvary Chapel 127 Vision, next to Cable Co., 257-5915. Pastor John Marshall. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7:00 p.m.

Casa de Oracion Comunidad Cristiana, Ruidoso 304 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345 (505) 257-6075. Pastor: Carlos & Gabby Carreon. Martes - Oracion 6:00 pm; Jueves - Servicio General 6:00 pm; Sabado - Kid-in-Revival 11:00 am; Domingo Servicio General 11:00 am. *All Services are Bilingual* ~ Translators Available ~

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Christ Church in the Downs Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Marty Lane, Pastors. Sunday: 8:00 Sun a.m., 10:45 am, Children's ministries concurrent with late Sunday Services. Sat. outreach at 1 p.m., at church. Thursday: 7 p.m.

Cornerstone Church Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. John & Joy Wyatt, Pastors. Sunday School, 9:45, Church, 10:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. with Children's Church Sun. Eve. Handicap Services 11 a.m. Wed. Leadership Class 6 p.m. & Prayer 7 pm. Wed. Bible Study Adult 7 p.m. Thurs. and Youth, Thurs. 7 p.m.

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Grace Harvest Church 1108 Gavilan Canyon Rd, 336-4213. Sun. Sunday school 9 a.m.; Fellowship at 10-10:30 am; Service 10:30 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista "Vida Eterna" Pastor Rev, Ramon Robledo. 207 East Circle, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346, 361 E. Hwy. 70, (505) 378-8108. Email: revrobledo@lycos.com

J Bar J Church 40 Hwy 70W, 575-257-6899 Pastor Charles W. Clary, Sunday 10:00 am (year round), Tuesday 6:30 pm Worship Times. E-mail: jbarjcountrychurch@ruidoso.net

Miracle Life Ministry Center Ron Rice & Catherine Callahan, Ministers Available 24 hours for healing prayer. 354-0255 e-mail miraclelife@ruidoso-online.com

Peace Chapel Interdenominational (ULC) Alto North, 336-7075. Jeamsie Price, Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:50 a.m. (Sept. - June); Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

Racetrack Chapel Horseman's Entrance, Hwy 70, 505-378-7264. Chaplain Darrell Winter. Services 10:30 am to 11:15 am. Enjoy the music & old hymns with friendly people.

NON-SECTARIAN

Spiritual Awareness Study Group Minister George N. Brown, Ph.D. U.L.C. Sundays 1 p.m. 257-1569

Men's Bible Study, Band Of Brothers Meets Four Times Each Week, Call 937-0071 For Times And Location

CAPITAN & LINCOLN CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Trinity Southern Baptist Church (south on Highway 48) Mt. Capitan Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Service: 11 a.m.; Celebrate Recovery (Faith based 12 step program for all types of addictions) Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Meal @ 6:00 p.m. CrossFire Youth Group meets Thursday 6:30 p.m. Meal @ 6:00 p.m. Mel Gnatkowski, pastor 808-0607

Mountain Baptist Church Independent-Fundamental KJV. Sunday School- 10 AM, Sunday Service - 11am, Sunday Evening- 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 7PM 145 E. Grandview - Capitan - (505) 937-4019

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Catholic Church Capitan, 354-9102. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Capitan - Highway 48. Les Earwood, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 6 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan in Lincoln - 1st & 3rd Sunday: Holy Eucharist - 11:00 am

FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare Church Highway 48, Capitan. Harold W. Perry, Pastor. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

METHODIST

Capitan United Methodist Church Pastor Johanna Anderson and the congregation of Capitan United Methodist Church welcome Lincoln County residents and visitors alike to attend Bible study Sunday morning at 8:30, followed by worship service at 9:10. Communion is offered during worship on the first Sunday of every month, and a potluck luncheon is served the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third in Capitan. 505-648-2846.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Rick Hutchison Pastor. "OVERWHELMED" contemporary worship, 9:00 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship and Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Community dinner, 6:00 p.m.; Adult classes, Youth games and study, Kid's Klub, 6:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Christ Community Fellowship Capitan, Highway 380 West, 354-2458. Ed Vinson, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

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CARRIZOZO CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G) Barbara Bradley, pastor. Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth. Children's Church 10:30 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Wednesday Night Kids Club 5:30-7:00 pm; Thursday Bible Study 6:30 pm.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church Hayden Smith, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Church training: 6:30 p.m. Sunday p.m.

CATHOLIC

Santa Rita Catholic Church 648-2853. Father Dave Bergs, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Perry Zumwalt, minister. Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM. Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship Service 11:00 am; Evening Worship 1:15 pm; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm.

EPISCOPAL

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Parish Trinity - 1000 D. Ave. 648-2893/648-2846, Carrizozo. Johanna Anderson, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. Choir Practice (Tues.) 6:30 pm; United Methodist Women Every 3rd Wed. 1:00 pm; Fellowship Dinner 4th Sun. of month 12:30 pm.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

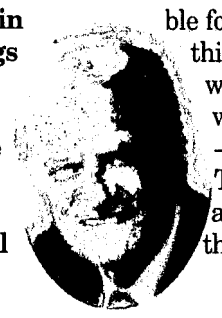
The Word of Life Church Rev. Chuck Fulton, pastor/648-2339, 711 'E' Ave., Carrizozo, NM. Affiliated w/the Evangelistic Assembly Church. Sunday 7:00 pm.

MESCALERO

Carrizo Christian Fellowship Leonard Kanesewah III, Pastor. 56 White Mt. Dr., 3 mi. W. of Inn of the Mountain Gods Mescalero. Sundays 10:30 & 6:30, Wed. 6:30 464-4656

God is not responsible for evil in the world

Q: I don't mean to be disrespectful, but why did God make us with so many defects? Why didn't He make us so we wouldn't sin and do bad things like make wars? It seems to me that if He'd done a better job of making us, we wouldn't have all these bad things, would we?
– C.J.



Billy Graham
MY ANSWER

A: We do live in a world that's constantly torn by conflict, injustice and even death. And we are responsible for these things. Jesus said, "Out of the heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, sexual immorality, theft, false testimony, slander" (Matthew 15:19).

But God is not responsible for these terrible things – because the world was perfect when He created it – and so were we. The Bible says that after God created the world, "God saw all that he had made, and it was very good" (Genesis 1:31). God is perfect – and all He made was perfect also.

What went wrong? The problem is that Adam and Eve, the first humans, deliberately chose to turn their backs on God. God didn't make them like robots or puppets; they had the ability to choose between good and evil. And when Satan tempted them and told them that God was deceiving them, they believed him – and they sinned (see Genesis 3:1-13).

We'll never understand evil completely in this life; the Bible calls it a "mystery" (2 Thessalonians 2:7). But the most important truth about Satan and evil is that they were defeated, when Jesus Christ died and rose again. He alone has power over evil and death and Hell.

Q: I just graduated from college and I don't have any idea what I want to do with my life. Right now, I'm signed up to go to graduate school, but I can't say it really interests me. Does God care what I do?
– M.J.

A: God does care what you do with your life and He doesn't want you to waste it. He wants what is best for you.

This is why the most important advice I can give you is to seek God's will about your future. God has a plan for your life – so why not seek it? This doesn't mean God will reveal everything to you all at once – but He will reveal the next step to you.

How do you find God's will? Put your life into His hands by turning to Jesus Christ and committing yourself to Him. When you do, you become a child of God – and God becomes your heavenly Father. You can come to Him and ask Him to help you as you face the future. Pray, about God's will for your future. Study the Bible to learn what kind of person God wants you to be and what He wants your goals to be. Seek the advice of others who know you. Then step out in faith and trust God to guide you.

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The privileges of fatherhood

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RUIDOSO PASTOR

One of the greatest privileges I have had in my life is that of being a father.

It is also one of the greatest responsibilities. I have seven daughters (no sons) from four different women.

Before you jump to conclusions, let me explain. Alice and I have four natural born daughters, and we have three adopted daughters.

That is why I said that I have seven daughters "from four different women" not "by four different women.

Our three adopted daughters had sperm donors for fathers who took not responsibility and disregarded the privilege of being fathers. It was their loss and my gain.

Needless to say, there is more to being a father than a sperm donation ... the loving commitment to the child and its mother, the caring devotion to meeting the family's needs, the protecting environment of a safe and secure home, the nurturing attitude of communicating the worth of the child, the teaching of discipline in moral and ethical principles and the passing on of spiritual truths.

All of these, and more, lay out the responsibilities.

What about the privileges? ... Being loved unconditionally, being a child's hero, being the model of a man for a boy and the kind of man a girl will look for in a husband, being a life shaping teacher, and so on.

Giving the girls away in marriage, being there when the grandchildren are born, graduations, birthday parties, family reunions, the privileges go on and on, long after the responsibilities have been fulfilled.

All except one, that is. The privilege and responsibility to pray for the children and their mates, the grandchildren and their mates, and the great grandchildren, goes on as long as we have life.

When I pass from this life, I want them to have good memories of their earthly father, and faith in their Heavenly Father.

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Ralph Petty

A graveside service is scheduled for 11:00 am, Thursday, June 18, 2009, at Angus Cemetery in Angus New Mexico (13 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy 48) for Ralph F. Petty, Sr., who died June 11, 2009 in Roswell, New Mexico.

Ralph was born April 5, 1917 in El Paso Texas to parents Joseph Petty and Beatrice Crow Petty, who preceded him in death, as did his brothers Jess Petty, Vernon Petty and sister, Ruth Grantham.

Ralph married Zane Harkey, May 23, 1941, in Carrizozo, NM. Together they raised 4 children, Ralph Jr., John, Karon and Sandra. The family lived predominately in Carrizozo and Ruidoso. Ralph Jr. died December 8, 2002 in Roswell, NM, and Zane, also of Roswell, died on September 21, 2008.

Ralph married Imogene F. Morris of Abilene Texas on August 27, 1980 and she died in Abilene, TX on January 20, 1993.

Ralph married Doris Jean White of Pampa Texas on August 10, 2004. She survives him at their home in Pampa Texas.

Survivors include Ralph Jr's first wife, Gayle Crouch Petty of Albuquerque, NM; Ralph Jr.'s widow, Mary Margaret Petty of Santa Fe, and their two children, Jennifer Petty and John Benjamin Petty and his mate Candace Baca and their son John Vincent Petty; son John D. Petty of Albuquerque, NM, and his wife Jill and their three children, Chad Petty, Robin Petty, and Lia Armstrong and her husband Shane; daughter Karon Petty of Roswell, NM; daughter Sandra Stewart of Roswell and her husband John, and Sandra 's three children, (all of Roswell) Sashua Patton and husband Joshua, and their son J.J., Michael Schultz and fiancée Tiffany Hazelbaker, and Caryn Schultz and her husband Joe Lucero and their three children, Joseph, Danica, and Stephen. Ralph is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews and their families, including Mike Petty of Carrizozo who was very dear to Ralph.

Ralph's extended family includes Doug and Linda Morris and family, Jimmy Morris and family, and Mindy Morris, all of Abilene; Carolyn and Jim Holloway of Dallas, TX and family, Suzanne and Fred Courtney of Pampa, TX and family, and Ken and Sharon White of Liberty, MO and family.

Ralph was a Mason and a member of numerous clubs and organizations throughout his wide-ranging career as a businessman. Ralph was especially privileged to serve as School Board President for both the Carrizozo and Ruidoso school systems, taking pride in the fact that he handed the diploma to each of his children as they graduated high school.

Ralph was an avid and accomplished golfer. He was the first New Mexico high school golf champion, the first recipient of a golf scholarship in New Mexico, first college golf coach in New Mexico, designer of the Cree meadows Golf Course in Ruidoso, winner of the Southern New Mexico Association Tournament, and winner of the Southwest Amateur Championship in Tucson Arizona. Ralph played in events with Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, Bryon Nelson, Ben Hogan, Charles Coody and Lee Trevino. He also played with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. Ralph made Ripley's Believe it or Not for winning a tournament at Cloudcroft New Mexico when he was fifteen years old. Newspapers all across the United States ran the caption: "15 year old caddy wins golf title armed with one golf ball, a blanket, and fifty cents."

Perhaps more important than anything else, Ralph Petty was a gentleman. He was a great husband, father, and friend and will be truly missed by all those who love him.

If family and friends would like to give their condolences on line, they may do so at www.lagronefuneralchapels.com

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Kids and horses

Cowgirl Sass & Savvy
BY JULIE CARTER

I was a kid once and yes, I had a horse. Only for a very few, and very short, periods in my life have I been without a horse. There is nothing like that kid-with-a-horse experience.

Loving horses isn't something you are afflicted with by choice. You don't just wake up one day and think, "Today I'm going to love horses."

Somewhere in the human genetic makeup is a signal switch that gives us a heart for animals and one more click of the switch focuses our love toward dogs and horses.

That's not scientific you understand, just my theory based on experience.

I hosted a 4-H Horse Show Clinic last week, and to my delight, a dozen kids on horses that showed up to learn.

Most of them had never seen a horse show, let alone been in one. A number of them were relatively new to riding and those that weren't, were new to show ring disciplines.

By the end of the day, thanks to the steady instruction of a great "coach," the entire bunch morphed into riders with a plan and horses with the same goal.

Kids are very adaptable and horses teach them as much as kids teach a horse. Put a kid on a horse and there is basic communication that rivals anything the high-tech world can provide.

There is an understanding between the horse and the child that defies description but with the naked eye, one can see the horse evaluating his rider while the rider thinks he is the one in charge.

As with people, the personalities of horses either jive with their rider or have no connection whatsoever.

A horse may, quite obviously, like his kid immensely, but won't be anything but a brat for an adult. It is a common personality grind that keeps mothers gritting their teeth and fathers determined to outlast it.

I'm not sure exactly what makes my heart swell more - a tiny girl on a big horse determined to do anything and everything the "big kids do," or a young boy who lopes off to meet the challenges of the day, riding his new best friend in the whole world.

In my distant youth, living very remotely from any real civilization, horses were my best and only friends. My only alternative was brothers. I whiled away long summer days, always with a horse as my company.

I'd sit on the top rail of the fence and tell my horse the burdens of my heart.

I'd often slip a bridle on him, slide onto his back and take off in a lope up through the meadows toward the looming mountain range with no particular destination in mind.

This four-legged best friend and I explored the world around us and watched Mother Nature in her rawest form. It was freedom at its finest.

It wasn't until many years later that I fully understood how much having horses in my life had taught me. Love, trust, forgiveness, patience, understanding, happiness, loss, confidence are all part of owning a horse ... and living a fulfilled life.

As I watched the horse clinic kids riding around the arena, my heart smiled. I knew something they didn't. I knew that this day, and every day, with their horses, mattered in their lives in ways they had no idea.

Mattered more than the fun they were having, mattered more than the lessons they were learning that day.

SKYLER JOBE, 6 YEARS OLD.

In all that, they were shaping their hearts for living and I was privileged to watch it unfold.

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Borowski named national Samsung American Legion Scholarship finalist

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ALEXANDRA BOROWSKI

A senior at Carrizozo High School was named as a Samsung American Legion Scholarship Finalist.

Alexandra Glyn Borowski was selected by the staff of the New Mexico Girls State Program held at Eastern New Mexico State University in Portales, May 31 – June 5.

The American Legion Girls State Program has provided high school juniors all across the country the opportunity to participate in a hands-on citizenship training program for over 60 years.

These young ladies learn government by actually creating a mythical state through the election of public officials on local, county, and state levels and then by carrying out the duties of these respective offices.

In making the announcement, the selection officials said Borowski was named a finalist on the basis of academics, school and community involvement and financial need.

In order to be considered for the Samsung American Legion Scholarship Program, students must fill out an application.

Also, students applying for the Samsung American Legion Scholarship Program may be required to write an essay, interview, or provide letters of recommendation.

By enforcing such a rigorous process, the qualifications of the Samsung American Legion Scholarship Program recipient are superb.

As a Samsung American Legion Scholarship national finalist, Borowski will join 99 other national finalists from around the United States, each competing for one of 12 scholarships, each worth $20,000.

In 2008, 10-$20,000 scholarships and 88-$1,000 scholarships were awarded.

Borowski has been active as a varsity basketball and volley ball player for four years, track for three. She plans to attend New Mexico State University and major in Agriculture Biology.

The Samsung American Legion Scholarship funds come from the earnings of a $5-million endowment given by Samsung in recognition of the sacrifices and commitment of United States servicemen and women who served during the Korean War to maintain the security of the Korean peninsula.

Samsung joined with the American Legion to offer an educational opportunity to the descendants of war-time veterans who have served honorably.

Borowski's grandfather served with the U.S. Air Force during Vietnam and Korea.

Members of the New Mexico Girls State program selection committee said the selection process was difficult and applicants were some of the best-qualified students in the state making competition keen.

Students attend leadership program

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Four Lincoln County sophomores, now juniors, attended the New Mexico Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Leadership Seminar earlier this month at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Joel Ferguson, Jenna Schartz and Lauren Smith, of Carrizozo, and Scheryiah Romero, of Capitan, joined 42 other young leaders representing as many high schools from throughout New Mexico.

Endorsed by such respected educational organizations as the American Association of School Administrators, National Association of Secondary School Principals, National Parents Teachers Association, Council of Chief State School Officers, National School Boards Association, and America's Promise, HOBY has been an acclaimed youth leadership program since its inception. HOBY's unique youth leadership development programs are designed to prepare youth to become effective, ethical leaders in their home, school, workplace and community.

HOBY programs provide youth selected by their schools to participate in unique leadership training, service-learning and motivation-building experiences.

COUNTY BRIEFS

EQIP meeting

The Local Work Group meeting for the 2010 EQIP contracts will be held on Tuesday, July 7, at 9 a.m. at the Upper Hondo SWCD office in Capitan. The meeting will start promptly at 9 to facilitate a 10 a.m., Lincoln County Cooperative Weed Management Area meeting. The Work Group meeting for the EQIP is open to the general public as well as government entities. All input will be passed along to the NRCS state office.

CAPITAN BUSINESS OF THE MONTH

COURTESY

Glenn Mochel and his business, Glenn's Auto Body, has been recognized at the Capitan Chamber of Commerce June 2009 Business of the Month for his outstanding job refurbishing the recently donated chamber van. Mochel volunteered his time and services to completely prepare, sand and freshly paint the chamber-mobile in for the Fourth of July Parade. The Chamber says "Thank you, Glenn ,for a job well done !" Glenn's Auto Body is on Highway 246 in Capitan.

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State health insurance program back to 'full scale' operation

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New Mexico's state health insurance program is back up and running, said Scott Annala, Lincoln County Indigent Health Care Coordinator.

Reporting to county commissioners Tuesday, Annala said the State Coverage Insurance is "going full scale."

"At one time, they had a waiting list of 10,000," he said. But that list was handled since efforts were renewed in February and now the program is trying to sign up as many enrollee as possible at least until September, Annala said.

At that point, more revenue must be found.

Although the program is aimed at low income people who are not on Medicaid coverage, a single-person household can earn up to $21,000 and a household of four up to $44,100.

The premiums range from $90 to $110 per month and can be paid by an employer or an individual, he said.

"I would anticipate (because of the SCI availability) claims through the county Indigent Health Care Fund will be lower," Annala said. "Anyone who comes through my office can get an application and I'm glad to be a portal."

The three insurance entities participating in SCI are Lovelace Community Health Plan, Presbyterian Health Plan and Molina Healthcare.

Applications may be obtained through Annala at 258-1232 or by calling 1-888-997-2583.

In related health care issues, commissioners approved claims processed during June, the last month of the fiscal year, under the county IHCF and the Sole Community Provider Program tied to the county hospital in Ruidoso.

County Manager Tom Stewart said 68 of 76 claims filed under the sole provider program were recommended for approval for a total of $105,422, bringing the year-end figure to $850,224. For the full year, 761 claims were processed with a 13 percent disapproval rate.

Under the IHCF, 63 claims were submitted this month and 61 were recommended for approval for a total of $50,502.85. That brought the total for the year to $421,637.22.

"Last year, the average Indigent Health Care Fund monthly payment was $44,272," Stewart said.

"This year, our average pace was $35,136.44 per month, down from last year. Ending the year, we spent $421,637 of the budget for claims this year, which was $571,663. The balance will be rolled over for neat year's claims."

Commissioners heard from James Gibson, administrator of the Lincoln County Medical Center, the county hospital in Ruidoso, that excess revenue over expenses was listed at $1,359,00.

The hospital saw an increase in net assets of $1,118,000 in the audit for the period ending December 31, 2008. About $800,000 came from operations and $300,000 from donations.

The LCMC is managed by Presbyterian HealthCare Services under contract with the county.

Presbyterian leases the hospital for $800,000 per year, manages the ambulance service and two of the county's rural health care clinics.

"It was not an extremely good year last year," Gibson told commissioners.

"We experienced a real drop in volume for in-patients and out-patients."

When that trend became clear, he dropped spending and expenses, Gibson said. He pointed to a summary of the percentage of net accounts receivable from all payers. It showed that in 2007, 22 percent fell under Medicare and that dropped to 16 percent in 2008, and self-pay accounted for 12 percent in 2007 and fell to 5 percent in 2008.

On the other side, Medicaid went up from 19 percent to 20 percent; commercial on contracts from 27 percent to 35 percent; and commercial, noncontract and other, from 20 percent to 24 percent.

While the main hospital experienced volume problems, the rural health clinics saw one of their best years with the smallest operating loss posted by the clinic in Carrizozo, he said.

SCOTT ANNALA

The audit was performed by the Ernst and Young auditing firm and resulted in an "unqualified" opinion, which is a good declaration by an auditor.

In other action, commissioners approved an annual self-imposed mill levy tax rate of 6.221 mills for properties within the Alpine Sanitation District. One mill equates to $1 for each $1,000 of taxable property value.

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Rollover accident on Warrior

At 1:15 a.m., Wednesday, Ruidoso Police responded to a call about an accident on Warrior Drive.

Sergeant Dale Harrison reported that he arrived at the scene to find a 1995 Isuzu Trooper upside down in a field near the intersection of Warrior Drive and Hull Road.

The driver of the vehicle, Abraham Delacueva, 22, of the 600 block of Del Norte, Ruidoso, was reportedly out of the vehicle talking to another motorist when police arrived. Harrison reported that Delacueva had blood on his face and appeared to be injured.

According to Harrison's report, Delacueva admitted that he was going to fast to negotiate the curve on Warrior Drive and admitted to being too intoxicated to drive.

Harrison arrested Delacueva for driving while intoxicated and careless driving.Delacueva was treated on the scene but refused transportation to Lincoln County Medical Center for treatment.

Alamo man charged in death of 7-month-old child

DUANE BARBATI
Alamogordo Daily News

ALAMOGORDO – A 27-year-old Alamo-gordo man is being held at the Otero County Detention Center on a $500,000 bail bond after a 7-month-old child died from a fall at a home in the 600 block of Arnold Lane, on June 8, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

Detective Sgt. Israel Trujillo said Bobby Hernandez is charged with one count of child abuse resulting in death.

Trujillo said ADPS is not releasing the child's name because of the continuing investigation.

"We're still doing some interviews," he said.

"We've already conducted numerous interviews in reference to the incident."

Trujillo said ADPS investigators were able to charge Hernandez because of the information obtained from completed interviews.

Investigation revealed

ADPS officers and American Medical Response paramedics responded to a report of a 7-month-old infant fall victim around 8:26 p.m., June 8.

Trujillo said an investigation showed the child had been dropped, causing an injury to his head.

The child was transported to Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center, then airlifted to Thomasson Hospital in El Paso, where he was pronounced dead by medical staff.

Trujillo said an ADPS detective traveled to the Office of the Medical Investigator in Albuquerque to observe the autopsy.

"During the course of the autopsy, we learned there was severe blunt force trauma to the back of the head of the child," he said.

Roswell rollover crash fatal; victim not wearing seatbelt

ROSWELL - Laura Davis, 36, of Roswell, was fatally injured when the vehicle she was passenger in crashed.

Officers responded to a motor vehicle crash just after 1 p.m., June 16 .

The crash occurred on U.S. 285 near mile post 152.

Antonio Becerril, 19, of Dexter, was traveling south on U.S. 285 in his 2005 Toyota pick-up when he lost control of the vehicle, causing it to leave the roadway on the west side of U.S. 285.

The pick-up then rolled multiple times coming to rest on its side.

During the roll Davis was ejected from the vehicle and thrown to the roadway, where the pick came to rest on her.

Davis was extricated and airlifted by air ambulance to Eastern New Mexico Medical Center, where she later died from injuries sustained in the crash.

The driver and the other passengers in the vehicle, Susan Rivera 11, Laura Rivera, 18, and Adrian Silvas, 1, all of Roswell, were treated and released.

Alcohol was not a contributing factor.

No seat belt

Seatbelts were used by all in the vehicle with the exception of the deceased at the time of the crash.

Speed is a contributing factor in the crash as enforcement action is pending.

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BIRTHS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Births at LCMC

May 2, 2009, a girl, Jasmine Munoz, 5 lbs, 10.9 oz, 19", to Denelle Salas and Carl Munoz of Ruidoso

May 2, 2009, a girl, Kimberly Guadalupe Navarro Peralta, 6 lbs, 7.9 oz, 17-1/2", to Maria G. Peralta of Ruidoso

May 4, 2009, a girl, Aurelia Massima Mason, 6 lbs, 3.7 oz, 21", to Alicia and Calvin Mason of Alamogordo

May 5, 2009, a girl, Jessariah Rose Pinto, 8 lbs, 3 oz, 19", to Regena Blake and Owen J. Pinto of Mescalero

May 6, 2009, a boy, Thane Hayden Coleman, 8 lbs, 4.8 oz, 20", to Brittany Michelle Clement and Robert Corey Coleman of Ruidoso

May 12, 2009, a girl, Fernanda Carrasco, 7 lbs, 1.2 oz, 20", to Aracely and Manuel Carrasco of Ruidoso

May 12, 2009, a boy, Joseph Salvador Galarza, 6 lbs, 9 oz, 20-1/2", to Julie Grisham and Michael Galarza of Ruidoso

May 12, 2009, a girl, Ariana Jazlin Negrete, 6 lbs, 3.4 oz, 18", to Jazmine and Carlos Negrete of Ruidoso

May 15, 2009, a boy, Dallas Cade Shendo, 8 lbs, 5 oz, 20", to Kimberly A. Munoz and Jess R. Shendo of Ruidoso

May 19, 2009, a boy, Cesar Isacc Mendoza, 4 lbs, 10.7 oz, 18", to Eva Mendoza of Ruidoso

May 19, 2009, a girl, Peyton Lynne Meesenburg, 7 lbs, 15.5 oz, 20-3/4", to Jessica and Justin Meesenburg of Ruidoso

May 27, 2009, a boy, Tayton Paul Bridge, 7 lbs, 0.1 oz, 21", to Kendra Dawn and Jimmy Dale Bridge of Tularosa

May 27, 2009, a girl, Karissa Leona Marie Morerod, 8 lbs, 19", to Kristi Aguilar and Nick Morerod of Carrizozo,May 29, 2009, a boy, Javier Meza, 7 lbs, 6.3 oz, 20-1/2", to Elmarla LittleSpotted-Horse and Carlos Meza III of Ruidoso

May 30, 2009, a girl, Sophia Mayte Bravo, 7 lbs, 14.8 oz, 19", to Araceli and Alejandro Bravo of Ruidoso.

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RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

Little Escapee

Ruidoso Police Officer Art Nelson reported responding to a call about a small child playing in a parking lot in the 100 block of Pinecrest, June 14.

Nelson reports that while the mother was doing laundry, the child had opened the gate on the porch of her house and went to play in the parking lot.

Nelson said he advised the mother to put a lock on the gate.

Young drinkers

Ruidoso Police responded to a call about four males walking in traffic eastbound on Sudderth near the Mechem intersection at about 9:15 p.m., June 13. Officer Mike Weaver reported arriving on the scene to find Devon Chee, 16, of the 300 block of Penn Scott, Mescalero, staggering on both sides of the yellow center line in the 2700 block of Sudderth.

Chee reportedly moved to the sidewalk when Weaver pulled up beside him in the police car. Weaver turned around and stopped the four males.

He reportedly ordered them to keep their hands where he could see them. Weaver said Chee put his hands in his pockets like he was reaching for something and refused to remove them.

Weaver took Chee to the ground. Officers Larry Smith and Philip Cordero arrived to assist. Zane La Paz, 15, and Jared Comanche, 13, reportedly ran.

Smith caught Comanche, who said he drank three beers he found on the Reservation earlier that day.

Comanche tested .03 percent blood alcohol and was cited for minor allowing self to be served.

Cordero caught La Paz later in the evening. He tested negative for alcohol and was cited for resisting, evading or eluding police.

Chee reportedly told Weaver that he had four beers behind a convenience store earlier.

He tested .05 percent blood alcohol and was cited for minor allowing self to be served. Brandon Chino, 20, submitted to a portable blood alcohol test which showed .02 percent blood alcohol.

Chino was cited for two counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors and one count of minor allowing self to be served.

Juvenile Parole and Probation directed police to release Chee and Comanche to their guardians.

Delayed reaction

Officer Art Nelson took a report on June 13, from a woman who claimed to have been bitten by a dog the previous day.

The victim reported that she had been involved in an accident in the 100 block of Highway 70 and that she was very upset because she had never been in and accident before.

When she went to talk to the other driver involved in the accident there was a dog in the car that snapped at her.

The next day she realized the dog had bit her on the arm.

Nelson advised her to go the Lincoln County Medical Center for treatment.

The police are trying to contact the other driver, who was passing through on his way to Texas, to have the dog quarantined for 10 days.

Asleep at the wheel

Officer Tyrel Tyson reported observing a vehicle parked in the 2300 block of Sudderth at about 1:15 a.m., June 11, with the driver apparently, according to Tyson, unconscious.

Tyson reported that the vehicle was in gear with the motor running. The driver had his foot on the brake but was unresponsive to Tyson's questions.

Tyson reportedly shook his arm, which woke the driver, Michael J. Fleck, 27, of the 100 block of Mustang, Ruidoso.

According the Tyson's report Fleck grabbed the steering wheel and pretended to be driving down the street.

Fleck reportedly did poorly on the field sobriety test and smelled of alcohol.

He tested greater that .08 percent blood alcohol and was charged with driving while intoxicated.

RUIDOSO DOWNS POLICE BRIEFS

Debit banking

On June 12, a woman came to the Ruidoso Downs Police Department to report her debit card stolen from the ATM at a local bank.

Going for a ride

An accident in front of Circle K, June 11, resulted in one person being transported to Lincoln County Medical Center for treatment.

Stolen Battery

A battery was reported stolen from a trailer at a business in the 600 block of Highway 70 on, June 9.

You left something

Ruidoso Downs Police responded to a report of found clothing and a wallet, on June 9. The owner was located and the items returned.

Rock through glass

A rock was reportedly thrown through the window of a house in the 300 block of North Parnell on June 9.

You stole what?

A non-functioning vehicle left behind a closed business was reported stolen on June 8.

Bike gone

A child's bike was reported stolen from a residence on River View June 8.

Enough, not all

A traffic stop on Highway 70 June 7 resulted in the arrest of Velva Apache, 44, for driving while intoxicated and open container of alcohol.

CARRIZOZO POLICE BLOTTER

May reports

May 1: A burglary on Birch Street was reported after the theft of a set of Hot Wheel cars.

Two accidents were reported – one on 17th Street when a vehicle struck a natural gas meter and another when a minor driver struck a tree on Drexel Avenue.

May 2: Disorderly person removed from school track meet as requested by school officials.

May 3: Reported stolen vehicle from 400 block of Birch was actually a civil dispute between owners of the vehicle.

May 6: Unable to locate reported drunk driver. CYFD investigation and referral. Report taken.

May 7: Report of a cat caught in trap. Caller was advised that the police do not handle cat calls and caller said she would take care of it for the neighbor.

May 10: Report of suspicious activity on the 1100 block of C Avenue, but no one was located at the home.

May 11: Horses and goats at large on 900 block of 17th Street. Animals were penned and owner located the following day by Chief Rachel Weiser.

Report taken for burglary and graffiti at the Recreation Center.

May 12: Return of a Recreation Center bowling ball found in Spencer Park.

May 14: Downed power line at Rainbow Inn.

Otero County Electric responded and removed the downed lines. Civil standby on the 700 Block of D Avenue. Two warrants served to LCDC.

May 15: Criminal damage of house on Drexel reported, glass broken. Minors caught drinking and loitering in Spencer Park after hours were cited.

May 18: Larceny of an iPod reported at school. Student arrest and charges were filed. Traffic control assists for visit of Governor Richardson.

May 19: Cattle reported loose at Valle del Sol. Agency assist to Albuquerque Police Department to interview witness to possible homicide.

May 23: Agency assist to Border Patrol for gas tank damage to a motorist that passed through check point.

Welfare check on 900 block of 17th Street. Custodian issue of minor resolved after teenage male refused to stay with his grandmother who had custodial rights.

May 24: Report of runaway but the minor female returned the following day.

May 25: Answered call of battery between two adult males at 700 B Avenue, but they refused file a report or charges.

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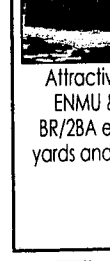

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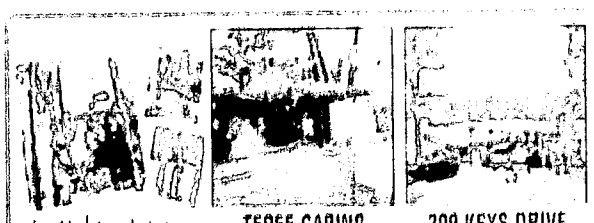

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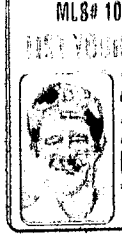

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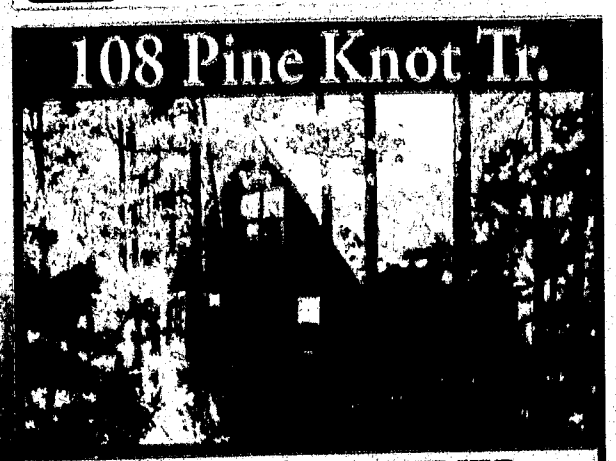

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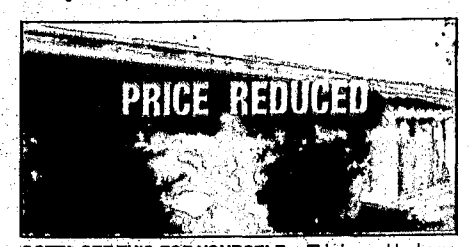
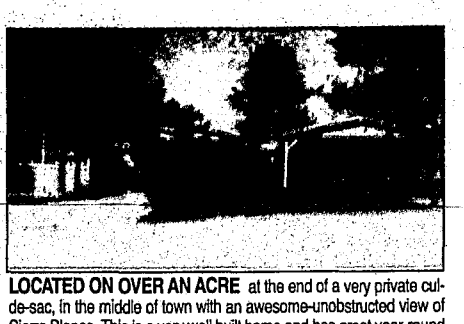
MAKE AN OFFER TODAY on this very charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Paved drive, 2 car garage, covered deck on corner lot in Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates. Fenced back yard, nice landscaping, permanent foundation. **OWNER VERY MOTIVATED.** $165,000 #104966

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

REMODELED AND BEAUTIFUL! This is a colorful home w/ fenced back yard, storage building, garage and all the extras inside. Very relaxing interior and IS A MUST to see. Walk to town or walk the new walking path at Wingfield Park. Enjoy the fireplace with the open floor plan. $210,000 #105327

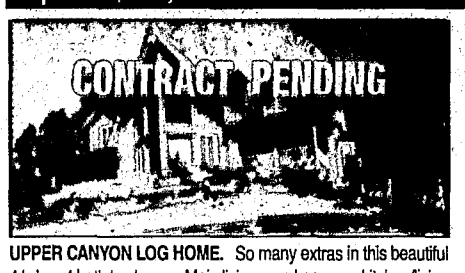


GOTTA SEE THIS FOR YOURSELF. This is an older home with "GREAT" character. Two living areas make this a good place to have family get-togethers. Lot goes street to street. This home is wonderfully located and very easy access. Call today for your showing. $175,000 #104612

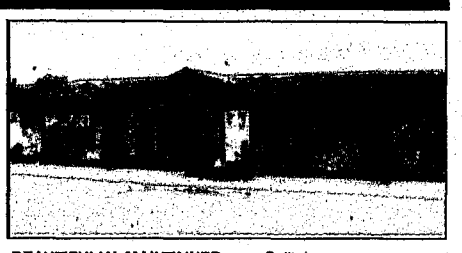


LOCATED ON OVER AN ACRE at the end of a very private cul-de-sac, in the middle of town with an awesome-unobstructed view of Sierra Blanca. This is a very well built home and has great year-round access. This home offers 3 bdrms, a Jacuzzi tub and an extended deck for fun entertaining. Owner/Agent has lowered price to $455,000 #104293

HISTORIC LINCOLN, NM, 4.3 acres downtown across from Ellis Store. All fenced with livestock pen. Some water rights from Lincoln acequia share with other users. Gorgeous views of surrounding mountains. Commercial or residential use – must conform with historical district guidelines. $150,000 #105396



UPPER CANYON LOG HOME. So many extras in this beautiful 4 bdrm, 4 bath log home. Main living area has open kitchen/living room great for intertaining. The fine quality furnishings throughout this home were selected exclusively to enhance the log home charm. Magnificent floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Owner is very motivated and is considering all offers! $895,000 #102020



BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED Solitaire on a permanent foundation with views of Sierra Blanca and The Capitans. A 30x40 shop on a concrete pad with electricity (200amp service). 50 gallon per minute well and a Triple O filter system for the entire home. Concrete runners along the length of the home front and back. Home is private with easy access and comes with a one year warranty. $275,000. #104485

CONDO ON CREE MEADOWS GOLF COURSE. Extra neat, and clean 2 bed, 2 bath condo located on lower level. Has on-site management if used for rental and is located near midtown. Furniture is negotiable. $140,000 #101488

THE GUY WITH THE BUY

GOING GREEN IN CARRIZOZO. From plumbing and electrical and from roof to floor, this home has been remodeled using safe environmental products giving it all the extras. Artica profile refrigerator on demand hot water heater and a water filter for the entire home and more. Call for your appointment today. $165,000 #104437

HALF ACRE LEVEL LOT IN CAPITAN. All city utilities are available. Septic tank on property. Easy access . Great manufactured home site. $35,000 #104564

MOUNTAIN RETREAT!! Take the beautiful drive to Villa Madonna and check out this great cabin on two lots. Wonderful for hunting or enjoying the cool crisp mountain air. Attic storage and a room for your tools. Two fireplaces and a large kitchen. $110,000 #103951

THIS CHARMING COTTAGE HAS BEEN REDUCED! With good size bedrooms and, 1 bath this is a modular home, not a mobile home. New exterior paint! Beautiful flat lot with trees, great for kids or pets. Large covered wrap around deck with screened in porch area in back for easy outdoor living. Newer furnace, washer and refrigerator. Skylight in living room and beautiful large rock fireplace. $110,000 #105245

BACK ON THE MARKET and drastically reduced! Owner has moved and must sell. Really darling 2 bdrm, 2 bath sparkling clean condo w/low condo fees. New thermal windows, newer siding, refrigerator, hot water heater. Huge rock fireplace in living room. Gas forced air heat. Large covered deck in front to enjoy the cool breeze through the pines. No dogs allowed. **REDUCED TO** $109,000 #105328

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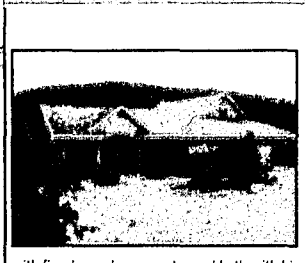


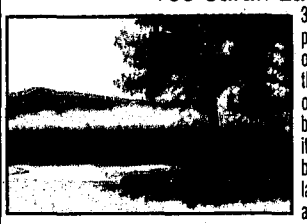
4 Bd/3Ba 3399 sq. ft. Gorgeous home on 6.6 acres remodeled in 2005 with cherry cabinets, granite countertops, maple doors, oak floors and more.
This home has a gourmet island kitchen with stainless steel appliances, formal dining area, two living areas with fireplaces, large master and bath with his and her sinks/dressing area. This is a well built home with metal roof, double attached garage, beautiful landscaping and views of Sierra Blanca. Alto Lakes G & CC Social membership. $554,000. MLS #104895

MOUNTAIN RETREAT

3 Bd/ 2 1/2 Ba. 2659 sq. ft. This elegant home features granite countertops throughout, custom wood doors, hardwood floors, stone fireplace and expansive decks. Extraordinary attention has been given to the gourmet kitchen which offers a bi-level eat-in cherry wood island with exquisite granite countertop, top of the line S/S appliances, chic custom cabinets and designer lighting. Open living concept with vaulted ceilings. There is a separate heated workshop/storage room that could be a home office. Master has walk in closet and steam shower. French doors open from the dining room and master bedroom onto a spacious covered deck that overlooks the pine tops of the valley below. Enjoy easy access, a two car attached garage and the convenience of being close to town. $360,000. MLS# 104343

OPEN HOUSE 6/20 12-4:00PM

109 Sarah Lane

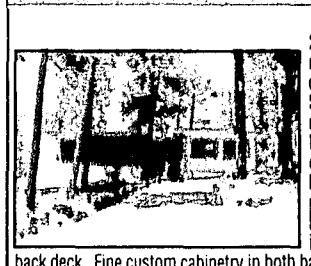


3 Bd/ 3 1/2 ba. 2342 sq. ft. Superior quality shows throughout this new custom home on the 4th tee box at Cree Meadows Country Club. This home boasts 3 bedrooms, each with its own bath, plus a guest bath, designer kitchen with island, built in gas log fireplace and covered deck. Grand entry leads to large open living area with 9' ceilings. Master bath has double sinks, soaking tub and walk-in shower. Beautiful maple cabinets throughout and tile floors and baths. Oversized laundry room and double attached garage. Extremely livable space for your family in a great neighborhood! $489,000

ALTO FULL GOLF

3 bd/ 2 1/2 ba. 1765 sq. ft. Remarkable quality in this executive home. All custom cabinets and granite throughout kitchen and baths, tile and wood flooring, vaulted ceilings and Kiva fireplace in the living room. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closets, master bath has large soaking tub and beautifully tiled walk-in shower. Fabulous kitchen with ample cabinets, pull out drawers and plenty of work space. There is an extra storage/work room (16'x16') with running water below the house. Extraordinary attention to detail is evident throughout this home. Future DPV assessment to pave roads. $343,000. MLS 104948

ALMOST SEE



2bd/2ba. 1270 sq. ft. Fully remodeled mobile with increible southwest theme. Salitllo tile throughout mail living areas with beautiful designer touches everywhere. Great wood burning fireplace, lighted plant shelves, open kitchen with spacious dining area that opens to the back deck. Fine custom cabinetry in both baths, much like you would see iin more expensive homes. The front deck is covered and back deck is open to enjoy the views and starry nights. Fenced area for dogs that owner will remove if requested. If you are looking for a home with true southwest flair - this is it!! $149, 000. MLS# 105236

GUEST HOUSE

3/2 1940 sf. Upgraded home with designer colors, new flooring, new pellet stove and new fully fenced yard. Main home has two living areas with vaulted ceilings, wide open kitchen with breakfast bar, center island and pantry. Both the master bath and guest bath have double sinks and are roomy. Very unique floorplan that make this home extremely livable. Guest house is 1BD/1BA with living room, FP and kitchen with eating area – perfect for in-laws or college student. Great front and back decks with generous fencing for privacy. Also, two storage sheds for all the toys (ie skis, golf clubs, mountain bikes). $194,000 MLS#105299

PRICED TO SELL

3/2 1064 sf. Well maintained, partially furnished home, in nice neighborhood on a corner lot. Open living/kitchen concept with dining area, large breakfast bar, gas stove and pantry/utility room. Three bedrooms and two full baths (master bath has big soaking tub). Large covered deck out front with nice wooded views and small storage shed. This home is very clean and shows well. All existing furniture stays. $79,900. MLS#105286

LIKE BRAND NEW

2 BD/2 BA 880 SF. Fully updated with all new electrical, plumbing, water heater, refrigerated air and central heat. Also new walls, flooring, appliances and paint – inside and out. Beautifully tiled kitchen and designer baths with an open living concept including beamed ceilings and a large wood burning fireplace. The yard is fully fenced with a storage shed and carport. Plenty of room outdoors for dining or entertaining. Located in the center of Ruidoso, close to it all. $139,000. MLS 104627

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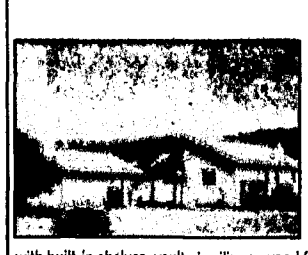

4 BD/ 2 3/4 Sf. Super buy in Deer ParkValley with Alto Lakes G&CC social membership. Beautiful new Southwest/contemporary home with separate studio/guest quarters. Double garage and ample living space in main home. Wonderful gas fireplace with built-in shelves, vaulted ceilings, wood floors, open inviting kitchen with dining area and terrific covered deck. This home sits on one half acre at the end of a peaceful cul-de-sac. Owner financing available. $275,000. MLS 103998

2.4 ACRES WITH VIEWS

3BD/ 2 1/2 BA, 1504 Sf. Mountain charm galore in this 3 bedroom, mostly furnished home, with great views. Home sits on 2.4 acres of wooded beauty. Two living areas, large open kitchen w/dining area that opens to expansive covered deck. Vaulted ceilings in living room with large windows that let the sunshine in. Master has private deck to enjoy the morning sunrise. Great seclusion, yet close to town. $223,000. MLS 104440

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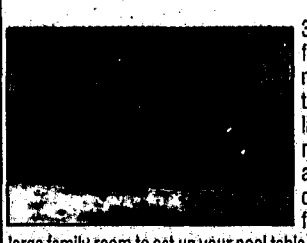
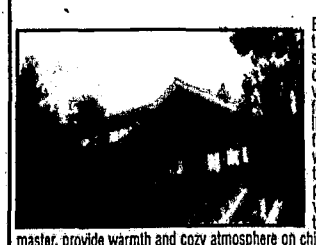


3BD/2BA. 1955 Sf. Large family home in a great neighborhood close to town. Two living areas, large open kitchen, newer appliances, roof and carpet. Beautiful enclosed sunroom off of front living room plus a large family room to set up your pool table and big screen TV. Easy year-round access with level entry. Seller financing available. $184,900. MLS 104335

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

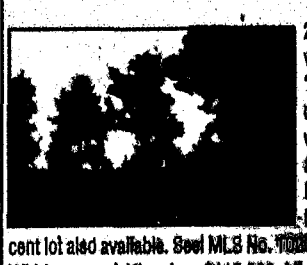
Neighborhood commercial zoning just one block south of Sudderth. 2 homes on one lot. Can be home w/separate guest house OR a perfect live/work location. Front house has 2BD/1BA, new floors, great FP, all appliances, covered back deck. Back house has 2BD/ 3/4BA+1/2BA and is handicapped accessible. 2 storage sheds, 1 w/elec. Great rental investment property. Or live in one and work in the other. $165,000. MLS 103146 & 103147

AWESOME VIEWS



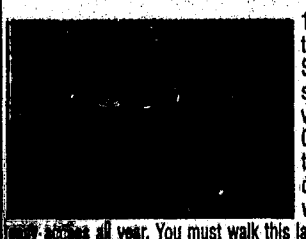
Beautiful home perched near the top of Camelot. You truly can see forever! With over 1000 sf of decking to enjoy the fabulous views, this is the perfect setting for living the wonderful Ruidoso lifestyle. This home is being sold fully furnished in tasteful southwest style which compliments the gleaming tongue and groove pine ceilings and accent walls. Two large stone F/P, one in the living room and one in the master, provide warmth and cozy atmosphere on chilly mountain days. A compact gourmet kitchen opens into the spacious great room. Oversized windows everywhere offer breathtaking views. The roomy master suite occupies the entire upper level and has a newly remodeled bath with double vanity and Jacuzzi tub. There is a private back deck tucked into the pines with an inviting hot tub and a grill for outdoor entertaining. This home has been meticulously maintained inside and out. $315,000. MLS# 105293

UPPER CANYON



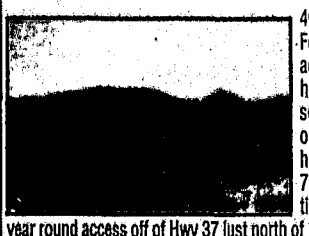
2Bd/ 1 1/2 Ba. Beautiful wooded lot in the "Upper Canyon." Wonderful building lot with wooded valley views and gentle uphill slope. Nice, newer homes in this secluded area. Adjacent lot also available. See MLS No. [illegible] available on Whirlaway and Alhambra. $115,000. MLS# [illegible]

360 DEGREE VIEWS



10 acre parcel located on the northern edge of Alto. Several wonderful building sites with 360 degree views of Sierra Blanca, the Capitans, Nogal Peak and the valley. Build your dream home on this wooded, secluded lot with many aspens all year. You must walk this land to fully appreciate its beauty. State subdivision laws apply. $175,000. MLS 101994

NAT'L FOREST FRONTAGE



40 acres adjoining National Forest. Spectacular acreage, perfect for a horseman's ranch or for someone who loves wide open spaces. Gently rolling hills with approximately 750 feet of Lincoln National Forest frontage. Easy year round access off of Hwy 37 just north of Ruidoso. This is a beautiful piece of land and one of the few large, unrestricted tracts left in the county. $400,000 MLS 102064

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BY EMAIL: (with Visa or MasterCard) classifieds@ruidosonews.com OR legals@ruidosonews.com

WALK IN: (8 AM - 5 PM, Mon. - Fri.) 104 Park Ave., Ruidoso

257-4001

Email your ad to:
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OR legals@ruidosonews.com

DEADLINES

Line Ads:
3 PM Monday for Wednesday
3 PM Wednesday for Friday
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3 PM Friday for Wednesday
3 PM Tuesday for Friday

CORRECTION POLICY

Check your ad promptly for accuracy. Claims for errors must be received by The Ruidoso News within 24 hours of the first publication date. Cancellation Policy: No cash refunds or charge card credit. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to edit, categorize or refuse classified ads due to inappropriate content.

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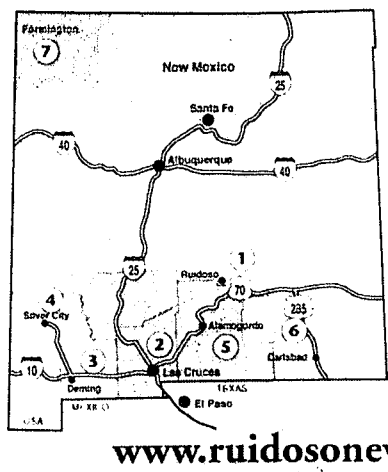

We Can Place Your Ad In Any Of Our New Mexico Newspapers

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2. Las Cruces Sun-News
3. Deming Headlight
4. Silver City Sun-News
5. Alamogordo Daily News
6. Carlsbad Current Argus
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Auctions, Antiques, Fuel/Wood, Furniture, Appliances, Garage Sales, Sporting Goods, Office Equipment, Computers, Jewelry, Portable Buildings, Etc.

Livestock & Pets 0700 - 0725
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Campers, Motor Homes

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Motorcycles, Cars, Trucks, SUV's, Vans/Busses, Trailers, Antiques/Classics

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Karen's Korner
Midtown Emporium
Sudderth & Eagle
575-491-3368
- Selection of Large to 2X-large dresses, blouses & jackets.
- Extensive collection of lampwork, sterling silver earrings, bracelets & necklaces.
- Unique collection of Lampwork landscape pendants.

Free pregnancy test. Caring & confidential assistance. 258-1800

Vendor Spaces Available at Mid town Emporium! 575-257-6460. Ask for Linda

Lost Pets 130

REWARD
Black & White, male Chichuahua. Lost in Ponderosa Heights. Answers to Dino. 505-670-5516

Legal Notices 152

#8659 2T (6)19,24

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARILYN H. BRANSCUM, deceased.

PROBATE ⅞B-09-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate.

All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at 1415 McAllen, Kerrville, Texas 78028 or to the attorney for the personal representative, Charles E Hawthorne at 900 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County.

Allison Mobley
Personal Representative
Estate of Marilyn H. B Deceased
1415 McAllen
Kerrville, Texas 78028

DATED:June 9 2009

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Charles E. Hawthorne
900 Sudderth Drive
Ruidoso, NM 88345
(575) 257-1323
(575) 257-1327

#8660 2T (6)19,24

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Maude Carolyn Adams, deceased.

PB-09-07

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Dated: June 11, 2009.

VIKKEE JOHNSON
Personal Representative of the Estate of John Marvin Crow, Deceased
POB 2739
Ruidoso, NM 88355

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Charles E. Hawthorne
900 Sudderth Drive
Ruidoso, NM 88345
(505)257-1323

#8661 2T (6)19,24

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JACK D.ADAMS, deceased.

PB-09-07

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#8662 1T (6)19

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#8663 2T (6)19,24

STATE OF NEW MEXICO LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CAROL A. DUNN, Deceased.

Case No. DE-1226-PB-200600043

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Dated: June 15, 2009.

___/s/_____
James C. Jacobsen, Assistant Attorney General
111 Lomas Blvd. NW, Suite 300
Albuquerque, NM 87102-2368
(505) 222-9000
Successor Personal Representative

#8664 1T (6)19

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

BID NO: 2009-2010 #2

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A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on Friday, June 26, 2009, 1:30 PM MDT at Ruidoso High School, 125 Warrior Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Sealed Bids will be received no later than Tuesday, July 07, 2009, 1:30 PM MDT. Sealed bids must be addressed and delivered to:

Ruidoso Schools
Board Room
Ruidoso Municipal Schools
Bid No: 2009-2010 #2
Ruidoso High School Drainage Improvements
200 Horton Circle
Ruidoso, NM 88345
Phone:(575)257-4051

The Ruidoso Municipal Schools Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or cancel this ITB in its entirety

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Request for Proposal:

Region IX Education Cooperative IEP Transition Coordinator

Minimum requirements:

"Master's Degree in Special Education

"Current New Mexico Licensure

"Minimum of three year's experience in Special Education

"Licensure in Vocational Rehabilitation /Transition preferred

Complete Request for Proposal information available at REC IX Office

Proposal submission deadline is Wednesday, July 1, 2009 @ 4pm Job essentials can be found online at http://www.recixnm.org or by calling (575) 257-2368 Fred Romero or Teresa Barnett

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CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS

NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 2009-06

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the City of Ruidoso Downs conducted a Public Hearing during their regular scheduled meeting held on Monday, June 8, 2009 at 5:30 p.m. at the City Hall Hubbard Room, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM and adopted the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 2009-06

An Ordinance Amending Chapter 6 Article 6 Section 2 Titled "Nuisances Declared" and Section 8 titled "Penalty" of the City of Ruidoso Downs Code of Ordinances

6-6-2 Nuisances Declared

6-6-8 Penalty

Copies of Ordinance No 2009-06 are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public review Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

/s/
Carol Virden, MMC
City Clerk/Treasurer

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Region IX Education Cooperative is seeking proposals for daily to and from school transportation services for 2009-2010 school year for 1 vehicle for Head Start students in the Ruidoso School District, and 1 vehicle in the Hondo Valley School District and 1 vehicle in the Capitan School District; vehicles used in transportation of students are owned by Lincoln County Head Start. School bus contractors must submit proof of the following with proposals:

1. Ability to provide CDL Examiner Certification to drivers

2. Ability to provide National Safety Council Defensive Driving and First Aid instruction

3. Ability to provide all vehicle maintenance and storage

4.Ability to provide appropriately licensed and trained drivers and substitutes when necessary

5.Ability to provide substitute vehicle use when necessary

6.Ability to comply with Head Start Transportation Regulation 1310

CONTRACT LENGTH: School days from September 2, 2009 through May 14, 2010, and in accordance with the Head Start calendar.

ROUTE SPECIFICATIONS: Current round-trip route specifications are as follows

Undetermined - Provide bid information on School Bus

Transportation Vehicle Production Work sheet - per mile bid (3 gas)

CONTRACTOR RESPONSIBILITIES: Provide appropriately licensed and trained drivers for school buses; provide compensation and benefits associated with drivers; provide on-going training for drivers; provide qualified substitute drivers when necessary; provide all operating, maintenance and fuel costs associated with use of the vehicles in transporting Head Start students; and provide substitute vehicles when necessary.

LINCOLN COUNTY HEAD START RESPONSIBILITIES: Provide regulation school buses for transportation of Head Start students to Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, Hondo Valley School and Capitan Head Start site; provide vehicle insurance including liability; provide children's names and addresses to contractor; assist with Head Start appropriate training; and submit requests to contractor in advance for unscheduled field trips (compensation for such field trips is not included within this proposal.)

PROPOSAL SUBMISSION: All sealed and complete proposals must be received at the REC IX office by Friday, July 9, 2009 4:00 pm. Proposals will be opened at 4:00 pm Monday, July 13, 2009 -Region IX office. For additional information, contact Fred Romero or Teresa Barnett, REC IX, 575-257-2368 1400 Sudderth, Ruidoso, NM 88345

jobs 200-232

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Kokopelli Golf
Is seeking full time employees for the positions of
- Dish washer
- busser
- servers
- cooks
- bartenders
- maintenance person
- host
- hostess's

Please apply in person at 1200 High Mesa Road, Alto.

To place a classified ad phone 257-4001

Gen. Help Wanted 224

The Community Youth Center Warehouse in conjunction with EcoServants is looking for a full time staff member to do Summer/After School Programming and Volunteer Recruitment. This is position is through AmeriCorps
Send resume to warehouse200@gmail.com or call
575-630-0318

Ruidoso News 257-4001

FINAL TOUCH SALON is looking for employee. 5 yrs experience. Local clientele established. $200 monthly booth rental. 258-3519

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Great Wall of China Restaurant is now hiring servers, host & bussers. Please apply in person at 2913 Sudderth Dr.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Needed Full time realtor to be part of the most Powerful Name in Real estate Remax 937-2354 Terri

Employment 204

LAS CRUCES SUN-NEWS

Multi - Media Outside Sales

The Las Cruces Sun-News is seeking a professional Account Executive. This position is responsible for the sales and development of an assigned territory. Provides marketing and advertising solutions to prospective and existing accounts. Stays alert to changing account and market conditions.

Must have the ability to produce and present marketing presentations, knowledge of retail, online and newspaper approaches preferred, excellent verbal and written communication skills required. Outstanding organizational skills, attention to detail and the ability to effectively work through multiple projects at one time are necessary skills for the Account Executive.

College degree preferred. Equivalent combination of training and advertising sales experience will be considered. Send resume to:

Human Resources
256 W. Las Cruces
Las Cruces, NM 88005
FAX 505 541 5497
lhuna@lcsun-news.com

We are an equal 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 pre-employment drug testing.

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Deming Headlight
Attention: Wayne Barnard
219 E. Maple
Deming NM, 88030
FAX 575 546-8116
wbarnard@scsun-news.com

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THE DEMING HEADLIGHT

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Temporary Recreation Leaders,

Salary $8.00 hourly. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Complete job description and applications at *The Village of Ruidoso*
313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345
Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343
Fax 258-5848
Website www.ruidoso-nm.gov
"Drugfree Workplace" EEOE

Employment 204

Bring Caring to Life

Casa Arena Blanca Nursing Center, 117-bed long-term care facility, is currently searching for caring and dedicated individuals to join its clinical team.

RNs
LPNs
CNAs
Weekends

We offer competitive salaries and benefits packages. Please contact:
Michelle Lane
Recruiting Coordinator
Email: michelle.lane@fundltc.com
Fax: 410-773-5605,
Toll-free: 877-447-9000 ext 3
EOE/DFW

www.fundltc.com

Gen. Help Wanted 224

RUIDOSO NEWS

SCANNER/PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

The Ruidoso News is seeking a part time, 25 hours per week, employee for the position of
SCANNER/PRODUCTION ASSISTANT.

The employee will work Monday thru Thursday from mid-morning to early evening. No weekend work is required. The right person for this position must be:
- Computer Literate
- Have knowledge of a variety of software programs &
- Posses an excellent eye for details.

Responsibilities for this position will include:
- Submitting
- Scanning
- Emailing

Advertising information for print and online ads. Graphic design experience, including the ability to work with photoshop, is preferred. The applicant must be able to work under pressure. Good communication skills are essential.

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The Ruidoso News is a Media News Group Newspaper and this entry level position offers tremendous career opportunities within one of the leading corporations in the newspaper industry.

Please send applications & resumes to:

Terry Fitzwater, Publisher
Ruidoso News
P.O. Box 128
Ruidoso, NM 88355

No Phone Calls, Please!

Your application will be reviewed in the HR Dept. If you meet the listed qualifications, your application will be forwarded to the appropriate department for further consideration. Due to the large number of applications and resumes received, only those chosen for further consideration will be contacted.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

RUIDOSO NEWS

ADVERTISING SALES

The Ruidoso News seeks an experienced **SALES EXECUTIVE** to call on established accounts and new business prospects. This individual also designs and develops campaigns and promotes within an assigned territory by utilizing and presenting demographic information and spec layouts. Solicits and sells into specialty products and theme pages.

Prefer an individual with a minimum of two years sales experience; Bachelor's Degree with knowledge of newspaper industry is preferred. Must possess excellent written and verbal communication skills along with high ethical standards and strong customer service skills.

Bilingual abilities in English and Spanish are a big plus.

Must be able to operate a motor vehicle, and provide proof of valid driver's license and liability insurance.

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MICHELENA'S

IS NOW HIRING SERVERS, BUSSERS, COOKS, AND DISHWASHERS. APPLY WITHIN. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

To place a classified ad phone 257-4001

Need to sell something? Phone Ruidoso News Classifieds at 257-4001

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Shadow Mountain Lodge Now Hiring part time house keeping, front desk apply within @ 107 Main

Ruidoso News on line at www.ruidosonews.com

Child Care 228

Tender Tots Has openings avail for summer program Swimming, Hiking and Fun children two and up call 257-5784

Employment Wanted 230

House sitter avail. Live in exl. Refs 55+ lady non-smoker, driv e/all 937-9350 after 7pm Ruidoso area

Semi-Retired Builder will Do: Carpentry shop welding, shop sand blasting Repairs & Remodling $20.00 575-808-0613

financials
239-250

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Temporary Recreation Aides

Salary $7.55 hourly. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Complete job description and applications at

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EEOE.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

HEAL/The Nest

Domestic Violence Shelter has

RESIDENT ADVOCATE

position opening. Duties include:

- crisis intervention
- providing information and referral services
- safety planning
- program presentation
- and case management.

Pay is $10 per hour. Bring resume and cover letter to the Nest at:

512 E. Hwy 70
in Ruidoso Downs, NM

Gen. Help Wanted 224

The City of Ruidoso Downs is accepting Applications for the position of Lincoln County **Transit Driver** Part Time/On Call. High School Education or equivalent and (6) months work which demonstrates an ability to operate transportation vehicles. Must be a U.S. citizen, 21 years of age and posses a valid NM Driver's License. English and Spanish speaking preferred. Starting pay is $7.50 per hour. EEOE. For complete job description and application visit City Hall at 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM call 575-378-4422 or email us at rreynolds@ruidosodowns.us.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

WORLD FINANCE

is hiring for a **Part time CSR** with the opportunity for a **full time position.**

We offer competitive pay and on the job training. Cash handling experience and personal Transportation required.

Apply in person at
354 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority

is accepting applications for a **Temporary/Full-time CDL Driver, Class "A"** endorsement required. Positions will be filled as needed. You may pick up applications and job descriptions at 222 Second Street, Ruidoso Downs, NM or call (575) 378-4697. Applications deadline will be Monday, June 29, 2009, at 2:00 p.m.

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority
PO Box 2405
Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346-2405
(575) 378-4697 ** Fax (575) 378-4896

rentals
300-383

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised here-in is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Rooms for Rent 304

Room for rent $300 all bills paid, please call 575-937-7219. NO PETS.

Efficiancy util pd, cable $400/mo. + $300/dep. 378-8163 Pet OK. no smoking

Ruidoso News Classifieds 257-4001

Mobile Home Rental 308

2 bd, 1 bath, 14x75 trailer. Grove Street. 575-644-7434 $650+util or $1,000 all paid All paid $300 Dep. Available NOW! 6 month lease.

6th MONTH FREE. 1 bdrm trailers for rent from $325. Centrally located. Ref. required. 257-0872

Single Wide fenced yard 2/2 no inside pets 1st and last bills not incl$500. Eve 575-937-6711

Rent to Own. 4 different 1 bdrm mobiles. Lot rent plus lease from $1,200 to $4,400. Some requirements. 257-0872

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Mobile Home Rental 308

3 bd, 1 ba Mobile. Close to Midtown. Covered decks, fen. back porch, small dog/cat ok. Non-smoking. Live across the street from million aires for only $650/mo, $650 dep. 575-808-1428

3 bd, 2 ba; 2 bd, 2 ba; 2 bd, 1 ba mobile homes. Water, gar. & sew pd. On river near Wal-mart. 915-526-8326. After 4. 378-7099

Furn. Apts. - General 314

AFFORDABLE RENTALS
Convenient locations.
Efficiencies - 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished units. Weekly, monthly or long-term. Bills paid. No Pets.
575-937-8905
575-257-4058

Studio apt, / ground floor upper Canyon $550.00 including util. 550. dep 937-7956

RENT NOW $395-425/mo +200/dep. Utilities paid. Furn. 1 room effic. No dogs. 258-5877

Efficiency 1 & 2 bd apt for rent, furn, util pd, no pets. Call GREG 575-937-0487

Unfurn. Apts. - General 328

Rent / Lease
3bd, 2 ba, Large 2 1/2 Garage with work benches & storage, Refig, dishwasher, w/o, water softner, FP, Deck, large fenced yard, valley view
$1050 (1st & last) + 500 sec.
258-3517

1-1 Unfurnished Apt $400/mo plus bills A+ Realty Services 258-4574

UNFURNISHED & 1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS; BILLS PAID. NO PETS. 258-3111.

Wonderful, Apartment Newly remodeled. $750/mo All util pd. $750/dep. Call Sandy at All American Reality 937-4656

Wonderful 1bdApt. Newly remodeled. $750/mo All util pd. $750/dep. Call Sandy at All American Reality 937-4656

309 Carters Lane 1Bd/1 Ba water & gas paid. $580 mo-$450 deposit. Close to Mid town. 937 2494 NO PETS!!

Townhouses/ Condominiums 342

Newer 3 bd, 2.5 ba in Cree Meadows. 1 car garage, furn, w/d. Walking dis. to town. 6 mo. lease. 602-300-1010 leave message

2 bd/1.5 ba, unfurn., FP, appls.in-town, INCLS. water & gas $795 owner/agent 937-0513

Townhouses/ Condominiums 342

2 bd Condos. Move In Special. 100 Monica's Court. Call 575-415-2009

$125,500 3 bedroom, 3 full bath. Owner Agent. AMOR REAL ESTATE, DAN BOLIN, 937-0600

Furnished Houses 350

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Studio Cabin $595 month or low weekly rate. All utilities pd.
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Grt location 1 lg bed, dining rm, living rm. Util. incl. Long/ Short rental. No sm/ 915-491-7020

LARGE MOBILE. 3 bd., 2 ba, new carpet, cabinets, $700/mo 937-6601

2 Bd Duplexs avail. now $650-700. Furn or unfurn. 257-4567 / 937-2354 RE/MAX High Sierra Terri Power

Beautiful Santa Fe Style LG. Master BD, Whirl Pool, 2 Kiva FPL, 2 guest Rm. Bath $1800. MO 937-6601

Nice clean/furnished, 1 or 2 bedroom house on the river near midtown for rent. Calm area. Non-smoking. No pets. Ref. Req. Call 257-5660 or 937-7052.

Rent or lease 3BD house in alto 2 living areas &2 covered decks No smoking $1200 + util. 575-336-1622

Alto 2/2, house, 850/mo. Furn. Includes all util. 937-4857

Unfurn. Home - General 352

3BD, 2 BA, 2 CAR GARAGE W/ ADDITIONAL BD ATTACHED, HUGE COVERED DECKS, 1700+ SQ. FT., HUGE YARD, SECLUDED WOODED AREA, $1200+ UTIL
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3 bd, 2 ba, $875 + util. 15 ft ceilings, FP, Garage, garden tub, Southside Cree. 1 yr lease. 257-7911

3/2 Two Story with spacious 2/1 up connecting inside to 1/1 efficiency apart. down, app. incl W & D furnished, large basement, $950 + dep+util. 336-4523

3 bed 2 bath Avail. NOW, must see www.altorentalhomes.com $1,150 575-808-2860

Small 2 bdrm Cabin for rent. Centrally located. $450 w/$350 dep. Small pet ok. Ref. req. 257-0872

Unfurn. Home - General 352

Hummingbird Cabins
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1204 Mechem, Suite 15

Hunters Ln - Alto 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 level house. Wood stove/AC $900 plus utilities pet on appr.

Aspen Cr. - Next to ENMU 2 bdrm/2bath with fenced backyard. Appliances, AC, fireplace. $650 plus utilies/owner pays water

Cliff Dr. - 3 bdrm/2 bath, house with office 2 levels, large yard, carport and storage shed, $850/mo plus utilities. Pets on approval.

Deer Haven - 3 bdrm/2 bath house located near midtown. Appliances, fenced back yard. Pets on approval. $1200/mo. plus utilities, furnished

References and credit check required.

Newer 1 level, 3 bd, 2 ba in great area in Ruidoso. Double detached garage. No pets. No smokers. $1,200 monthly plus utilities & deposit. 808-0440

3 bd2.5ba home. 14 acres (11 irrigated). Hondo Valley. $1,250/mo. or 208-220-2267

Ruidoso News 257-4001

Great 2 bdr 2 bth on park like acre in up scale neighborhood, no stairs, $790/mo 213 White Mountain Meadows 575-571-5454.

3 long term 2 bd, furnished. & unfurnished rentals. 808-0157

105 East Rainbow. 2 bd, 1 ba, No Pets. Water pd. $650/mo, $650 Dep. 973-1665

1 bd single, all knotty pine, kitchenette, no smoking. $450/mo. + utilities. 336-8005

House for rent. $1100 per month. Call Joe Zagone Century 21 Aspen 808-0282 or 257-9057

Clean doublewide on level lot. 3 Bed/2 Bath with carport & storage building. Unfurnished, appliances included. 120 Crestview, Capitan. $725mo. Call Marilyn or Broker/Owner James Paxton. 575 257-9057, CENTURY 21 Aspen Real Estate.

Nice 3 bd, 2 ba. W/D hookup, Near Swiss Chalet. 1st. 937-1297

Spacious stucco 1700 sq. ft 3/2, FP, views, garage 975/mth 378-4159.

3/1 new carpet, w/d yrdno pets $700. wtrpd + dep 937-8977/937-1409 $200.off 1st month

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Condo's Hwy 70
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CHECK THIS OUT! - 2 bedroom, 2 bath older manufactured home with large covered deck, completely furnished, sitting on .25 acres. Includes a storage shed and fenced yard on three sides. A perfect get-away and close to Ruidoso Downs Race Track. OWNER ANXIOUS and will consider all offers. $48,500 #104060 BILL PIPPIN REAL Estate 257-4228

COZY CABIN IN THE PINES - this 2 bedroom, 2 bath has been tastefully remodeled. THis cute little cabin has a fire place, sitting on .25 acres. Incluelf. $169,000 #104731 BILL PIPPIN REAL Estate 257-4228

Homes - General 412

FSBO-2 bd, 1 ba house. Fp, deck, nice location, Close to shopping, doctors/ dental & golf course. 375-373-1512 or 575-635-0906

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LOG CABIN VIEWS - SECLUDED. - Dream mountain retreat C2004 real custom log home on 5 secluded acres just N. of Alto - Expansive views-gorgeous interior, massive beams, hot tub on big deck, addition al 1200 sq shop/exercise area & heat, incredible. $585,000. Century 21, Aspen Real Estate. MLS #104954. 257-9057

Property for Sale! 605 Valley View
Ruidoso Downs
Contact: 575-491-6455

FSBO 3 bd, 2.5 ba. single garage, Town home. $219,900. Call 575-257-9484

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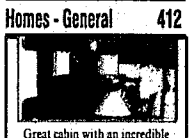

Great cabin with an incredible view!! High ceilings, fully equipt kitchen with breakfast/dining area,high ceilings, corner fireplace, patio sliding doors lead to hugh back deck with a sierra blanca view and lush valley view! Truely a great value! metal roof. Two bedrooms. Level entry.furniture stays with a few furniture and personal items exceptions. your buyers won't be dissappointed! Window ac offering a one year home warranty to this home!

DIRECTIONS: Go north on mechem (just past sandialand turn left when there is a sign 133) mechem, (before you get to swiss chalet) and go around to the back side of this subdivision

OPEN HOUSE 1 pm to 3 pm Hosted by: Heinz Mueller (broker associate)
915-443-1922 mobile phone

Homes - General 412

Open House from 10 am to 12 noon TERRI POWER 937-2354 to host

Wonderful setting w/ beautiful landscape Great size home includes: Large living room w/ pellet insert in corner brick fireplace, formal dining area, breakfast bar in great size kitchen, granite counters, lots of cabinets, pantry, full kitchen w/updated stove, refrigerator to stay, washer/dryer to stay. 4 bedrooms, master includes a sunroom adjacent and 2 full baths! This home has a beautiful setting and is a skip away from the Cree Meadows Golf Course. Also includes 2 car garage, dining table, hutch to stay.

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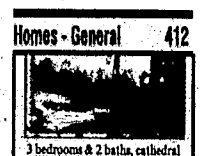

3 bedrooms & 2 baths, cathedral ceilings in living room which has wood floors, open kitchen, breakfast bar. Cool colors w/ contemporary decor. Great size master bathroom with garden tub & shower. Breakfast/dining area. Washer dryer closet convenient to kitchen, side doors leads to side of home. Storage building is a plus, dog run area and a reverse osmosis unit. Storage building is a plus! This home sits on 3 lots. Replaced: hot water heater(2008) and carpet (2009)

DIRECTIONS: from Sudderth go to fifth street, home will be on the right side of the street. Circular drive to drive up to the home.

536 8th Street from 10 am -12 noon
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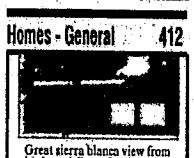

Great sierra blanca view from this home! Great family pick or enjoy it as a second home. This home has it all! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, hobby room, dining room, roomy kitchen with lots of cabinets! 2 car garage (detached) covered patio, also covered area to protect tools, etc. carpet replaced, carpet replaced , repainting, installed a new komodo heater Come see!this home has an observation deck too! this home is the best priced in this subdivision!

DIRECTIONS: Go to old lincoln road off of hull road, right on la luz.

JUST REDUCED: 104 La Luz from 12 noon to 2 pm OPEN HOUSE
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2 bd, 1 ba Cabin w/basement. Everything included (appliances, linens, furn., etc.) $140,000. Will owner finance. 103 Spotted Owl Rd., Ruidoso. Cabin 575-257-6996 H - 325-646-8400, C - 325-647-9830

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★★★ Carrizozo- 3 bd 2 Ba Like New
Never lived in since huge remodel,wonderful bright 12'x24' separate studio, shop or bedroom, 2 car carport, nice trees w/ private fenced yard, beautiful low maintenance landscape on timer, new appliances, new a/c and heat system, w/d, new metal roof on all structures, close to school, quiet nice area! Price of Ownership! Outstanding Value! Seller Motivated! Reduced $145,000 Call 336-1555 or 937-4553

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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Ruidoso Area 174 acres, Between Lincoln & Capitan Abutting Nat. Forest, private County Rd., utilities Views of Sierra Blanca Mtn. Owner will drill well $365,000.00 800-883-4841 Owner Financing

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GOTTA SEE THIS FOR YOURSELF. - This is an older home with "GREAT" character. Two living areas make this a good place to have family get-togethers. Lot goes street to street. This home is wonderfully located and very easy access. Call today for your showing. $189,000 #104612 BILL PIPPIN REAL Estate 257-4228

2 bd, 2 bath w/1,000 SF on .69 acres near Ski Run Road. Asking $89,500 w/owner financing. Pine Mountain Realty, 257-4700

CLASSIC NEW MEXICO SETTING - is the backdrop for this energy efficient, contemporary chalet. Very, very private location on the Bonito River w/views & sun in all directions. Year round spring, almost all 1 level, RV hookups too! $549,000. Century 21, Aspen Real Estate. MLS #105195. 257-9057

BIG VIEW AND LEVEL ACCESS - White Mountain, McBride Drive home. Master bedroom & all main living area on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms & game room on second floor. Has that cabin feel with all the luxuries of a modern home. Select furniture available. $467,500. Century 21, Aspen Real Estate. MLS #104962. 257-9057

NICELY DONE INTERIOR - This 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1344 sq. ft home has been Remodeled! All new kitchen and bath rooms, new water lines, new wood floors in living room, dining room and hallway. Huge wrap around deck with mountain views. Large under house storage area. $169,900 #103735 BILL PIPPIN REAL Estate 257-4228

WOOD ACCENTS IN THE DEER PARK WOODS - Full golf, recently remodel, private decks, triple car garage, Pella windows, great fireplace and many wood accents. This home is in a great location in DPV and is priced to sell! $3975000. Century 21, Aspen Real Estate. MLS #104986. 257-9057

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

BRAND NEW LISTING - Very nice custom home in a great area, 5 bd, 4 ba, family room and game room, nice decks all around, FP, on over half acre. Great full-time or vacation home. $375,000. Century 21, Aspen Real Estate. MLS #104880. 257-9057

Residental Lots 436

Side by side white refrigerator w/water & ice in door. Like New. $400. 258-1185

Land/Acreage 442

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

Land/Acreage 442

1.3 acres near nat'l forest, close to town. $29,000. AMOR REALTY, 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.

Purchase lot at 116 Blue Spruce for $18,000. Adjoining lot for FREE. Util. Avail. 937-6027

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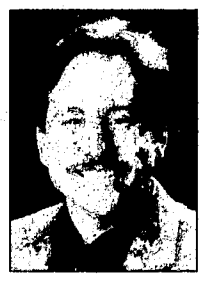
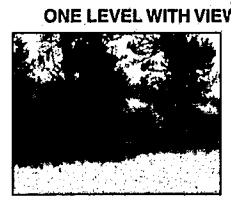


ONE LEVEL WITH VIEWS - GREAT SUBDIVISION



Comfortable 4 bedroom stucco home in wonderful subdivision. Great area & location. 2 Master suites, 2 FP's, A/C, new roof, super permanent - retirement or vacation home. Furnished - views off private deck offer serene setting. $335,000. #104956

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178 JUNIPER - UNF 2BDR 1.75 BA $750/mo + utilities Available 7-16-09

CABINS
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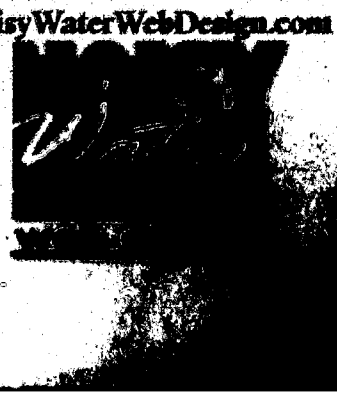

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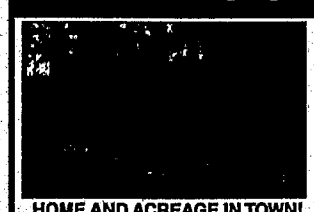

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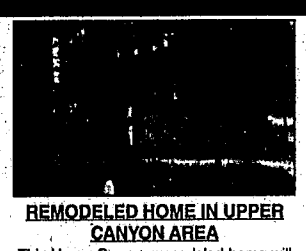

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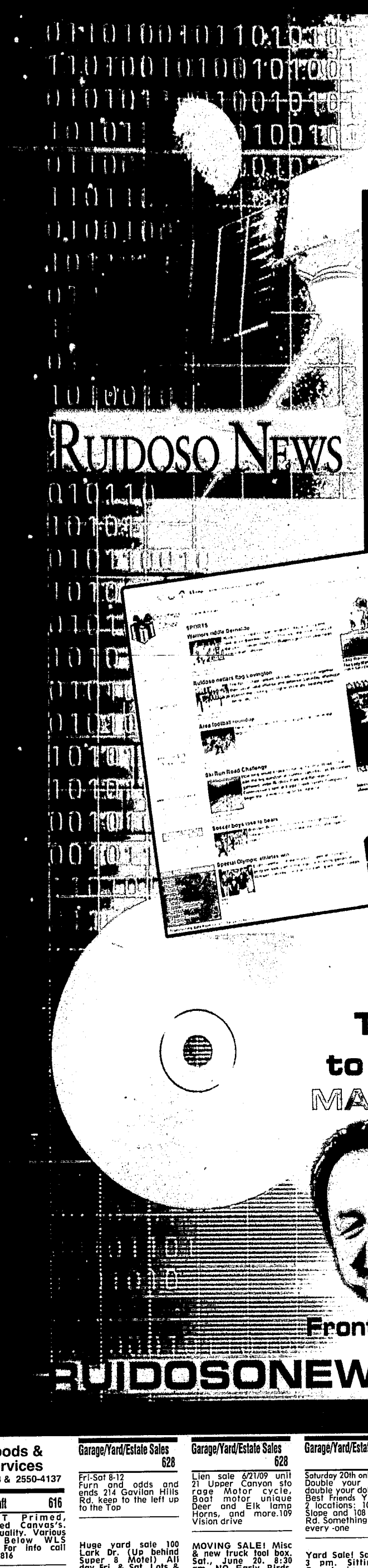

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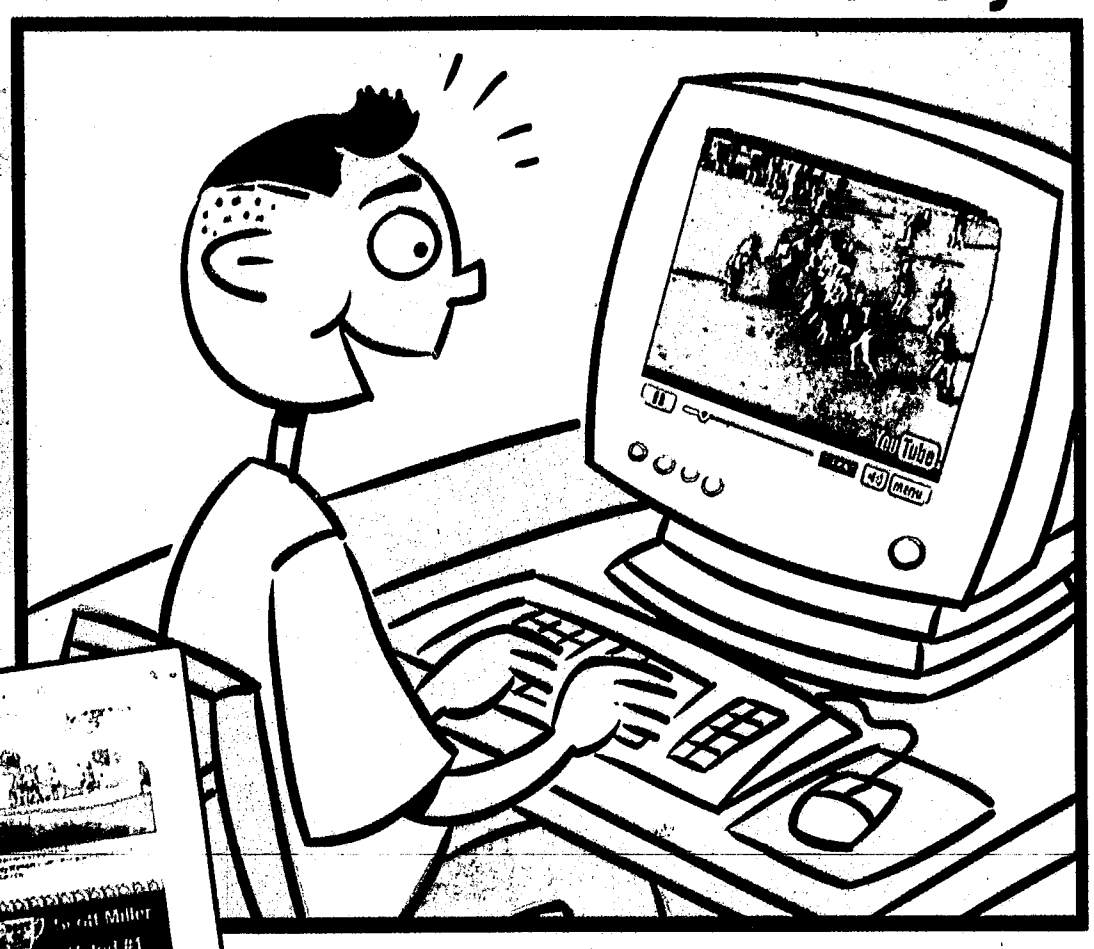

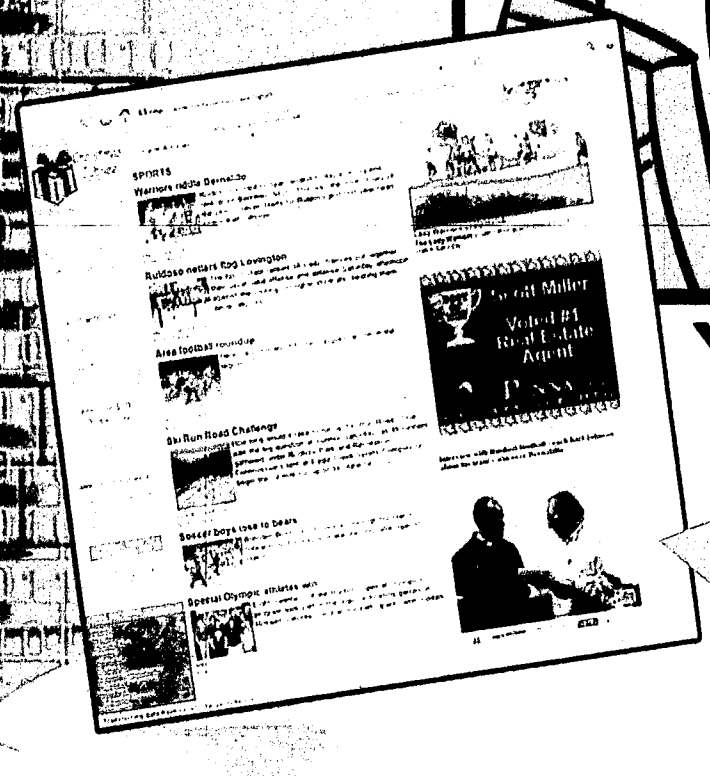

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407 Park Ln
Ruidoso Down Area
Saturday and Sun
day 7 am - 3 pm
Lots of stuff!

Clearance Sale! Sto-A-Way, Unit #6. Corner of Gavilan & Mechanic. Sat., June 20. 8 am-4 pm. Furn., grill, saws, Fizzix Craft die cut machine dies, desk chair & misc.

Fri., June 19 8 am-4 pm & Sat., June 20, 8 am-2 pm. Giant deck sale. Tools, antiques, coins & misc. 1 quarter mile inside Bonito Nazarene Camp. Follow signs.

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Fri-Sat 8-12
Furn and odds and ends 214 Gavilan Hills Rd. keep to the left up to the Top

Huge yard sale 100 Lark Dr. (Up behind Super 8 Motel) All day Fri. & Sat. Lots & lots of everything. You will find it here!!

June 20th 3 Family Alittle bit of every thingBoys infant to 3T Nice things 102 Tamarack Rd. Go to Story Book Cabinsign on E.Barb Follow signs

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J Bar J Hats
is now at
Mid-Town Emporium
Open Daily
2415 Sudderth
Big new selection.
Discount prices
•Palm leaf Hats
•Straw Hats
•Caps
•T-shirts
•Sunglasses
Welcome Horseman!

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MULTI FAMILY MOVING SALE
Furniture, clothes of all sizes, electronics, household, a little of everything. Commercial Sewing Machine is excellent condition with 4 tubs of accessories and material!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Saturday only 06/20/09
8:00AM-5:00PM
-114 Cardinal Drive-
Off Hwy 70 turn on Miriam just past Sears. 3/10th of a Mile from the Hwy.

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Lien sale 6/21/09 unit 21 Upper Canyon storage Motor cycle, Boat motor unique Deer and Elk lamp Horns, and more.109 Vision drive

MOVING SALE! Misc & new truck tool box. Sat., June 20. 8:30 am. NO Early Birds. 401 Enchanted Forest Loop, Alto.

Moving Sale. Myriad of items. Clothing, electronics furn., etc. 159 Willie Horton Dr. 7 am-Noon. Sat, June 20th.

Multi Family Sale8-3 Friday & Saterday 19th 20th 2028 hwy 70 west old C & L lumber building next to wal-mart

Sale of stored goods in UNIT 21 Upper Canyon Storage June 21 109 Vision Drive

Sat 20th & 21st 8-? coffee & end tables, shelves large bird cage, X-mas stuff and lots more200 E. Creek in Capitan

Saterday 8-2 299 Hwy 220 in Alto w/d,bed frame, clothes,dishes

Yard, Moving & Plant Sale! Everything Goes! 605 Colorado., Ruidoso Downs. Wed. - Sat.

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AFSOSA Garage Sale
Saturday, 20 June
at Ray's Automotive on HYW 70
8:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Help Agua Fria Save the Open Space Association fight big development. Stop Escondido Hills!
Do your part for our Neighborhood!
• Drop off PRICED donations from 7:00 to 8:00 AM
• Help WORK or come SHOP from 8:00 to 1:00
• Help clean up, especially if you have a truck, after 1:00
Call to volunteer, or for more info: 378-8291, Sharon 378-5623, Linda 378-8559

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Saturday 20th only Double your pleasure double your dollars" Best Friends Yard Sale 2 locations: 102 Sunny Slope and 108 Encanto Rd. Something for every -one

Yard Sale! Sat. 8 am-3 pm. Sitting Bull Court in Rancho Ruidoso. Furn., lap top, clothes, & misc.

Sporting Goods 630

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recreation
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Campers/Travel Trailers 808

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1990 Camp Trailer Terry Taurus edition Good cond. New Carpet 5,000 or OBO 575-937-3797

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Motor Homes 810

1980 South Wind (Fleetwood)) $1500 32,000 MI 257-1151

2004. Gulf Stream Motorhome. 33', slide, all power, 5 hp generator, alloy wheels, etc., wood cab., sleeps 8, low miles 1 owner. $34,500. 505-550-1215

auto
900-921

Motorcycles 901

05 Yamaha Dual Sport Motorcycle $ 1700.00 o.b.o 575-808-1572 or 575-378-8193

Heavy & Medium Duty Trucks 910

65 Chevy 5 yard dump truck runs good dump bed works make an offer 937-0865

Sport Utility 912

2004 FORD EXPLORER XLT. Good condition, 4x4, new brakes & tires, 4 door. Well maintained. High mileage. $5,800 O.B.O. Please call 257-4001 ex. 4118 or Cell 517-930-1368.

Antiques/Classics 914

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Nissan Altima 06' 20,000Mi 4cyl leather interior$500 973-5733 or 257-5733

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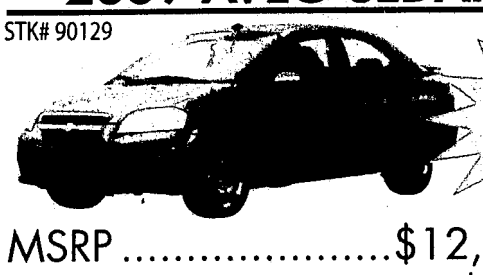

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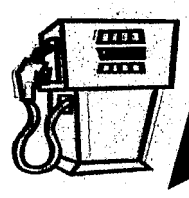

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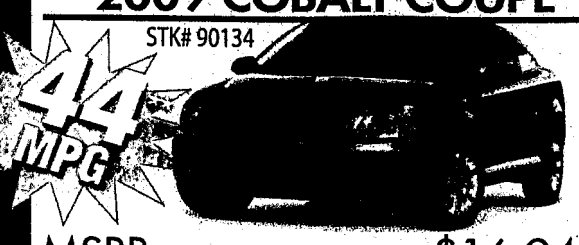

MSRP $16,940
BRAVO SAVINGS $1,120
GM REBATE $1,500
OWNER LOYALTY $1,000
YOUR PRICE $13,320
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OVER 21% OFF

2009 IMPALA
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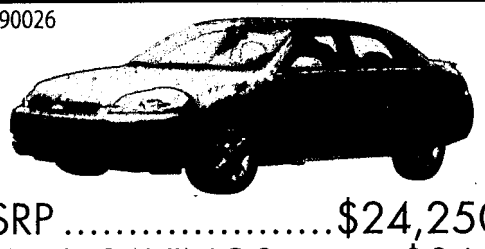

MSRP $24,250
BRAVO SAVINGS $860
GM REBATE $1,500
OWNER LOYALTY $1,000
YOUR PRICE $20,890
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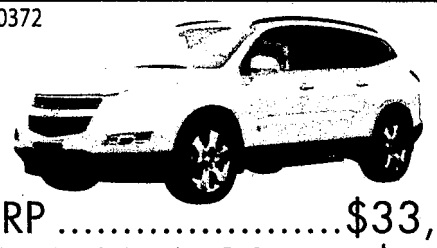
OR $283* MO

2009 TRAVERSE LT
Stk# 90372



MSRP $33,915
BRAVO SAVINGS $1,815
GM REBATE $750
OWNER LOYALTY $1,500
YOUR PRICE $29,850
PLUS TTL & DOC FEE

OR $389* MO

2009 TAHOE 4X4
STK# 90387

MSRP $42,830
BRAVO SAVINGS $3,130
GM REBATE $1,000
OWNER LOYALTY $1,000
YOUR PRICE $37,700
PLUS TTL & DOC FEE

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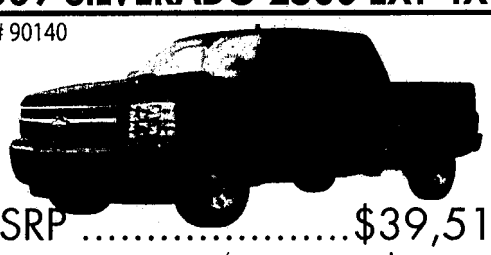
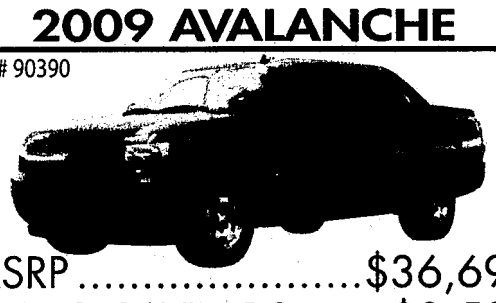
2009 SILVERADO 2500 EXT 4X4
STK# 90140



MSRP $39,515
BRAVO SAVINGS $2,875
GM REBATE $1,500
OWNER LOYALTY $2,000
YOUR PRICE.....$33,140
PLUS TTL & DOC FEE

$6,375 OFF

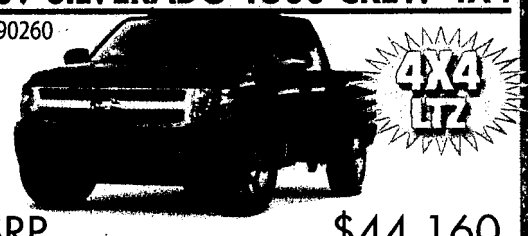
2009 AVALANCHE
STK# 90390



MSRP $36,695
BRAVO SAVINGS $2,595
GM REBATE $1,500
OWNER LOYALTY $1,000
YOUR PRICE $31,600
PLUS TTL & DOC FEE

$5,095 OFF

2009 SILVERADO 1500 CREW 4X4
STK# 90260



MSRP $44,160
BRAVO SAVINGS $3,360
GM REBATE $2,000
OWNER LOYALTY $2,000
YOUR PRICE $36,800
PLUS TTL & DOC FEE

$7,360 OFF

*Payments figured with 20% of sale price down, GMAC 2.9% APR for 72 mos. in lieu of rebates. GMAC 0% APR for 60 mos also available on select in lieu of rebates.
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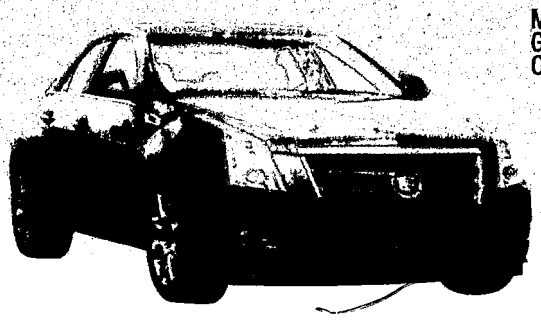
2009 CADILLAC CTS



MSRP $46,230
GM REBATE $1,500
OWNER LOYALTY $1,000

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0% APR UP TO 60 MOS.

STK# 90132

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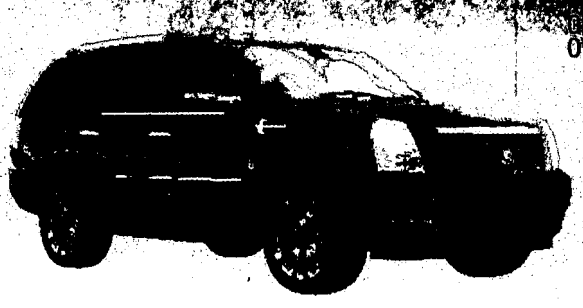

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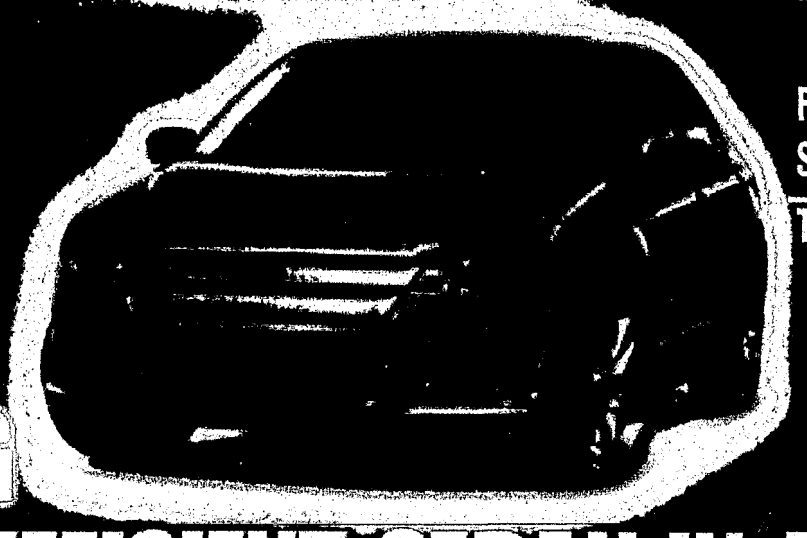

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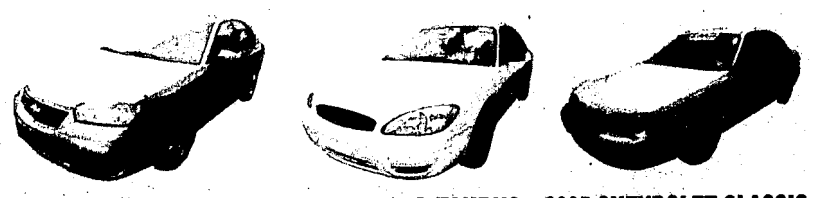

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SUPER ALTO HOME ON LEVEL LOT W/ VIEW!
You'll enjoy a fabulous Sierra Blanca view from this special home w/ great room floor plan. Master bedroom has access to deck and a really nice master bath with double vanities. Great room has vaulted ceilings. Wonderful kitchen accents this bright, cheery, open-concept plan. Very nice home w/ great cabinetry. $336,500. #102323

ALTO STUCCO ON FAIRWAY W/ BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURAL LINES!
You'll enjoy the uniquely, clean design lines of this full-golf 3 br. home with a wonderful open concept plan. 2 real pluses... a gorgeous fairway view and it's really close proximity to the clubhouse. Master has fireplace and "his and her baths." A prestigious Alto home. $429,500. #103484

MOUNTAIN TOP BEAUTY WITH THE MOST AMAZING VIEWS WE'VE SEEN.
This recently remodeled 5 br. home has a great southwest flavor, and did we say views!!!...panoramic views of Sierra Blanca, Grindstone Lake, and Ruidoso nestled in the valley...AMAZING! Huge decks w/ hot tub area. Nicely landscaped too. This beautiful, graceful home provides the perfect vantage point for enjoying views of entire Ruidoso valley... what a beauty! $679,500. #105260

WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO!
This impeccably tasteful Kokopelli Villa home is perfectly placed in an exclusive gated community. This spectacularly furnished 3/3 home has a beautiful view of distant mountains, the course, and an enchanting water feature. Full club membership. What a delightful place to live! Looking for your heart's desire? Here it is! $699,500. #101441

PRESTIGIOUS ALTO HOME ON EXPANSIVE 1.5 ACRE LOT!
This beautifully designed 5 br., 5 1/2 ba. Alto home has a grand feeling! An impressive and spacious floor plan features exceptional quality throughout. The lofty ceilings, gourmet kitchen & bar, lovely wood accents, and 3 car garage will please even the most discriminating buyer. Professionally decorated. Alto full golf & Kokopelli membership. Pkg. includes jockey club seats too! Luxurious Alto living at it's best! $1,695,000. #103940

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CLASSY ALTO HOME LOCATED ON THE 11TH FAIRWAY!

This one owner 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home has over 3000 sq. ft., a 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings and the master bedroom is on the main level. Entertain or relax in the large living room and game room area. Located on Pinehurst. This home includes a full golf membership. There is a studio/family room over the garage that is a real bonus. Don't miss this one! $398,500. #103984

PRESTIGIOUS DEER PARK WOODS HOME ON CORNER LOT.

Snuggled in the tall pines of Alto is this classy 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 dinning areas and 2 living areas. This home also has a delightful interior, split bedrooms, vaulted ceilings and level access. Enjoy all the amenities that Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club has to offer including a full golf membership. Beautiful area...beautiful home! $499,500. #104579

CLASSY 4 BR., 3 BA. ALTO BEAUTY WITH LEVEL ACCESS!

Snuggled in the tall pines of Alto is this great home with an appealing open-concept living, dining, and kitchen area. You'll love the cozy atmosphere provided by 3 fireplaces, and the fact that it is beautifully decorated. Wonderful den downstairs completes the package. $299,500. #103848

CHARMING ALTO HOME ON A GREAT CORNER LOT!

This 3 br., 3 ba. golf membership home has a split bedroom floor plan for yours and your guest's privacy. You'll be happy that this home has a living room and a fabulous sunroom...great for multiple family activities. So livable and in a stellar location. $299,500. #103503

HIGHLY DESIRABLE ALTO TOWNHOME!

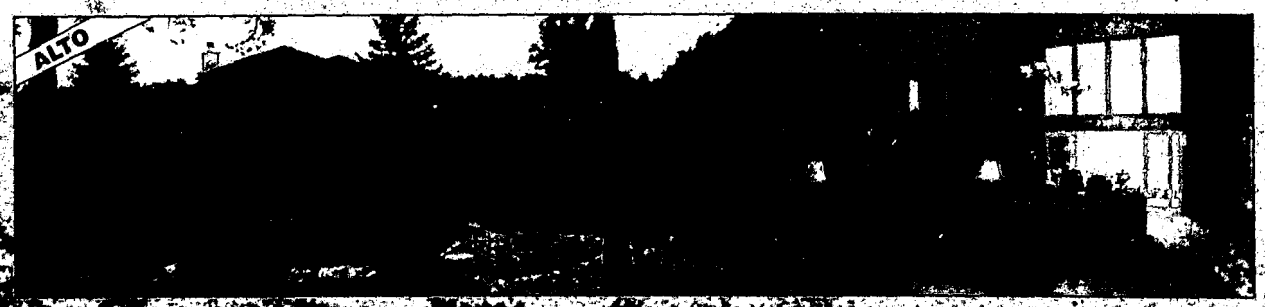
This nicely furnished 2 br., 2 ba. Alto town home is located close to the clubhouse and has level access for carefree Alto living. Enjoy the benefits of a full golf membership & nice views from the wonderful back deck! Won't last long. $230,000 #104208

FULL GOLF ALTO HOME UNDER 220K!

What an opportunity!...this charming passive solar, 2br., 2 ba. home is situated on a beautifully treed corner lot in this lovely Alto neighborhood. Take in the beauty of our wonderful mountain environment from a great deck, or enjoy swimming, dining, tennis, and Alto golf at the ALGCC Club. Covered parking, bonus room & a gas fireplace. $219,500. #104379

LUXURIOUSLY, LIVABLE STUCCO ON FAWN COURT

This stellar 4 br., 3 1/2 ba. is a well orchestrated living space with an office/ study and play area too. This open concept beauty has sun-splashed interiors & vaulted wood ceilings. Charming outdoor Bar-B-Q patio w/ kiva for your enjoyment on cool mtn. evenings. An exceptional home in everyway, Full golf too! $598,500. #103287



AMAZING DEER PARK STUCCO ON 1.9 ACRE LOT!

This prestigious home on Mink Lane has that open-concept, one-level, 3 br., plan you love! Large master suite is enhanced by adjacent study. Expansive window package brings fabulous views inside to enhance a luxurious living environment. Wonderful kitchen, large living area w/vaulted ceiling and fabulous deck with impressive view. Beautifully landscaped. Full golf, partially furnished! $649,500. #104154

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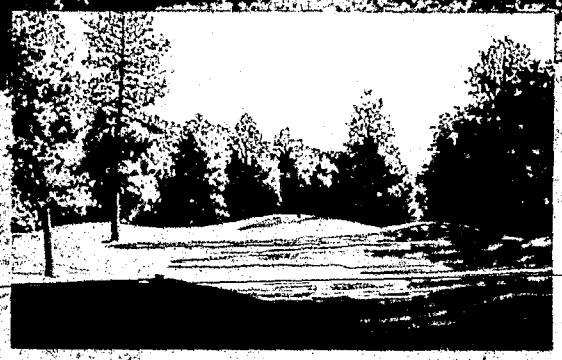
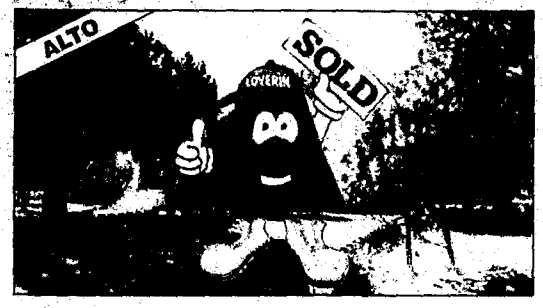


As long-time members of Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club** we can certainly attest to the many enjoyable times that our family has enjoyed at this fine facility. Richard has served on the numerous Alto committees for many years, and we have enjoyed watching the club grow. It's reasonable dues structure and the beautiful amenities make Alto a place you'll want to be.* **We look forward to helping you in your Alto search."

— Richard and Janis



CLASSY, CUSTOM DEER PARK STUCCO!
This 3 br., 2 ½ ba. beauty is on the corner of a lovely little cul-de-sac off Deer Park. The covered porch w/ kiva fireplace sets the perfect stage for enjoying amazing New Mexico evenings. Custom features throughout. Wonderful courtyard. Full golf membership. The perfect place to live out your dreams in Alto's mountain paradise! $439,500. #104719

CLASSY ALTO HOME IN A GREAT LOCATION!
This impressive 3 br., 3 1/2 ba. home is close to the ALGCC & has a convenient, level access. An impressively, large living area is accented by vaulted ceilings & a beautiful moss rock fireplace. This prestigious home is very spacious & has a wonderful back deck w/ amazing valley views. Split bedroom plan is ideal for peace & privacy. $399,500. #102717

FULL GOLF, ONE-LEVEL ALTO STUCCO!
This nicely appointed 3 br., 2 ba. home is conveniently located within walking distance of the clubhouse. Desirable interior features include solid surface countertops, wet bar w/ refrigerator, and enclosed porch. You'll love the double garage w/ additional golf cart garage. Nicely arranged kitchen…a great home! $385,000. #104341

GREAT ONE LEVEL STUCCO HOME ON APPROX. 1 ACRE.
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built in 2005 has a fenced backyard, nice views and an amazing custom rock fireplace constructed by the Griffin Brothers. High vaulted ceilings and wood floors accent the pleasing open concept living area. A double garage, metal roof, refrigerated air, desirable location, and an Alto membership insure your enjoyment of the Alto area. $330,000. #104479

PRESTIGIOUS SANTE FE STYLE HOME ON AMAZING PINEHURST LOT!
This spacious 5 br., 5 ba. home has luxuriously large rooms and appealing open-concept living and dining area. Wonderful kitchen w/ additional dining area. Luxurious master suite on main level. Views from back deck will take your breath away… golf course views & Sierra Blanca views… but still very private feel. 2 new stone/ masonry fireplaces… gorgeous! Full golf membership. A truly exceptional home! $995,000 #105278

TUCKED AWAY IN A WONDERFULLY PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC ON DEER PARK!
This spacious 4 br. home takes perfect advantage of a highly desirable view lot with its expansive windows and multiple decks. Master on main level. TV room on every level and large dorm/bedroom on bottom level. Perfect set up for owners and guests! Exceptional! $695,000. #103151

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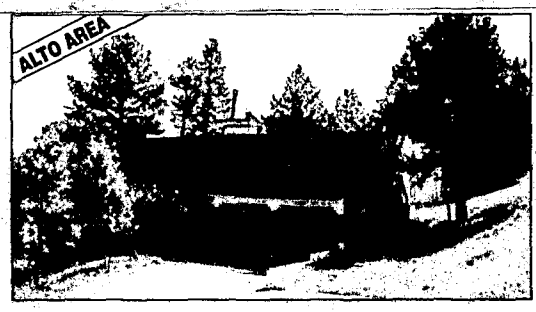
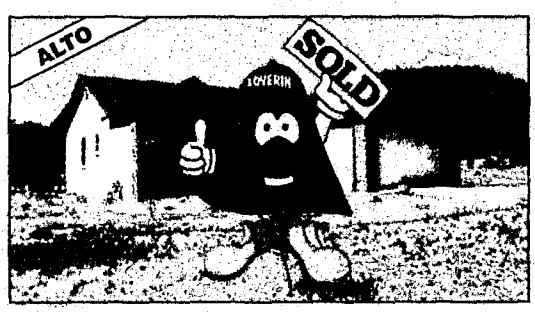


LOTS OF ROOM FOR FAMILY & FRIENDS!

Six bedrooms and six and 1/2 baths amidst the tall pines of Alto Mountain Village is the perfect vacation getaway or home. Lots of room to spread out here! Spacious game room downstairs. Large covered & uncovered decks. 2 car carport & outside elevator for wood or groceries. $330,000. #103603

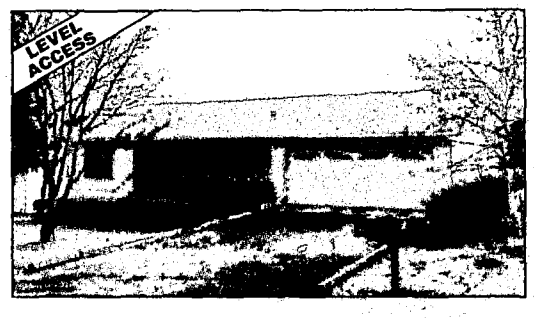
COMPLETELY REMODELED ALTO MOUNTAIN VILLAGE 3 BR. CONDO!

New...down to the windows, carpet, and tile! Some counters will be updated and new cabinets installed. Remodel in progress. Great east facing deck for all day enjoyment. A fresh look and a great price! $159,000. #103499



CUSTOM BUILT 3 BR. ALTO STUCCO WITH ROCK ACCENTED EXTERIOR!

A large .5 acre corner lot in Alto is the perfect setting for this custom home with vaulted and wood accented ceilings. The open concept, floor plan is very pleasing and you'll love the kitchen w/ granite countertops. The covered back porch is complete w/wood ceiling & fans. Relax and enjoy! $299,500. #103371



GREAT VIEWS AND CENTRALLY LOCATED!

Perfectly placed on the 9th fairway at Cree Meadows. This 3 br., 2 ba. home has great views and nice landscaping. You'll really appreciate the oversized double garage plus golf cart storage. The large covered deck in back is a wonderful place to take in the lovely views and fresh mountain air. Cree Meadows Membership available. $269,500. #104837

IMMACULATE MOUNTAIN STUCCO ON 1.74 ACRES!

An amazing lot is the perfect setting for this charming open-concept 3 bedroom, 3 ½ bath ranch style home accented by beautiful wood floors and vaulted ceilings. Great oversized garage. Horses are allowed here! Relax on the wonderful, expansive decks and enjoy viewing the abundant wildlife of this area. A mountain paradise! $398,500. #104661

ONE OWNER CUSTOM-DESIGNED MOUNTAIN HOME!

Big, Big, Big Sierra Blanca views are yours from this prestigious 4 br. home with wood accents throughout. Recent updates include new countertops & flooring in kitchen. Situated on a lavish .74 acre lot. Highly desirable open kitchen - living concept. Excellent buy per sq. ft. Also has super family/game room. $349,000. #105008

LOOKING FOR LUXURY IN THE COUNTRY?

Here it is!!! The "Enchantment Ranch" is approximately 5 scenic acres w/ recently remodeled main house that is truly a dream come true. This amazing custom home has 3 fireplaces, unique antique accents throughout, hot tub room, & a wine cellar. Fabulous courtyard is beautifully designed w/ series of pools, waterfalls, & flagstone walk ways. $825,000. #104505. Also available w/ additional 12 acres, 2 br. guest house, & caretakers house. $998,500. #104501

AMAZING TERRITORIAL HOME WITH 400 FEET OF RIVER FRONTAGE!

A fabulous location provides the perfect setting for this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 6.3 acres in Ranches of Sonterra. This beauty features wood accents throughout, top of the line appliances, Bose surround sound system, radiant heat, a front and back courtyard, and amazing fireplaces. Also, this property has a great 1120 SQ. FT. studio/workshop with a ½ bath. $906,000 #104582

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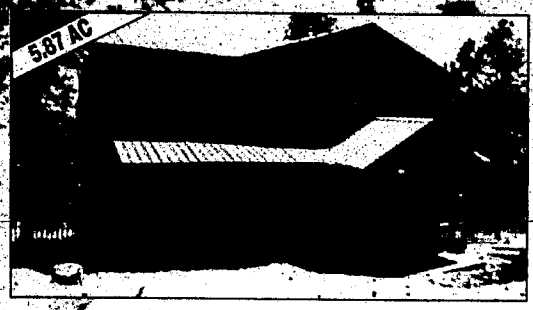
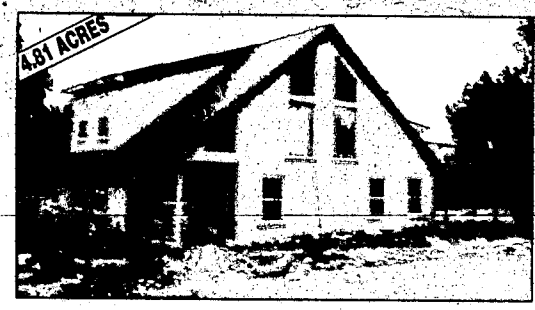


BIG CAPITAN MTN. VIEWS FROM THIS CHARMING LOG HOME!

Lots of mountain flavor in this beautiful 3 br. home with expansive deck and inviting hot tub. The 5.87 acres has a private road and is perfect for horses. Kiva & cultured river rock fireplaces are just a few of the interior custom features you'll love. Bonus hobby room too! $359,500. #104901



CHARMING MOUNTAIN HOME ON ACREAGE W/ BEAUTIFUL VIEWS!

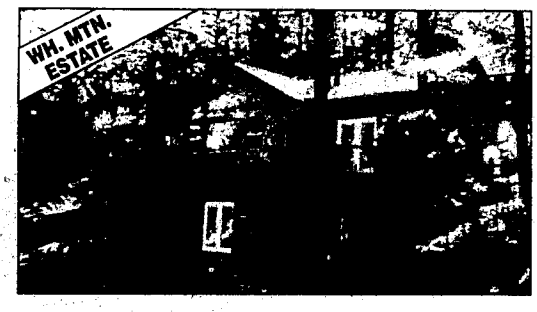
This 4 br., 3 ba. home has wood accents throughout and vaulted ceilings. There is a study too, to keep you organized. The large, dual purpose garage has full guest quarters with bedroom, kitchen, and living room. Garage is great too! Horses allowed. Country living at its best! $449,500. #104963

FABULOUS ONE-LEVEL WHITE MTN. MEADOWS HOME!

This impressive 3 br. home is situated on 2 lots replatted into one, creating a generous green space for this special home w/ 2 living areas, 3 fireplaces & a 4 car garage. Granite countertops in the kitchen. 2 baths plus 2 more 1/2 baths. Your spacious dream home for convenience, beauty & luxury! $399,900. #102714

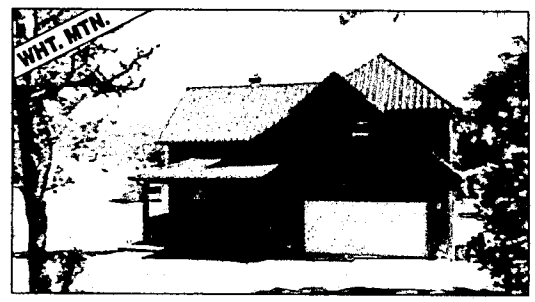
GREAT 3 BR., 2 BA. HOME WITH AN AMAZING SIERRA BLANCA VIEW!

This home has a nice open concept floor plan with vaulted ceilings and a fabulous rock fireplace. Enjoy the DYNAMIC view of Sierra Blanca from the back deck. Great location! Close to town and backs up to green space which is beautifully treed. Everything you could want. All of this under 250K! $249,000. #104608



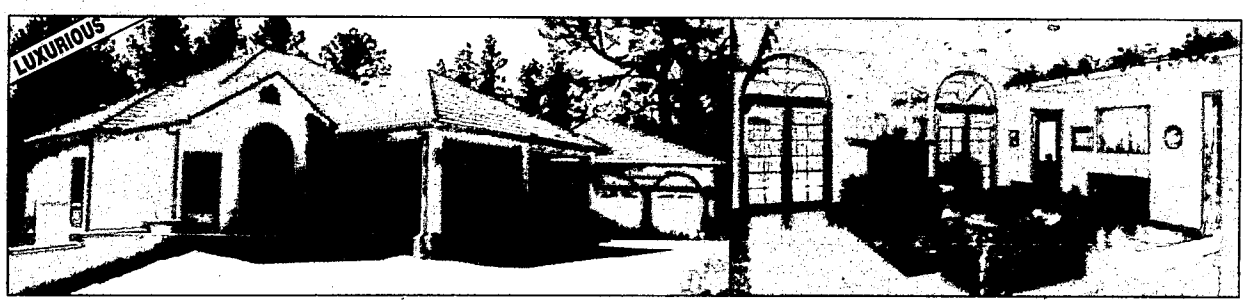
PRESTIGIOUS STUCCO HOME IN BEAUTIFUL WHITE MTN ESTATES!

This amazing 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath mountain home has everything you could possibly want! Wonderful kitchen, spacious great room, 2 car garage, and master on main level. Nicely landscaped. Enjoy the pristine mountain air and the views from one of the two decks surrounded by the tall, cool pines. $429,500. #102862



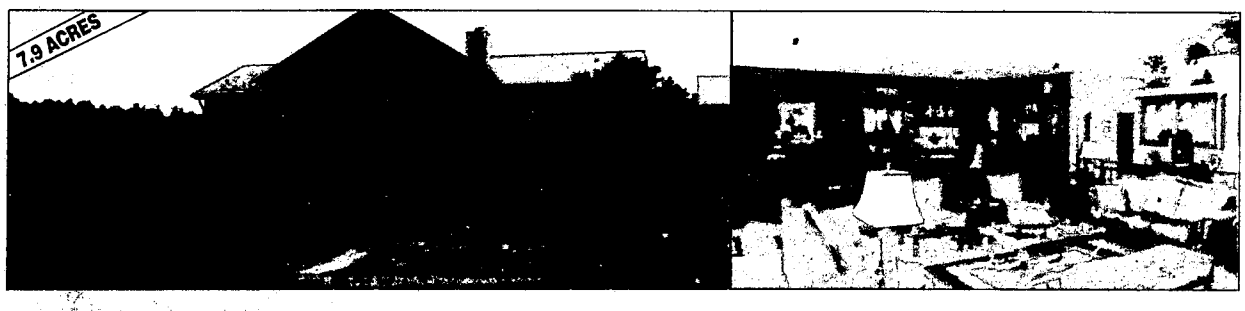
LOVELY WHT. MTN. STUCCO W/ VALLEY VIEWS!

Vaulted ceilings in the living area create a sun-splashed interior that's divine! The master bedroom is on the main floor of this charming 3 br., 2 ½ ba. Upscale cabinets, open concept, solid surface countertops, and wet bar w/ wine cooler enhance this luxurious living environment. $330,000. #100027



UPSCALED, CUSTOM ESTATE LIVING ON APPROX. 1.82 ACRES!

This amazing 4 bedroom home has everything you could possible want! Dynamic windows and vaulted ceilings accent this beautiful open kitchen-living area. Expansive low maintenance deck, concrete drive, 4 car garage, and a lifetime roof. Fabulous interior will win your heart. Many desirable extras including a rv pad and an additional domestic well. A real beauty! $799,500. #104484



FABULOUS CUSTOM HOME WITH NICE VIEWS!

This fully furnished 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home sits on an amazing 7.94 acres in Ranches of Sonterra. Some of the custom features throughout this home include a gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, great room with vaulted ceiling, 3 car garage, and a rain catch system. Enjoy the valley views from a great deck. Also features guest quarters with their own kitchen, living area, and utility room. $575,000. #103954

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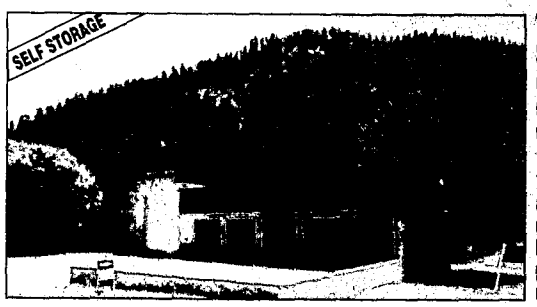
FABULOUS VIEW HOME ON McBRIDE DRIVE!

A wonderful Sierra Blanca view awaits the new owner of the 3 br., 2 ½ bath home with level access. Centrally located home in beautiful area. Having the master bedroom on the main level is a real plus. More great features...2 fireplaces & lots of storage downstairs. Comfort, luxury, and a super location...it's all here! $325,000. #105086



THIS MULTI-USE OFFICE/ SHOP & SELF-STORAGE IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON A CORNER LOT!

What an appealing set up! An approx. 1055 sq. ft. heated shop/warehouse with 14' ceilings, a 12 x 12 overhead door, & a 7 x 7 overhead door at the loading dock. Highly desirable 450 sq. ft., 2 story heated office, and 25 storage units complete this well designed and executed multi-use property. $275,000. #103262

WARM AND INVITING MOUNTAIN CONTEMPORARY W/ LEVEL ACCESS.

This wonderful White Mtn. home has 4 br., 4 ½ baths and the master on the main level. The fabulous back deck has an expansive Sierra Blanca view. A true mountain beauty w/ metal roof, double garage, and a living area plus a wonderful game room (downstairs) with cozy fireplace. #399,500. #NEW

CHARMING SANTA FE STYLE HOME ON LARGE CORNER LOT!

Everything about this charming 3 br., 2 ba. home has a wonderful New Mexico flavor. A fabulous covered patio with wood accent ceiling is the perfect place to enjoy the view and the mountain air. Very livable one level plan right in the heart of Ruidoso. If you're looking for style and quality...you're on the right track! $279,500. #104949

THIS GREAT 2 BR., 2 BA. STUCCO HAS ALL THE RIGHT TOUCHES!

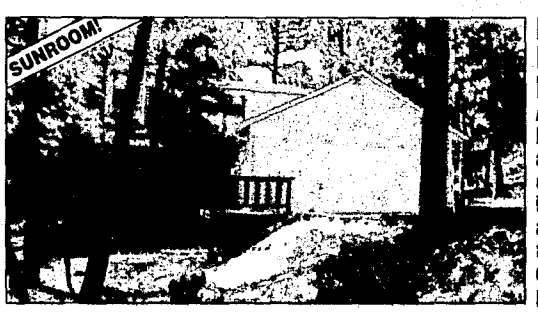
Beautiful saltillo tile and lovely interior wood accents enhance this well-planned home which is conveniently close to downtown. Metal roof and stucco provide a carefree exterior. The beautiful covered porch is also highlighted with the same wonderful saltillo tile. This home exudes New Mexico mountain charm. All this for under $190K! $185,000 #104381

SUPER, ONE-LEVEL, 3 BEDROOM BEAUTY!

This charming home is enhanced by a deck with marvelous views and a great hot tub...enjoy the view and RELAX! Great interior with split bedroom plan, and wet bar. Maintenance free metal roof. Furnished too! You'll like this one! $239,500. #104760

CLASSY ONE-LEVEL STUCCO WITH BIG SB VIEW!

This 4 br., 3 ba. mountain top home is perfectly placed and beautifully designed. An elegant interior, expansive open-concept living area, and large master suite will win your heart! Two fireplaces, large garage, and great storage are real pluses. Paved drive and landscaping too. Wonderful kitchen! Amazing deck w/ panoramic SB View! Wow!!! $499,500. #104679.



PERFECTLY PLACED IN BEAUTIFUL WHITE MTN. ESTATES!

Amidst the tall pines you'll find your 3 br., 2 1/2 ba. dream home. The kitchen and breakfast nook are bright and open with lots of windows for enjoying the mountain environment. Dining area, and sunroom too...Highly desirable low maintenance exterior and a double garage. Great home at a great price. $265,000. #104985

SECLUDED MOUNTAIN ESTATE ON 5.3 ACRES!

This impressive, 4 br., 3 1/2 ba., one owner home will wow you! Breathtaking Sierra Blanca and valley views, and adjacent to National Forest! Cozy 2 br. guest house with wonderful porch. Barn w/ 2 stalls & corral. Everything your heart desires is right here...surrounded by the pristine mountain wilderness! Saddle up and experience your dream come true! $1,350,000. #103715

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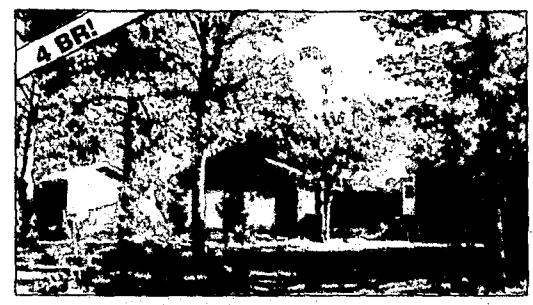
A GREAT 3 BEDROOM SPRINGS UNIT UNDER $180K!

Jackpot!... you've found a condo in a super project with 2 living areas and one of a very few to have a garage! This 3 bedroom beauty is centrally located... close to town and not far from the ski area. Lovely garden views off the back. A real opportunity for the price! $179,500. #105115



THIS ONE-LEVEL HOME HAS 4 BR. AND 4 BA.!

You'll love the level access, the large lot, double garage, and an additional 1 car detached garage. This extra garage could be a perfect shop or studio! Nice open floor plan. Wonderful setting in the tall pines! $259,500. #18269

SUPER END-UNIT TOWNHOUSE ON CREE GOLF COURSE

This is a perfect, central location for vacationers or permanent residents. This 2 br. unit has a wonderful back deck overlooking Cree Meadows golf course & the #5 green. Nicely furnished, wet bar, and easy access. More windows on this end unit provide a bright & cheerful interior. $179,500 #103137

FULLY REMODELED 3 BR. SPRINGS CONDO!

You'll find beautiful tile floors, sun-splashed interiors, and a wonderful park-like setting right here at The Springs! This end unit has a fabulous open concept living, dining, & kitchen area. The back patio is serene & perfect for your morning coffee amidst the tall pines. A must see. $179,900. #103606

BEAUTIFULLY SECLUDED CABIN IN THE WOODS!

This 3 br. rustic cabin is perfectly placed close to hiking trails and the national forest. Situated on 2 lots! Storage building and domestic well. Get close to nature in this secluded cabin with great potential! Retreat to a slower pace and enjoy the mountains. $175,000. #102767

GREAT 3 BEDROOM CREE MEADOWS TOWNHOME!

This end unit has level access, a one car garage and 2 1/2 baths. You will enjoy the great room floor plan and fireplace. Relax in the hot tub on the back patio. This unit is also nicely furnished. Great location...walking distance to Cree Meadows Country Club, downtown and the river. All of this under 200K! $199,500. #103809

LOTS OF POTENTIAL AND UNDER 150K!

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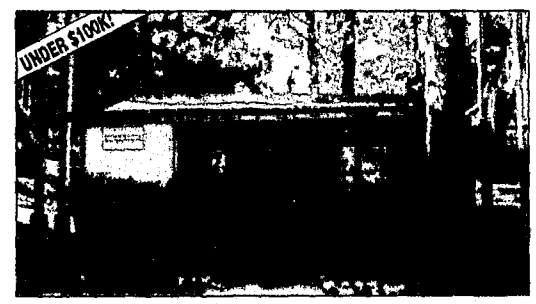

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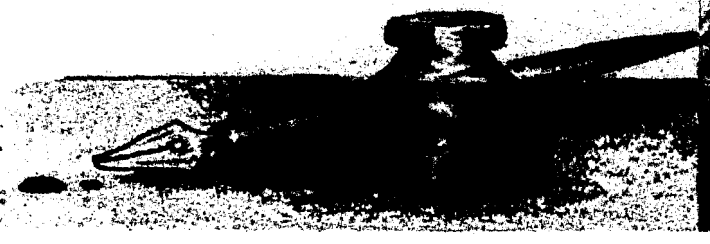

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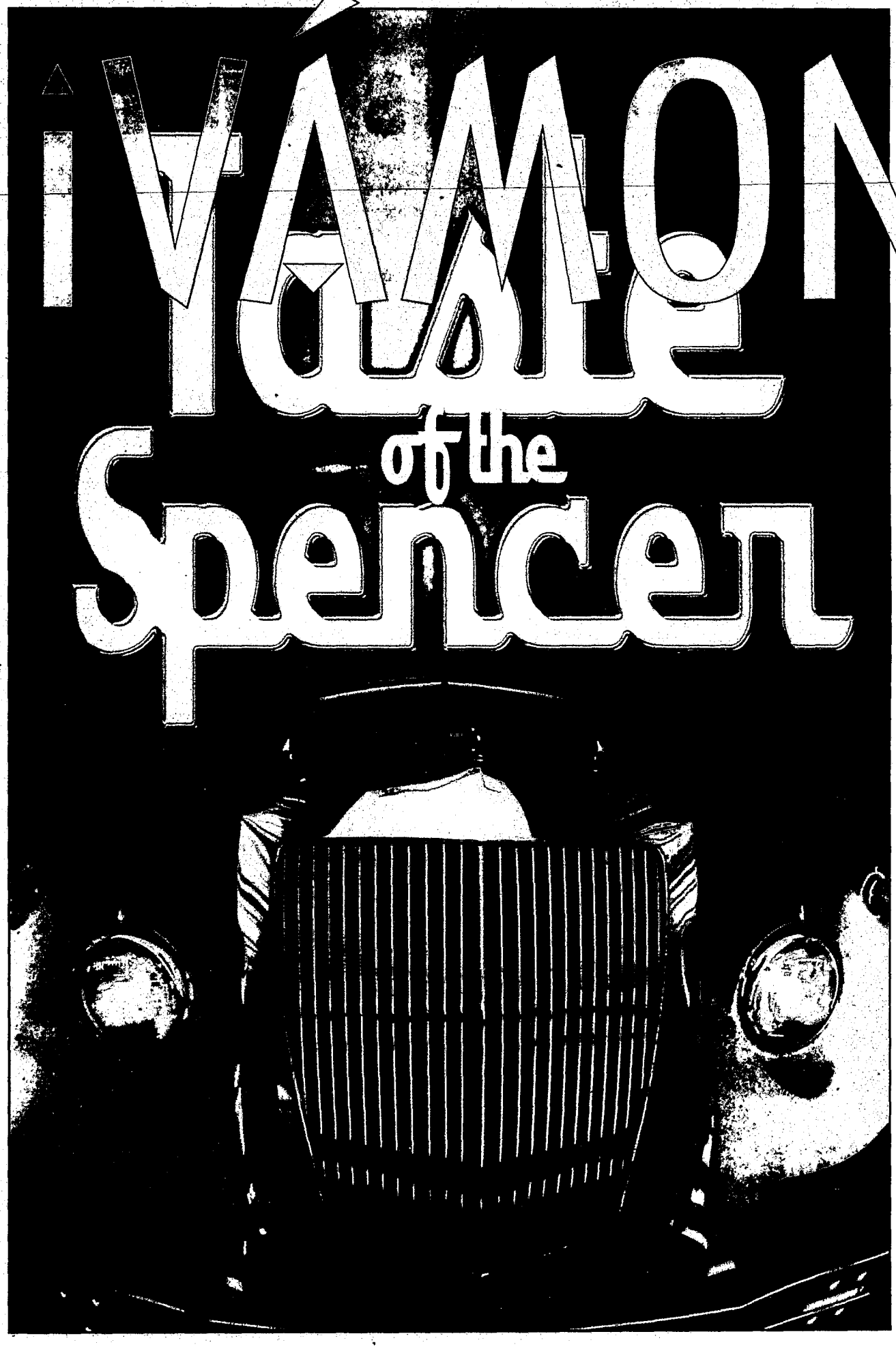

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THIS WEEKEND

All God's children

The Boys Next Door plays the Spencer tonight

Pathos, laughter and loving tears: Wayland University Theatre's *The Boys Next Door* at the Spencer Theater on Friday, June 19 at 8 p.m. ($25) is packed with emotion and sparkling spirit. This colorful comedy is about four mentally challenged men – their colorful and sweetly affecting idiosyncrasies – and the lives they share together with their kind, but increasingly burned-out social worker.

Heralded as both entertaining and poignant, the play is by the late playwright Tom Griffin and the production is Wayland's fourth summer performance at the Spencer.

"This play is about mentally disabled men in a group home and it's a comedy, so people are usually taken aback by that," he said.

"But it really underscores that we all go through the same things – making money, dividing the chores, living with other people, etc. Watching this play is like watching any other play. You don't see people who are different than you but people who are just like you in many ways," says Dr. Marti Runnels, the play's director and the Dean of the School of Fine Arts at Wayland.

"God's children are God's children. Period," he said. "I hope people do watch and feel a little different about people with mental challenges."

Come by the Spencer or call the theater box office at 336-4800 or go online to www.spencertheater.com for tickets.

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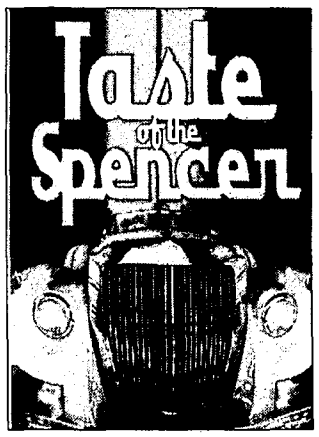
On the cover

Good food, *friends, music and fine art. What more could make a summer evening spectacular? How about the thrill of the hunt and the joy of discovery: the chance to bring home your new work of art?*

Join the Guild of the Spencer at the second annual Taste of the Spencer -- the fine art sale benefiting the non-profit Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday..



Hosted by the Guild, the social event features art from the estate of the late Jackie Spencer – nearly all of which will be for sale. New displays will also include a variety of works recently donated to the theater by Spencer contributors.

The event features gourmet tastings by local chefs and restaurateurs including The Buttery, The Hummingbird Cafe, Bradley D's, Global Grill, Lucy & Ethel's, Laughing Sheep Farm, Creme de la Cream, Elena's Mexican Restaurant and Bernadette's Good-to-Go.

Pianist Michael Francis will perform. And Tim Rice and Fred Kinnan will perform light jazz. Also, fine jewelry of Tanner's Tradition, Mitchell's Silver Turquoise & Gifts and De Carrol Designs will be displayed for sale, as will be the art of Bob Adams & Krystyna Robbins.

Tickets are available at the Spencer Box Office for $50. Call 336-4800 or go to spencertheater.com for ticket information.

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Calendar Highlights

The Boys Next Door

June 19: (Alto) *The Boys Next Door*, presented by Wayland University Theater at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25. Entertaining and tender tale of four mentally challenged men and their burned-out young social worker.

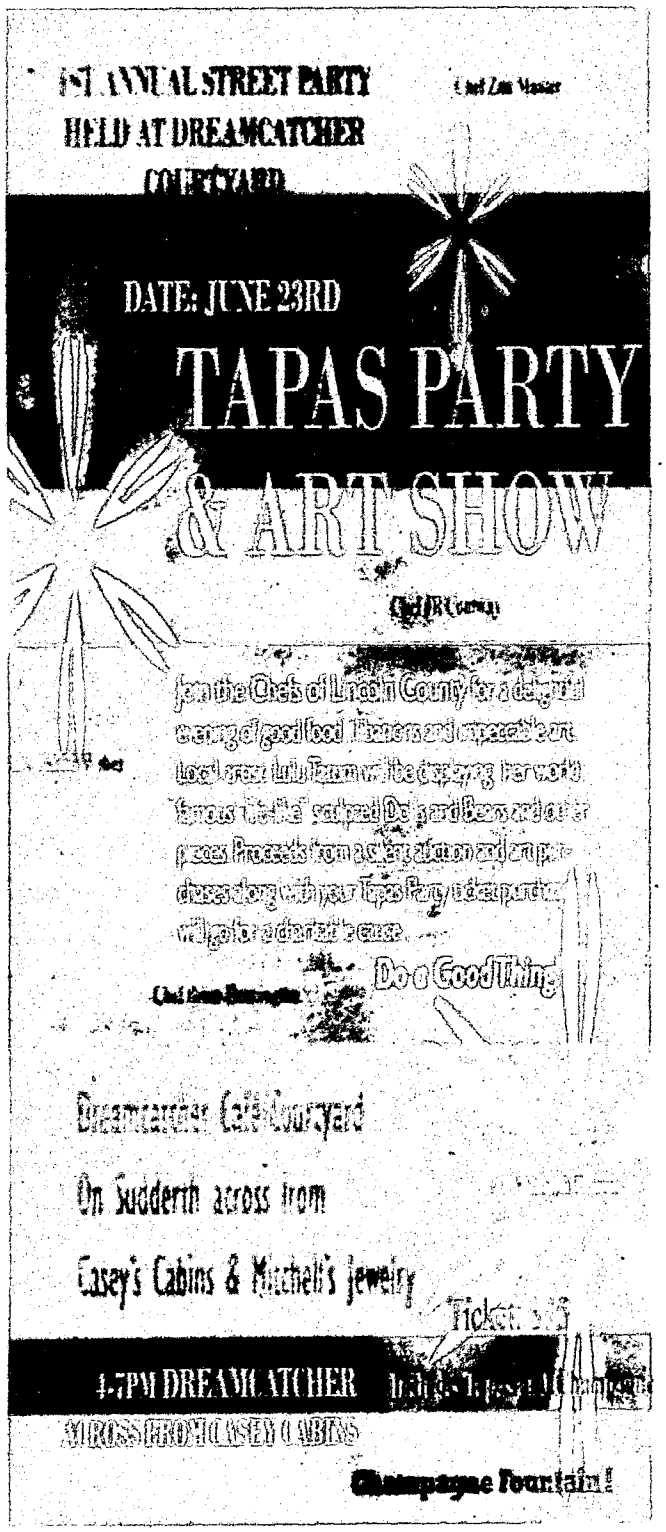
The Staerkels' Musical Variety Dinner Show

June 19: (Ruidoso) The Staerkels' Musical Variety Dinner Show begins their summer run at Mountain Annie's Dinner Theater in Midtown Ruidoso.

Master musicians George and Barbara Staerkel are scheduled to perform each Friday and Saturday night through Sept. 26. George is a former lead singer for the Tokens, best known for their song "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." He can play more than 50 instruments and has a five-octave vocal range. Barbara has the voice of an angel and can play anything with strings.

They are accompanied by their guitarist extraordinaire, Bill Wells. Bill makes his double-neck guitar, as well as his other guitars, sound simply amazing. A different show is presented on each day; once you see the first, you'll come again and again. Mountain Annie's is beloved by full-time Ruidoso residents who find exceptional hometown service mixed with great fun at very affordable ticket prices for most evenings at $32.50 for adults (includes dinner, the show, tax and gratuity), $12 for ages 7-12, and free for 6 and under.

Most nights, doors open at 6 p.m., dinner is served promptly at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Phone 257-7982.



Someone Save My Baby Ruth

June 19-20: (Cloudcroft) Aka *Foil That Villian*, by Billy St. John, final Performances are at 7:30 p.m. in the Zenith Park Pavilion. Free. Be sure to boo the villain and cheer the hero.

Spring Fling Rod Run & Car Show

June 20: (Ruidoso) Spring Fling Rod Run & Car Show at Mountain Annie's on Sudderth in Midtown Ruidoso from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Registration starts at 8 a.m. Free admission, food and fun. Early registration Friday, June 19, from 5 -7 p.m., at Mountain Annie's. More info: Detective Doug Babcock, 575-336-8451.

Taste of the Spencer

June 20: (Alto) Taste of the Spencer Benefit at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 6 p.m. Tickets are $50. Fine art auction with local cuisine tastings, music and spirits; special display of Bancroft vintage roadster.

High Rolls Cherry Festival

June 20-21: (High Rolls) Fresh, sweet Bing cherries and cherry products are featured, with more than 50 arts & crafts vendors, food, drink, and children's activities. (East of the U.S. tunnel, follow the signs and traffic personnel.) Admission and parking are free. Visit hrmplions.net for more information.

Rhonda Vincent and the Rage

June 28: (Alto) Rhonda Vincent and the Rage at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $69 and $66. Blending bluegrass with soul and swing, this singing mandolin player is a key figure in today's bluegrass scene.

Call 336-4800 for tickets.

Fireworks celebration

July 2: (Mescalero) Fireworks Celebration at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino. Kick off the holiday weekend at the Inn for its annual Independence Day celebration. The festivities begin at 5 p.m. and guests can snack on hamburgers, hot dogs, nachos and cold beverages on the patio while enjoying great live entertainment and other fun activities. The celebration continues into the night and concludes with southern New Mexico's largest fireworks display over Lake Mescalero.

Smokey Bear Stampede

July 2-5: (Capitan) 53rd Smokey Bear Stampede in Capitan at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. Parade at 10 a.m., daily Ranch Rodeos, BBQ, fireworks on the 4th at 7 p.m. and dancing. Info: 575-354-2273.

Jack Ingram in Concert

July 3: (Ruidoso Downs) Jack Ingram in Concert at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack & Casino at 8 p.m.

Around the time Jack Ingram started writing songs and performing, he was studying psychology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. "Music and psychology come from the same place," he says.

He has recorded seven studio albums, and has released more than a dozen singles to country radio. His most recent single, "That's a Man," was released in late 2008 and has charted in the Top 20.

Carrizozo 4th of July

July 4: (Carrizozo) The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce presents their annual 4th of July celebration, with all-day music, food and vendors at the Valle del Sol gazebo. Fireworks at night.

The Little Mermaid

July 10: (Alto) Fire-10: Presented by Missoula Children's Theatre at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $15 for adults and $7 for students. Free week-long acting workshop for youth culminating in full musical show. Call for audition info, 888-818-7872, or 575-336-4800 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bridge Tournament

July 10-12: (Ruidoso) Christmas in July Bridge Tournament. at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Game times 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. This is a Sectional Tournament. Contact Larry Woods at 575-257-7411 or e-mail larryruby2@netscape.net.

Art Loop

July 10-12: (Lincoln County) 14th annual Art Loop and Tour in Lincoln County. As the Granddaddy of all the art loops, this three-day event presents the best artists and artworks from a variety of mediums. This year presents an exciting new format for the event. Juried artists will be able to show in their own studio or join together, allowing some studios to accommodate two or three artists in one space. If you have any questions, call 575-648-2598.

Loverboy

July 16: (Mescalero) Loverboy performs at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino. Formed in Calgary, Alberta, in 1980, Loverboy has produced numerous hit songs in the United States and Canada and released four multi-platinum albums throughout their career. The shows are open to the public, and patrons of all ages are welcome to attend. Performance times begin at 7 p.m. and tickets are only $25. A part of the 2009 Summer Concert Series.

Hal Holbrook

July 17: (Alto) Hal Holbrook performs as Mark Twain at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $89 and $86. The great stage and screen star re-creates Twain, his astute wit and political irreverence.

Federated Woman's Club Arts & Crafts

July 18: (Ruidoso) 18: Federated Woman's Club 4th Arts & Crafts Fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 116 South Evergreen. For more information, call 257-2309 or 258-2842.

Ruidoso Art Festival

July 24-26: (Ruidoso) Ruidoso Art Festival at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Recognized by the Harris Poll as one of the Top Juried Art Shows in the United States, the Ruidoso Art Festival features more than 100 award-

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winning artists displaying work in a variety of fine art mediums including: acrylics/oils, fabric, leather, weaving, glass, jewelry, metalwork, mixed media, pastels, pencil, pen and ink, photography, porcelain and pottery, sculpture, watercolor and woodwork.

Art Festival hours are: Friday, noon to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is $5 for Adults, $1 for children under 16. Two-day passes are available for $8 and three-day passes for $12.

For more information, call the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 1-877-RUIDOSO, 1-575-257-7395, or email Kathy Alexander at ArtFest@RuidosoNow.com.

Corona Fiesta

July 25: (Corona) Corona Fiesta with a parade, vendors, music, Ranch Rodeo, brisket dinner and dance.

Sisters Morales

July 25: (Alto) Sisters Morales Salsa Dance Concert at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $39 and $36. Get up and dance as these Austin gals blend alt-country, R&B and Mexican folk ballads. Salsa Dance Class from 4 to 6 p.m. Free Latin American dance lessons for concert ticket holders (limited availability). Mexican buffet at 6 p.m. for $20, pre-concert spread of ethnic cuisine. All you can eat.

Trail Ride

July 31-Aug. 2: (Lincoln County) Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse Trail Ride from White Oaks to Lincoln.

Frankie Avalon

August 2: (Alto) Frankie Avalon at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 2 p.m. (tickets are $69 and $66) and at 8 p.m. (tickets at $79 and $76).

Cowboy Symposium

August 3-8: (Capitan) Annual Lir coln County Fair at the Capitan Fairgrounds. Livestock show, dance and lots more to do and see. More Info: 575-648-2311.

Chamber Festival

August 8: (Alto) Chamber Music Festival at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts. The Gold Medalist of the 2009 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition performs at the fifth annual festival Saturday, 8 p.m. at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts in Alto.

Fabulous Festival Fling at 6 p.m. (tickets are $25) fundraising gala for Chamber Music Festival in Crystal Lobby before the piano concert. Call 575-336-4800. For more information on the Chamber Music Festival, call Marylee at 575-378-4302.

Old Lincoln Days

August 7-9: (Lincoln) Street vendors, food, mountain man camp, entertainment up and down the street all weekend and a parade through Historic Lincoln at 11 a.m. on Sunday. 575-653-4025.

Last Escape of Billy the Kid Pageant

August 7-9: (Lincoln) Friday and Saturday night performances at 8:30 p.m. Sunday performance at 3 p.m. "The Last Escape of Billy The Kid" is a folk pageant centering around the life of the legendary outlaw, Billy the Kid. This pageant was first presented in 1940.

This is unique and living folk art. The episodes of the pageant are based on historical facts of the notorious Lincoln County War, and in particular its focus is centered upon the best remembered of its fighters, Billy the Kid.

The pageant portrays many scenes to include the killing of John Tunstall, which precipitated Billy's wrathful vengeance; the Battle of Blazer's Mill, in which the courageous "Buckshot Roberts" stood off Billy and his 12 cohorts; and the siege of the McSween House, up to Billy's incarceration in the Lincoln County Courthouse and his remarkable escape.

Many of the players are descendants of the original pageant participants. The players still live the Western life they portray in the pageant. These people have gladly donated their time, energy and possessions. They are the real heroes of this folk play – one of the very few remaining in the United States made up entirely of local players without any professional help. Admission is $6 for adults and $2 for children.

Fort Stanton Live

August 8: Buffalo Soldiers, re-enactors, food vendors, kids activities, tours. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission free, suggested donation, $5.

Chamber Music for Children

August 8: (Alto) At the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 11 a.m. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children. The Chamber Music Festival presents Willy Sucre & Friends in a fun program of classical music.

Alto Artists Studio Tour

August 8-9: (Alto) Join us in celebrating the enchanting beauty of Southern New Mexico in a self-guided art tour through the scenic countryside of Alto. Some of the most beautiful homes in the region will be hosting award-winning artists and the artistic creations that have been inspired by the natural beauty and unique culture of the area.

This tour will kick off with a preview party at the Spencer Theater, home to some of the premier cultural events of the Southwest.

A Ride with Bob

August 13-15 (Alto) **Starring Asleep at the Wheel** at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. each night (tickets at $59 and $56). Songs like "Faded Love," "Roly Poly" and "San Antonio Rose." Rollicking tribute-tale with Ray Benson's band of 25 celebrating the late, great Bob Wills, the King of Western Swing.

Randy Robers Band & Mark McKinney

August 15 (Ruidoso Downs): In concert at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack & Casino at 8 p.m. When the Randy Rogers Band's last project debuted as the most-downloaded country album on iTunes, plenty of the industry "insiders" on Music Row were left scratching their heads: Who are these guys?

Rolling Stone magazine ranked them in its list of Top 10 must-see artists in the summer of 2007. Willie Nelson, the Eagles, Gary Allan and Dierks Bentley all picked them as opening acts for their concerts. And more than 2,200 people showed up and bought the band's album at an appearance at Warehouse Music.

Spencer Lobster Fest Fundraiser

August 22: (Alto) At the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 6 p.m. Tickets are $100. All-you-can eat lobsters fresh from the frigid Atlantic. Snazzy jazz bands perform at this scrumptious affair.

The Limeliters & Highwaymen

August 25: (Alto) At the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $59 and $56. Two world-famous folk revival groups that blend harmony, folklore, humor and history with sterling instrumentals: "This Land is Your Land," "The Power and Glory," "A Hundred Men," "Whiskey In The Jar," "Big Rock Candy Mountain," "Gypsy Rover," "Michael Row The Boat Ashore."

High Mountain Bake-off

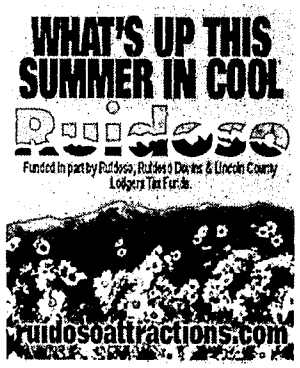
August 28: (Mescalero) At the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino, Put your baking skills to the test and compete at Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino's first-ever bake-off. The competition will include three categories, cakes, pies and casseroles, and dishes will be judged on taste, originality and overall appearance. Each contestant may bring two original dishes, one for public viewing and one for the judges to taste, and the winner of each category will receive a check for $1,000. The contest begins at 2 p.m. and is open to all.

Elvis Presley Story with Ronnie McDowell

August 29: (Alto) At the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $79 and $76. Spirited Elvis revival with a multi-instrumental band and Presley's former backup gospel singers, The Stamps Quartet.

51st All American Futurity

September 7: (Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino): Each year, the racing season comes to an end with the running of the World's Richest Quarter Horse race, the Grade I All American Futurity. For information, call 505-378-4431.



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Texas Pit Barbeque • 211 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-1101.

Cafés

Airport Grille • 3500 Airport Rd., Alamogordo • 439-1093 • Open Mon-Fri, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m • Specialty sandwiches, and daily specials.

Amigos Bakery • 1107 10th St., Alamogordo • 437-0592.• 9 a.m.-9 p.m; Sun, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Deli, daily special.

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Mountain Top Mercantile Deli • 105 James Canyon; Cloudcroft • 682-2777 Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. • Soups, deli, BBQ, pasta & pies. Carry-out only.

Mountain View Café & The Bistro (GCRMC), 2669 Scenic Dr., Alamogordo • 443-7456 (Mountainview) / 443-7457 (Bistro).

Nature's Pantry • 2909 White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-3037 • Deli/bar open Mon-Fri, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Store hours Mon-Tue and Thu-Sat 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed 8-6 • Organic foods.

Nut House • 32 Ivy Ln • La Luz • 437-6889.

Olive Branch Coffee & Deli • 123 N. White Sands • Alamogordo • 443-8151 • Open Mon-Sat, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. • Specialty coffees & teas, breakfast fare, sandwiches.

Plateau Espresso • 2724 N. Scenic, Alamogordo • 434-4466 • Open Sun-Thu, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 6 a.m.-11 p.m. • Specialty coffees, sandwiches/soups. Wireless Internet.

Sweet Shop • 300 Burro Street • Cloudcroft • 682-2127 • Open Mon-Thu,10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 10 a.m.-8 a.m. • Smoothies, ice cream, fudge & truffles.

Weed Café • Weed • 687-3611.

Western Bar & Café • 304 Burro Street • 682-2445 • Cloudcroft • Open 7 days 6 a.m.-9 p.m. (café), 7 days 9 a.m.-12 a.m.

Casual Dining

Al-O-Mar • 7400 U.S. 54/70, Tularosa • 585-2129.

Applebee's Bar & Grill • 1355 White Sands Blvd. • casual dining, friendly staff, full bar, carside to go • Open Sun-Thu 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri-Sat until midnight. • 434-2616.

Aspen Restaurant • 1315 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-1031 • Open Mon-Sat, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Big Daddy's Diner • 1705 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-1224 • Open Tue-Thu, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Chili's Grill & Bar • 202 Panorama, Alamogordo • 437-5903.

Denny's • 930 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-6106.

Gallo's Red Rooster Café • 306 Burro St., Cloudcroft • 682-2448 • Open Sun-Thu, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat-Sun, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

La Rosa Steakhouse • 21 St. Francis Dr., Tularosa (inside the Tularosa Travel Center) • 585-3339 • Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. • Steaks, seafood, pasta, burgers, sandwiches and soups.

Lazy D Restaurant • 1202 St. Francis Dr., Tularosa • 585-2532..

Mom's Home Cooking • 604 First St., Alamo-gordo • 439-0288.

Mustard's Last Stand • 1920 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-2333 • Open Fri –Sat, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. • Dining and dancing.

Palm Side • 905 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamo-gordo • 437-8644.

Chinese / Asian

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Chinese Express • 3199 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-8880.

Golden Palace • 700 E. 1st St., Alamogordo • 434-2136.

Jimmy's Quality Food • 1115 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-7423.

Rocket National Buffet• 607 White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • Authentic styles of Chinese and American cuisine. • 437-5905.

Taiwan Kitchen • 110 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-4337.

The Spicy Thai • 915 Texas, Alamogordo • 434-0650.

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Fast Food

Arby's Restaurant • 421 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-3534.

Blake's Lota Burger • 1320 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-0466.

Burger King • 117 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-9297.

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Long John Silver's • 19 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-0330.

McDonald's • 222 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo, 437-2414 • Wal-Mart, 437-4339.

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Subway Sandwiches & Salads • 100 Central, Tularosa • 585-8410.

Subway Sandwiches & Salads •630 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-7461 • 1101 E Tenth St, 437-0200.

Taco Bell • 201 Panorama, Alamogordo • 437-3873.

Tulie Freez • 419 St. Francis, Tularosa • 585-4409.

Waffle & Pancake Shoppe • 950 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-0433.

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Fine Dining

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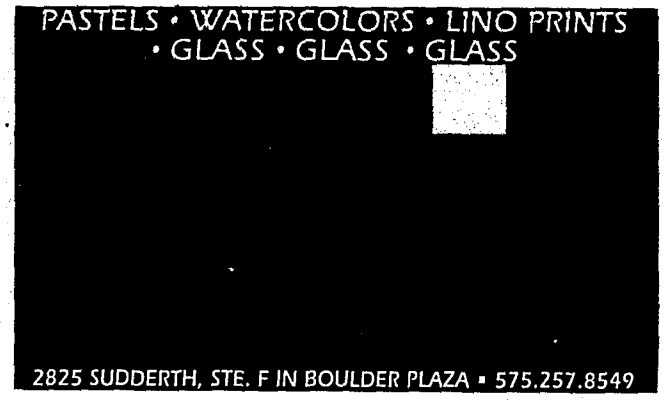

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Eddie's Burrito Express• 750 E. First St., Alamo-gordo • 437-0266.

El Camino Restaurant • 1022 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-8809.

Juan's Cactus Café • 3199 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-2368.

La Hacienda • 800 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo.

Margo's Mexican Food • 504 E. First St., Alamogordo • 434-0689.

Maria's Mexican Food • 604 E. Tenth St., Alamogordo • 434-4549.

Maximino's • 2300 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 443-6102.

Si Señor Restaurant • 1480 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-7879.

Tia Lupe's Authentic Mexican Restaurant • 1200 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-0820 • Open 7 days, 10 am-8 pm.

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Gigi's Pizza • 600 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-5811.

Pizza Hut • 120 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-9785.

Pizza Mill & Sub Factory • 1315 E. Tenth St., Alamogordo • 434-1313.

Pizza Patio • 2203 1st St., Alamogordo • 434-9633.

Ruidoso / Lincoln County

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Apache Summit • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at Inn of the Mountain Gods next to pro shop • 464-7695.

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Circle J Barbecue • 1825 Sudderth • 257-4105 • Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Tom's Barbecue • 435 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 937-1515 • Spare ribs, brisket, pork, sausage, green chile burger and all the trimmin's • Dine in or carry out • Catering available.

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Calamity Jane's • 500 W Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-8309

Cornerstone Bakery Café • 359 Sudderth • 257-1842 • 8-11 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. daily • Gourmet sandwiches, desserts, fresh breads, coffee.

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River's Edge • 2404 Sudderth • 630-5394 • Mon-Sat, 10:30-5; Sun,11:30-5; • Custom-made sandwich wraps, freshly made desserts.

Roy's Ice Cream Parlour • 1200 Avenue E, Carrizozo • 648-2921 • Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat, 12-6 • Old-fashioned ice cream sodas, milkshakes, malts, banana splits & other fountain treats.

Sacred Grounds Coffee and Tea House • 2825 Sudderth • 257-2273 • Mon-Sat, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. • Sandwiches, quiches, organic coffee, espresso bar.

Sunflower Café • 806 Carrizo Canyon Rd. • 630-0173 • Thu-Sun, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. • Homestyle meals, fresh baked goods, customized catering.

The Village Buttery • 2107 Sudderth • 257-9251 • Soups, sandwiches, salads; great pies and cookies; patio. • Mon-Sat, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

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Casual Dining

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All Star Diner • 340 Sudderth Dr. • Charbroiled steaks, chops, burgers and chicken, plus Mexican specialties • 7 a.m.-9 p.m., daily.

Big Game Bar & Grill • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. inside Casino Apache at Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero • 464-7880.

Billy's Sports Bar & Grill • at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino • 378-4431.

Cattle Baron • 657 Sudderth • 257-9355 • Mon-Thu, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. • Steak, seafood, salad bar, lounge.

Cree Meadows Restaurant • 301 Country Club • 257-2733 • Sun-Sat, breakfast 7 a.m.-11 a.m.; lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m.• Steak, seafood, lounge, banquet room.

Denny's • 2219 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-1389 • Open 24/7.

Elsie's Charbroiled Burgers • Hwy. 54 at Hwy. 380 (old Tastee Freeze) • Carrizozo • 648-4200 • Burgers, enchiladas, chicken & steak fingers, salads, soft serve ice cream. Patio seating.

Emily's Southern Accent' • 320 E. Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-5459 • Mon-Sat, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; also Fri, 5-8 p.m.

Farley's Food Fun & Pub • 1200 Mechem • 258-5676 • Mon-Fri, 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sat, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.-12 a.m. • Burgers, pizza, pub fare, lounge, pool tables, patio.

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Log Cabin • 1074 Mechem • 258-5029.

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Picnics Deli • Deli, dine-in restaurant, take-out and delivery • 127 Rio Street • 257-2200 • Mon-Thu, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Schlotzsky's Deli • 2812 Sudderth • 257-7811 • Open 10:30 a.m. daily.

The Seasons • Casual and fine dining • 307 Hwy. 70 at the Quality Inn • 378-4051, ext. 314 • Open 6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

Shrimpy's Shrimp & Wing Shack• 2501 Sudderth in Time Square at the Eagle Drive light • Shrimp, English-style fish & chips, hot wings • Open Thurs-Mon, 11 a.m.-8 p.m., except Sun, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. • Dine in or carry out • 575-257-8881.

Smokey B's Grill • 2584 Hwy. 70 inside the Casino Apache Travel Center, Mescalero • Sun-Thu, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri-Sat, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. • Recent menu changes and additions • 464-7928.

Smokey Bear Restaurant • 310 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-2557 • Open 7 Days, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

The Quarters • 2535 Sudderth • Complete restaurant featuring steaks, burgers, barbecue, drink specialties and more • Live music Sundays for "Blues & BBQ" • 257-9535.

Fast Food

Burger Trolley • 647 Sudderth • 257-3868 • 11-7 daily • Take-out only.

Hall of Flame Burgers • 2500 Sudderth, in Four Seasons Mall • 257-9987 • Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat-Sun, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. • Burgers, steak tacos, salads.

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Sonic Drive-In • 102 Horton Circle • 257-4787 • 7 Days a week, 7a.m.-11 p.m.

Subway • 148 Sudderth • 257-7827 • 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily • Breakfast served until 11 a.m.

Taco Bell • 654 Sudderth • 257-4246 • Mon-Wed, 10 a.m.-1 a.m.; Thu-Sun, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Chef Lupe's • 1101 Sudderth • 257-4687 • Sun-Thu, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 6 a.m.-midnight • Traditional Mexican food, American & seafood specialties, menudo.

Chileo's • 135 W. Hwy. 70 • 378-4033 • 7 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

Disco Taco • 141 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-4224 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. • A "disco" is a steel disc used for Mexican "barbecue" • Authentic Mexican food.

El Camino Nuevo • 1025 Mechem • 258-4312 • 11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

El Localito • 2415 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-8448.

El Paisano • 442 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-2206.

El Paraiso Mexican Restaurant • 721 Mechem • 257-0279 • Open Mon-Sat, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

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Michelena's • 2703 Sudderth • 257-5753 • Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Pasta Café • 2331 Sudderth • 257-6666 • Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; lounge open until 1:30 a.m.

Pizza Hut • 725 Sudderth Dr. • 257-5161 • 1201 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso • 258-3033.

Santino's Italian Restaurant • 2823 Sudderth • 257-7540.

Chinese / Asian

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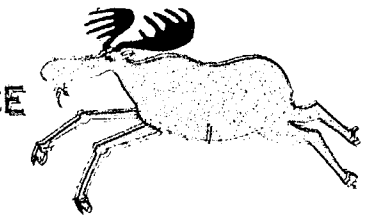

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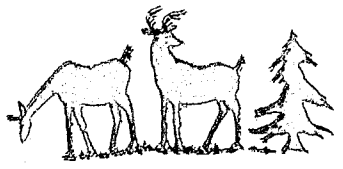

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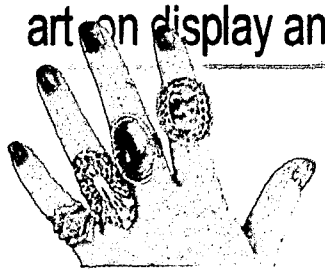

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HISTORY

Johnny Hudgens, part II

Past Tense

by Drew Gomber
Historian

Johnny Hudgens had spent much of his youth in Arizona and returned to the town of Jerome, called the "Wickedest town in America" by the New York Times, in 1910 to replace another lawman killed in the line of duty.

Charlie King had been very popular in Jerome as a Deputy Marshal. In the summer of 1910, the town, which had been outgrowing its image as a wild place, suffered a setback with the murder of King. Both Arizona and New Mexico had been having problems with their applications for statehood because of the outlawry in both Territories. Ultimately, both would become States in 1912, but things such as the murder of King were giving the politicians in both places fits and people were beginning to wonder if either place would *ever* be more than Territories.

Consequently, after Charlie King's death, his boss, City Marshal Fred Hawkins, sent for Johnny Hudgens where Hudgens had been living at Ely, Nevada. At Ely, Johnny had established a reputation for fearlessness when, as the youngest City Marshal in its history, Hudgens had taken on four desperadoes with his bare hands, killing one in the process. This had happened in 1904, when Hudgens was just 24 years old.

Johnny established himself pretty quickly at Jerome, too. In his first two years of duty, he killed two men, shot and wounded two more and had a number of encounters where he subdued criminals with his bare hands. Nevertheless, the encounter for which he is remembered occurred May 1, 1912.

David Schreiber

David Schreiber was the owner of Jerome's Kentucky Saloon. He had been in and out of trouble for years and had a rap sheet as "long as your arm." His behavior was so erratic, in fact, that many residents of Jerome felt that he suffered from some form of dementia.

Schreiber awoke about 6 a.m. on the morning of May 1st. He dressed and headed downtown. Dave owned several properties in Jerome and the rent came due the first of every month. Schreiber did not actually run the Kentucky Saloon, but rented the property out, and he planned for that to be his first stop. Giving some credence to those who considered him to be demented, Schreiber arrived at the Kentucky Saloon, which was not yet open for business. Instead of simply waiting until it DID open, Schreiber strolled into Vogel's Saloon, located next door, and demanded that *they* pay him the rent.

The only person present at Vogel's that morning was young Walter Vogel, nephew of the owner. Walter was standing behind the bar when Schrei-ber walked in, demanding he be paid. Vogel "politely dismissed him," which served to only enrage the apparently unbalanced Schreiber. Jerking a pistol from his [illegible]. Schreiber instantly shot the young man and, as young Vogel collapsed to the floor, Schreiber fled the premises.

Hudgens steps in

When Johnny Hudgens was informed of the shooting, he headed for the Montana Hotel, where Schreiber lived. Told that Schreiber was not in, Hudgens headed outside to check the large porch. As he did so, he noticed a man approaching with his head down and his arms at his side. Hudgens politely held the door for the man to pass, but when he did, the fellow whirled about to face him. It was Schreiber and he had the murder weapon in his hand. Without a moment's hesitation, Schreiber fired at Hudgens, the bullet striking him in the shoulder, dropping him to his knees. Johnny drew his own pistol but failed to release the safety on the semi-automatic.

It all happened in a matter of moments. Johnny later testified that he intended to only disable the maniacal Schreiber when his first bullet struck the madman in the leg, dropping him to the floor just a few feet from Hudgens. But when Hudgens saw Schreiber raise the gun for another shot, he knew that it was to be a duel to the death.

Johnny later testified that after firing a number of times, he thought that his pistol had a hang-fire. What this usually means is that a faulty round failed to discharge, but in this case, it might be that Hudgens was simply trying to say that the pistol jammed. In any case, it was later discovered that the gun had not jammed - Hudgens had simply emptied it faster than he realized. Dropping the weapon, Johnny drew his back-up revolver and the gunfight continued in earnest.

Shootout

There was barely four feet between the two men as they rapidly emptied their guns at each other. The acrid gunsmoke was so thick that Hudgens testified that he "could not see very well" because of it. When his revolver finally clicked several times, Schreiber had a moment of panic, thinking that this gun was also faulty. As it turned out, neither of his weapons were faulty - he had emptied both of them. Peering through the gunsmoke that was slowly dissipating, Johnny could see that Schreiber was no longer a threat. It was over. Schreiber had only hit Hudgens with his first shot – the one to the shoulder. Hudgens' firing had been considerably more accurate. Johnny had fired 15 bullets at his demented adversary, and only missed once.

Knowing that he needed medical attention and also knowing that Schreiber was no longer a threat to anyone, Johnny Hudgens picked himself up off of the floor and walked to the nearest doctor.

Despite the fact that he had been shot 14 times, Dave Schreiber was still alive, but not for long. Transported to the same hospital where his victim, young Walter Vogel, was fighting a losing battle for his life, Schreiber was dead before noon. Vogel died at almost the same time.

And Johnny Hudgens? After the shootout at the Montana Hotel, no one ever even thought of questioning Hudgens' courage or his resolve. He remained on the police force at Jerome until a change in city management, which is to say politics, led to his dismissal. He never again wore a badge. In 1918, Johnny and his family relocated to Oregon where he was involved in the construction of submarines to be used in World War I.

In the early 1920s, the Hudgens family relocated once again – back to Jerome. Johnny became a successful freighter and lived peacefully until his death in 1946.

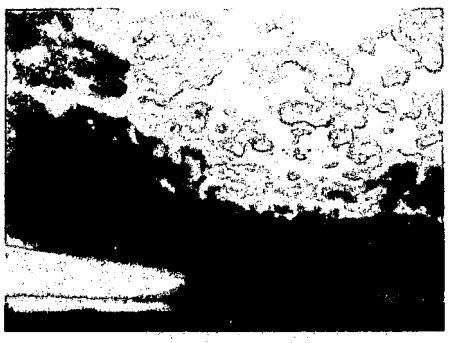
And while most people have never heard of him, Johnny Hudgens was one of the last of the old-time lawmen. It is easy for us today to sit back and discuss what it was like to be in the kind of gunfight that involved Johnny Hudgens and Dave Schreiber, but make no mistake – if you have never heard a shot fired in anger, there is only so much that you can really understand. The best we can do is humbly thank the men who wear the badge and protect our freedoms.

SOURCES: *Lawman Johnny Hudgens* by Troy Kelley and *Files of the Wild West Magazine* courtesy Thomas Goodrich.

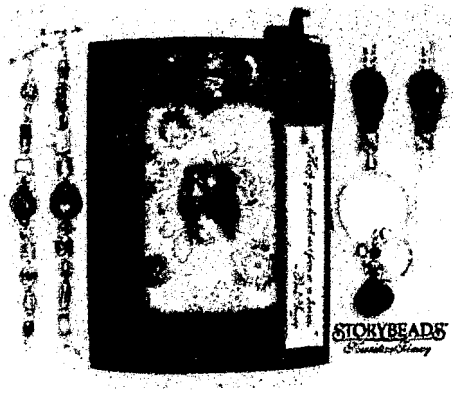
"War Horse" Jeannie Adams

"Crowds of Venice" Sharon Adamy

"Blooming Iris" Susie Berend



"Believe" Susanna Jade Angolani



"Horse Shrine" Carolyn Arcure

"Slump Glass" Sam Blatchley

"Urchin Basket Form" Roy Brown

Art Loop 2009

Art Loop® is the Grandmother of studio tours in Lincoln County, every year getting bigger and better. A jury selects the participating artists, many of them top artists in the area.

Now in its 14th year, the self-guided tour occurs Friday – Sunday, July 10 – 12, 10 – 5 p.m.

This year some studios are presenting multiple artists' work. You'll find 36 artists featured in 22 locations throughout the county; all private places that radiate the inspiration and passion of these talented individuals. Among the offerings are fine-art paintings, pottery, fabric art, glass sculpture, turned wood, jewelry, gourd art, hand-knit clothing, ceramic creations, painted silk, and photographic digital prints.

To preview the artists, visit the Web site at www.artloop.org or call Gallery 408 at 575-648-2598. You can find brochures at the local Chambers of Commerce, Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts, and other locations listed on the Web site.

Among the artists are those whose works are pictured above. For a brief introduction to these seven artists, see page 20. ¡Vamonos! will continue to feature Art Loop artists each Friday until the event.

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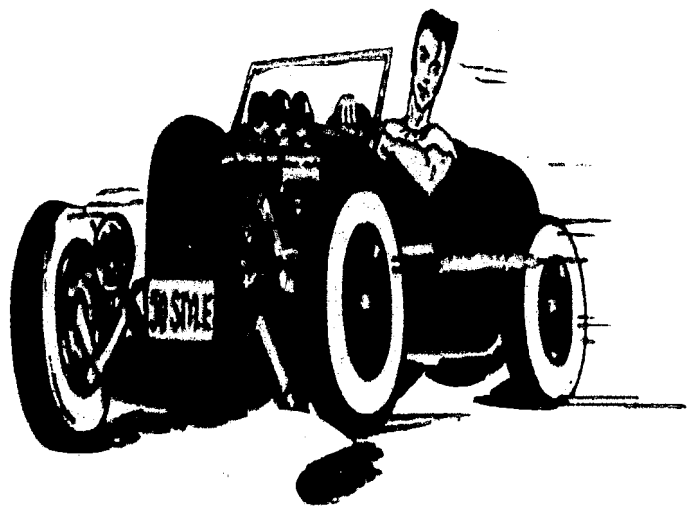

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Help & Healing

H.E.A.L. (Help End Abuse for Life): Domestic violence shelter and hotline: 1-866-378-6378.

Al-Anon: Meets at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday and 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at 1216 Mechem Dr., Unit 5, second floor, Ruidoso; Info: 258-8885.

Al-Anon: Meets at noon every Friday at the Methodist Church in Carrizozo. Come to the back door and bring your own lunch.

Alcoholics Anonymous: 7:30 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m. daily; 8 p.m. Fri, Sat, Sun, at 1216 Mechem Dr., Unit 5, second floor, Ruidoso; Info: 258-8885.

Alcoholics Anonymous Women's open meeting: 6:30 p.m. every Monday at 1216 Mechem Dr., Unit 5, second floor.

Mountain High Recovery Group of Narcotics Anonymous: Meets Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 7 p.m. at Ruidoso Downs First Baptist Church, 361 Highway 70 East.

Co-Dependents Anonymous: 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Holy Mount Episcopal Church, Ruidoso. Info: 808-2959.

Sex Addicts Anonymous: 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Episcopal Church Parish Hall meeting room, 121 Mescalero Trail. Info: 653-4937.

A Course in Miracles Study Group: Each Tuesday; 5:30 p.m. High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

Bereavement or Grief Support: For the community. Call Ruidoso Home Care & Hospice Foundation. Info: 258-0028.

Meditation Practice: First Wednesday of each month; 6:30 p.m. High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

Open Circle: Each Sunday; 9:30 a.m. at High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

Parenting Classes: Counseling Center Prevention Program facilitates all parents seeking to enhance parenting skills, resolve issues and prevent substance use. Families with children ages 5-17 years of age that complete all requirements of the class qualify for a $150 stipend. Qualifications and info: Brenda Motley-Lopez or Salli Mason at 257-0520.

Parents of Addicted Children: New Name Ministry offers help for parents of addicted children. For appointment, phone 802-0263 in Ruidoso and leave a message. Payment of free-will offering appreciated.

Prepared Childbirth Classes: Meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lincoln County Medical Center's conference room. Six classes per session with qualified, certified instructors; Info: 257-7381 (ask for OB dept.).

Science of Mind Study Group: Each second and fourth Saturday; 10:30 a.m.-noon; High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

Shamanic Journeys: Third Wednesday of each month; 7 p.m. at high Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

Stretch & Tone Class: For men and women of all ages, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior Center, 501 Sudderth; RSVP Terry Franklin, 257-4565.

Temple Builders Weight Loss Support Group: Thursdays at 6-6:30 p.m. at Angus Church; no dues or food purchase, just friendly support and accountability; weigh-in followed by short devotional. Info: 336-8032.

Wisdom Circle: Each second and fourth Wednesday; 6:30 p.m. High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

Clubs & Associations

Alto Women's Association: 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Alto Club House for lunch and cards. Business meeting every first Tuesday.

Angus Wood Carvers: 5-8 p.m. every Monday, Nazarene Church Camp, junction Hwys. 48 and 37; 336-9161.

Art Connection: Last Wednesday of each month. Innsbruck Club House. Info: Pat, 258-3602.

Carrizozo Women's Club: Second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at the clubhouse at 11th and D Avenue; Info: Tona Macken, 354-0769.

Duplicate Bridge Club: 1 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday, plus a 299ers game 1 p.m. Mondays; Ruidoso Senior Center; Info: 257-7411 or 257-6188.

Insighters Book Club: 6:30 p.m. first Wednesday of each month at Insight Books, 1860 Sudderth; No charge and all are welcome; Info: 257-4625.

Lincoln County Bird Club: Monthly field trips are scheduled at various times. Info: 257-5352 or 258-3862.

Lincoln County Garden Club: Meets every third Tuesday of the month at 9:45 a.m.; New members and visitors welcome; Info: Joyce, 258-4663, or Elena, 258-3724.

Lincoln County Right to Life Chapter: 6:30 p.m. every second Tuesday at 309 L.L. Davis Dr. All are welcome; Info: 258-5108.

Mountaintop Turners: Woodturning club, 10 a.m. every third Saturday at the woodshop of Steve and Madeleine Sabo. Info: 354-0201.

Party Bridge Group: 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Center; 336-4808.

Photographic Society of Lincoln County: 7 p.m. every second Thursday in the conference room at the Region IX office at 1400 Sudderth Dr.; 258-4003.

Pine Top Rod and Custom Car Club: Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at various locations; Doug Babcock, 257-7365.

Ruidoso Area Singles: Want to meet new friends for social activities – dining out, parties, potlucks, outings, etc.? New group is forming. Info: Judy, 430-7870, or Martha, 430-9808.

Ruidoso Book Review/Discussion Group: Meets first Wednesday each month at 10 a.m.; Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. Public is welcome.

Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club: Meets every Monday; program varies. Potluck and bridge/card games. Second Monday (Sept.-May) includes program, business meeting, potluck, bridge/card games at 116 S. Evergreen.

Ruidoso Masonic Lodge No. 73: Meets first Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., except national holidays, then moves to second Monday. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Info: 258-3598.

Ruidoso Mommies Group: Want to meet other moms? Come join the Ruidoso Mommies group at 5:45 p.m., Tuesdays, at Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Rd. (no religious affiliation); Come alone or bring the kiddos. Info: Natasha at 640-7076, or Alice at 258-3331.

Ruidoso Ridge Runners 4-Wheel Drive Club: Meets first Wed of each month at K-BOB's. Dinner at 6 p.m. and meeting at 7. Info: 336-2714 or 378-4853.

Education

ESL classes: English as a Second Language classes sponsored by ENMU-Ruidoso Adult Basic Education; Mon-Thu, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Nob Hill Portable G on El Paso Rd.; Mon, Tue, Thu, 6-8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church; Spanish language GED Mon, 6-8 p.m. at Nob Hill Portable G on El Paso Rd.

First Friday Adult Lecture Series: Monthly, Capitan Public Library, free. Info: 354-3035.

GED classes: Sponsored by ENMU-Ruidoso Adult Basic Education; Mon-Fri, 9-11 and Mon-Tues, 5:30-7:30, at NM Workforce Connection in Compass Bank Bldg., 707 Mechem..

La Junta F.C.E.: 10:45 a.m. every third Wednesday at San Patricio Senior Citizens building. Info: 653-4718.

Veterans

American Legion Robert J. Hagee Post 79: 11 a.m. every third Saturday, 101 Spring St. at Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs; Info: 257-6757.

VFW Post 1207: Meets at the Ruidoso Evening Lions Club, behind Chef Lupe's Restaurant on Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso. Info: email theboss@-RuidosoToday.com.

VFW Post 12071: Ladies Auxiliary meets at Ruidoso Evening Lions Club, behind Chef Lupe's Restaurant on Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso. Info: Kelly Fouse at 575-430-8531.

Service Organizations

Altrusa Club: 5:30 p.m. every first Tuesday for program; noon every third Tuesday for lunch. Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail; Info: Jill, 336-1339.

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 52: 6:20 p.m. every other Wednesday; Angus Church of the Nazarene. Info: 808-1172.

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 59: 6 p.m. every Monday, Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Info: Mark, 378-5623.

B.P.O. Elks No. 2086: 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70; Info: 257-2607.

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Capitan Smokey Bear Lions Club: 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at Smokey Bear Restaurant. Info: Bob Callender, 575-258-1345 or 575-937-7911.

Children's TeamKids Discipleship Program: 6-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays (Sept.-May), First Baptist Church, 270 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso. For children age 4 to 6th grade; Info: 257-2081, www.fbcruidoso.com.

Friends of Capitan Library: Call for volunteers for Not 2 Shabby Thrift Shop. Info: Raynene, 354-3046 or library, 354-3035.

Humane Society of Lincoln County: Shelter on Gavilan Canyon Road open Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat 11-2; ReSale Shop at the 'Y' open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Sat; Info: 378-1040.

Kiwanis: Tuesdays at noon at K-BOB's; Rutalee, 258-1431.

Laughing Eyes Kennels: 501(c)(3) nonprofit breeder and trainer of Service Dogs in Nogal seeks volunteers to assist with dog handling & puppy socialization, bookkeeping, fundraising and kennel upkeep/management. Info: www.lekennels.org or 575-354-4342.

Lincoln County Community Health Council: 8 a.m. first Tuesday of each month at Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Rd. New members welcome. Info: 973-1829.

Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary: 9:30 a.m. second Tuesday of each month in the hospital conference room. New volunteers welcome. Info: 630-4250.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse: Meets first Sunday each month at 2 p.m. at the Posse building, Hwy. 54, in Carrizozo. Groups needing their volunteer security services, notify by mail one month (but not less than two weeks) prior to the monthly meeting. Send to P.O. Box 1784, Capitan, NM 88316. Info: 888-663-7029.

OES Ruidoso Chapter 65: Meeting every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 144 Nob Hill Dr. Info: 257-5313.

Optimist Club (Friends of Youth): Noon every Wednesday at K-BOB's. Info: 257-5938 or 258-9218.

PEO (Philanthropic Educational Organization) Chapter AR: Meeting every second and fourth Tuesdays. Info: Jennie Powell, 258-3896.

Rotary International, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Club: 11:45 a.m. every Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club. Info: Barbara, 258-5445, Phillis, 257-5555, or Greg, 257-1255.

Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary: 7 p.m. every first Monday at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center off East Highway 70; Info: 378-8099 or 378-8316.

Ruidoso Evening Lions: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Evening Lions Club House, 106 S. Overlook (behind Chef Lupe's). New members always welcome. Info: Mike Zaragosa, 937-0768 or Harold Oakes, 937-7618.

Ruidoso Shrine Club: 6:30 p.m every fourth Wednesday at Cree Meadows Restaurant; Info: 258-5860.

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club: Meets at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday for lunch and a short meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club. Info: 257-0363.

Sierra Blanca Daughters of the American Revolution: Third Thurs-day of each month. Info: 258-3045.

Zia Girl Scout Council: 6 p.m. every third Thursday at the Cherokee Mobile Village Clubhouse on U.S. 70. Info: 437-2921.

White Mountain Search & Rescue: 7 p.m. every third Monday at First Christian Church near the intersection of Hull and Gavilan Canyon Roads. Info: email whitemountainsar@-gmail.com, visit www.whitemountainsar.org or phone 866-596-8382..

Political

Democratic Party of Lincoln County: Monthly meetings 6 p.m. first Thursday of each month except Jan., July and Sept. Info: 973-7505, or Maria, 937-8394.

Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County: Regular meetings. For information, call 653-4379.

Republican Party of Lincoln County: Meetings at Cree Meadows Country Club; info, 336-7038.

COMMUNITY LISTINGS: OTERO COUNTY

ducation

SL: English as a second language ass, 9 a.m. each Monday, 1328 cenic Dr. $15 for workbook. Class ponsored by Mountain Valley Baptist ssociation; 437-9987.

.E.L.P. Head Start: Accepting applitions for pre-school children with without disabilities. Free meals. amogordo Center: Maria Gallegos, 34-6313; La Luz Center: Martina avis, 437-4485; Tularosa Center: nnette Chavez, 585-4818.

tegrated Instructional Services epartment: Monthly Parent/Staff dvisory Committee meeting, 4 - 6 m. every second Tuesday at the IIS uilding. Dr. Doug Householder, 439-200.

acy Simms: Governing council eets at 5:30 p.m. every second and urth Monday at First National Bank uilding Atrium. Regular meetings e at 7:15 p.m; 437-4011.

ervice Organizations

amogordo Breakfast Lions Club: eets at 7 a.m. every Saturday at aximino's, 2300 White Sands Blvd. e public is welcome. Jeanette or uck, 434-6296.

amogordo Noon Kiwanis: Meets at argo's Mexican Restaurant every ednesday, except the fifth. 434-17.

amogordo Public Library Foundtion: Raises money and awareness r Alamogordo Public Library. Flori, 7-6616 or Allen, 434-2349.

trusa International: 1st and 3rd ursdays, 5:30 p.m. at Margo's. nda, 437-0703.

ta Sigma Phi International Soror- Focusing on cultural, social and rvice activities. Alberta, 437-4258.

Brothers Big Sisters: Accepting plications for children ages 6 - 17 d volunteers 18 years or older. 434-88.

ughters of the American Revolun: Meets monthly on third Saturday ime and place TBA. 437-7200.

wntown Lions Club: Meets on sec- and fourth Mondays at Mariscos ta Azul, 415 S. White Sands Blvd. lic welcome. Terry Reed at 434-8 or Martha 437-7515.

kinger Guild: Supporting the kinger Center for the Performing , Guild members sell tickets in the office, work the door for performes, usher, hand out programs and k concessions. Contact chairman McElderry at 437-6616.

anis Club of Alamogordo: Meets rst and third Thursdays at 8 a.m. laximino's Restaurant, 2300 N. e Sands Blvd; 434-0923.

r of the Eastern Star: Tularosa Chapter No. 72 meets at 7:30 p.m. every third Monday at 409 Higuera St.,Tularosa. 434-1456.

Special Olympics NM - Otero: Sports training and competitions for children and adults with intellectual disabilities; track and field practice at 9 a.m. at NMSBVI in Alamogordo. Info: Anthony Bradway, 575-430-8902 or Sally Bradway at 479-2958.

Veterans / Military

Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1257: Open meeting/luncheon at 11:30 a.m. second Friday at Base Enlisted Club. Visits to area veterans in local care centers every third Saturday, starting at the Betty Dare Center on North Florida Ave. promptly at 10 a.m. Gil Isley, 434-5552.

American Legion Post 108: Meets second Tuesday at 7 p.m., 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; All eligible veterans, retired and active duty, encouraged to attend. Ed Summerall, 430-4322, Ed_wishbone@hotmail.-com.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 108: Meets second Tuesday of month at 6:15 p.m., 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; All spouses, daughters, sisters, mothers or granddaughters of active and former military personnel are encouraged to attend. Info: Elaine Chestnut, 446-8331, mechestnut@msn.com, or Ed Summerall, 430-4322.

Disabled American Veterans, Chap. 14: Meet first Monday of month at 821 Alaska, 6 p.m. Info: 434-8976.

New Mexico American Legion Riders Association, Chap 8: Meets second Tuesday at 8 p.m., 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; All eligible veterans, retired and active duty, encouraged to attend. Ed Summerall, 430-4322, or Darrell Winfree, 430-7735.

Sons of the American Legion Squadron 108: Meets third Monday of month at 7 p.m., 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; All sons, grandsons of active and former military personnel are encouraged to attend. Information: Brian Koutrous, 717-202-9810 or Milton Chestnut, 446-9045.

VFW Post 7686 and Ladies Auxiliary: Meetings are at 7 p.m. every third Tuesday at 700 U.S. 70 West in Bingo Hall; 437-0770.

Help & Healing

Al-Anon: New Day Al-Anon group meets noon Thursdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1212 Washington Ave., Alamogordo.

Alamogordo City Disability Council: Meets at 2 p.m. every third Wednesday at the Sgt. Willie Estrada Memorial Civic Center. Disability Resource Center, 439-1112, or Ann French at 439-4227 or 439-4889.

American Cancer Society Cancer Resource Center: 2 - 5 p.m. every Mon-Tue at 2689 N. Scenic, north of hospital; hats, wigs, scarves, bras and prostheses available; free "Look Good – Feel Better" make-up sessions available with reservations; Vivian Smith, 434-5874 or 439-7681, or Lillie Lewis, 439-8409.

Blood Pressure Screening: 9 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Red Cross office. Free; 700 E. First St., No. 765. 437-4421.

Calvary Baptist Clothes Closet: Open 2 - 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1200 Indian Wells Rd.; Clothing is free; Donations accepted. 437-0110.

Celiac Disease/Gluten Intolerance Support Group: Meets second and fourth Sundays, 2-3:30 p.m., in the conference room of ERA-Simmons Real Estate, 918 10th St., Alamogordo. Info: Kathie at 437-0603, Robin at 442-9419, or email paintedladies64@yahoo.com.

Child Health Care: No or low cost for children under 19. Apply at the Otero County Public Health Office. 437-9340, 437-9899, or 437-9093.

Divorced & Widowed Adjustment Group:: Meets at 6:30 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at Alamogordo Church, 2826 Indian Wells Rd. Nonsectarian self-help group dedicated to assisting men and women of all ages through the loss of a partner through divorce, separation or death. Info: Ben, 682-3621.

HIBAC: Counselors are available in the Nutrition Office at the Alamo Senior Center, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday & Wednesday to assist with supplemental insurance for Medicare.

Humane Society of Otero County: Meets 6:30 p.m. every first Thursday at Margo's Mexican Restaurant. 437-0157.

Low Income Housing: Applications are accepted 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Alamogordo Housing Authority, located at 104 Amigo Ave. Laura, 437-5621 ext. 11.

New Life Group of Narcotics Anonymous: Meets Sun. 6 p.m., Tuesday/Thursday/Friday 8 p.m. First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St.

Salvation Army Social Services: Open 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 10 a.m.-noon Friday; 443-0845.

Salvation Army Thrift Store: Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. 443-0845.

Search and Rescue: Meets every second and fourth Thursday at the National Guard Armory, 1600 S. Florida Ave. Leroy Lewis, 430-2987 or Dan Josetosky, 437-4813.

St. John's Community Kitchen: Free meals 5-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 437-3891.

ZTrans: Public transportation for $1. Serves Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, La Luz, Alamorosa, Tularosa and Mescalero. 439-4971.

Zia Thrift Store: Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m at 816 E. Ninth St., Monday - Saturday; Proceeds support the programs at Zia Therapy Center for children and adults with developmental disabilities; Donations appreciated; Fridays are Military Discount Day; 437-0144.

Zia Transportation Services: Offered for work, work-related activities, education, training and child-care. Contact an Income Support Division caseworker, New Mexico Works caseworker or Zia Therapy Center at 437-4222.

Political

Democratic Party of Otero County Meets first Tuesday at a local restaurant at 5:30 p.m., with 6 p.m. meeting start. Call 437-8590 for location.

Mountain Democrats: Meet second Wednesday at Big Daddy's Restaurant on U.S. 82, Cloudcroft, at noon. Info: Ellen Wedum, 682-2464 or email dotellen@-gmail.com.

Republican Party of Otero County: Fourth Thursday meeting each month. Info: Sassy Tinling, 443-1195.

Tularosa Democrats: Meet at Coffee & More, 308 Granado, 5 p.m. sharp second Thursday of each month. Info: Charles Murrell at 585-8153.

Clubs & Associations

Alamo Squares: Square dancing on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. 8 p.m. Info: 437-3043, 434-2618 or 437-5474.

Alamogordo Astronomy Club: Meets every third Friday. Mike Mosier, 437-8260.

Alamogordo Genealogical Society: 2 p.m. every third Saturday in the Sacramento Room, Alamogordo Public Library. Betty Bass, Bruce and Jinnie Matson will discuss publishing family histories. Chewy, 439-1205.

Alamogordo Mustang Club: Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at Vision Ford. Daurian Orchard, 491-7952.

Barbershop Harmony Society: The "Sounds of Enchantment" barbershop chorus meets at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1212 Washington Ave., Alamogordo, every Tue., 7-9 p.m. Gentlemen of all ages welcome. Info: 437-8832.

Boy Scouts: Programs open to boys first grade-age 20, girls tenth grade-age 20. Info: Suzy, 437-7640.

Chaparral Kennel Club: 6:30 p.m. every first Wednesday at various locations. Promotes purebred dogs and sponsors therapy visits, dog shows, matches and the rescue of purebred dogs. Michele, 434-5220.

The Christian Self-Employed Business Club: Breakfast meetings at 8 a.m. on Fridays. Any self-employed person and a guest are welcome to attend. Paul Collins, 437-8257.

Crochet Guild of America: The Alamogordo Touch of Class Chapter welcomes all levels. 437-3832.

Desert Basin Toastmasters: Meets 6-7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Alamogordo Physical Therapy Center, 10th and Washington; and every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Comm. Center at Holloman AFB. Guests welcome. Visit desertbasin.freetoasthost.com or phone 921-4767.

Desert Castaways Duplicate Bridge Club: Meets 12:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday & Friday at the Alamogordo Senior Center, 2201 Puerto Rico. 437-2822.

Desert Mountain 4-Wheel Drive Club: Meets third Tue. of each month at Wok Inn. Dinner at 6 p.m., meeting at 7. Info: 491-4257 or 430-3608.

Enchanted Quilters Guild: Meets 7 - 9 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1300 Hawaii Ave. All are welcome. Info: 434-5162 after 4 p.m..

Experimental Aircraft Association: Meets at 7 p.m. every second Tuesday in the pilot's lounge at Alamogordo-White Sands Regional Airport. Open to all interested in aviation and/or experimental aircraft including non-pilots.

Girl Scouts: Open to girls ages 5-17. Nancy, 437-2921.

Golden Gears Car Club: Meets at 7 p.m. every first Thursday at the VFW annex building. Cruise-ins are on the last Saturday of each month at Sonic on the north end of town on White Sands Blvd. 434-0200.

Historic Vehicle Association of Alamogordo: Anyone with an interest in old cars is welcome to join. John Douglas, 437-5318 or Gale Ortiz, 434-5242.

The New Horizon Band: Rehearsals 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Alamogordo Senior Center. 434-4281.

New Mexico Solar Energy Assn: Bi-monthly, Jan.-Nov. 3rd Thursday, 6 p.m. at Alamogordo Public Library, Oregon at 10th Street. Guest speaker, alt. energy/efficiency ideas. Public welcome. Chuck: 434-6296.

Noel Southard Chapter of the National Wildlife Turkey Federation: Meets at 7 p.m. first Monday at the Aristocrat Assisted Living Center on Robert Bailey Drive. 434-8356 c 434-1467.

Otero County Association o Educational Retirees: Meets 11:3 a.m. every third Tuesday at Margo Restaurant, Alamogordo. Lincoln an Otero County educational retiree welcome. For info: Barbara, 585-556 or Dave, 437-6948.

Singles of Otero County: Weekl activities to provide a social networ for singles in the area. 18 & over we come. 437-4035.

Tularosa Basin Rockhounds: Meet every second Tuesday at Firs Christian Church, 2300 23rd St. Fiel trips every fourth Saturday, annu campouts and picnic. 437-3377.

White Sands Dart Associatio Double team open tournaments p.m. every Wednesday at Fratern Order of Eagles Club, 471 24th S Join to play or learn. Contact Delila at 442-8750.

Ongoing Activities

Bingo: 7 p.m. Sat., 12:30 and p.m. Sun., 1 and 7 p.m. Mon. at th Eagles Lodge, 471 24th St. Ages and up welcome with adult. $75 jackpot. 437-1302.

Bingo: 7 p.m. Wed.-Fri. and Sun 2 p.m. Sat at the VFW, 700 U.S. 7 West. Ages 16 and over welcom with an adult. 437-0770.

Coffee Club: 7:30 - 9 a.m. thir Wednesday at Edward Jones In vestments, 1106 E. 10th St. Topic include current events, identit theft and Social Security. Breakfas provided. 443-1900.

Joyful Noyse Recorder Consor Every other Sunday at various loca tions. Seeking soprano, alto, teno & bass recorder players. 937-200

Meditation Group: Every Saturda 10 a.m. - noon at 1010 16th St Alamogordo. Music-guided medita tion. 443-1075.

Seniors Ping Pong: 8 - 11 a.m Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Alamogordo Senior Center, 220 Puerto Rico Ave. Monty, 437-1601

Yoga for Seniors: 10:30 - 11:3 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Firs Presbyterian Church, 14th Stree and Oregon Avenue. 437-0559.

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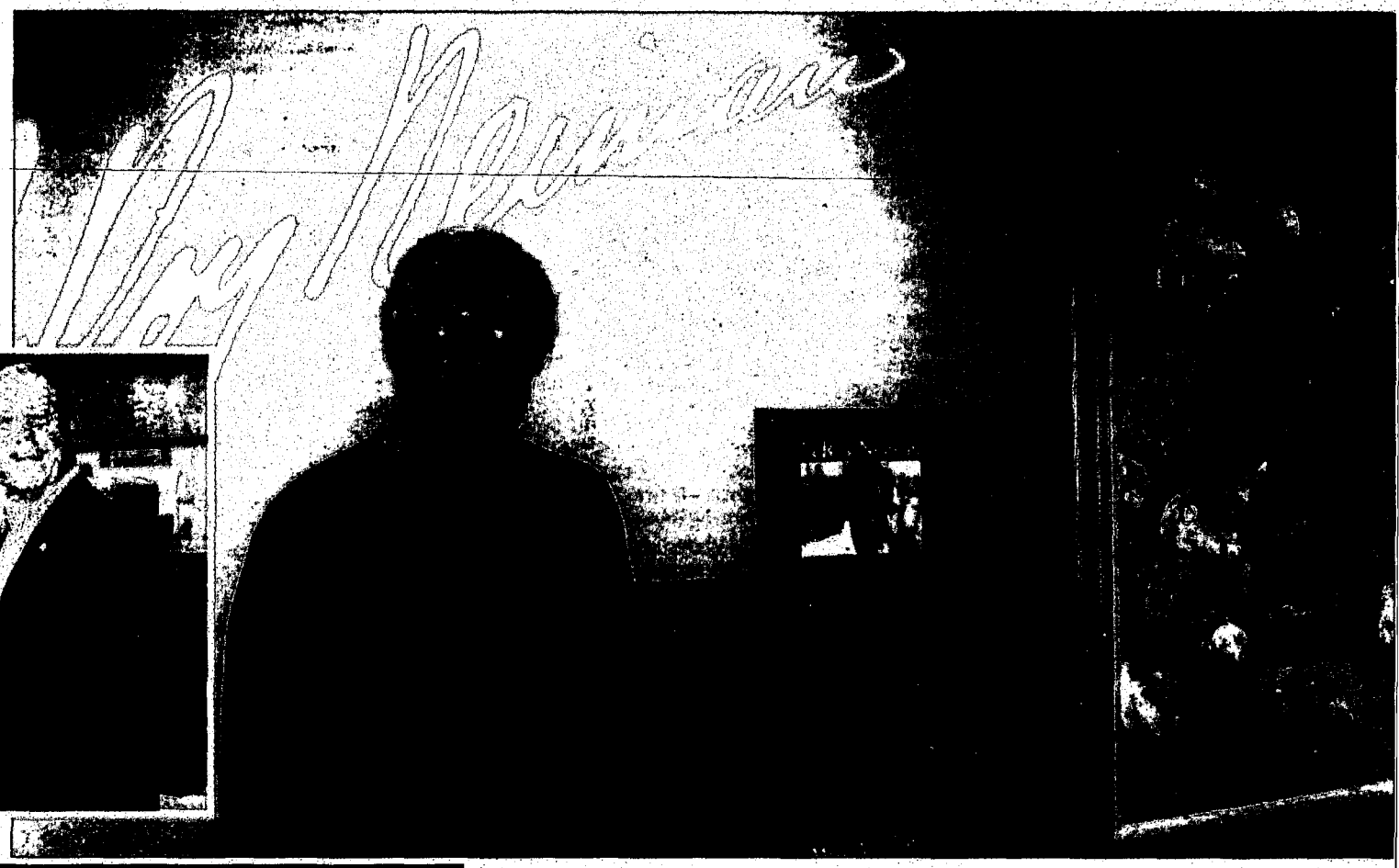

The Leroy Neiman exhibit is on loan from collector Mike Abraham, above.

Inset: Hubbard Museum Director Jay Smith, Gov. Bill Richardson and New Mexico State Tourism Director Michael Cerletti (photos by Mark Doth).

Gov. Bill Richardson has proclaimed June 2009 as "Leroy Neiman Exhibition Month."

Now through Sept. 13, the Hubbard Museum of the American West in Ruidoso Downs is showing more than 60 rare paintings by the legendary sports and music painter, Leroy Neiman.

"New Mexico is honored to showcase the artwork of world renowned artist Leroy Neiman," said Gov. Richardson, attending a ceremony at the museum last weekend. "This is a great opportunity for our state and I encourage New Mexicans to visit this outstanding exhibition."

Neiman is one of the most well-known living American artists, whose vibrant, colorful pieces often depict musicians or cultural icons; but the majority of his paintings focus on sports – from horse racing to star athletes.

Neiman is recognized as a colorist whose work is symbolized and has become iconic for his use of vibrant, vivid colors.

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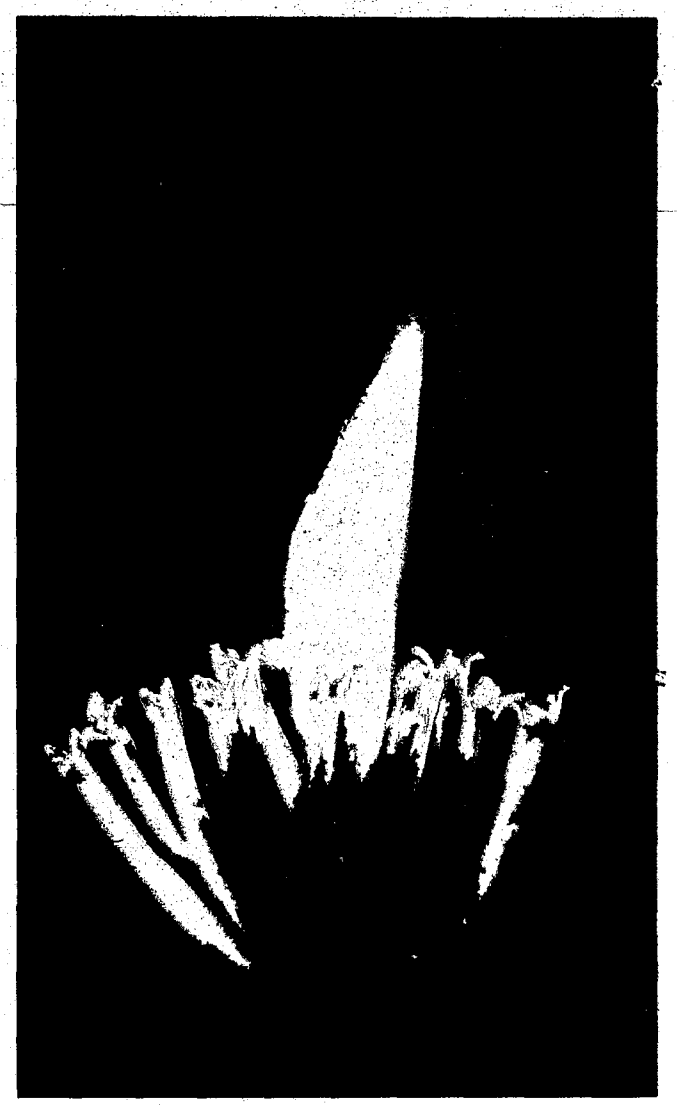

Carrizozo's Gallery 408 celebrated its first photo contest with an opening last weekend. More than 120 entries were received, many of which will be on display at the gallery, 408 12th St., through July 13. "Best of Show" was awarded to David Mandel for "Banana Flower" (above right); Mandel also took Judges Choice for "Converso Mask." Mandel is shown above with Alena Beckman of Nogal. At left are Lori and Mark Stewart, Alto photographer (photos Polly Chavez).

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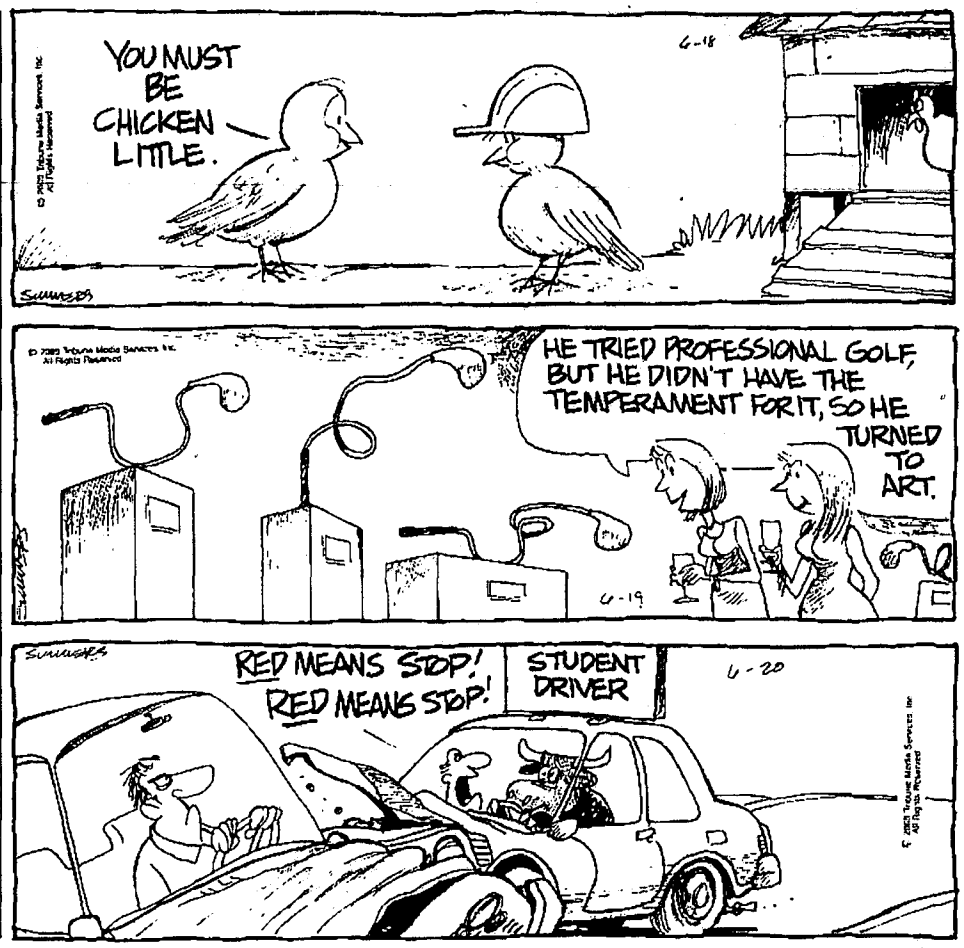

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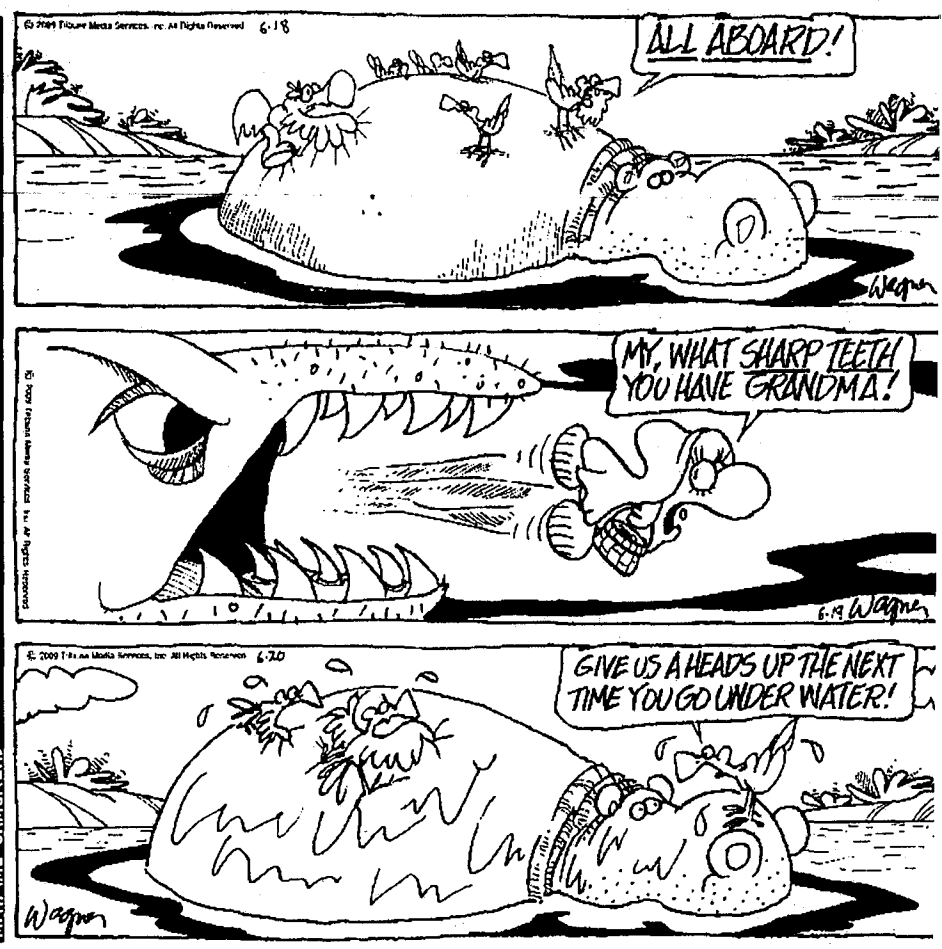

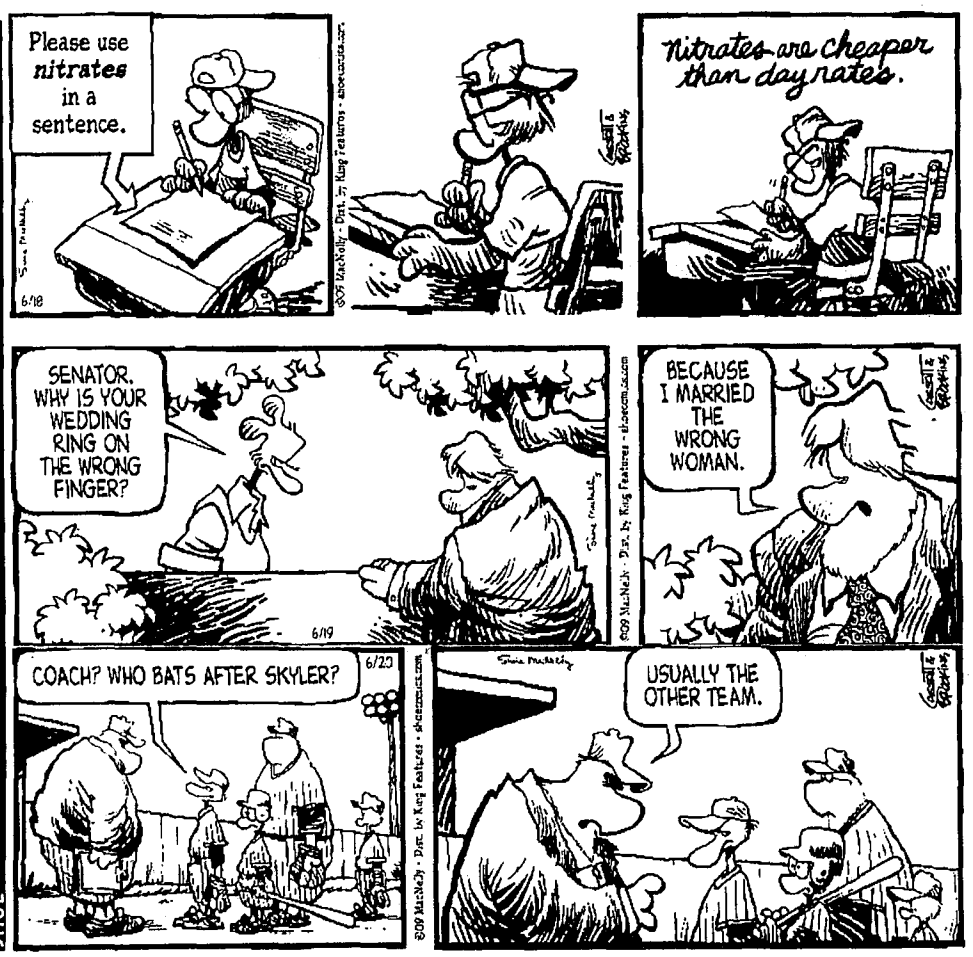

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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"WATCH THE BIRDIE" By WILL NEDIGER

ACROSS

1 Hardly a knockout
10 Imported roadsters
16 Schools of thought
20 Fortified
21 Convey
22 Via, to Burns
23 Cather novel set in Nebraska
24 __ Tunes
25 Con victims
26 Mind the store
27 Large currency unit?
28 Ancient France
29 Bagel flavoring
31 Bev Bevan's band, briefly
32 "The Life Aquatic with Steve __": Bill Murray film
34 Dr. Mom's remedy
36 Not up to snuff
38 Pickup trick
39 "Great Expectations" hero
41 Iowa's state tree
43 Nary a soul
44 Peeled strip
47 Chilling order?
49 "__ better not"
50 Year in Augustus' reign
51 Three-part European union
52 Houston-to-Dallas dir.
55 HI and OK
56 "Come Back, Little Sheba" playwright
57 Further shorten, maybe
58 Cybercommerce
60 "Hud" Oscar winner
61 Cowpoke's pal
62 Brings home
64 Bmo-born people
68 Starbucks order
69 Birdie that's hidden literally in 10 pairs of puzzle answers
72 Priceless?
73 Scandalous stuff
75 Plant reproduction prefix
76 Skye of "Say Anything ..."
77 Stretch
78 Development sites
80 Kid's shooter
82 Burlap source
83 Crunch targets
86 Boo Boo, in Barcelona?
87 Sorrow
88 Like some stock
89 Net grazers
91 Judgment Day hymn
93 Philosopher __ de Beauvoir
94 Arctic garb
96 Small wrapper?
97 One whose tickets are often expensive
98 Hit the sauce
99 Tip of Massachusetts
101 Big cat sign
103 Dig discoveries: Var.
105 Ill. metropolis
108 Most of Uruguay
110 Hayseed
112 Aunt, in Uruguay
113 Either director of "No Country for Old Men"
114 Capitale south of San Marino
115 Ancient Athens rival
117 Californian shrubland
119 They may be pale
120 Complexion aids
121 Time long past
122 Clunkhead
123 Knockouts attract them
124 Didn't worry a bit

DOWN

1 Leave no doubt
2 Carnation location
3 __ acid
4 Nano or shuffle
5 Pita look-alike
6 TV shooting victim of 3/21/1980
7 Far from frenzied
8 Geeky types
9 MS. fixers
10 "__ 18" (Uris novel)
11 "Too rich for my blood"
12 Lunar Module test mission
13 One of two Crayola colors with the shortest name
14 Bellicose god
15 Eyelid sores
16 Delivery notice?
17 Garnier products
18 Monocled food mascot
19 2006 Rihanna hit
28 Showed where to go
30 Baltimore daily
32 Mineral in oysters
33 Bared one's soul
35 LeBron James, e.g., briefly
37 Cabs on the table
38 Attorney's specialty
40 The same either way
42 Lane partner
44 APB part
45 Temper
46 Lavishly entertain
47 Cassandra, for one
48 Private pupil
51 Breakfast staple
53 Abalone product
54 Virtuoso
58 Adopt, as a cause
59 Moved out
61 Pope's work
63 Three letters forming a single sound
65 Obnoxious sort, in slang
66 Jazzman Woody
67 Throughout, in music
70 Casual rebuffs
71 Either of two Henry VIII wives
74 Moat site
79 Presage
81 Like pumice: Var.
83 Classic Chunky brand
84 Ectomorph
85 Newlyweds' car decoration
87 Doctor, at times
88 Barely beats
90 Holdup cover-up
92 Peaked
93 Fountain drink
95 High point of a European vacation?
98 Army medic's system
100 Doesn't die out
102 Eccentric
104 Type of alcohol
105 Jazz pianist Chick
106 Gets wind of
107 Driller's filling
109 Obsession for Lady Macbeth
111 Doo-wop group anchor
113 Hudson Bay tribe
114 British rule in India
116 TV wheel spinner's purchase
117 "Criminal Minds" network
118 Tiny army member

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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

Answer: A " " " "

Jumbles: SILKY PARCH PARLOR FORMAT
Answer: Although skiing is popular in wintertime, it can be — A "FALL" SPORT

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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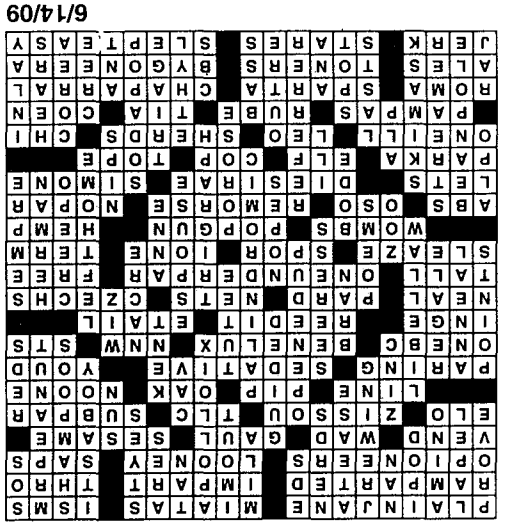

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ASTRONOMY

Season's greetings

In Our Skies

by Alan Hale
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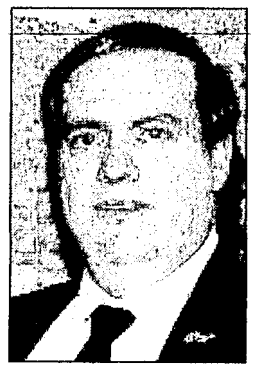

ike it always is at this time of the year, it's been warm lately. And 's going to continue to emain warm for quite a ew more weeks, as we are ıow entering the season ıat we know as "sum- ıer." The "official" begin- ing of summer comes this veekend, and in fact the ctual moment takes place quarter of an hour before ıidnight (New Mexico me) on Saturday night – n odd time for summer to egin, it would seem, but ıis is simply due to the ıarticular time zone that ve happen to inhabit.

There is a common misperception that the seasons are caused by Earth's arying distances from the un: when the Earth is losest to the sun, we xperience summer, and vhen Earth is farthest from the sun, we experience winter. To be sure, the Earth's orbit around the sun is indeed not a perfect circle, but rather is an ellipse – however, the departure from being a circle is so small that under ordinary circumstances one would not be able to tell the difference.

As hard as it is to believe, on warm summer days, the Earth is at its farthest from the sun in early July (8 p.m. on July 3 this year, New Mexico time) – at which time it is just a little over 3 percent farther away than it is during its closest point in early January.

In reality, the seasons are caused by the fact that the Earth's rotational axis is tilted – by a little over 23 degrees – with respect to the vertical. At this time of the year the Earth's north pole is aimed in the direction towards the sun, and in fact this weekend the sun is at its farthest north point. In consequence, the sun rises earlier, rides higher in the sky, and sets later, than at any other time of the year – thus we get more direct sunlight, and for a longer period of time, than any other time. Consequently, we get warmer temperatures – and summer.

Six months from now, the Earth's North Pole is aimed away from the sun, and the sun is at its farthest south point. Thus, it rises later, rides lower in the sky, and sets earlier, than at any other time; we get less direct sunlight, and less of it – and consequently, we get the colder temperatures, and winter.

The situation is exactly reversed for our friends in the southern hemisphere. Since the Earth's south pole is now aimed away from the sun, they are experiencing winter, and they will be experiencing summer six months from now. Anyone who thinks that the seasons are caused by Earth's varying distances from the sun thus need only travel to the southern hemisphere right now to see that this view is incorrect. In fact, one can argue that, since Earth is actually farthest from the sun in July and closest in January, the southern hemisphere's summers are hotter than ours, and the winters correspondingly colder; but because there are other factors in play (amount of ocean water, distribution of continental land mass, etc.) the actual situation is somewhat more complicated than this.

One can imagine what the situation might be like if the Earth's axis weren't as tilted as much as it is. If, for example, the axis were straight up and down (as is almost the case with our neighboring planet Venus) there would be very little difference in seasonal conditions throughout the year, and we would experience more or less a perpetual spring or autumn; the tiny differences caused by the Earth's varying distance from the sun would probably be masked by the differences caused by the varying land mass distribution between the two hemispheres.

On the other hand, if Earth's axis were tilted by a larger amount – say, 50 degrees – the differences between summer and winter would be much larger than they are now. For an extreme example, we can consider the planet Uranus (ignoring for the moment Uranus' far greater distance from the sun); Uranus' axis is tilted very close to 90 degrees from the vertical, and thus during a hemisphere's summer the axis is aimed directly at the sun and that hemisphere experiences perpetual sunlight; during the winter, the axis is aimed directly away from the sun and it experiences perpetual night.

The tilt of Earth's axis does vary somewhat over time, but the moon stabilizes it enough so that it will never go too far either way. The situation is different for Mars, which has no large moon like ours; although right now Mars' axis is tilted by about the same amount as Earth's over geological time it has varied widely, at times being aimed almost horizontally like Uranus' axis is today.

Some of the planets that we've discovered orbiting around other stars offer their own examples of interesting seasonal differences. Somewhat to the southwest of the Big Dipper's bowl is a sun-like star known as HD 90606, and a planet orbiting around this star was discovered in 2001.

This planet's orbit is extremely elliptical: when nearest its sun, it is only 3 million miles away, but when farthest away, its distance is 79 million miles – not dramatically closer than Earth's distance from its (slightly warmer) sun. In this planet's case, the seasons are caused by its varying distances from its sun; during its summer (which is mercifully short because of its very fast orbital motion at that time) the temperature is well over 2000 degrees.

So, if on some of these warm summer days the temperatures seem pretty hot – well, it could always be worse. Small things to be thankful for, it would seem . . .

Alan Hale is a professional astronomer who resides in Cloudcroft. He is presently raising funds for the Earthrise Project, an educational and humanitarian program described at http://www.earthriseinstitute.org

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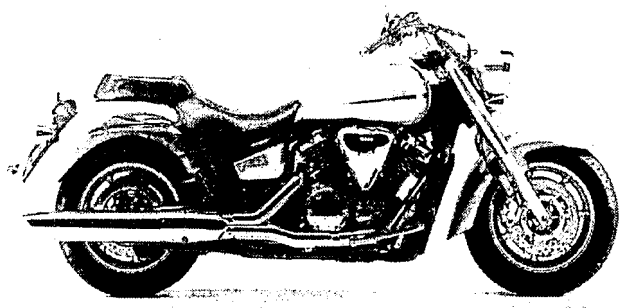

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ADVENTURE

Return to Africa, part 3:
Making friends in any language

Follow Me!

by Yvonne Lanelli

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"Jambo!" (Hello), outdoor adventurers! What perfect souvenir are you bringing from Africa – or anywhere?

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"Sawa!" (OK!), you say, but what souvenir fits all those criteria?

"Ndyia!" Yes, you guessed it: The Perfect Souvenir is a new language-and the friends you make with it.

HOLA, AMIGO

Nothing makes friends in a new country faster than a few words of the local language.

Think about it: If someone came up to you in your neighborhood and said, "Wo is der ...?" Would you automatically reply in German – or would you scratch your head and walk on, perhaps muttering under your breath about foreigners.

It works the same way in other countries. So when you go to Africa (you are going to Africa next year with Betty and me, right?), here's how to make friends as soon as you step off the plane!

1. Greet everyone with a smile and a cheery *"Jambo!"* They'll respond with *"Karibu!"* (Welcome!)

2. When someone does you a favor, *"Asante [sana]"* (Thank you [very much]) brings a smile and the response *"karibu"* (You're welcome).

3. When you've taken all the photos you want of that pride of simba (lion) or herd of tembo (elephant), tell the driver, *"Sawa, twende!"* (OK, let's go!)

4. Sure, you can call those animals leopard, giraffe and cheetah, but say *chui, twiga* and *duma,* and you'll earn the locals' appreciation, and a smile.

5. When clerks call you *"mama"* they're not being fresh; "mama" is ma'am or lady.

HAKUNA MATATA!

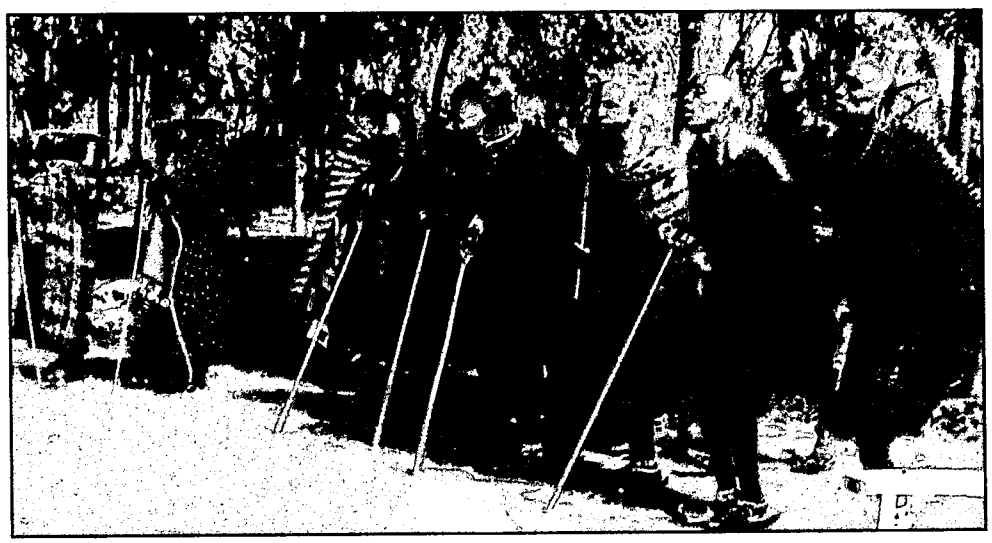
You say Swahili wasn't your high school foreign language? *Hakuna matata!* (No problem!) Just grab an African guidebook and turn to the language section. It's all there, the polite words and phrases as well as survival stuff such as *"Ni bei gani?"* (How much is it?) And the all-important *"Choo cha hadhara iko wapi?"* (Where's the toilet?).

Nervous about mis-pronouncing and making a bad impression? *Hakuna matata!*

In every country where I've attempted the local language; no one has laughed at my mistakes or walked off in a huff. (OK, I have gotten a few strange looks, but that's another story ...)

Folks' usual reaction to a foreigner mangling their language is to smile and switch to English – which they speak better than we speak theirs.

Of course, you can enjoy Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Jo-burg without knowing a word of Swahili or any other of the dozens of languages and dialects of southern Africa because English is the official language of those countries.



Yes, outdoor adventurers, here in the US of A, we must Press One for English; but in all those "foreign" countries, English is the official language of government, higher education, highway signage, etc.

Makes you scratch your head in puzzlement, doesn't it.

Hakuna matata, Swahili or English, we're having fun! See you on safari!

Lala salama (good night)!

Next time: *It's the Fourth of July – let's hike the tall peaks!*

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Introducing ... seven of the 36 artists represented on this year's Art Loop, to be held in July. See page 11 for images of their work and more on the event.

Jeannie Adams, Capitan: Living in New Mexico, it would be hard not to paint, or do something creative to reflect the rugged wildness all around me. The tone I paint on gives me that sense of roughness and space that I feel in the landscape. I am painting on canvas as well now, and, though it's very different, I'm really enjoying it.

Sharon Adamy, Twisted Pine Studio: Originally from Wichita, Kansas, Sharon has been a resident of Alto for the past twelve years. Adamy is a signature member of the Pastel Society of New Mexico. Her work has received numerous awards from competitions in Kansas, Illinois, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Adamy's dramatic and brightly colored people, market scenes and landscapes are energized by stroke upon stroke of pastel.

Susanna Jade Angolani, Alto:This Land of Enchantment is truly resplendent with beautiful vistas, landscapes, sunscapes, cloudscapes, moonscapes, rockscapes, and fascinating peoplescapes! I love to combine the powerful techniques of the Photoshop "darkroom" with my original digital photographs to create inspiring prints with a twist. I thoroughly enjoy the infinite ways shapes, colors, thoughts and forms can harmonize.

Carolyn Arcure, Alto, Storybeads: A Story gives meaning by arranging what could otherwise seem disconnected events. Beads also give meaning, imbued with beauty and information from diverse cultures. I collect both~stories dating from ancient myth to modern day and handmade beads from around the world. With them I create Storybeads, intertwined reminders telling of our place in an interconnected universe. As unique jewelry, bookmarks, shrines and blessings, Storybeads include their origins and stories.

Susie Berend, Alto: Susie grew up in a small town in North Texas always loving nature and all types of personal expression. She studied painting after her four sons were grown and eventually moved to Ruidoso, a childhood dream come true. She finds tremendous inspiration in the natural beauty of the area and continues to discover endless sources of painting ideas.

Sam Blatchley, Alto: Glass fusing and slumping have primarily been self taught skills that Sam has had success with. The basic technique is to take glass pieces or sheets, cut them into shapes, then "cook'em" in a kiln. Sounds easy but Sam has years of trial and error work to get this art form to where he has taken it.

Roy Brown, Glencoe/Ruidoso Downs, Design Origins; My passion for pottery and its elevation to an art form has developed from a continuous process of past and present elements. My artwork includes metal work that is hand forged to fit the designs of my pottery. From finials on lids to bases for larger platters, I search for the forms that will enhance my work and create a wonderful piece of art.

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