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'Too much red tape'

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Business community unloads frustrations on Sen. Udall

The trials and tribulations of running a small business in the Ruidoso area were delivered to U.S. Sen. Tom Udall (D-N.M.) Tuesday during a small business roundtable in Ruidoso. Several officials that work to assist existing businesses or lure new enterprises to the area were also at the table with the business owners. Interior decorator Anne Reveley, who will also be seated as the board president of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce next month, said it's a struggle in

Ruidoso. "We are not only a small community, we are a resort community. That means we have to be extremely creative and also be very diversified," Reveley told Udall. "And one of the things that I think we all as a community are learning to do more of is work with each other."

Bart Byars, the owner of Evergreen Cleaners in Ruidoso, laid it on the line. He said government regulations are onerous.

"It seems like every time I turn around I have to fill out another form and I have to get somebody with more knowledge in, whether it be my bookkeeper, the accountant or the attorney. I believe in paying my fair share, but by the same token I've just seen more and more burden, especially over the past 15 years, with more and more red tape."

Byars also told Udall that capital gains taxes hinder his busi-

ness ambitions.

"I'm the kind of guy that likes to take on a project and start something, get it up and running, and then sell it and move onto something else. It's a tough situation with the capital gains tax and stuff like that, which makes it harder to be able to do just that and be able to sell. When you're looking at your real income, it's a large chunk at one time. And then you go for several years 'lean

and mean.' Right now I live above my business. I've been trying hard to get my debt paid down so that I can put myself in the position to move forward. It's seems almost like a catch-22. Every time I take two steps forward, all the sudden it's 'Oh, you're doing well, here's another tax bill.' That takes away the incentive to get out there and do more."

Charles Meeks, marketing director for two hotels in Ruidoso, said his employees had been able to obtain affordable health insurance through a state program, but now the program is closed to

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Military Appreciation Weekend begins



DIANNE STALLINGS/RUIDOSO NEWS

Brigadier Gen. Mike Bills accepts the key to the village prior to Military Appreciation Weekend, which begins today.

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Handing an oversized wooden key to the village to Brigadier Gen. Mike Bills Tuesday, Ruidoso Mayor Ray Alborn praised the Joint Task Force North based at Fort Bliss, Texas.

"This is a joint command comprised of active duty and reserve

component soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, coast guardsmen, Department of Defense civilian employees and contracted support personnel," he explained to the audience at the council meeting. "JTF North is the DOD organization tasked to support our nation's federal law enforcement agencies in the identification and interdiction of suspected transna-

tional threats within and along the (borders) of the United States."

Those threats include international terrorism, narcotics trafficking, alien smuggling, weapons of mass destruction and include the delivery systems for weapons that threaten the national securi-

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ENMU-Ruidoso tuition rates due for increase

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Tuitions at Eastern New Mexico University, including the Ruidoso campus, will increase. The university's board of regents approved the tuition adjustments Tuesday, in part because of legislation that essentially required the state's colleges and universities to raise tuitions.

For ENMU-Ruidoso, in-district students will see a \$2 increase, from \$31 to \$33 per credit hour, beginning with the 2011-2012 academic year. That is a 6.5 percent increase. In-district covers the area of the Ruidoso Municipal School District.

The out-of-district credit hour charge will rise \$5, or 12.5 percent, to \$45 per credit hour. For out-of-state students, a 13.6 percent increase will take the credit hour charge to \$125.

"The motivation behind this tuition increase was because of the state funding mechanism called tuition credits," said ENMU-Ruidoso Branch Community College President Clayton Alred. "What takes place in New Mexico is that rather than sending us funds, the state gives us credit for some of the tuition that we collect. In other words, this increase primarily is going to ultimately reside in the state treasury. So it's because of the increases in the tuition credits coming from the state that we increased tuition rates. Most of this money will not come to us as income. It will actually go to the State of New Mexico."

The increased credit hour charges were expected to result in \$66,787 in new revenues next academic year.

"And I have to add, the tuition at ENMU-Ruidoso still represents the best educational value in the state," Alred said. "The increase for in-district students,



Alred: "I don't think tuition will stand as a barrier."

\$33 per credit hour, is the most economical tuition of all institutions in New Mexico."

As a result, Alred said he believed enrollment would not suffer.

"We anticipate continuing to serve greater numbers and I don't think the tuition will stand as a barrier."

In addition to the change in the state's tuition credits, Alred said ENMU-Ruidoso has realized other losses in state funding.

"We're funded in several different categories. One is instructional in general and we lost \$22,000 in that. All of our equipment monies were not funded by the legislature. That was \$107,000. And in another category relating to benefits, we incurred a \$31,000 loss. So trying to balance this year's budget really was a scramble."

ENMU Student Regent Santana Chavez voted against the tuition increases, while the other four regents backed the measures presented by the three campuses.

The board also approved a \$10 per credit hour student fee for online courses at the Ruidoso campus.

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THE COMMUNITY PAGE

Rabies clinic

Lincoln County veterinarians are working together to stage low-cost rabies clinics across the county Saturday, offering vaccinations for \$6 and other protective shots at their regular prices.

Staff of the Ruidoso Animal Clinic will be working from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Ruidoso's Main Fire Station, 541 Sudderth Drive near the intersection with Paradise Canyon.

Staff from Mountain View Animal Clinic will welcome pets and their owners from 9 a.m. to noon at the White Mountain Fire Station, 606 White Mountain Drive in Ruidoso.

Dr. Mary Jane Cooper will be traveling through several rural areas of the county. From 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., she will be across from the Nogal Store in Nogal; from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Fire Station in Carrizozo; from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Fire Station in White Oaks; and from 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m., in Ancho.

Franklin Veterinary Clinic staff will begin at 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Fire Station in the historic settle-

ment of Lincoln, then move to Hondo from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Old Post Office, and finish up from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., at the Ruidoso Downs Fire Station.

Dr. Becky Washburn will set up her clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Capitan Fire Station and then from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Corona Fire Station.

AVWSD

The Alpine Village Water and Sanitation District will meet at 4 p.m., May 2, in the District's building at 114 Alpine Meadows Trail.

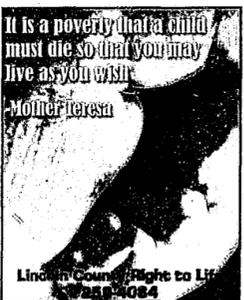
This meeting is being held to conduct regular business for the District, such as paying bills and reporting on the operations of the water system. The agenda also may contain discussion regarding committees to address the Conservation and a Drought Contingency Plan, Capacity Assessment, and revising the Bylaws and Regulations.

Residents of the District are welcome to attend. Agendas are available at least 24 hours prior to meeting time. All regular monthly meetings are conducted at 4 p.m., the first Monday of the month.



DIANNE STALLINGS/RUIDOSO NEWS

Ruidoso Mayor Ray Alborn proclaims June 4 as Make a Wish Day as Don Stockstill from the New Mexico Classic Car Show listens. The national Make a Wish organization is dedicated to granting the "fondest wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich their lives with hope, strength and joy." The New Mexico chapter has granted about 1,500 wishes to New Mexico children and their families in its 25-year existence. The New Mexico Classic Car Show exists for the sole purpose of benefiting Make a Wish's New Mexico chapter and will sponsor a car show June 4 for the organization.



Republicans meet

Lincoln County Clerk Rhonda Burrows will be the featured speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Republican Party of Lincoln County May 9, guiding the party members through the weeds of redistricting.

Dinner is set for 6 p.m. and the meeting will begin

at 6:30 p.m. at Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso.

Jack Shuster, 1st Vice Chair of the county party, said Burrows will discuss reapportionment, redistricting and changes in precinct boundaries, as well as the use of voting centers in lieu of voting at individual precinct polling places.

Party Chairman John Billingsley will brief mem-

bers on what is happening in New Mexico's United States Senate race and upcoming events with the Republican Party of Lincoln County, the Republican Party of New Mexico and the national GOP.

"We pledge to uphold the purpose and promise of a better America, knowing that to whom much is given, much is expected and that the blessings of our liberty

buoy the hopes of mankind," Billingsley said, pointing out that the mission of the Republican Party is to effectively communicate conservative principles to the people of New Mexico.

The Republican Party of Lincoln County works hard to represent the interests of Lincoln County Republicans and money raised through memberships helps to make sure that the best candi-

dates make it to the ballot and get the support needed to win, he said.

Instead of the regular second Monday June meeting, Lincoln County Republicans will join Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of the Sierra Blanca District of the Boy Scouts of America and other patriotic organizations at Wingfield Park on Flag Day, at 6 p.m., June 14, for a non-partisan Flag Retirement

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TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
RealFeel 80° Humidity 9% Sunny, windy and warmer Wind: SW 20-30 mph	RealFeel 74° Humidity 15% Very windy, partly sunny Wind: WSW 20-30 mph	RealFeel 58° Humidity 49% Mostly sunny and cooler Wind: E 10-20 mph	RealFeel 54° Humidity 46% Partly sunny and breezy Wind: ESE 10-20 mph	RealFeel 67° Humidity 31% Mostly sunny and warmer Wind: SSE 10-20 mph	RealFeel 73° Humidity 23% Sunshine and patchy clouds Wind: WSW 10-20 mph	RealFeel 77° Humidity 28% Abundant sunshine Wind: N 7-14 mph

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Regional Cities

Almanac

Ruidoso
Statistics through Wednesday

Temperature:
High/low 57°/32°
Normal high 68°
Normal low 32°
Record high 81° (2000)
Record low 17° (1972)

Precipitation:
Wednesday 0.00"
Month to date 0.07"
Normal month to date 0.61"
Year to date 0.83"
Normal year to date 4.12"

Pollen:
Grass Absent
Trees Moderate
Weeds Low
Mold Low
Predominant Pecan Tree

Source: Eddio L. Gaines, MD, of the Allergy & Asthma Clinic

Alamogordo
Statistics through Wednesday

Temperature:
High/low 70°/44°
Normal high 78°
Normal low 49°
Record high 93° (2000)
Record low 31° (1975)

Precipitation:
Wednesday 0.00"
Month to date Trace
Normal month to date 0.27"
Year to date 0.46"
Normal year to date 2.03"

Weather Trivia™:
Q: At home, where is the safest place to be if a tornado approaches?
A: A small interior room on the lowest floor of the house.

Sun and Moon

Friday: Sunrise/Sunset
6:18 a.m./7:43 p.m.

Friday: Moonrise/Moonset
4:05 a.m./4:49 p.m.

Moon Phases

New First Full Last

May 3 May 10 May 17 May 24

Extremes

Wednesday's National High/Low:
(For the 48 contiguous states)
High: 102° in McAllen, TX
Low: 3° in Lake Yellowstone, WY

Wednesday's World High/Low:
High: 115° in Ni'gugi'ni New, Niger
Low: -20° in Hall Beach, Canada

National Forecast for April 29, 2011

National Cities

City	Today	Sat.
Abilene	84/61/s	88/53/pc
Anchorage	53/39/c	54/37/c
Atlanta	76/51/s	80/57/s
Austin	89/64/s	85/73/pc
Baltimore	88/46/s	70/48/s
Boston	68/46/pc	62/47/s
Chicago	80/44/s	71/45/s
Dallas	80/64/s	82/65/t
Denver	68/31/c	44/28/c
Des Moines	72/54/s	63/39/t
Detroit	58/42/pc	66/51/s
El Paso	93/66/s	89/55/s
Las Vegas	82/52/s	89/50/s
Los Angeles	72/52/pc	77/53/s
Minneapolis	68/49/pc	58/30/r
New Orleans	79/63/s	84/70/s
New York City	67/47/s	68/52/s
Philadelphia	67/46/s	72/50/s
Phoenix	94/66/s	87/57/s
Reno	53/30/s	60/35/s
San Francisco	64/46/s	64/46/s
San Diego	64/54/pc	67/53/pc
Seattle	54/42/c	55/39/pc
Tucson	93/60/s	86/48/s
Tulsa, OK	78/59/s	73/50/t
Wash., DC	66/47/s	72/52/s
Wichita	78/54/s	67/47/pc
Yuma	93/61/s	86/56/s

W-weather, s-sunny, pe-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

Regional Cities

City	Today	Sat.
Albuquerque	83/49/s	72/40/pc
Artesia	100/59/s	92/55/pc
Chama	63/32/pc	51/17/pc
Clayton	82/43/s	56/32/pc
Cloudcroft	71/40/s	64/25/pc
Farmington	78/34/pc	61/23/pc
Hobbs	95/53/s	90/45/pc
Los Alamos	68/35/s	55/29/pc
Portales	91/49/s	80/38/pc
Raton	79/38/s	55/31/c
Red River	57/29/s	48/25/pc
Ruidoso	82/54/s	72/38/pc
Santa Fe	78/38/s	67/33/pc
Silver City	87/48/s	80/41/s
Taos	71/33/s	60/28/pc

Mexican Cities

City	Today	Sat.
Acapulco	91/73/s	91/73/s
Cancun	90/73/pc	90/72/s
Chihuahua	97/57/s	91/52/s
Ciudad Juárez	93/66/s	90/55/s
León	95/55/s	91/56/s
México, DF	86/54/s	86/54/pc
Monterrey	97/88/s	104/72/s
Morelia	94/59/s	92/59/s
Oaxaca	91/55/pc	97/57/s
Pto. Penasco	88/57/s	81/53/s
Tijuana	68/52/pc	70/48/s

Ceremony. The event is open to the public. Torn and tattered American flags may be brought to the park to be respectfully reduced to ashes.

Water will be the theme for the July 11 meeting, featuring Randall Camp, director of Capital Projects for the Village of Ruidoso, and Bill Midkiff of the Eagle Creek Conservation Association.

Al Santos, administrator of the Lincoln County Medical Center, the county-owned hospital in Ruidoso, will speak to Lincoln County Republicans on August 8. For information about the Republican Party of Lincoln County, call 258-2570 or e-mail office@rplcnm.org, or stop at Room 313 in the Lincoln Tower, 1096 Mechem Drive in Ruidoso.

To help with a head count for the optional \$14-per-person dinner May 9, contact Barbara Dickinson at 336-7822 by 6 p.m., May 7. Memberships in the Republican Party of Lincoln County will be available at the meeting.

Forestry reminder

The April 3 White Fire has Ruidoso's Forestry Department reminding residents there is a village requirement to clean your property to better survive a wildfire.

Eddie Saenz, with the forestry department, will provide the who, what, why and when of keeping properties fire resistant on May 5, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Ruidoso Public Library. Issues to be covered will include getting the work done, increasing your property value, fire's natural role, preparing for wildfire, an explanation of the cost share program, and community efforts.

Even though a cleaned property is no absolute guarantee that your home will survive a fire, it provides you and your neighbors' homes with a fighting chance.

Joining Saenz will be other representatives from the Greater Ruidoso Area Wildland-Urban Interface Working Group, the Smokey

Bear Ranger District, the Mescalero Apache Division of Resources and the New Mexico Forestry Division. Property owners will be allowed to ask questions.

Prescription drop

An opportunity to safely dispose of out-of-date or unwanted prescription drugs will be available Saturday.

The Ruidoso Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Agency are giving the public the chance to bring unwanted medications to the Ruidoso Police Department, 1085 Mechem Drive, from 10 a.m. until 2

p.m. The service is free and anonymous.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends not flushing medicines down the toilet unless noted differently on the medication's packaging. Some medicines, vitamins and other supplement poured down the drain or flushed down the toilet may pass through wastewater treatment plants. The items may enter lakes, rivers and streams which are sometimes used as sources for community drinking water supplies. Treatment plants are generally not equipped to routinely remove medicines and supplements

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OUR OPINION

Why don't we talk about the hospital?

Taxpayers deserve better in commission

The Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso is one of eight hospitals in New Mexico operated by Presbyterian Healthcare Services (PHS), a not-for-profit system of hospitals, a health plan and a growing medical group.

It leases its facilities on lower Sudderth Drive from the county and is funded, in part, by a mill levy property tax on residents of Lincoln County.

It can be argued that LCMC provides a valuable service to residents and visitors, alike. It can be argued that such a medical center is a top priority for retirees considering relocation. And it can be argued that at least part of the facility is aging and in need of either renovation or expansion.

It can also be argued that no more mill levy monies should fund the ambitious expansion plan; that the most recent mill levy approval by voters was tainted by a rammed-through mail-in election after the first vote failed; even that Lincoln County would be better off attracting a private, for-profit hospital that asks no money from the taxpayers.

But we're not here to argue either case.

What bothers us is the way one county commissioner was treated when she attempted in a meeting last week to even bring up a public discussion of the hospital's finances and administration. Kathryn Minter, who, last we checked, represents taxpayers supporting the hospital, was shot down by other commissioners in front of an audience that included members of LCMC's Community Board, the board's chairman Gary Mitchell and Hospital Administrator Al Santos.

On procedure, any such discussion was halted on a motion by Commissioner Jackie Powell that was seconded by Commissioner Tom Battin.

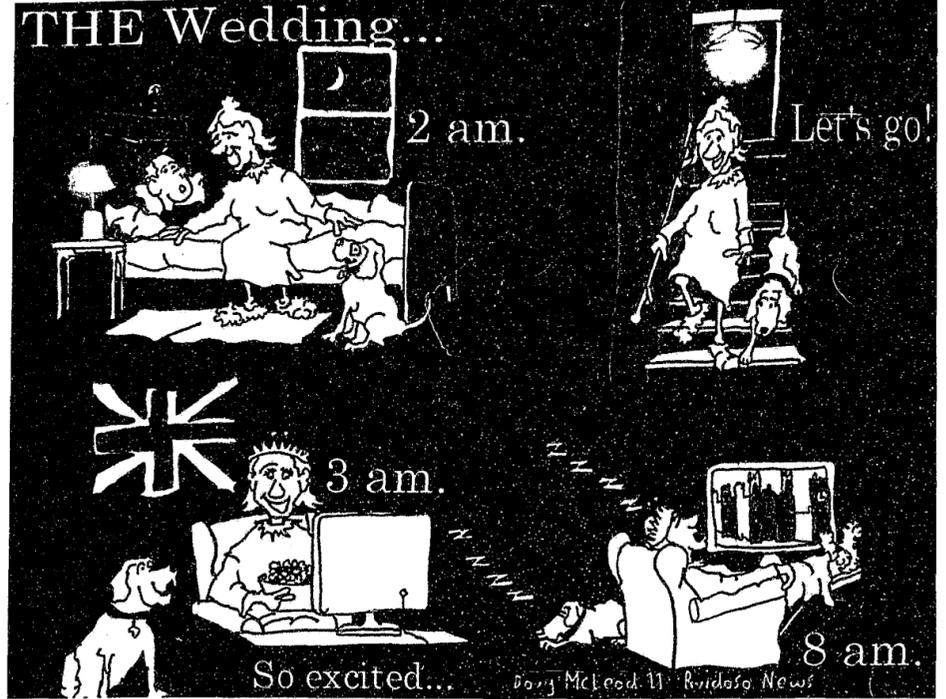
Powell, it should be pointed out, has a family relationship with Gary Mitchell, the hospital board's chairman; Battin was formerly on a hospital foundation board. Powell, at least, should recuse herself from any vote that has to do with LCMC.

We've seen this movie before. Years ago, when the county leased the LCMC facility to PHS for the princely sum of \$1 a year, it was Commissioner Leo Martinez howling in the wilderness about LCMC finances and administration. Commissioner Earl Hobbs later took up the fight. They were both ostracized.

Regardless of the merit of their positions, it took courage to speak on behalf of the taxpayers in a county that often appears governed by powerful interests uncomfortable with anyone raising questions.

Commissioner Minter, who defeated an incumbent (Dave Parks) that had a fundraiser hosted by administrator Santos during last year's election campaign, is about to find out how much courage it takes.

She has our backing.



YOUR OPINION

In respect for Ms. Anne

To the editor:

IT IS NOT VERY often that you met someone that is such a joy to be around.

Today, most people will complain before they say anything positive. My family had the pleasure of knowing Anne Flaherty and I am saddened that we have lost someone that had such a big heart.

Two years ago our daughter entered first grade needing speech therapy. Ms. Anne helped our daughter gain confidence and praised every accomplishment she made. She was her biggest cheerleader and became a dear friend.

Two months ago our daughter had reached a point where she no longer needed the therapy. Our daughter was so proud of herself yet so sad at the same time. She stated, "I am going to miss Ms. Anne. She always made me smile, but Ms. Anne said I can come see her anytime I want."

I received a call when Ms. Anne fell sick. I cannot begin to express how heart-broken we were to hear the news. When the moment came to explain to our daughter that Ms. Anne had

passed, it was one of the hardest conversations we have had to do as parents. Our daughter was so concerned that Ms. Anne may not have seen the card she made for her.

She was so concerned that Ms. Anne may have not known how much she was worried about her. I have to admit I am very proud of our daughter for caring so much.

Too often we go through our daily routines and do not stop to tell those around us how much we appreciate them. I wish I had done that more with Ms. Anne. I am going to take this moment, in respect for Ms. Anne, to express my appreciation to all those that have helped our children succeed this year.

Mrs. Bryant, you are a fantastic teacher. Thank you for being our daughter's teacher for the last two years. You have helped mold our daughter in becoming an unbelievable young lady. Thank you Mrs. Roper and Ms. Betty! You both have made our son's first year of school a fantastic start.

I truly believe that a kindergarten teacher has to be one of

the hardest jobs anybody can have. You set the foundation for a child's educational career and I cannot tell you how much I appreciate you both everyday. Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Norman, and Mrs. Chavez, thank you! The transition from 5th grade to 6th grade can be a roller coaster for the child, parent, and the teacher.

Thank you for being patient, caring, and understanding during this transition. We, including our daughter, realize how lucky she is to have such teachers in her corner. There are so many others I would like to thank, I am sure the newspaper would not have room to print all the names, so we do hope you know who you are.

Finally, to Ms. Anne. Thank you for being a gem to this school district. You touched so many lives just by having a smile on everyday. We consider ourselves blessed to have had the pleasure of knowing you. I know that our daughter has become a better person by having you part of her life. We will miss you terribly.

Anna Friberg
Ruidoso

When a writer begins to see

I vaguely remember meeting Cathy Gubin shaking her hand as another introduction to the *Bugle* staff when I started there in the spring of 1974.

What I do remember as yesterday is the first time we were assigned a story. We were tromping down an embankment through brush toward Lake Michigan. I forget the mission, but we were hot on the trail, and she was leading the way, camera cocked like a weapon. She was physical and she was fearless.

I figured this is a photographer I can chase stories with.

Another early snapshot: We were sitting outside, maybe in a park, on Downer Avenue, Milwaukee's East Side. I asked her what makes a good photograph. She explained composition and capturing the essence of a scene through facial expression and timing - that clear interval of the visual arts.

I began to see for the first time, to view life in context.

Yet Cathy didn't shoot with her lens. She shot with her eyes. So many times I saw her engage a subject with a gleam in those eyes, as if the camera weren't even there, clicking all the while

from her shoulder or chest. She brought strangers into her orbit, documenting their humanity.

So we fell for each other, moved in together in a second-floor flat at 2744 Maryland, on the hip East Side not far from the lake and the university. The rent: \$175 a month.

She converted a spare bedroom into a dark room, and I commandeered a dining table in the parlor for a writing den, near the stereo.

And for the next four years we worked together, apart in different rooms.

On Saturday nights, when I was Dr. Metal on WZMF, she'd crank up my rock show in the red glow of her dark room. I'd arrive home around 3 a.m., and we'd be up till dawn.

Until 1979 we combined on scores of *Bugle* stories from music to sports to politics. We convinced *Bugle* owners Mike and Judy Jacobi to send us on the road, to expand the paper's horizon. We drove a green VW, subsisted on burgers and checked into the cheapest motels.

We hitched to a major truck stop south of Milwaukee and flagged a ride from the first trucker who'd take us, destination unknown. We wound up in

a thunderstorm in Tennessee, and by the time we returned home 10 days later we had a real-life "On The Road" piece.

We motored to Louisville and attended the Kentucky Derby, sat at the first turn for the last Triple Crown winner to this day: Affirmed.

I wrangled passes to the 1976 Republican Convention in Kansas City, in which Gerald Ford nipped Ronald Reagan in the last, true convention drama of either major party. We covered Nancy Reagan's tearful press conference afterwards.

Recently, Cathy, now living in France, emailed me about those times: "The days and events that allowed us to be free-spirited journalists/hippies. The political times, our age, the free-living vibes of the days, all this rolled into one (pre-Internet). It really gave us the fertile framework to think big, be expressive, try everything, go everywhere even by hitchhiking! No money, just temptations of the open road and exposure to life and documenting it with words and photos."

The writer couldn't have said it better.

By 1979 Cathy was ready for a new adventure, and better pay. She toured with Van Halen in their prime, had a wild ride then left rock 'n' roll. She applied at daily newspapers in select cities across the country.

One afternoon I picked up the wall phone. On the line was the photo editor from the *Houston Post*. "Is Cathy Gubin there," he inquired.

Next week: *Houston*



MARTY RACINE

ON SECOND THOUGHT



The free-spirited journalists, self-portrait, 1976

THE STREETER, BY ERIK BEARER

Q: What do you think about the motorcycle rally moving from the Downs to the Inn of the Mountain Gods?



Tre Garcia
"More power to them. I hope it brings in more vendors."



Amanda Bethard
"It might be better, only time will tell. Maybe there will be a better turnout."



Debbie Nix
"Patrick Pearson does his homework and I'm sure he had good reasons for moving it."



Jeff Morgan
"I don't think it will work - half of the rally is getting to see all the bikes parked together."



Spider
"Ruidoso is missing out on a lot of money by not supporting the rally."

The return of the male chauvinist pig

"Heh, heh, heh, heh," repeated the poorly disguised voice on the telephone.

"Heh, heh!"
I knew who it was. Barney. My friend Barney from New Jersey who has been a constant tormentor my entire journalism career. Barney is pretty much unemployable, enjoys an occasional cocktail or eight, has little to occupy his time, would rather dog me than do something productive.

"So I see you are still writing that two-bit column in New Mexico," Barney offered in a tone that signaled more was coming.

"And you care why?" I answered.

"Heh, Heh, Heh," Barney chortled, "and you don't even have the guts to admit to readers your national humiliation."

National humiliation? I was trying to figure out where he was going with this. I didn't have long to wait.

"I mean, come on!" Barney yelled. "The Women's Media Center lists seven of the sleaziest, sexist moments from the 2010 elections, your column on the Susana Martinez-Diane Denish governor's race makes the list, and you don't think that is just a little embarrassing?"

Actually, no, it was a bunch of hogwash. The only embarrassing part is that this humble correspondent was mentioned in the same article with the despicable Rush Limbaugh who made the list by playing "Ding-Dong, the Witch Is Dead" on his show to celebrate Nancy Pelosi's ouster as House Speaker.

"Not really, Barney," I said. "Yes, I likened the Denish-Martinez race to a mud wrestling contest and accused them of bitch slapping because

their ugly, ugly campaign was a total disappointment to the entire state. And I would do it again."

Noting that my voice had raised three octaves, Barney decided to bring his derision down a notch. "You mean these sexism awards were totally bogus?"

"Not really," I admitted. "David Letterman was probably off base with his comic bit about Nancy Pelosi being found naked in a hotel room with Charlie Sheen, and shame on the two Boston radio guys for talking about a state treasurer candidate's 'tight little butt' and 'banging little body'."

I told him my so-called award had its origin in the outrage of Lissa Knudsen, president of the graduate student body association at UNM. Lissa told New Mexico Politics With Joe

Monahan she was miffed by my assertion that "So far these ladies have displayed such a lack of class, we're beginning to think, 'strip down and get'er on, gals!'"

"If that's harsh, so be it," I told Barney. "Here's my opinion. New Mexicans are sick and tired of pointless, negative television ad campaigns. Women are supposed to be the softer, gentler, more reasonable gender. So finally we have a gubernatorial race between two bright, classy ladies and they punt the opportunity to bring civility to the process."

Joe Monahan understood, I told Barney. He warned against overdoing political correctness and pointed out the column was about the conduct of political campaigns, not the candidates personally.

And Ms. Knudsen's assertion that "no one ever makes such jokes about male candidates" is just absurd, and Monahan said

as much. Barney excused himself to go requisition another supply of vodka and it is just as well. It gave me a chance to cool down. But not enough.

"Here's the thing!" I charged on when he returned to the telephone, my voice just under a shout. "We expected more from lady candidates than we got from the parade of male candidates around the state. And for the Women's Media Center to suggest that comments such as mine detracted from a serious discussion of issues is ludicrous. Are they kidding?" I yelled.

There was an uncomfortable period of silence and it was obvious I had stunned Barney. "Are you armed?" he asked. I hung up on him. Have a nice day.

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SMALL BUSINESS RED TAPE



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Restaurant owner Lynn Crawford (left) tells U.S. Senator Tom Udall about the issues he sees running a small business in Ruidoso. See "Too much red tape," on Page 1A.

Logging in the Lincoln: An industry still alive

DUANE BARBATT
Alamogordo Daily News

George Ellinger, owner of Ellinger Logging in Alamogordo, wants to dispel misconceptions that there is no logging being done in the Lincoln National Forest.

In March, U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce introduced his bill, HB 1202, "to restart jobs in the timber industry by providing for the protection of the Mexican spotted owl in sanctuaries."

Ellinger has been logging for 35 years in the Otero County area and hauls 650 truckloads of logs from Lincoln National Forest thinning projects each year. That equals about 80,000 pounds of logs per truckload and 4,000 feet on every truck.

Currently, Ellinger can only cut trees between sunrise and 10 a.m. He can only retrieve or skid out the fallen trees until 1 p.m. because of the dry conditions in the forest and surrounding area.

The Lincoln National Forest has implemented fire restrictions because of the lack of rainfall. The forest requires all equipment being used on the Lincoln to have spark resistors. Loggers must also have fire extinguishers readily available.

Ellinger said he logs about 3 million board feet per year. "There's a misconception that there's no logging going on" in the Lincoln, he said. "I am doing 650-log truckloads a year through Cloudcroft. Pearce came down and did a big talk with everybody, but he's not talking to anybody who knows anything."

Ellinger said he believes none of the logging companies and loggers harvest as many trees as he does in one year.

"The Forest Service is getting a bad rap," he said. "There are three other loggers. My timber sale administrator for the Forest Service is Mickey Mauter. He keeps me in a lot of logs. Mickey is keeping us all in a lot of logs. The Forest Service is doing a bang-up job."

Ellinger said many other people are misinformed about logging in the Lincoln National Forest.

"The guys who are really griping to Pearce are the ones looking for a hand-out," he said. "They want it given to them for free. The federal government and the Forest Service ... they don't give handouts."

Throughout the year, the Lincoln National Forest publicly announces thinning projects for closed bid through advertising in newspapers throughout

Otero and Lincoln counties.

Marisa Bowen, presale forester for the Lincoln, said LNF officials inspect the thinning project and keep in contact with logging companies throughout the entire process.

The Lincoln National Forest can have between 12 to 20 sales open for bid throughout the year. The forest has a contract bid, which is a closed or sealed bid process, for logging companies to bid upon.

Through a stewardship contract, the logger pays the Lincoln to take wood and trees off an area. In a standard timber sale contract, the logger pays a certain amount of money to open an area for thinning. Most of the money returns to the forest to reseed and rehabilitate the area. The Forest Service limits tree harvesting to no larger than 24 inches in diameter.

"Mostly the loggers are making money," Bowen said. "We're supplying them with the outlet. We pick the best bid for a thinning project. We go out every week and do a harvest inspection until they're finished."

"A stewardship contract is a new concept. It's the wave of the future. We don't have a lot of stewardship contracts, but we do have a few. We actually pay to have work done, but the

money goes back into the forest. We don't make any money off the projects because we put it back into rehabilitating the forest."

"I pay for all my timber," Ellinger said. "The government puts it up for bid. I have to bid for it like everybody else. They're mandated to put up a certain amount every year for bid. I think it's six million board feet a year or about 1,300 log truckloads a year. I have a sawmill in Alamogordo and I am furnishing four other sawmills with logs every day."

Ellinger said he hauls two truckloads of logs each day to a pallet mill in El Paso.

"I also haul truckloads to two other sawmills," he said. "I haul truckloads to the Tularosa pellet sawmill. I haul my really big logs to the Mescalero sawmill that just started back up. I do think more thinning needs to be done in the forest."

Pearce contends the Mexican spotted owl can be protected in sanctuaries. He has stated several times that the Endangered Species Act prevents logging in the Lincoln.

Ellinger said he works with the Forest Service to comply with the Endangered Species Act.

"They want to give the owls 2,000 acres for mat-

ing," he said. "The owls will move after mating. We move in and log behind them. What's been happening now is the owls will move in where we've been logging because they can get better food. I am not happy with the owl, but right now there's the Checkerspot butterfly in Cloudcroft that will hurt us more than anything. I am also having to protect the Sacramento Mountains salamander."

Ellinger said he has to move to a different location every four or five months.

"I have four timber sales going right now," he said. "They have a lot of time restrictions on me. I just move around sales. I move out of one location, go to another one without restrictions and return to the other one in a year. It doesn't really hurt me. The Forest Service has worked really good for me. They keep me in enough sales out of the restricted areas. I can move in and out of them."

Ellinger said he has been logging since 1974.

"I don't know where Pearce is getting his information," he said. "I am only saying I believe he is misinformed. I've never had any down time right now. When President Bill Clinton was in office for eight years, they shut the

whole forest down and we worked on private land. In eight years, we had all the private land done. This time around, President Obama has kept us working."

Ellinger said he is not sure Pearce is fighting for the right issues.

"I believe he is complaining about the wrong issues," he said. "I sell timber to a guy in Artesia who uses it for the oil fields. They've got an endangered lizard shutting them down. The biggest problem is the Checkerspot butterfly because we can't log anywhere around Cloudcroft between March 1 and Nov. 1. It's harder on me than the owl. The Forest Service has done a good job moving me around the owl."

Ellinger said he believes everyone has been doing a really good job moving around the owl, salamander and Checkerspot butterfly.

"I feel the Forest Service, Fish and Game, biologists and myself have done a good job," he said. "I felt that I and other loggers were working together to work around the species so we can log and protect them. We visit with biologists all the time and ask if it's OK to log in an area. I just think the Forest Service is getting a bum rap."

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BLM begins contraceptive study on wild horses

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Officials from the U.S. Geological Survey and the Bureau of Land management began a five-year wild horse contraceptive study at the BLM's short-term holding facility in Pauls Valley, Okla.

The pasture breeding study will test the effectiveness of two formulations of the investigational contraceptive vaccine SpayVac®, to determine if the treatment can reduce foaling rates in wild horse mares.

The goal is to see if SpayVac®, a novel formulation of a glycoprotein called porcine zona pellucida (PZP), will provide a longer-term effect than other PZP vaccines currently used by the BLM.

If the vaccine is found to reduce foaling in the controlled setting, it will be considered for use with

free-roaming horses to help control population growth rates on the range.

Local interest in the program is substantial, because of the horse adoption program and because of wild herds that roam the nearby Mescalero Apache Reservation.

As the primary agency responsible for management of wild horses on U.S. public lands, the BLM has a need for a long-lasting contraceptive agent to control herd growth rates.

Given the protection afforded by the Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act of 1971, and a general lack of natural predators, wild horse populations increase at an average rate of 20 percent a year and can quickly exceed the carrying capacity of their ranges.

The BLM, as part of its development of a new wild horse and burro manage-

ment strategy, has been stepping up its efforts to reduce population growth rates in wild horse herds using contraceptive agents.

A main limitation of the agents currently available is that they are of relatively short duration or need to be administered annually. Maximizing the duration of contraceptive effectiveness is especially important in wild horses, which in most cases must be captured in order for the treatment to be successfully administered.

90 mares treated

In the BLM-USGS study, 90 mares were treated with either one of two formulations of the vaccine or a placebo.

The mares will be followed for five years to mea-

sure anti-PZP antibody levels and compare the foaling rates between treated horses and controls.

Although breeding is not usually allowed to occur in BLM facilities, a clinical trial in this controlled environment will provide critical information on how well SpayVac® works as a contraceptive.

The mares and stallions enrolled in the study were selected from horses already in BLM holding facilities. They are being housed in three 30-acre pastures and will be together during the next five breeding seasons.

Foals that are born during the study will be offered for adoption each fall after they have been weaned.

At the conclusion of the study, all adult horses will

be returned to the BLM's Adopt-A-Horse Program or placed in long-term pasture facilities.

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BLM sorts out land usage

Development of wind and solar power sources may temporarily exclude other uses of some Bureau of Land Management property.

In support of the Obama Administration's work to develop renewable energy on public lands, BLM officials last week moved to facilitate right-of-way applications for lands with wind and solar energy development potential. Specifically, the BLM published in the Federal Register rules that would allow the agency, when necessary "for the orderly administration of the public lands," to temporarily segregate lands in a wind or solar energy right-of-way application from the location of mining claims or other land appropriations.

Since 2006, the BLM has processed 24 solar and wind energy development

ROW applications. The BLM published two rules, one proposed and the other, a temporary interim final rule, to help resolve such conflicts. The two rules grant the BLM authority to temporarily remove lands included in a renewable energy ROW application and lands offered for wind or solar energy lease from land appropriations like mining claims. Through temporary segregation of lands covered by a currently pending or future wind or solar ROW application, the BLM can ensure no new resource conflicts will arise with respect to mining claims. The segregation would be effective for two years and can be extended for an additional two years, if the appropriate BLM state director determines that an extension is necessary for the orderly administration of public lands.

BLM waives fees on 5 days

Officials with the Bureau of Land Management, in conjunction with other agencies within the Department of the Interior, will waive recreation-related fees for visitors to the National System of Public Lands on five days this year.

The dates are the first day of summer, June 21; National Public Lands Day, set for Sept. 24; and the Veterans Day holiday weekend, Nov. 11-13.

"While the American public has entrusted us

with the management of their public lands, we can't do it alone," said BLM Director Bob Abbey.

"One key component that assists us in caring for the natural and cultural resources found on public lands is stewardship, and waiving fees a few days out of the year may help some folks, who might otherwise not have the opportunity, to experience their public lands and develop a passion for them as others have."

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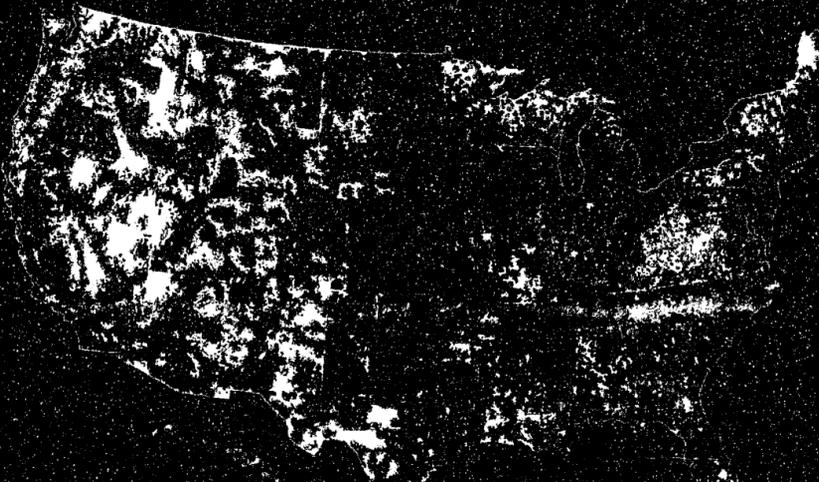
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Rancho Ruidoso resident rails on roads

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An exasperated Wolfgang Diem stormed out of the Lincoln County Commission chambers Tuesday in Carrizozo muttering under his breath.

"I never get anywhere here," he steamed. "This is what you said five years ago. I'm sick and tired of the commission. Gravel - bulls--t."

He was upset about more delay by the county in repairing and surfacing roads in Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates, where he lives, and with a reference by the county manager and a commissioner about changing to all gravel roads.

"Don't go there," he warned.

Diem told commissioners at their meeting Tuesday that when the county accepted the roads for maintenance, they were paved in good condition. Only 35 homes were occupied then and now there are 235 with more traffic than Ranches of Sonterra, where the county has concentrated much of its effort for the past few years.

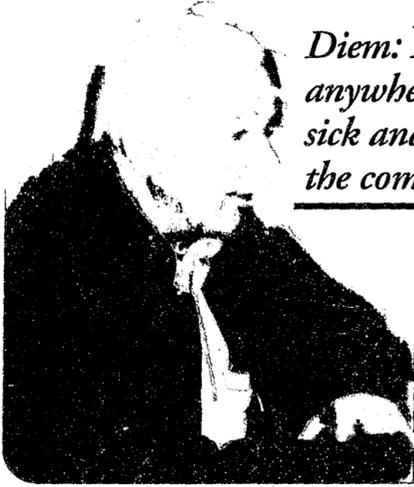
"The county can't afford paved roads," said Commissioner Jackie Powell. "There are state roads where they are going to gravel. When you live in the country, this is what you expect. We're not in the middle of Dallas."

"Why is it always us?" Diem retorted. "Why not let Sonterra go to gravel. I know we have a lower property tax rate."

"I want Sonterra to be gravel roads too," Powell replied.

"I moved into my area because I had paved roads," Diem continued. "You had gravel and you knew it."

Stewart said County Road Manager Albert Hernandez is trying to take care of the roads in a logical order. He surfaced the main road into Rancho Ruidoso



Diem: I never get anywhere here. I'm sick and tired of the commission.

Valley Estates two years ago, because it was in bad shape, just as he targeted main roads in Ranches of Sonterra first. Now he's going back in to handle the cul-de-sacs.

But Diem said while Sonterra may have a few houses on cul-de-sacs, "We have 105 houses on cul-de-sacs."

He pushed for a commitment from commissioners that if the roads aren't surfaced next year, they would in 2013. "We've been waiting 20 years," he said. "There's been nothing done since the county took over, but the main loop and three side loops."

"I think it's time we be on the list. I've taken pictures of potholes 5 inches to 6 inches deep."

He acknowledged that one day after he called Commissioner Kathryn Minter road department equipment came out and tried to unblock a culvert.

"I cut all the vegetation around it personally and they did bar ditches to help drainage," Diem said. "He filled a few potholes on Little Creek Road (the main road into the modular subdivision)."

Minter said Hernandez "tries to do what he can with the mate-

rial on hand without paving. It is a school bus route. What's the schedule (of projects under a shared costs program with the state for school bus routes)?"

Stewart said Hernandez estimated a cost of \$499,000 to pave all the cul-de-sacs. He figured within one to two years, the county could divert attention to Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates.

"We've been trying to finish up Sonterra, Alto and Palo Verde Slopes," the manager said. "We'll finish Sonterra this year and Alto in one to two years. We'll put fog seal on (a chipseal of oil and rock) so that it will last a lot longer."

Commissioner Mark Doth asked about the basis used for scheduling road projects. Is it the number of homes, the miles of roads, the age of the roads?

Commissioner Tom Battin and Stewart recalled a committee from Sonterra came to a commission meeting and commissioners agreed with their argument. A year later work began on the roads there.

"For clarification, the squeaky wheel, not based on need, then," Doth said.

Minter reiterated that the

main roads were worked on first, including the one into Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates, and then attention shifted to the cul-de-sacs in Sonterra, after which it will be the cul-de-sacs in Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates.

Sedillo and Powell pointed out that they voted against doing the roads in Sonterra. "One bad winter like 2009-2010 tears them up," Powell said. "But we have to stand behind them and handle the roads on a rotation system, regardless of who hollers at us."

"I agree with you the county probably should never have accepted the roads in Sonterra or Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates," Minter said. Commissioner Tom Battin echoed that position, but said issues looked at in setting maintenance priorities included conditions of roads compared to the number of residences and the amount of traffic.

"As for the county not doing anything to the roads (in Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates) for 25 years, for the first 15 years, there was nothing built there, but the roads were paved," Battin said. "We address roads with more use first."

Minter said she tells everyone who prefers living on a quiet cul-de-sac that also means their roads may wait longer for attention, because the main roads come first.

Sedillo said commissioners probably should go out every year and tour all the roads.

Linda Stanford told commissioners she has "a beautiful house" on the market for three years in Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates, but the reason cited for not buying is the roads. "I don't think you are being fair to residents," she said. "There are 105 residences in cul-de-sacs."

"It is our commitment that you are on the list," Sedillo said. "I can't specify the year."

Lookouts to staff tower

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The fire tower on Lookout Mountain in Ruidoso will be staffed by the U.S. Forest Service on weekends, says Smokey Bear District Ranger Dave Warnack.

"We do not have it staffed currently and don't intend to staff it full-time, but we will on weekends when the forest receives increased visitations, such as holidays," he said Thursday.

"At that point, it will be staffed with members of our regular fire prevention patrol. That patrol is a seven-day a week operation."

Warnack said Monjeau Lookout off Ski Run Road north of Ruidoso from New Mexico Highway 48 is staffed seven days a week.

"And there's a clear view of most of the village from the Monjeau Lookout," he said.

The subject of staffing the tower, restored to historical standards a few years ago by the USFS, was raised by Councilor Angel Shaw during a Ruidoso Village Council meeting Tuesday.

The tower is a historical landmark, but that meant using lead paint, and the structure is a metal lightning rod during a storm, said Ruidoso Interim Fire Chief Harlan Vincent.

He joked that the person manning the tower is advised to sink deeply into a cushioned seat to avoid being zapped.

Village Attorney Dan Bryant interjected that he just received a text from someone who suggested the village use the tower for its attorney's office.

After the laughter died down, Vincent said he was told the Forest Service will staff the tower.

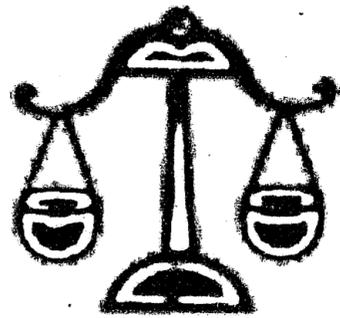
"But we said we would help staff relief time," Shaw added.

Village firefighters have not staffed the tower for the past four years, Vincent said.

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HEALTH & LIFESTYLE

Indigent health care claims running higher

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Indigent health care claims are running significantly higher this year and may force Lincoln County commissioners to revamp the coverage of the program financed by a designated gross receipts tax.

"This is the highest it's been," Commission Chairman Eileen Sedillo said about the first of two programs aimed at the medically indigent.

The Sole Community Provider program reimburses the county hospital in Ruidoso for a portion of uncompensated care delivered at the Lincoln County Medical Center. The county pays toward the program

from a special property tax and is reimbursed with federal money at a rate of about \$4 for every one local dollar.

County Manager Tom Stewart replied that the same situation is true for the county's Indigent Healthcare Fund, a straight pass-through of money raised by the GRT.

"(The SCP program) is getting up there and unfortunately, so are the indigent health care claims," he told commissioners at their monthly meeting in April.

"We've already surpassed last year. Maybe it's time to adjust the eligibility levels down to maintain viability."

Commissioner Jackie Powell said in Portales, a

\$10,000 lifetime limit is used.

Sedillo asked program Administrator Scott Annala if the county has a lifetime cap.

"At this time, we do not," he said. "I know other counties that do. We have a yearly cap of \$5,000 to physicians and \$12,500 to out-of-county hospitals." The providers receive the reimbursement, not the patients.

Commissioner Tom Battin asked Stewart to come up with a recommendation for a lifetime limit to be presented during budget sessions in May.

"Or to provide less coverage, if we want to maintain a viable program," Stewart said.

Annala said he's been very busy the past month, but he thought the next month would come in lower.

Stewart said the program hasn't exceeded its budget, but that a slight infusion from the county's General Fund may be needed to cover administration costs, because of a drop in the amount of revenue being generated by the dedicated one-eighth of a cent GRT.

"It used to bring in about \$560,000 to \$650,000, but I predict it will be less next year," he said. "We're at the tipping point this year."

Commissioners could adjust the eligibility income, which is based on the U.S. Housing and Urban

Development scale, by resolution, or change the limits of coverage by ordinance, or a combination of the two, he said.

Annala said the program does have "habitual clients," on disabilities and in other situations, who fall back repeatedly on the program to cover their medical costs.

"I think we need to look at all sources," Commissioner Mark Doth said.

"Guess what, Lincoln County is about to adopt lifetime limits," Stewart observed. That's a reasonable and responsible approach, he said, but for the "habitual" people who depend on it, the program no longer will be accessible once the limit is reached.

Commissioners approved 100 of the 110 claims submitted under the Sole Community Provider program, for a total of \$82,633.75 for the month, bringing the year-to-date distribution to \$933,330.73.

They also approved 72 of 81 claims submitted under the IHCF for a total of \$43,526.33, bringing the year-to-date amount paid to \$346,966.53.

Last year, the average IHCF monthly payment was \$26,234.

This year, the average monthly amount jumped to \$34,696, and if that trend continues, the county is projected to spend \$416,359.84 by the end of the year, out of \$517,088 budgeted.

Leadership Lincoln taking applications for 10th class

Student enrollment applications for the 10th class of Leadership Lincoln are available and due by May 23.

Applications are available by emailing Todd Russell, the recruitment committee chair, at leadershiplincolnapplication@yahoo.com or by calling Russell at 575-257-5555.

The Leadership Lincoln class will be selected in June and day long sessions, generally held on the second Thursday of the month, will begin with an orientation on Sept. 8.

The classes, covering issues like education, quality of life, municipal and county government, economic development and

Lincoln County history, operation of state government, the Mescalero Apache Tribe, and the environment and natural resources, will conclude with graduation in May 2012.

The program includes group dynamics and methods used to promote teamwork in a community, identification and observation of special interest group.

It also addresses how the region is affected by and contributes to national and international trends.

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Leadership Lincoln is one of more than 2,000 programs in the country designed to develop emerging leaders.

More than 100 Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Reservation residents have graduated from the program in its first nine years.

Graduates of Leadership Lincoln are expected to assume active roles as alumni by attending activities and supporting the program's endeavors.

Information provided by Leadership Lincoln.

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HUMANE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

For those of you not familiar with the Humane Society of Lincoln County, we are 501(c)3 non-profit corporation.

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Anyone who is not a member can become a member by filling out an application form and submitting it along with a membership fee of \$35.00.

A membership form can be obtained from the office of the Humane Society's Executive Director, who can be reached at (575) 378-1039.

On June 30, six of the 12 positions on the Board are up for re-election.

Members of the Humane Society who wish to run for a position on the Board should fill out a form provided by the Humane Society's Executive Director and mail it to P. O. Box 2832.

Plans are underway for the 2011 Furr Ball, which will be held on Saturday, July 9, at the Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club Pavilion.

Festivities begin at 6 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by dinner, a live auction, a silent auction and dancing.

Ticket prices are the same as last year: \$110 per person or \$1,000 for a table for 10.

We plan on having 30 tables, although last year

we added three additional tables due to strong demand.

If you plan on attending, we urge you to make your reservations early.

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- Or, you can call 575-258-8822 and give your name and credit card information. Our special guest will be Sam Donaldson, the noted ABC newsman.

Facebook launches deals program, rivals Groupon

ELLEN GIBSON
Alamogordo Daily News

What happens when you cross the world's largest social network with one of the hottest business models in e-commerce?

Facebook wants to find out.

Facebook is launching a deals program Tuesday in five U.S. cities, following on the popularity of Groupon and other services that offer deep discounts - for example: \$50 worth of food at a local eatery for \$25.

By allowing small businesses to leverage the

Internet while helping consumers score great deals, these group-coupons services have become some of the fastest growing businesses in the world.

Facebook now wants a part of that. It hopes to exploit its existing networks of friends and family when it begins testing offers in San Diego, San Francisco, Atlanta, Dallas and Austin, Texas.

"We're building a product that is social from the ground up," says Emily White, director of local for Facebook.

Starting Tuesday, when Facebook users in the five test markets log in to the site, they will see a deals insignia at the bottom of the page.

Clicking on it brings up a list of currently available offers. A user can buy one, click the "like" button to recommend it to others or share the offer with friends through Facebook's private messaging system.

When users purchase or

"like" a deal, it shows up in their friends' news feed.

To get the program started, Facebook has enlisted 11 companies that already supply deals elsewhere.

Restaurant reservation service OpenTable will broadcast offers for local eateries, while online ticket seller Viagogo will market events.

Not all offers involve discounts. Some are experiences people may not otherwise have access to, such as a backstage pass to Austin City Limits concerts, a tour of the Dallas Cowboys' new stadium, or a children's Academy of Sciences in San Francisco with live snake demos.

There are hundreds of Groupon copycats willing to accept lower commissions, but many small businesses prefer to partner with larger companies such as Groupon and LivingSocial because they reach more potential customers.

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Texas 1015 Rio Sweet Onions
Developed in the early 1980's by Dr. Leonard Pike, a horticulture professor at Texas A&M University, Texas 1015 onions are actually named for their optimum planting date, October 15th. Grown only in the Rio Grande Valley of South Texas, this large, prized onion was developed after ten long years of extensive research, endless testing and a million dollars in cost.

Choosing Onions
Choose onions with tightly closed necks that are dry, avoiding those with a thick woody center in the neck. Sprouting is an indication of age and poor storage. Yet, if the sweet onions have sprouted in your pantry, you can use the green sprouts as a substitute for scallions.

Storing Onions
Sweet onions have a shorter shelf life than common varieties due to a higher water and sugar content. Sweet onions should be stored in a cool, dark, dry location and spread out for optimum air circulation.

Recipe
Texas 1015 Rio Sweet Pico De Gallo
What you'll need- 3 large tomatoes, 2 large Texas 1015 Rio Sweet Onions, 1 bunch green onions, 1 bunch cilantro, 2 Serrano peppers or 2 jalapenos for a more mild flavor, 2 limes, salt and pepper.
Cut tomatoes and onion into the smallest pieces possible (or use a food processor). Chop green onion and cilantro. Cut peppers as small as possible but make sure to taste after adding to mix for heat factor. Juice limes and pour into a bowl with rest of mixture. Add salt and pepper to taste. Let sit 4 to 5 hours in refrigerator to marinate.

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As landlord, county OKs boiler for New Horizons

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Replacing an old boiler at New Horizons Developmental Center should be the landlord's responsibility, and in this case, the landlord is Lincoln County.

On a recommendation from County Manager Tom Stewart, county commissioners Tuesday concluded that the \$9,100 still needed for a new boiler amounts to a project that exceeds the "repairs" responsibility of the nonprofit in its lease of the former hospital from the county.

The money approved unanimously will be used as a match for funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The lease of the old hospital building in Carrizozo that expires Dec. 31 says Horizon "is essentially responsible for the cost of all repairs," Stewart told commissioners. "The 20-year-old boiler is on its last legs and New Horizon has been searching for a way to find a replacement. They approached USDA under the Community Facilities Program and were able to find \$4,900 of the anticipated \$14,000 replacement."

Stewart continued that committing the money as an exception to the lease makes sense because the county owns the facility. He pointed out to commissioners that the facility also lacks air conditioning and he would like to put something in the budget for Fiscal Year 2011-2012 to help with that as well.

Commission Chairman Eileen Sedillo offered the



New Horizons Executive Director Christopher Schneider and Laura Rose, residential services coordinator, address county commission.

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motion to approve the boiler money and to look into the air-conditioning.

"This is the only facility for the mentally handicapped," the chairman said. "It's a problem finding places in New Mexico for our people like this. (The Horizon staff) never complains about anything and they take clients from all over the county."

Answering questions from commissioners, Horizon Executive Director Christopher Schneider explained that the center was established in 1979, and is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit.

"We are the largest employer in Carrizozo," said Laura Rose, residential services coordinator.

The center primarily is funded by Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements. Nineteen clients can live there and the current population is 17, Schneider said.

"Is it open to residents in-state and out-of-state?" Commissioner Mark Doth asked.

Schneider said subject to an evaluation, someone could be accepted from out-of-state.

"Technically, we are a rehabilitation facility," he

said. The clients are mentally challenged and often also suffer from conditions such as cerebral palsy and other physical disabilities.

"We have a mandate to try to train them to live as independently as possible with the limitations," the executive director said. "Most never could live on their own, but we make them feel as independent as we can."

Some are confined to wheelchairs or are bed-bound, he added.

Sedillo reminded commissioners that many Carrizozo residents work at the center. Rose confirmed that the center is run by a staff of 30 on the payroll.

"It's a good program," she said. "There aren't many in the United States. They take them out to events, and to eat. It's a good program for the town."

Many of the clients have lived there as much as 20 years, Rose said.

Commissioner Tom Batten said helping with the boiler "is something we should do. Something like a boiler should be considered part of the structure, a capital investment, instead of repair."

Stewart agreed that the building is owned by the county and everything should be up to code, the same as at the county fair-

grounds in Capitan. This is the first request for any major repair, he said.

Doth said operating without air conditioning in summer in Carrizozo must

be a hardship. Schneider said an evaporative cooler helps in the large community area, but none of the other rooms have air conditioning.

Schneider invited commissioners to join the staff and clients for lunch during one of their monthly meetings. "We have a very good cook," he said.

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Law Enforcement Torch Run begins

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The Southern New Mexico Law Enforcement Torch Run for the state's Special Olympics hit the pavement Wednesday morning in Ruidoso.

Local police, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and New Mexico State Police were on foot and bicycle, as Guardians of the Flame, handing off the torch to a group of officers with the Mes-calero Apache Bureau of Indian Affairs at the Lincoln-Otero counties line on U.S. Highway 70.

The tribal police will run with through the reservation and hand off the torch Thursday to a team from the Otero County Sheriff's Office. Then Tularosa police will carry the torch to the southern end of the village.

Friday, deputies with Otero County will again



Chad Casson, New Mexico State Police, was the torch-bearer for the Torch Run that hit the pavement Wednesday.

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ty of the United States.

JTF North is assigned to U.S. Northern Command and is under the operational control of the U.S. Army's North Joint Force Land Component Command located in Colorado Springs, Colo. and established in 2002.

Bills said it was an honor to accept the key and praised the partnership between the military and the village.

"What the town does is huge," not only with the Military Appreciation Weekend beginning today, but also accommodating chaplains throughout the year, who bring returning military and their families for counseling or relaxing days away from base.

Many of the soldiers are at Fort Bliss after nine years of war, he said. The village is helping the public understand just what the command does for the country by showing the equipment, displays and interacting with the soldiers.

Col. Forest Smith, Chief of Staff of the JTF North, sent more compliments back at the mayor.

He recalled that as recently as five years ago, attitudes in the village toward the military were quite different. No discounts were offered, he said.

"Between then and now there has been a transformation," he said. "I give huge credit to all of you. There's been a tremendous change."

Alborn replied, "We want to make it a win for

"What the town does is huge," said Brigadier Gen. Mike Bills, who received a key to the village from Mayor Ray Alborn.

you and any side benefit for the village is a side benefit."

Members of the 365 Committee introduced themselves while standing in a lineup behind the council table.

Village Manager Debi Lee, a committee member, explained that the mayor and council formed the group to centralize efforts to accommodate and support Military Appreciation Weekend and any other efforts involving welcoming to the village the military from Fort Bliss, Cannon Air Force Base, Holloman Air Force Base or any other military installation.

A formal covenant was signed by Alborn for Bills to take back to Fort Bliss. More of the covenants will be signed during a MAW banquet Saturday by mayors and military officials.

The official weekend runs today and Saturday at the municipal Sierra Blanca Regional Airport and will include units from White Sands Missile Range, Cannon Air Force Base, Kirtland Air Force Base, and the New Mexico National Guard.

Military convoys will arrive at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today. American flags will be flying and signs will be displayed throughout the village in welcome.

The troops will erect a Military City on the demonstration field at the

airport, found at the end of Airport Road off New Mexico 48 North.

A complimentary dinner show for the troops is scheduled at the Flying J Ranch. The show also is available to the public, depending on space. The price is \$15 for children and \$25 for adults.

The opening ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. Visitors will be treated to a civilian fly-over, static displays, helicopters, tanks, bombs, canine training, sapper battles, drills, bands, essay contest winners, Essential Skills training, a bomb robot, a Fat Man (atomic bomb) display, paint ball wars, Bataan Death March veterans, the oldest veteran, the youngest troop and much more. Food vendors will be selling to the public.

The awards banquet will begin at 6 p.m. at the Ruidoso Middle School, with speeches, the Covenant signing and introductions of Bataan veterans, a Prisoner of War survivor and this year's Wounded Warrior Joshua Bullis, as well as a moving POW Missing in Action Table Presentation.

The dinner is open to the public for \$12 per person and reservations are required.

The convoys will depart Sunday, ending the 2011 Military Appreciation Weekend.

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take the torch to Alamogordo. Into the weekend the run will cover the distance to Holloman Air Force Base and then the White Sands Missile Range. Other locations in southern New Mexico are on the route before the torch arrives in Albuquerque for the May 20 start of the three-day Special Olympics competitions.

The mission of the Law Enforcement Torch Run is to support Special Olympics programs through raising funds and public awareness. The first run originated in Wichita, Kan. in 1981. In New Mexico, the torch run will cover some 1,600 miles.

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Downs councilor again questions JUB arrangement

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Having toured the new regional wastewater treatment plant a week ago and learning operations are at "a beginning," a Ruidoso Downs city councilor sometimes at odds with plant partner Ruidoso renewed his railing during this week's city council meeting.

"I think something that's very important to address right now with the treatment plant just starting is this situation with Mescalero," Councilor Dean Holman told Mayor Tom Armstrong and Public Works Director Cleatus Richards, who both sit on the treatment plant's Joint Use Board. "Them (the Mescalero Apache Tribe) being a customer of Ruidoso and the fact that Ruidoso Downs has not been involved in that, I think that's an issue, mayor."

"I think we need to get on that right away and get that problem solved. Another thing that needs to be done is every party involved, and I believe everybody in Lincoln County, would appreciate every entity honoring the contract they have fallen under for a long time."

A Joint Powers Agreement, signed by the two municipalities and Lincoln County in 1974, spelled out the relationship in owning and operating a joint sewage plant.

"All of us do what the contract has called for, the county, the village and the city," Holman urged. "That goes to appointing mem-

bers on the board. Following the contract without complaining, trying to block it or whatever. That contract's been in effect for a long time."

In establishing a five-member board, the nearly 37-year-old agreement requires one of the members to be a representative of the Lincoln County Commission. The county's representative must be confirmed by the councils of each municipality. Since the beginning of 2011, the two municipalities have disagreed on appointments made by the county commission, and more recently Ruidoso Mayor Ray Alborn has said a county representative is unwanted.

Holman said if there are problems with the agreement, it should be legally modified.

Contacted Thursday, Alborn reaffirmed his stand that the agreement should be voided.

"I think we need to move as quickly as we possibly can to dissolve the JUB," Alborn said. "It would either have to go to mediation or we would have to get the attorneys involved in order to dissolve it."

Along the way, operating costs for the plant were divided 15 percent to Ruidoso Downs and 85 percent Ruidoso.

Alborn said the city's actual flow is 19 percent, and it would be an even higher percentage if Mescalero was not connected to the Ruidoso sewage collection system.

"I think there's been continual, continual, continual, continual complaining



HOLMAN

about 15 percent here, and we don't want to pay there and we don't want to pay here. I just think the plant is on line and the JUB has served its function and I think the JUB needs to be dissolved."

Alborn added that the griping was counterproductive.

"I wanted to suggest the other day at the last JUB meeting a couple of things, but I was instructed by our attorney that now was not the appropriate time," the mayor said. "I do think it is coming to a head and I think it needs to come to a head."

Holman contended Ruidoso Downs should get 15 percent of the revenues Mescalero pays to Ruidoso. And this week he raised a new topic - return flow credits, which provide water rights credits for water returned to the Rio Ruidoso, the discharge waterway for the treatment plant.

"I know with water and water law it's very complicated," Holman said. "But if we're looking at 15 percent ownership, then the City of Ruidoso Downs should be getting 15 per-

cent of these return flows to the river. I sure would like the Joint Use Board jump on that right away."

In recent months, Mayor Tom Armstrong had called for keeping a lid on the dissension between Ruidoso Downs and Ruidoso.

"We had kind of agreed to not go too far with this until we got through with the wastewater treatment plant. We understand the problems. We are working with this. We understand what the contract is. We wanted to get the wastewater treatment plant built because we were told you don't get (state and federal) money if you don't work together. Well, we worked together and now we're here. I'm looking forward to getting all this other stuff squared away with the county, with Ruidoso, with Mescalero, and we'll see how that goes."

There have been suggestions that Mescalero be considered as a partner in

the plant.

"Myself, I would certainly be interested in pursuing that," Alborn said. "Whether it's possible legally or not, I don't see why it wouldn't be. But I'm not an attorney. I do think that certainly could be an option that we could consider."

Alborn said some things have been discussed in several conversations with Mescalero Apache President Mark Chino and the tribe's general legal counsel.

"I don't want to get into what we discussed right now, but I feel like they're our neighbor and I feel like we need to work with them as well as Ruidoso Downs. I'll just leave it at that."

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new enrollees.

Udall said the year-old federal health coverage reforms aim to get more people covered.

"And we're going to have a series of things happening in New Mexico over the next couple of years in terms of insurance exchanges to get more competitive," Udall responded. "We're going to have young people up to the age of 26 be able to be insured on their parents' policy. There should be the state working right now with a high-risk pool for people that can't get insurance out there right now. And then for small businesses, at the federal level, we've put in a lot of tax credits and incentives for you to insure your people."

But Byars pressed Udall on the health care reform laws.

"You keep saying 'for the small business.' However it's for the employees. That's another one of those red tape things that the owner is going to have to oversee, another burden on small business. I'm all for everybody having affordable insurance. I'm not really for having to administer it."

Udall said businesses with 50 employees or fewer are exempt. He said small businesses like the one Byars operates have a choice, though some small businesses provide medical coverage voluntarily to take advantage of the tax credits.

The senator was also told a better skilled workforce and financing were

needed to bring new businesses to the Ruidoso area. Speaking about inquiries, Eugene Heathman, a real estate agent and president of the Ruidoso Valley Economic Development Corporation, said 90 percent of the calls he receives have two main challenges.

"The first one is an available, skilled, educated and reliable workforce."

Several people at the table confirmed the statement.

Surveyor and engineer Paul van Gulick said a "vicious cycle" existed in the area.

"You can't get (new) employers to come in because we don't have reliable employees and you can't get families to stay and work here," van Gulick said. "One of the core problems is of course affordable housing. The other thing that seems to hit hotels and places like that particularly hard is what they're looking at is they can pay a certain amount. So if somebody comes in to take that job now they have to get childcare. It turns out the childcare costs exactly what they make. So they work for one month and then they're gone. That's really a core economic issue."

The second challenge seen by Heathman was the availability of capital for a new business.

"I've got small business owners coming in that are 100 percent leveraged in their businesses, or they'll just buy one, a \$150,000 business, a coffee shop or whatever. Most of the financing options that I've come across demand a real estate requirement to it. We have plenty of lease space and we're kind of los-

ing that business-only option."

Heathman said obtaining a loan to start a business is tough.

"Instead of having to come up with 25 percent down, nowadays you're shooting up to 40, and you've got to have significant securable capital behind you. So small and medium franchise groups are hesitant to come here."

Udall asked whether entrepreneurs were using the U.S. Small Business Administration to apply for loans.

"In larger markets it works, but not here," Heathman replied.

The conversation prompted Mike Byrnes, with the Lincoln County office of the New Mexico Small Business Development Center, to chime in. He said the center is not a lender, but helps borrowers accommodate banks and the SBA.

"One of my historical alliances is Bart (Byars). And I would love to see more Barts on my list of clients. Bart was the guy who walked in and said 'I'm going to do this.' The reality is there are not a lot of Barts in this world. There are a lot of Bart wannabees."

Burns is a former banker.

"Banks are now in the business of what I would call 'credit manufacturing.' If you can check the right boxes and you can pass your FICO (credit) scores, you can get a loan. We don't have bankers that learned how to evaluate a loan proposal for a start-up business."

Burns said he prepares borrowers to take their case to the bank.

Several people in the sit-down with Udall, including restaurant owner Lynn Crawford, said there is real need for a skilled and reliable workforce.

"If we can't find them quality places to live, and by quality I'm talking about clean and affordable. We have got to decide how do we go to the community, how do we have affordable housing for our employees. What good is it for a new business if we don't have anybody that can work in it?"

Byars said land and construction costs make it impossible to build affordable housing. And renovating older housing is a nightmare.

"Try to fix one of these properties. Good lord. You have the planning and zoning so far up you that you can't do anything. Nobody's going to loan you money to fix up the property." Byars did say the village's attitude is improving.

Crawford said his Dream Catcher Cafe is closed part of the week because of costs.

"The mentality is changing in Midtown because people are broke. And what you hear about is Workman's Compensation insurance. I need to hire more people, but at our business we're closed three days a week because we're catering and I can't afford to have double staff, because I can't afford the Workman's Comp. I can't afford the taxes that go along with all of this," he told Udall.

Crawford said small businesses have other frustrations, one of them being the depletion of money if they start another business.

"In this community, that

is the golden, holy grail. In the summer you have your resources so you make it through the winter. So you don't dare use those funds," Crawford said.

The number of businesses that Heathman said he has seen close in the past 60 days was "alarming."

"To what you said, make it through the winter to get to the golden summer, I've seen more businesses close before the summer and that scares me. Because if they don't have confidence in this summer season, whether it be the economy or they've exhausted all their resources. But when I see businesses close a month before our summer season, one or two a week, their confidence is shaken to the point where, I've had enough."

Too much red tape and the need for a skilled workforce were among the issues Udall said he gleaned from the roundtable.

"The real key, I really believe, is that the only way we're going to grow our way out of this recession and our high unemployment situation is through small business. And it's going to be through businesses like yours. So we need to try to make the climate right. We need to try to all those other situations we just talked about right so that that happens."

Another development concern raised by van Gulick was water, which he labeled "the big challenge" for the next decade.

"I know you've been doing a lot of work on regionalization projects around the state," van Gulick told Udall. "And we are probably at the very beginning of that kind of an effort. In this valley it's said

often Ruidoso has probably the most complicated water system in the country. We also have some of the most complicated water rights here in the Hondo Basin. In Lincoln County we have, I think, a lot of challenges but a lot of opportunities to start working with not only interconnected regional efforts but really something that's functionally interconnected throughout the county. Even though pipes might not go from here to Corona, expertise in some kind of regional entity might actually be able to propel us past our 40-year horizon. We have these 40-year water plans but those are actually horizons. We're sitting in a heap of trouble after 40 years."

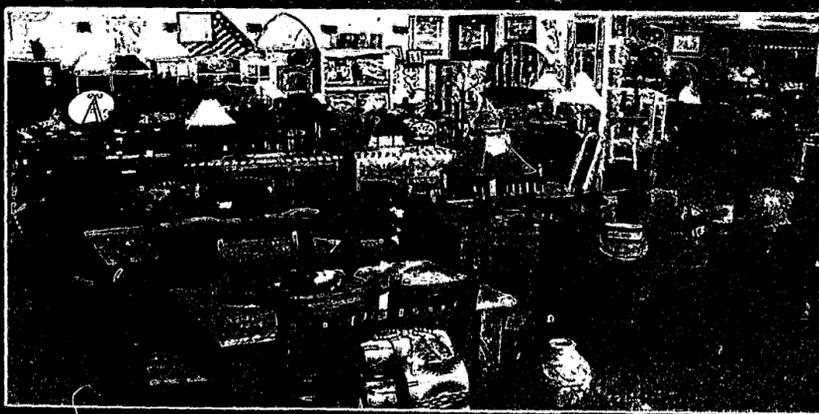
Van Gulick said he has seen developers and the jobs development brings encounter difficulties because of water concerns.

Udall conceded it was economically crucial to have development and growth. He recommended working together like with the new regional wastewater treatment plant. Udall pointed to American West explorer John Wesley Powell, who in a presidential recommendation 150 years ago urged that the west be organized around watersheds.

"Well, we didn't take his advice. We organized it around states and we kind of completely ignored watersheds. We are now realizing how wise his recommendations were. And so we're trying to get back to the fact of what you were talking about - how do you organize in terms of watersheds and get everybody to cooperate and maintain a healthy watershed for the future."

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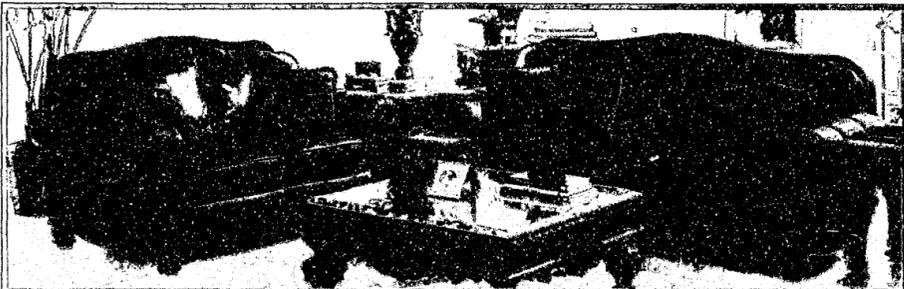
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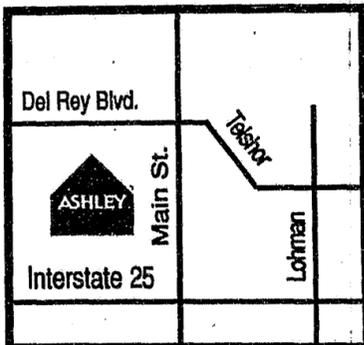
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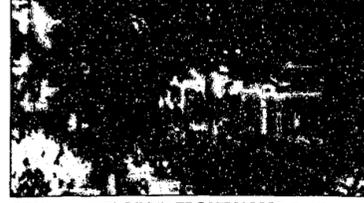
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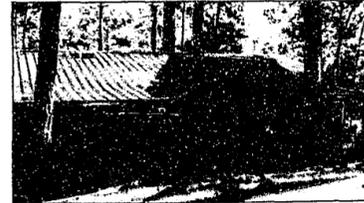
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Baseball

Saturday, April 30

Ruidoso at district round robin in Portales to determine D4-3A champion

Tuesday, May 3

Capitan to host first round of state quarter-finals

Softball

Friday, April 29

Ruidoso at Portales, double-header, 4 & 6 p.m.
Mescalero at Capitan, double-header, 1 & 3 p.m.

On Deck

Hershey's Track Meet

Hershey's Track Meet, 2011, is for all kids between the ages of 9 and 14. Due to increased interest, the event has been rescheduled to Saturday, June 4, at 2 p.m. at the Ruidoso Warrior track on Warrior Drive to run, jump and throw for ribbons, health and a chance to qualify for the State and National Meet. And it's all free. Watch for flyers and posters at school. This is the same date Kids Fishing Day will take place in the morning, which is sponsored by the Village of Ruidoso and the U.S. Forest Service. For more info call you may go online at www.ruidoso-nm.gov or call 257-5030.

Senior Olympics

The Lincoln County Senior Olympics will hold golf qualifiers at Cree Meadows, 1 p.m. on May 14 (\$25 fee). All persons 50 years of age (as of 12/31/11) or older may participate. An entry fee of \$5 is required, which entitles the entrant to enter all events offered. Country participation is required to enter the state meet. For more info or directions call Sandee Jourden at 257-4565, 937-4416 or Bart Young at 257-3193.

SADSP Tennis Fundraiser

The first annual "Raise a Racket" Senior Doubles Tennis tournament will be held June 27-July 1 to benefit the Ski Apache Disabled Skiers Program (SADSP). The tournament will be for players over 50-years-of-age and will be played at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, Kokopelli Golf, Tennis and Social Club and the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation courts. Competition matches will feature women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$40 per event and all proceeds go to SADSP, which is one of the oldest adaptive ski schools in the country. It depends on fees, grants, donations and fundraisers to operate. The program is in need of a "bi-ski," which enables a non-ambulatory person to sit and experience skiing with the aid of a volunteer. The Raise a Racket tournament hopes to raise \$4,000 to purchase a new and updated bi-ski for next season.

Osos: The hour is near

Ruidoso's first professional baseball team prepares to take the field May 10

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The baseball field is nearly ready at White Mountain Sports Complex; the roster is almost set; confidence is high among the planners and all that remains is for the Ruidoso Osos

to take the field May 10, at 4 p.m., and commence the inaugural game with the Roswell Invaders.

It will not only be the debut of the Osos, it will be the first baseball game for the fledgling Pecos League of Professional Baseball Clubs. It's the stuff dreams are made of.

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The Pecos League is headquartered in Houston and will be comprised of the Osos, Invaders, the Las Cruces Vaqueros, White Sands Pupfish, Carlsbad Bats and the Alpine Cowboys.

The Pecos League will observe MLB rules (National League, no designated hitter).

Tentatively, the Osos have 72 scheduled games (including some exhibition games) with additional exhibition contests as a possibility.

The League will play two-game home stands on the weekends.

Some league games may be added during the week



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Osos General Manager/Owner Clyde Woods and Ruidoso Parks and Recreational Director Debbie Jo Almager go over last-minute field maintenance improvements.

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Lady Tigers continue to pursue prey

Capitan softball team plays tough competition and wins when it has to

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The D4-1A-2A Lady Tigers play some tough non-district foes - like Loving, Estancia, Artesia JV and the Carlsbad C team.

To some people, a loss is a loss no matter the adversary. Their overall mark of 9-10 is not outstanding, to be sure, but their 6-0 district record is.

Could that be because of the strong non-district adversaries they face?

"I really believe my players are just as good as any

team we face," second year Capitan head coach Rodney Griego said. "The only problem there is I don't think the girls believed that until last Friday when they beat Dexter, 10-4."

The Capitan softball program, like Tigers' baseball, has been in existence for a mere six years. And every season the softball team gets closer to winning the state title.

Last year the Lady Tigers made it to the championship game in Las Cruces where they lost to Loving, 10-6, after battling

back towards the end of the contest.

This year the team had to reload and grow. Gone were four starting seniors - a pitcher, shortstop, centerfielder and a second baseman.

Lost also was a catcher due to injury. All were replaced by four freshmen and a sophomore pitcher. On the 15-woman roster now are three seniors, four juniors, one sophomore, seven freshmen and one eighth-grader.

"Our pitcher, Sidni Hughes, can throw a fastball with the best of them," Griego said.

"We've lost some close games but we've been competitive in all 19 contests, so far. These girls are bat-



TOM QUINN/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Tara Herrera puts a tag on a runner at third at Dexter Friday.

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Ruidoso Ski Team ends season

LAURA DOTH
For the Ruidoso News

The Loveland Derby is one of the final amateur slalom ski races of the year. The Loveland Derby is the largest and oldest ski race in North America and is put on by the Loveland Racing Club.

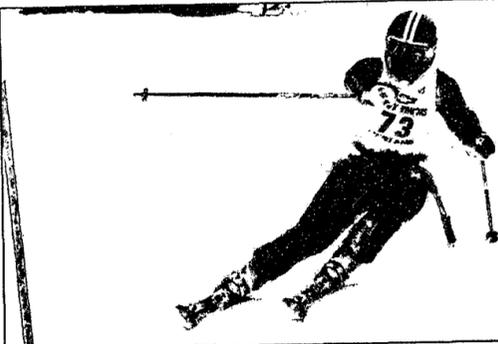
Celebrating 51 years of racing, the annual event is staged at the Loveland Ski Area near Georgetown, Colorado.

On April 16-17, over 500

athletes headed to Loveland Ski Area to compete in this prestigious event. They came from all over the country, with some racers traveling from as far away as Alaska and Florida to participate.

Derby competitors have to be at least 9 years old, but there is no upper age limit as long as you have a USSA ski-racing license.

In the world of competitive ski racing, the lower



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Lexie Doth mows down a slalom gate at the 51st annual Loveland Derby.

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OSOS

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(go to Ruidoso Osos website). Exhibition games are slated for Mondays and Tuesdays.

Spring training for the Osos will begin Monday, May 2, at 10 a.m.

To fill out the roster the Osos will have a local tryout, May 4, at the Ruidoso High School field at 10 a.m. A \$50 tryout fee is required and may be paid online (www.ruidosoosos.com) or at the ballyard, May 4.

There will be a "meet and greet" event, May 6, at Black Diamond Nutrition, 615 Sudderth, Suite L. Field manager, Kevin Griffin, is expected to be on hand.

"Once the residents meet the players they'll get to know their character and welcome them into the community," Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Director Debbie Jo Almager said.

"The Parks maintenance guys, who are responsible for the upkeep of the baseball field, are, and have been, excited about the upcoming Osos schedule."

Most of the necessary

changes to the field are already in place. The backstop fencing was moved up from 60 feet behind home plate to 40 feet with the help of equipment from PNM. Irrigation improvements were made to the infield and outfield. All that remains are the installation of fan attendance fencing and minor enhancements to the pitching mound.

General Manager/Owner Clyde Woods came to Ruidoso Wednesday to settle last minute details and prepare for opening day.

"We've got players coming in Sunday," he said. "It

will be inspiring to show the team we put together in the off-season.

The general manager/owner is a good fit for the Osos. His quick-witted, mischievous sense of humor but wide range of baseball knowledge will be needed for this new enterprise.

Woods will be in town until the Osos go on the road to Roswell for two games, May 13.

The opening day (May 10) festivities in Ruidoso will begin at 3 p.m. The Osos will follow that up with another game with the Invaders the following day at 4 p.m.



MIKE CURRAN/RUIDOSO NEWS

Clyde Woods looks forward to the May 10 opener in Ruidoso.

TIGERS

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tested and gaining confidence every day. I think they're ready for the struggle ahead.

"This is a talented young team, and even though you're always trying to build for the future, you want to be as good as you can be along the way."

Coming into last Friday's Dexter game, the Capitan squad had an 8-10 overall mark. The Lady Tigers had beaten the D3-1A-2A Lady Demons on

April 1, 5-1, but coming into this contest Dexter was ranked No. 3 and the Capitan girls were rated at No. 7.

For the first two innings it was scoreless game with both sides making crucial plays in the field.

In the top of the third inning Capitan struck paydirt first with three singles and a run.

Dexter answered with three runs (two unearned) in the bottom of the same inning. The Lady Tigers fought back with a solo run in the fourth.

When it came Dexter's turn at bat Hughes struck

out three in a row. Capitan struck for three runs and grabbed the lead in the fifth with Natalie Barnwell recording two of the RBIs.

In the subsequent inning the Lady Tigers put five more on the scoreboard as they capitalized on walks, errors and three hits to take a 10-3 advantage.

In the seventh and last inning, the Lady Demons could only muster one run and Capitan claimed the six-run victory on 12 hits, while giving up three errors.

Kymbra Espinoza went 3-for-5, scored twice and recorded one RBI.

Maritza Nava also went 3-for-5 and collected two RBIs.

Hughes got the win, recorded eight strike outs and walked five.

Griego has been around some of his players for years - first as an assistant coach and as head coach for this and last season. He knows them well.

"Last year we tried to win it all and made it to the state title game," he said. "Who knows about this year or next?"

The Lady Tigers will host Mescalero Friday in a doubleheader at 1 and 3 p.m.



TOM QUINN/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Scheryiah Romero fouls one off against Dexter.

SKI

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your points, the better skier you are. Someone who wins a race is awarded zero points. Points are awarded to the other athletes based on their final placement and time relative to the winning athlete.

Most people come to the Loveland Derby because it has some of the lowest points of the year, which is important for getting a better seed at the start of the next racing season. To help lower the points, varsity team members from the University of Colorado, the University of Denver, Colorado State University, the University of New

Mexico, and a few members of the US Ski Team often compete.

For this event, Loveland Valley is shut down and the race uses all of the main ski runs that Loveland Valley has to offer.

While athletes come from all around the US for the chance to lower their points, they also come for

the fun. Since it is the last race of the year there is a lot of celebrating that goes on. People dress up and compete in colorful costumes.

The Ruidoso Ski Team wrapped up a successful season at the Loveland Derby. Lexie Doth was joined by Kelsey Fagan from Colorado State University for the race. "Kelsey is from Santa Fe, and she has trained with the Ruidoso Ski Team for many years. It was great that she decided to race for Ruidoso at the final race of the year," said Ruidoso Ski Team Coach, Mark Doth.

Since Ski Apache is closed and the Ruidoso Ski Team was unable to train prior to the Derby, the group headed to Colorado a day early to get some snow time prior to the race.

Mother Nature was in a very cooperative mood, and she rolled in a storm system that left 17 inches of fresh snow on the local ski areas. The team headed to Arapahoe Basin on Friday, April 15 for a day of fresh powder and sunshine. It was good to get their snow legs back under them as they practiced on the pitch and in Montezuma Bowl.

The snow continued to fall on Friday night, and the fresh powder presented some interesting course conditions on Saturday, April 16. The Loveland Derby features two days of slalom racing, and the girls were relegated to one of their least favorite hills, Twist. The morning course was pretty straight forward with 43 gates and 42 direction changes. The

weather moved in and driving snow made visibility a real issue in the race. Kelsey Fagan wore bib number 71 and Lexie Doth followed with bib number 73. Starting back in the pack, the soft snow was rutted by the time they made their runs and the flat light and falling snow didn't help the situation. Kelsey Fagan started well but struggled on the pitch. She finished with a time of 50.02. Just one racer later, Lexie Doth looked good on top, but also faced difficulties when she hit the pitch. She was late and round on some of the turns which caused her to scrub some speed. She finished with a time of 52.88.

The snow continued to blow as race officials reset the slalom course for the afternoon run. The new course configuration featured some tricky elements including some gates set across the angle of the hill, making it both a more challenging and slower course. Most of the racers posted times anywhere from two to three seconds slower in their afternoon runs. Kelsey Fagan again handled the top of the course well, but it was a real rodeo once she hit the pitch. She rocked along, nearly missing some gates and struggling to keep a consistent rhythm. She finished the course in a time of 53.29 for a combined time of 1:43.31. Fagan ended up in 57th place for the day.

On her heels was Lexie Doth. Despite the challenging set, she did much better in course, tightening her turns and skiing aggres-

sively. Her hard work paid off. While most racers turned in a slower time, Lexie crossed the finish line with a faster time of 52.72 attesting to her improved form. Her combined time of 1:45.60 put her in 62nd place Saturday's competition.

The weather was fickle on Sunday. Conditions ranged from bright sunshine to driving snow. The girls were back on Twist for the final day of the competition. Athletes kept their bib numbers, so Kelsey Fagan was the 71st racer on course. As luck would have it, it was snowing hard when she hit the pitch. She slid out on top, but got right back into the course only to miss the final gate in front of the finish line. She was disqualified and her Loveland Derby ended there.

It was still snowing hard when Lexie Doth left the start. In her words, the morning run was "ugly" and she just couldn't pull it together. She caught ruts and went wide, but still finished with a time of 54.56. Following the gate keepers report, it was discovered that Doth had straddled a gate on the pitch and was disqualified. She too was finished for the day.

"Even though Kelsey and Lexie didn't finish where they wanted to, this was a great way to finish a successful racing season. All of the kids really worked hard and it showed," said Coach Doth. "They really improved their skiing and the foundation has been set for a super season next year."

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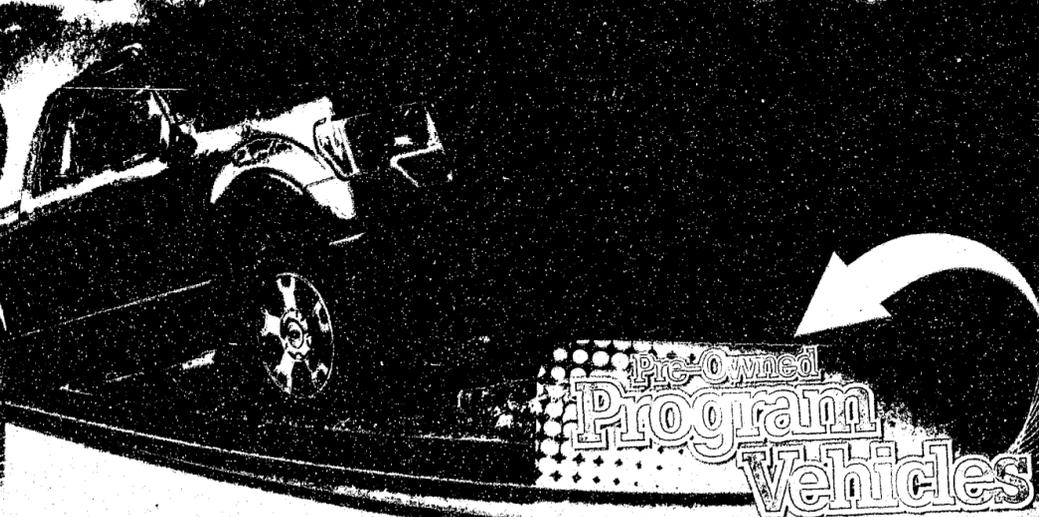
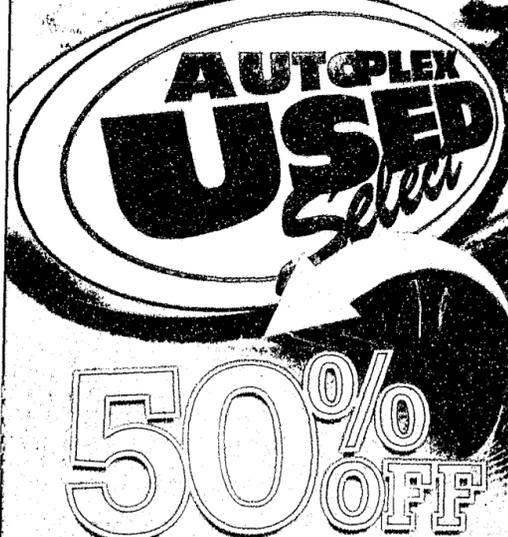
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POLICE & COURTS

Box cutter is a weapon

■ Appeals court rules against Navajo man in Mescalero fight weapon appeal

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A box cutter, used in a 2005 fight during a feast on the Mescalero Apache Reservation, was a dangerous weapon.

The U.S. Court of Appeals 10th Circuit at Denver, in a judgment issued April 28, said a dangerous weapon sentencing enhancement, used by a federal district court in New Mexico to enhance the prison term for Bryan Commanche, now 27, was proper.

Commanche, a member of the Navajo Nation, attended a June 11, 2005 feast at Mescalero.

During a melee where Commanche was not the initial aggressor, two Mescalero men were cut. Commanche said he drew a box cutter from his pocket and started swinging because he believed he would otherwise end up dead.

During the trial, Commanche testified that he used a small plastic-sheathed box cutter during the fight. The victims testified that Commanche cut them with a sharp object.

Commanche was found guilty on Dec. 8, 2009, of two counts of assault resulting in serious bodily injury.

He was sentenced to 92 months in prison followed by three years of supervised release.

On appeal, Commanche's counsel argued the district court should have required clear and convincing evidence to determine the box cutter was a dangerous weapon.

In Thursday's order and justice, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled the evidence presented at trial clearly and convincingly showed that Commanche used a dangerous weapon.

The justices added that expert testimony at the trial further indicated that the cuts to the two victims could have caused death and did, in fact, cause serious bodily injury.

RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

April 20

12 p.m. - School Resource Officer Sal Beltran reports being asked to come to the assistant principal's office in response to a damaged wall.

Beltran reports Cody Adams, 15, and Billy B. Williams, 14, damaged the wall by hitting and kicking it.

Beltran reports the school had repaired the wall and Adams and Williams had damaged it again. According to the report, Adams and Williams admitted damaging the wall.

The two 9th-grade students were suspended and referred to Juvenile Parole and Probation (JPPO).

April 22

8:29 a.m. Officer Eric Ament responded to the 100 block of Malone in reference to a breaking and entering.

The victim reported they discovered a broken pad lock on an outside storage unit. One box of black powder shooting equipment and a World War I bayonet was reportedly missing.

1:39 p.m. - Officer Chris Bryant responded to the 100 block of Birch for a criminal damage to property report.

The victim reportedly said that her Ford F-150 truck had been scratched all the way around.

7:12 p.m. - Officer Chris Bryant responded to the 100 block of Fern Trail for a report of burglary and larceny.

The victim reported that between March 15 and April 22, someone had broken into the home, through the sliding glass door, and stolen a television and DVD/VCR combo.

10:37 p.m. - Sergeants Joel Martin and Dale Harrison responded to the 400 block of Sudderth for a report of four males breaking windows in the Methodist Church building.

Martin reported that while searching for the men, he saw a subject hiding between the buildings at Horton Education Complex, the old Middle School.

When Martin stopped his patrol car, the man reportedly ran and ignored Martin's calls for him to stop.

Martin reportedly caught the man hiding under a car at the Texico station. Martin reported he smelled of alcohol.

Martin arrested Trevor D. Hoyle, 16, for minor allowing self to be served and resisting, evading or obstructing an officer.

JPPO authorized Martin to release Hoyle to a parent.

Harrison reported one window on the Northeast side of the Methodist Church had been broken.

April 23

6:13 p.m. - Officer Chris Bryant responded to the 300 block of Mechem in reference to a tenant cooking on a grill.

Bryant cited David Dominguez, 25, of Sem-

inole, Texas, for improper handling of fire.

Bryant reports that Dominguez and the other tenants poured water on the charcoal until the fire was extinguished.

April 25

1:14 p.m. - Officer Tillman Freeman responded to Magistrate Court in reference to a subject with a warrant for his arrest.

Freeman arrested Johnny Flores, 32, listed as homeless, on the warrant.

While searching Flores, Freeman reportedly found a 7mm socket with what he suspected was burnt marijuana residue. Freeman reported it tested positive for marijuana.

April 27

11:41 a.m. Ω Animal Control Officer Chris Eisenberg responded to a report of a viscous animal in the 100 block of Fir.

The victim reported two Pit Bulls from next door had attacked her dog. Eisenberg reports he discovered the victim's dog was dead.

Eisenberg reported finding the Pit Bulls in the 100 block of Birch and reports they were covered with blood.

The owner signed the dogs over to the Lincoln County Humane Society and helped Eisenberg load them in the Animal Control vehicle.

Eisenberg cited Joanna Vigil, 42, for two counts of viscous animals and one count of animal at large.

RUIDOSO DOWNS POLICE BRIEFS

April 22

10:20 a.m. - Officer Chris Rupp arrested Billie J. McCoy, 31, for driving on a suspended license, with an arrest clause.

Rupp reportedly observed McCoy ride a Harley Davidson motorcycle from Dipaolo Hills drive, across Highway 70 into the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack and Casino. Rupp arrested McCoy at the Casino.

Rupp also charged McCoy with perjury for allegedly falsifying an application for a driver's license Jan. 27, 2011.

April 23

2:46 p.m. - Officer

Darrell Chavez responded to Walmart for a report of a larceny from a vehicle.

A Zia, Natural Gas employee reported someone stole a gas sensor from her company truck.

April 24

3:53 p.m. - Officer Carolee Jones went to Ladera Apartment to serve an arrest warrant on Wayland Graham, 29.

Jones reportedly observed Graham enter a truck, approached him and arrested him.

Jones reported when she was placing the handcuffs on Graham, he suddenly turned and the handcuff

pinched his skin, causing him to bleed.

Ruidoso Magistrate Court issued the warrant for Graham for false imprisonment, custodial interference, assault, battery, criminal damage, abandonment of a child and interfering with communications for a reported domestic incident.

6:12 p.m. - Jones and officer Joseph Bailey responded to a report of a domestic incident in the 100 block of North Parnell.

Jones obtained an arrest warrant for Marcella Rue, 37, on two counts of battery on a household member for an alleged altercation with her daughters.

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RELIGION

Teen mission to Honduras

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Capitan teen Kiana DeYoung is planning a summer mission to Honduras. A seven-week mission that includes two weeks of horseback travel.

"It all started when I was like eight," DeYoung said. "We got a newspaper in the mail and it was all these missions from Missions International. My mom and I talked about the summer after I graduated we were going to go. I started looking into it and I found this one."

DeYoung is finishing her Junior year at Capitan High School and is a worship leader at two local churches.

According to the information provided by Teen Missions International, the mission includes building latrines for three villages that currently do not have these facilities, evangelism ministry, Bible memory, Bible studies and special classes to develop goals and spiritual maturity.

"I love music and what

we are going to be doing on this one is music and working with the kids at schools and stuff," DeYoung said. "It was really neat because of the camping and all that."

And there is the two weeks of horseback ministry.

"I have always loved horses," DeYoung said. "I have grown up riding horses and I am excited about getting more experience."

DeYoung said she has incorporated the planned trip into her schoolwork this year.

"In school we had a research project we had to do, so I did mine on Honduras," DeYoung said. "This will be her first trip to Central America."

"I've been to Canada a couple of times and to Mexico," Kiana said. "That is it."

Before she goes to Honduras, DeYoung goes to Florida.

"There are 30 different teams going from all over the world, so we meet in Florida for boot camp for two weeks," DeYoung said.

"I met someone from New Zealand that is going on the trip with me."

There will be a fundraiser to help DeYoung raise the money to go on this mission.

"It's going to be on May 7th at 5 o'clock," DeYoung said. "It will be a full enchilada dinner with desert and everything. There will be a big silent auction."

DeYoung said she and some of her friends will be providing the music and she will give her testimony and talk about the trip... "and stuff"

The enchilada dinner fundraiser will be held at the Angus Church of the Nazarene on Highway 48 north of Ruidoso. The tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children and available by calling 616-970-3919 or 575-336-7812. Tickets are also going to be available at the door.

"I am nervous and scared, but I know it is going to be great," DeYoung said of the mission. "I wanted to do something out of my comfort zone too."

Prayers for rain in a parched land

We are in a desperate situation with regard to moisture.

The lack of rain and the constant drying of the winds make the imminent possibility of fires a danger for all of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, and New Mexico.

Texas has suffered more than our state, with 252 of its 254 counties experiencing terrible destruction of property, animals, and, at least, two lives.

I make a request of all our citizens, that in our homes and in our churches, we would gather and pray that God would send the rain and calm the winds so that man and creatures and the forests would be safe.

I know that impromptu prayer meetings are taking place, but I believe that it is time for a united effort of prayer for rain.

In I Kings, chapters seventeen and eighteen,

the Bible gives the account of several years of drought that had come upon the northern Kingdom of Israel.

As a result of the wickedness of its kings and people, said that there would be no dew or rain for the next few years.

And that is exactly what took place. The people were destitute. There took place a contest between the prophet of God and the four hundred-fifty prophets of Baal and four hundred prophets of Asherah.

The prophets of Baal and Asherah carried on in their frenzied prophesying, dancing, and crying out to their false gods all day long. But, nothing happened.

At the time of the evening sacrifice, Elijah repaired the altar of God, sacrificed a bull, and, three times, poured water over the wood and the sacrifice.

The Lord accepted the sacrifice, and fire fell from heaven to burn the sacrifice, the wood, the stones, and the water that had collected there.

Then, Elijah told Ahab, the wicked king, to go and eat and drink, because he could hear the sound of heavy rain.

Elijah then went to the top of Mount Carmel and knelt to pray.

He told his servant to look toward the sea. He asked what he saw. Six times he asked him to look and six times he reported that he saw nothing.

The seventh time, he reported that he saw a cloud the size of a man's hand. And the heavy rain began to fall.

God has not told us to repeat the circumstance of Elijah and the false prophets, but we do need to pray.

God knows our need for rain and He knows our need to humble ourselves to Him. So, let us humble our selves to Him and pray for rain.

In that humble prayer, He will give us help for today and hope for tomorrow.



Clarifications
BY CHARLES CLARY
RUIDOSO PASTOR

Seek God's wisdom for money problems

Q: I've prayed and prayed for God to help me with my financial problems, but nothing happens. I was convinced He'd help me win the latest Powerball lottery but He didn't. What am I doing wrong? -- S.I.

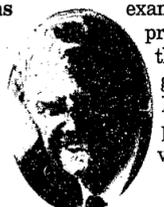
prayers in ways that simply aren't realistic or according to His will. Nowhere in the Bible, for example, does God promise to bless us through gambling or games of chance. Nor does God promise to intervene if we get into debt because of our own greed or foolishness. The Bible warns that "A greedy man brings trouble to his family" (Proverbs 15:27).

Does this mean that God doesn't want to help you? No, not at all – but He may do it in practical ways you've been overlooking. Do you have a budget? Is it realistic, and are you following it? The first thing you need to do is get a tight grip on your expenses. Then ask God to give you wisdom about paying back the debts you owe; your community may

have a non-profit financial counseling service that can help you.

Most of all, rebuild your life on Jesus Christ. Money isn't everything – but it can destroy us if we aren't careful. Put Christ first in your life, and then ask Him to help you be a faithful steward of everything He gives you.

Send your queries to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, N.C., 28201; call 1-(877) 2-GRAHAM, or visit the Web site for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygraham.org.



Billy Graham
MY ANSWER

A: I don't know your situation, of course – but I can't help but wonder how you think God ought to go about solving your financial problems.

Do you think He should give you a sudden windfall (such as an unexpected inheritance or a lottery payoff)? Do you think He ought to make your creditors cancel your debts? What exactly do you hope He'll do?

I ask this because often, I've found, people expect God to answer their

As it is written: there are none that are righteous, no, not one.

Romans 3:10

Dr. Don Johnson
1923 - 2011

Dr. Don Johnson died peacefully at his home on Monday, April 25, 2011, after a long illness. He was born on July 23, 1923, in Silver City, New Mexico. He served in the Navy and operated a photography studio for many years in Silver City, having received a Masters award in photography, before going to Chiropractic school. He had a chiropractic practice in Lubbock, Texas for 20 years before moving to Ruidoso 25 years ago. He practiced in Ruidoso for 22 years.

Don was a kind, gentle man and a gentleman. He often treated patients at no charge if they were unable to pay. He loved living in Ruidoso because of its beauty, the fresh air, lack of pollution and slower pace of living, and he never wanted to leave.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby, of the home; a daughter, Janet Zbojniec and her husband, Paul, of Scottsdale, Arizona; grandsons, Pierce, Spencer and Christopher Zbojniec; a son, Scott Johnson of Haslet, Texas and granddaughter, Sara Johnson; a step daughter, Cindy Dunlap of Lubbock, Texas; step granddaughter, Dacey Dunlap and step grandson, Chantry Dunlap; a step son, Scott Sanders of Lubbock, Texas; step grandsons, Dusty Sanders and Rusty Sanders and step granddaughter Amanda Sanders.

Visitation will be Saturday, April 30, from 3:00 PM until 5:00 PM at LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso. The family has requested memorial donations to Ruidoso Home Care & Hospice or to your favorite charity.

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

NOTICE TO LINCOLN COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS
PROPERTY TAX
DELINQUENT DATE

LINCOLN COUNTY TREASURER reminds Lincoln County property owners, they must pay their Second Half Property Taxes by May 10, 2011 to avoid penalty and interest.

ACCORDING TO N.M. STATE STATUTE 7-38-83, TIMELINESS-B. ALL ACTS REQUIRED OR PERMITTED TO BE DONE BY MAIL ARE TO BE POSTMARKED ON THE REQUIRED DATE

The Lincoln County Treasurer's Office does honor the postmark, but your mailed payment **MUST BE POSTMARKED BY May 10, 2011.** If you mail a payment on May 10, 2011, request the postmaster stamp the date in your presence to insure the postmark of that date.

INTEREST shall accrue at the rate of one percent (1%) per month or any portion of a month. (Statute 7-38-49 NMSA 1979).

PENALTY on taxes that become delinquent, shall be imposed at one percent (1%) of the delinquent tax total, or a minimum of five dollars (\$5.00), for each month they remain unpaid. (Statute 7-38-50).

By N.M. State law, property taxes are the personal obligation of the property owner, whether or not the tax bill was received. Mail payments or contact us at the address and phone number below should you have questions regarding your property tax bills.

Thank You.

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RUIDOSO NEWS

LINCOLN COUNTY

Corona volunteers make a mighty fire department

JULIE CARTER
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He makes his living running cattle but Corona Volunteer Fire Chief Brad Gage spends a good deal of his time tending to department business, especially in high-fire season.

While the wind was driving a raging fire in Ruidoso Downs on Sunday, April 3, the Corona department was called out to a fire on forestlands northwest of town. The incident was barely a bleep on the radar, overpowered by the immensity of what was happening on the other end of Lincoln County.

The fire, fortunately, was quickly contained, and then Gage and another volunteer took a truck to Ruidoso Downs and stayed on stand-by there until the middle of the next day.

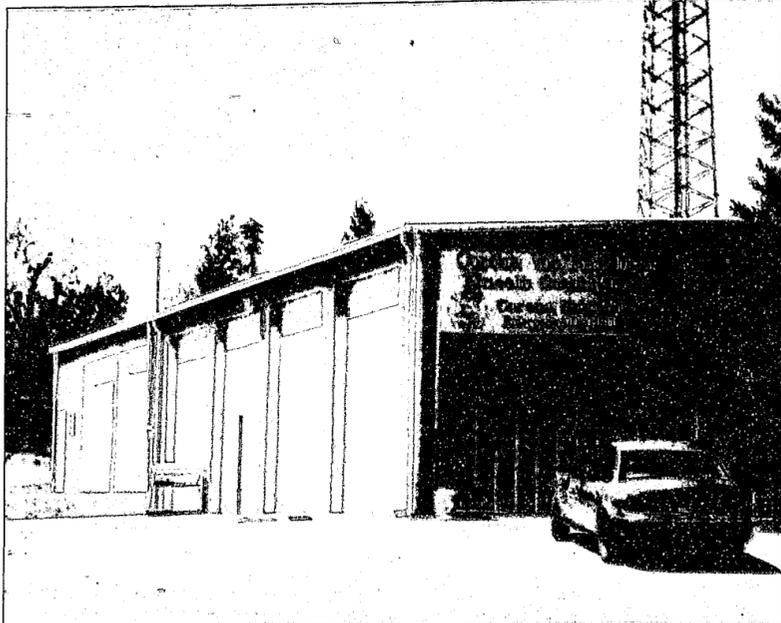
Gage joined the department in 2002 and has been the chief since 2008. In the largest fire district in Lincoln County, Gage leads his team of 13 volunteers to respond to emergencies from north of the Lincoln County Line to as far south as Ancho and Windmill Ranches.

Currently the roster includes Gage, Brandon Smith (assistant fire chief), Walter Garfield (captain), James Smith (captain), Robert Burroughs, Randy Lueras, Dustin Burroughs, Cesar Arrellanes, Mindy Brawley, Sam Seely, Rick Cogdill, Renee Reza, and Jack Woodsen.

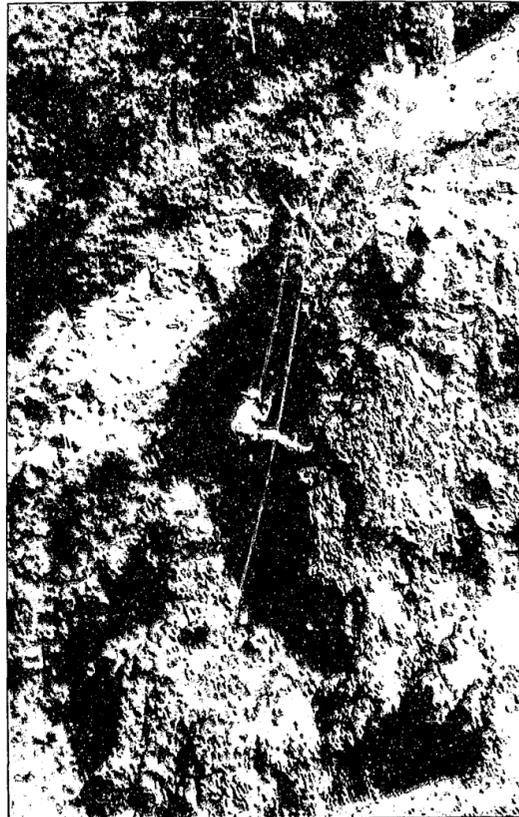
The department, first chartered in 1948, keeps the volunteers stay in training and are constantly improving staff abilities. Along with that goes improving the equipment of the department.

In 2006, Gage said the department began applying for grants and received their first in 2007. Since then, the department has secured \$452,106 in grants and donations. That total includes 5- and 10- percent cost share amounts on the federal and state grants.

The funding has been used for rope rescue equipment and training, tower rescue equipment and training, wildland equip-



The Corona Fire Depart had it's beginnings in the late 1940s and been an ongoing volunteer department in the largest fire district in Lincoln County. Top left, Fire Chief Brad Gage heads a 13-man department answering calls from Duran to Ancho. At right, department volunteers are training for rope rescue situations.



ment, extrication equipment, smoke detectors, breathable air compressor, bunkers, a trailer and air bags, a thermal imaging camera, and a 3,000 gallon tanker/tender.

Because of the terrain with deep canyons and the old mining areas with mine shafts around Corona, a majority of the firemen stay trained and tuned in rope rescue and four of them are certified rope technicians. This skill is becoming more in demand as the area is also on the brink of blossoming with wind generator farms adding to the already numerous cell phone towers.

Gage said that during his tour with the department, the worst emergency the department has responded to is the bus wreck on Highway 54 in December 2008.

"It was the weather, the time of day, the road conditions and the number of injuries. There was just no way to be prepared for something like that," he said. "We spent a lot of time after that, going over what we did and what we could have done better. We used it learn to streamline our responses in a really bad situation like that. Every fire, every accident is a learning experience."

In 2009, the department

responded to 14 wildland fires, totaling 20,638 acres, nine vehicle accidents and five railroad tie fires along the tracks.

"Last year was a little lighter with some EMS assists on another bus wreck and a couple of grass fires," Gage said.

"The early moisture and no dry lightning made it a good year. This year has been relatively quiet so far. We had a 65-acre fire at Windmill Ranches, a one-acre fire started by a vehicle parking on the grass, and a then the half-acre fire in the Cibola Forest on April 3.

The department currently has two Class A

structure engines, one rescue unit, two brush trucks and one water tender soon to be replaced by a new one to double the water capacity. Because the department is a municipal, not county, department, their primary source of funding is the state.

Why do they do it? "I do it to help the community I live in," said Gage. "It's not a job anyone can do but those that do it, do it to

save lives, save homes, and protect their community. All firefighters, whether paid or volunteer, are one big family and what we have in common is the desire to help, and save."

Gage said, "It sure is not about money. The best pay you can get as a firefighter or EMS technician is for someone to say 'thanks.' We have a very grateful community and means a lot."

COUNTY BRIEFS

Mother's Day Tea

The Carrizozo Womans Club will host a gala Mother's Day Tea and Fashion Show on Saturday, May 7 from 3-5 p.m. at 11th and D Avenue in Carrizozo.

The Mother's Day Tea will feature local clothing designers and their fashions will be modeled by members of the Woman's Club. This Spring Fashion Show will feature the sophisticated designs of "Piaki" by Pia Imas and the vintage ensembles and

flowing scarves of Capitan's Linda Caperton.

There will also be some handmade and beautifully detailed clothing for little girls made by Jamie Geib.

All clothing will be available for purchase.

A delicious tea with sandwiches, salads and elegant desserts will be served. There will be a variety of teas and coffee.

Tickets are \$12 and can be bought in advance from the Woman's Club members. For tickets and more information, call Bonnie Soley at 648-2687.

CAPITAN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



COURTESY

Eight new members were inducted into the Capitan High School National Honor Society this week. The new members are Alexis Farris, Alyssa Miller-Juarez, Julia Bertrand, Cade Haynes, Jayda Silva, Kirsten Creighton, Sidni Hughes, and Raul Villegas. NHS members pictured are, l-r: **Front row:** Kasey Kessler, Amanda Willingham, Dani Jones, Maritza Nava, Maribel Villegas, Jamie Fields, Aurora Hart, Alexis Farris, Chase Morel, J'Nae Wood, Alyssa Miller-Juarez, Julia Bertrand, Cade Haynes; **Second row:** Kiana DeYoung, Celeste Salcido, Chris Olmstead, Monique Quiroz, Ashley Reynolds, Scherylah Romero, Jayda Silva, Jerami Vance, Kirsten Creighton, Sidni Hughes; **Back row:** Colorado Romero, Garret Schultz, Logan Eshom, Raul Villegas, Caleb Uzzell.

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Capitan FFA officers pose with their advisor Wednesday at the close of the year-end award ceremony. L-r, Vice President Kirsten Wilson, President J'nae Wood, FFA Advisor Todd Proctor, Secretary Layne Southard, Reporter Lane Carter and Treasurer Caleb Cleckler. Not pictured, Sentinel Christian Sweat.

The Blue and Gold of FFA

It's that time of year again. Insanely busy schedules for kids and parents alike with academic and sports awards banquets, honor society awards, proms, track meets and then graduation - all blotting out the days on the April and May calendar.

Those two months hold more activity and emotion than any other in the year. At least, that is, if you are a parent of a student involved in any of those things listed.

Without taking anything away from any other venue, academic or athletic, I want to tell you about one that over the years has worked its way to very core of my heart for many reasons on many levels.

Why? Because I have seen the beginning and I've seen the results - FFA works. It grows kids like sunshine and nutrients grow plants - first from within and then on to a total package of strength, viability and production.

FFA - The letters stand for Future Farmers of America; however, in 1988 the official name of the organization was changed from Future Farmers of America to The National FFA Organization to reflect the growing diversity of agriculture. It was not just about farming.

In 1928 a group of farmers founded Future Farmers of America with a mission to prepare generations ahead for the challenges of feeding a growing population. In doing that, they taught the youth of each generation that agriculture is more than planting and harvesting, but is a science, a business and an art.

Today FFA addresses those diversities by helping young FFA members develop their own unique talents and explore their interests in a broad array of career paths.

They key in on leadership, management, character, teamwork and communications. FFA increases awareness of the worldwide technological importance of agriculture and its contribution to the well-being of all of us.

And it all starts with a youngster at the sixth or seventh grade level who, wide-eyed, sees his upper classmen in their FFA blue jackets emblazoned with the FFA logo and in bright

yellow letters boldly claiming a state and school of origin.

The crisp white shirts and blue ties above black slacks or skirts make a statement for the professional side of the organization, accented with a proper handshake, and a mannerly "Yes ma'am or no sir" when spoken to.



Cowgirl Sass & Savvy
BY JULIE CARTER

They carry clipboards and evaluate everything from turnips to tulips, crops to livestock, and meats to marketing during the season of judging competition. They learn parliamentary procedure, public speaking and that agriculture is a global business, not just menial labor directed from a tractor seat.

They build, weld, cultivate, work, study and create projects that earn awards and acclamation throughout their FFA career.

It is a process that they are guided through by FFA advisors that truly see them as the hope of the future and the heart of a solid America. Tirelessly these men and women groom each young "crop" of FFA hopefuls by sparking their interest and enticing a desire to learn. They help young students understand that limits are to be pushed and high levels of accomplishment lay ahead of them.

Every May, there is a harvest among individual FFA chapters. The results of a year of work are recognized before friends and family. The young members find a determination to do more, do better next year. The older members realize that hard work has a payoff determined only by an individual drive to succeed.

Every year I walk away from the event with tears at the corner of my eyes. Tears of joy for the growth I see in each youth and tears of selfish sadness because a few of those kids are seniors, moving on to a new chapter in life.

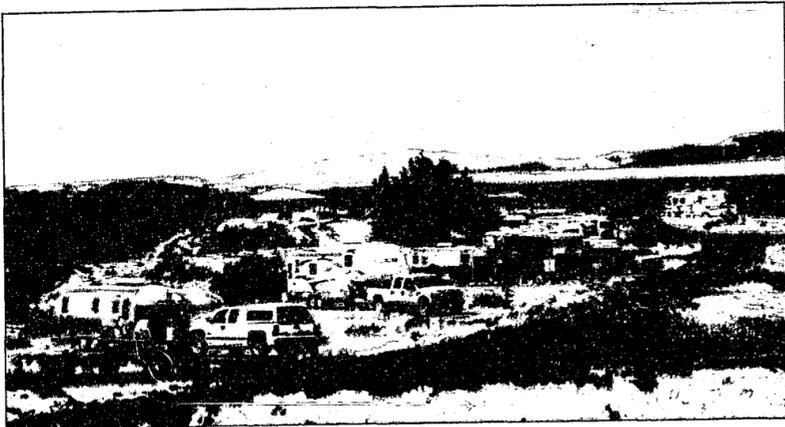
My hat is off to the FFA. Off to the advisors who spend their lives molding these great kids. Off to the volunteers that make it work from the background and the parents who support and believe in it.

And most of all, hats off to the kids who are what FFA is all about.

Julie can be reached for comment at jcarterm@gmail.com.



AIRSTREAMS ON THE MAL PAIS



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

The Valley of the Fires Recreation Area west of Carrizozo hosted a group of 40 Airstream campers over Easter Weekend. Many were the traditional silver units but there were also the Airstream motorhomes giving a whole new look to camping "Airstream style."

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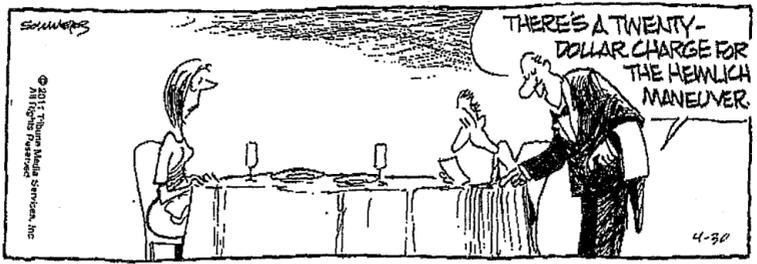
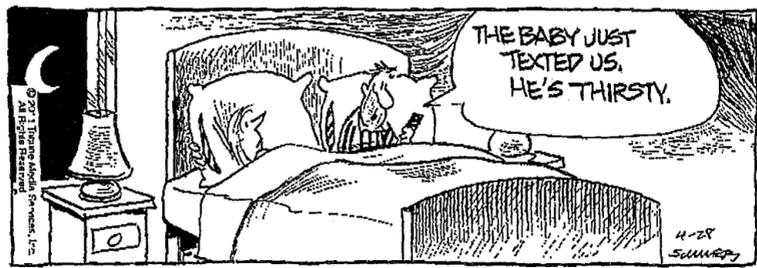


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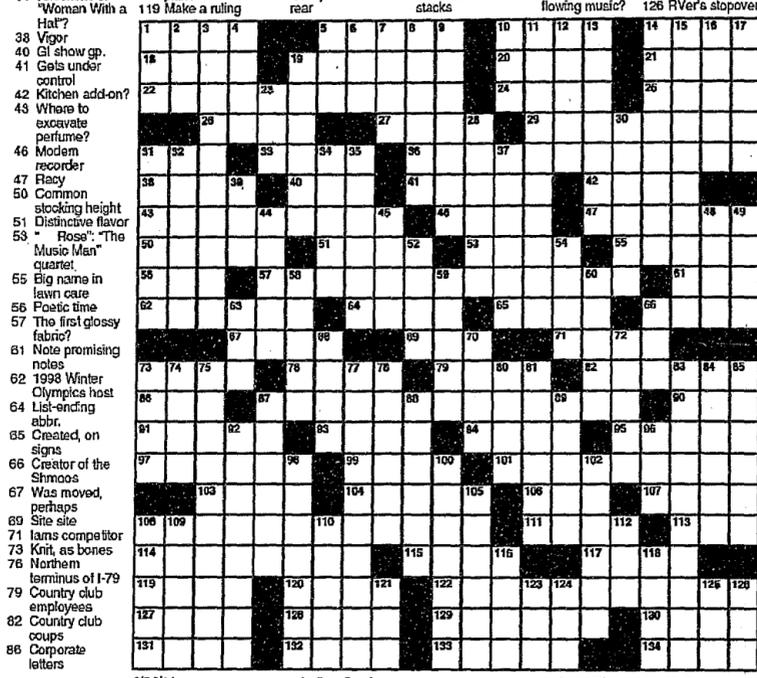
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JUMBLE word game instructions and a grid with circled letters for a word search.

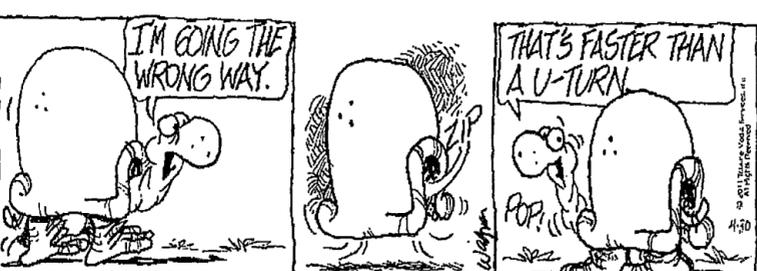
SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION table showing rack scores and total points.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

- Across and Down clues for the crossword puzzle, including 'AT YOUR CONVENIENCE', 'Dishonest Yankees?', and 'Stroke of genius'.



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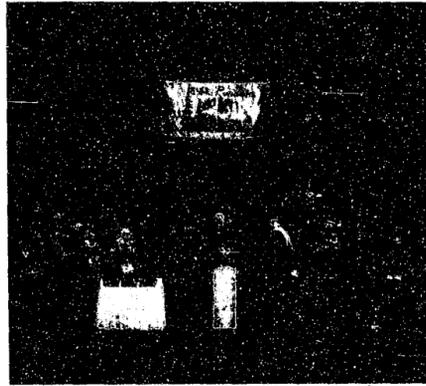
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Tom Sawyer

1937-2011

Memorial service for Tom Sawyer, 73, of Ruidoso will be Wednesday, May 4, at 10:00 AM at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount in Ruidoso. Mr. Sawyer was born June 18, 1937 at Los Angeles, California and passed away Tuesday, April 26, 2011 in Ruidoso.

He moved to Ruidoso 12 years ago from Pueblo, Colorado to be near his grandson, Sawyer. He loved to build model rockets and shoot them with his grandson. He achieved a Life Master Award in Bridge, and loved cars and to race motorcycles, he attended the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. He married Mary Heyl on October 9, 1953 in Tijuana, Mexico.

He is survived by his wife Mary of Ruidoso; two daughters, Marilyn Franklin of Glendale, California and Carylin Miller and her husband Mark of Ruidoso; and the love of his life, his grandson, Sawyer.

The family has requested memorials to the American Cancer Society.

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

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And a 2000 Redman Homes-make, 28' X 60' Home, serial number 1253432AB, situated upon such Real Estate.

A Stipulated and Defaulted Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure and Appointment of Special Master was entered in the above captioned cause against the 28th day of March, 2011.

The sale is to begin at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of May 2011, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, North Entrance, 300 Avenue C, Ruidoso, New Mexico at which time the highest bidder for the highest bid for the above described Real Estate, including all improvements thereon and the above described Home to pay the such Stipulated and Defaulted Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure and Appointment of Special Master referred to above, and to satisfy the judgment in favor of Plaintiff in the amount of \$50,042.22, including interest to the date of the Foreclosure Sale. Such sale, the Plaintiff may become the purchaser of the property being sold, or part thereof, and may credit all or part of the Judgment to the bid, should it be the highest bid. At the Special Master's discretion, the sale may be postponed and rescheduled. In the event the Special Master is unable to conduct the sale when scheduled, the Special Master may designate a successor to act as Special Master for the purpose of the sale. Without further notice, the said successor may conduct the sale as if he were the Plaintiff.

Any purchaser of such sale must pay, in cash or an unconditional, irrevocable letter of credit, to a financial institution and in a form acceptable to me. The purchaser of such sale shall be subject to such property subject to a one month right of redemption.

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Special Master
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee, for Carrington Mortgage Investment, Inc., 2006-NCS Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates

Plaintiff(s),
vs.
(1) Ron Collier a/k/a Ronald G. Collier
(2) Toni Jean Collier
(3) Unknowns: All Unknown Occupants and/or Tenants of The Subject Real Estate
(4) Unknowns: All Unknown Spouses of Any Party And All Other Persons Living Or Dead Whose Names Appear On The Claim Any Interest In The Subject Real Estate

Defendant(s),
CV 11-33

Notice of Special Master's Sale of Real Estate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO THE ORDER IN THE ABOVE CAPTIONED MATTER, THE SPECIAL MASTER HAS SET THE SALE OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE TO BE HELD AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT THE HIGHEST BIDDING IN LAWFUL MANNER AT THE COURTHOUSE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, ON THE DATE, TIME AND PLACE OF SAID SALE IS:

Date: JUNE 3, 2011
Place: The front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central Avenue
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Real Estate: Corral, Ruidoso, NM
Description: 219 Excalibur Road Ruidoso, NM 88345

Legal Description: Lot 8, Block 8 of the subdivision known as RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on June 3, 1981, in Book 12, Side No. 15.

Parcel Identification: #0013151
Mobile or Manufactured Home:
Common Description:

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None Known
Legal Description: None Known

The date of the Court Order is April 6, 2011, pursuant to which the Plaintiff's motion was issued on April 6, 2011. The referenced Court Order, for judgment for Plaintiff for \$277,949.11 interest, costs of this action, including all costs of the sale and costs to preserve the Real Estate, including all valuations, additional interest of \$22.85 per day shall accrue to the date of said sale.

Special Master: KLEINSMITH & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff
2222 Parkwest Albuquerque, NM 87120-3660 505-278-6484

By: PHILIP M. Kleinsmith, #2203 Erin Park Dr., #203 Colorado Springs, CO 80918 1-800-842-8417

STATE OF COLORADO
COUNTY OF EL PASO

Acknowledged, subscribed and sworn to before me on the _____ day of _____, 2011, by PHILIP M. Kleinsmith of Colorado Springs, Colorado. My commission expires: _____ (SEAL)

Notary Public

THIS IS AN ATTENTION ADVERTISING FOR A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED FROM YOU WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

#2928 4T (4)15,22,29
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
JUDICIAL DISTRICT

FLAGSTAR BANK, FSB,
Plaintiff,
vs.
CHERYLE D. CLAY-DOBSON, JEANETTE JOHN DOE A. (True Name Unknown), her husband, and NANCY BROWN, NANCY BROWN,
Defendants.
No. CV-2010-00047

NOTICE OF SALE
GIVEN THAT on the 4th day of May 2011, at 10:00 a.m., the undersigned, Special Master, in the northeast entrance of the Lincoln

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County Courthouse, Corralizo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest in the above-named defendants in and to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 66 Rock Drive, Ruidoso and situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 11, Block 2, WOODLAND HILLS, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on March 27, 1997, in Tube No. 265, and all improvements thereon, including but not limited to, the manufactured home contained therein, more particularly described as: 1991 Redman, VIN No. 125719Z, title to which has been decedent in the Motor Vehicle Division of the State of New Mexico.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above entitled and numbered cause on the 27th day of April, 2011, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's judgment after-est and costs, is \$277,949.11 and the same bears interest at 8.0000% per annum from the date of sale, to the date of sale. The amount of the Plaintiff's judgment as of the date of sale will be \$2,322.71. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit the bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may open any part of its judgment to the purchase of the property. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the real property and improvements concerned herein shall be sold subject to any and all subject liens not recorded and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorney shall be responsible for, and the purchaser of the property subject to the valuation of the County Assessor as of the date of the sale, any mobile or manufactured home on the property, if

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any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and containing violations of the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the sale shall take place at the above described real property subject to a one month right of redemption.

Peter Baca, P.O. Box 215, Ruidoso, NM 88301 (505) 648-9925

#9302 2T (4)22,29

The following units of a Condominium Storage, 113 Upper Terrace, Ruidoso, NM 88301, are for sale. If payment is not received within publication of this notice, storage contents will be sold by public sale.

Public Sale Date: May 17, 2011
Public Sale Times: 11 am - 4 pm

Unit #9
Chelsea Coe Short - 126 Randle, Ruidoso, NM, household items & misc.

Unit #13
Name & Address Unknown - Furn., children's clothing & misc.

#9303 2T (4)22, 29

State of New Mexico
County of Lincoln
12th Judicial District
Court

In the matter of the petitioner of Cathy Rene Lockhart
No. CV-11-112

Notice for Petition for Change of Name and Notice of Hearing

Comes Now the Petitioner, Cathy Rene Lockhart, giving notice that she is a petitioner for Change of Name, which she has filed in Corralizo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 15th day of April, 2011, requesting that the Petitioner's name be changed from Cathy Rene Lockhart to Cathy Rene Gotrell.

Furthermore, Petitioner hereby gives notice of a hearing on the Petitioner's request for Change of Name, which shall be held before the Honorable Karen Parsons at 1:30pm on the 1st day of June, 2011, at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Corralizo, New Mexico, whereby the Petitioner will request the Court to sign the final Order changing the petitioner's name from Cathy Rene Lockhart to Cathy Rene Gotrell.

To place a class call 257-4001

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#9304 3T (4)22,29 (5)6

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC,
Plaintiff,
vs.
DANI SU STRANGE, VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO,
Defendants.
No. D-1226-CV-20100074

NOTICE OF SUIT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
JUDICIAL DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against the above-entitled Court and cause, the general nature thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 806 Del Norte, Ruidoso, NM 88345, Lincoln County, New Mexico, household items & misc. property being more particularly described as:

Lot 2, Block 4 of DEL NORTE ADDITION, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the replat of a part of Blocks 4, 6, 8 and 9, of the subdivision known as DEL NORTE ADDITION, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, June 17, 1980, in Tube No. 705

Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the complaint in said cause on or before 20 days after the last publication date, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Respectfully Submitted,
CASTLE STAWIAR- SKLE LLC
By: Steven J. Lucero, Elizabeth Mason, Keya Kuo, Steven J. Lucero, 20 First Plaza NW, Suite 602, Albuquerque, NM 87102-2600 (505) 848-9500

WITNESS THE Honorable KAREN PARSONS, DISTRICT CLERK OF THE 12th Judicial District Court, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 4th day of April, 2011.
Jan Perry, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Gloria LaMay, 515 S. 1st St., Ruidoso, NM 88301 (505) 257-4001

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#9286 4T (4)15,22 (3)29

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
JUDICIAL DISTRICT

GREEN TREE SERVICES LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of a publicly traded company, Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM T. JOINER, a/k/a W.T. JOINER, MARLENE JOINER, a/k/a Andrea M. JOINER, LINCOLN COUNTY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA, a Foreign Profit National Association, PROPERTY OWNERS COMMITTEE, RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES, MARCI JOINER and

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vs. WILLIAM T. JOINER, a/k/a W.T. JOINER, MARLENE JOINER, a/k/a Andrea M. JOINER, LINCOLN COUNTY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA, a Foreign Profit National Association, PROPERTY OWNERS COMMITTEE, RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES, MARCI JOINER and

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NORTHSTAR CAPITAL ACQUISITION, Defendants.
NO. CV 2010-394

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court and cause, the general nature thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 806 Del Norte, Ruidoso, NM 88345, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the replat of a part of Blocks 4, 6, 8 and 9, of the subdivision known as DEL NORTE ADDITION, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, June 17, 1980, in Tube No. 705

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Real Estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico fully described as:

Lot 8, Block 8 of the subdivision known as RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on June 3, 1981, in Book 12, Side No. 15.

Parcel Identification: #0013151
Mobile or Manufactured Home:
Common Description:

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Real Estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico fully described as:

Lot 8, Block 8 of the subdivision known as RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on June 3, 1981, in Book 12, Side No. 15.

Parcel Identification: #0013151
Mobile or Manufactured Home:
Common Description:

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#9287 3T (4)22,29 (5)6

COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
JUDICIAL DISTRICT

EXECUTIVE INN & SUITES, Plaintiff,
vs.
NO. CV-2011-45 DIV III

GROUP ONE
GARY ABERCROMBIE and JANICE ABERCROMBIE;
CARLOS ACOSTA;
DANIEL ACOSTA and ELIZABETH ACOSTA;
DEBORAH ADKESON;
CHARLES AGUILAR and REBECCA AGUILAR;
CRESCE ALMON and HELEN ALMON;
CLIFFORD ALDRICH and CAROL ALDRICH;
IGNACIO ALVARADO and CECILIA ALVARADO;
MAXIMINO ARGUELLO and JULIA ARGUELLO;
RUBEN ARRIOLA, ANITA ARVIN and JOHN ARVIN;
LETHA ATKINS, LON AUSTIN and CHERYL AUSTIN;
BRUCE BAKER, GEORGE BAKER and MARY BAKER;
WILLIAM BANSTON and NANCY BANSTON;
WILLIAM BANSTON and NANCY BANSTON;
JAMES BATES and STELLA BATES; DANIEL BATT;
LOYD BATTIN and DORIS BATTIN;
VALERIE BAILEY and LARRY BAILEY;
WAYNE S. and MARY E. BAXTER TRUST dtd. 6-18-01;
THOMAS BECK and JEAN BECK;
RICHARD BERRY and PATRICIA WALKER BERRY;
CHARLES BENCE and VERNE BENCE;
RAY BENNETT and LUCY BENNETT;
THOMAS BINFORD and BETTIE BINFORD;
CAROL BISHOP, ROBERT BLACKWOOD and CHRISTINE NYBERG;
FRANK BLONBERG and PAULA BLONBERG;
PATRICK BOIMER and ANNE BOIMER; ANNE COVEN-BOIMER;
SHELBY BOLING and CANDACE BOLING;
RONALD BOITSKO, DONALD BOUCHER and MARY BOUCHER;
DAVID BRACKEN, RON BRAMLETT and PAMELA BRAMLETT;
JOHN BRASWELL and JUNE BRASWELL;
JOSEPH BRYANT and ANNE BRYANT;
MARGARET BRYANT and CHRISTINA BRYANT;
MARGARET BRYANT;
ROBERT BRANTON and DOUGLAS BLANTON;
JESSE BONILLA and HELEN BONILLA;
JULY BRIDGES and ELVIA BRIDGES;
REX BRIDGES and JUANA BRIDGES;
WHITNEY BRIGHT;
TREN BRITO and REGARET BRITO;
PEDRO BRITO and EVANGELINA BRITO;
EDWARD BROWN and MARY BROWN;
ORLANDO BROWN and TERRY BROWN;
DANIEL BRUNING and CAROLYN RAWLS BRUNING;
JACKY BRUNTON and PAMELA BRUNTON;
ERON and WALTER B. BUCKHOUS 1991 REVOCABLE TRUST;
LUKE BUCKHOUS and LISA BUCKHOUS;
DAVID BUMP and BRIGITTE BUMP;
ELIJO CANDELARIA and MARY CANDELARIA;
ROY CANNIFF and DONNA CANNIFF;
PABLO CANNIFF and DONNA CANNIFF;
FRED CARAJAL JR., MARCO CARISTO and DONNA CARISTO;
MIGUEL CARREON and EMELINA CARREON;
PAUL CARRE and CARIE CARRE;
WARREN CARTER and MARTHA CARTER;
JOHN CASHION and ELIZABETH BENTON CASHION REVOCABLE TRUST dtd. 12-19-19;
RITO CASTAÑEDA, STEVE CATANO and LISA CANTANO;
J.T. CAVIN and JUDITH CAVIN;
ROBERT CHANCE and AMY CHANCE;
CAROL CHAPPELL, JANE CHAPPELL;
STEVEN CHICK and JENNE CHICK;
THEODORE CHRISTIAN and SHERY CHRISTIAN;
CHARLENE CLARK and VERNON CLARK;
CHARLES CLARK and GREGORY WILLIAMS;
WILLIAM CLEMENT and ELLER CLEMENT;
JOHN CLEVELAND and ELLER CLEVELAND d/b/a CLEVELAND ENTERPRISES, INC.;
JERRY COBE and KAREN COBE;
JEFFREY COLDRUP and DIANE COLDRUP;
GEROLD COLE and PATRICIA COLE;
ROBERT COLE and THELMA COLE;
EMILIA COLLINS, EUGENE COMEAU and EVELYN COMEAU;
RICHARD CONANT and PHYLLIS CONANT;
GLEE CONLEY, TROY COON and RUBY COON;
RONALD COOPER, ALFREDO CORRAL and JOYCE CORRAL;
CHRISTY COTTON and JOYCE GRAMES;
RAYMOND COTTRELL and PATRICIA COTTRELL;
JOHN COX;
GARY CURRIE and GINGER CREIGHTON;
ROY CURRIE and DONNA CURRIE;
WARREN CURRY and BETTY CURRY;
BILLY CURRY and BARBARA CURRY;
PATTI CURTIN and PATRICIA WHITE;
NATHAN DALEY and GERTRUDE DALEY;
ROBERT DALTON and IRENE DALTON;
MARCHELLE DANIEL, JOHN DANLEY and COLLEEN DANLEY;
DAVID SKINNER LLC, JAMES DAYDSON;
BEVERLY DAVIS, CHARLES DAVIS and MARY ANNE DAVIS;
ROY DAVIS and KATHRYN DAVIS; BARBARA DAVISON;
THOMAS DEHOVAS and ANITA DEHOVAS;
LYLE DEJONG, THOMAS DENHAM and DORIS DENHAM;
MARY DEWAR, E. LOUISE DEYER and BARBARA DOVINEY;
E. LOUISE DEYER and KATHERINE NAVARRETTE;
JACK DICK and BILINDA BEST;
DENNIS DILLON and CAH DILLON;
FRANK DONATELLO JR. and LAURA DONATELLO;
MICHAEL DOUVILLE and MARY DOUVILLE;
DAVID DUFFY, OSCAR DUKE and CATHERINE DUKE;
RUTH DUFFY, JOHN DUNKIN and KARLEEN DUNKIN;
ROBERT DUNSTON and BEVERLY DUNSTON;
DENNIS DWYER and ROSA DWYER;
ROBERT DYE and AURORA DYE, ROSS EASTERLING;
OLIVER EBERT and PATRICIA EBERT;
THOMAS EDDY and SHERON EDDY;
WALTER EGERTON and DEBORAH EGERTON;
MICHAEL ELROD and DEBRA ELROD;
LAUREN ENGLISH and ROBERT ENGLISH;
GONZALO ESCOBAR JR. and LUCY ESCOBAR;
LEOPOLDO ESCUDERO and GUILLERMINA ESCUDERO;
JOHN ESPARZA and MARGARITA ESPARZA;
JOSE GALLEGOS and GERTRUDE DALEY;
EDWIN EUDY and HAZEL EUDY, ROBERT EZZELLE;
THOMAS FADDIS, ARTURO FIGUEROA and MARIA FIGUEROA;
CARLOS FIGUEROA and VIRGINIA FIGUEROA;
EDWARD FOGLEMAN JR. and MARY FOGLEMAN;
JOHN FONDRICK and MELISSA FONDRICK;
DEBORA PIERCE and DEBORA PIERCE;
MARY FOWLER and GILLY GARCIA;
BRADLEY FRALICK, LESTER FRANK and RENEE FRANK;
JOSE FUENTES and JUDY FUENTES;
JOSE FUENTES and JULIETA FUENTES;
JOSE GALLEGOS and GILLY GARCIA;
JAME GALINDO and PATRICIA GALINDO;
ANTONIO GARCIA, CARLOS GARCIA and JULIETA GARCIA;
FREDDIE GARCIA and ANGELINA GARCIA;
LEO GARCIA and GILLY GARCIA;
RUBEN GARCIA and SANDRA GARCIA;
SAM GALVALDON and DOLORES GALVALDON;
JAMES GEEDDS and DEBORA GEEDDS;
ERNESTO GEMONES and MARIA GEMONES;
ANNE GEORGE, WILLIAM GEYER and (MOLLE GREYER);

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OBED GILCHRIST and JENNIFER SCOTT;
OSBORN GILCHRIST, JOSEPH GILCHRIST and THELMA GILCHRIST;
TROY GLADDEN JR. and PAULIE GLADDEN;
CLIFFORD GLENN, SERGIO GONZALEZ and MINERVA GONZALEZ;
ROBERT GOODY, TALBOT GOODGON and JOANN GOODGON;
WILLIAM GOSWELL and LARA GOSWELL;
JIM GOTCHER; DAVID GOTTSHALT;
GOWAN'S FAMILY TRUST, NO. 211243791 dtd. 11-20-95;
JIM GRANGER; YVONNE GRANGER;
CYNTHIA GRAY and WILBUR GRAY;
BARBARA GREEN, GARTH GREGORY;
L. LAVENE GREGORY and BETTY GREGORY;
EDWARD GRIFFEY and MICHELLE GRIFFEY;
CURTIS GRIFFIN and ALMA GRIFFIN;
MARJORIE GRIFFIN; MARGIE GRIFFEY;
LON GREGGON, JERRY GREGGON;
JOANNE GROENEWOLD; RONALD GUGDEL and SHANNON GUGDEL;
MARK GUINAN and VIVIAN GUINAN;
SATHI GUPTA and KIRAN GUPTA;
RUDY GURBERG and MARGARET GUTIERREZ;
THOMAS HAMLIN and BARBARA HAMLIN;
SUE HAMILTON, DAN HARDEN and JARRATT HARDEN;
TOMMY HARGROVE and SUSAN HARGROVE;
ROSCOE HARVEY and ROSALEEN HARVEY;
NIKI HATHORN; ROBERT HAVRANEK and CAROL HAVRANEK;
ERNESTA HAYDEE, JIMMY HAYES and HELEN HAYES;
VALERIE HAYES and LARRY HAYES;
MICHAEL HAYES and SHERA HAYES;
JOE HAYNES and ANGELA HAYNES;
MACDONALD HAYS and DEEL HAYS;
LUCIANO HEBESON and TERRI HEBESON;
LINDA HEBESON and ANDREW HEBESON;
BUFORD HEAD and MARY HEAD;
HARVEY HEBESON and TERRI HEBESON;
CHARLES HEISEL and SUSAN SAUTEMIER;
ROBERT HEISEL and BARBARA HEISEL;
ADRIAN HERRERA and IDA HERRERA;
DANIEL HICKS; GREGORY HICKS;
CONDOY HILL and WANDA HILL;
DORIS HILL and LOIS HILL;
VIRGINIA HODGES-DAVIS;
JOHN HOFFMAN and FRANCES HOFFMAN REVOCABLE TRUST dtd. 3-24-94;
RAINER HOFFMAN and INGRID HOFFMAN;
JOHN HOLCOMB and ROSALEEN HOLCOMB;
JERRY HOLLREN; JAMES HOLLAND and LORA HOLLAND;
CHARLES HOLT and LINDA HOLT;
RICHARD HOLZMANN and JULIA HOLZMANN;
LARRY HOPPER and LISA HOPPER;
RALPH HOOPER and PATRICIA HOOPER;
JACK HOOTEN and RUTH ROUSE;
HOWARD PARKER CHAPMAN and BRIGAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOC.;
KATHRYN HUDSON; JOHN HUFF and CANDACE HUFF;
LARRY HUGHES and TOMMIE HUGHES;
LOWELL HUGHES and CHRISTINE HUGHES;
LUCILLE HUNTER and LINDA HUNTER;
LUCILLE HUNTER, BLAZA HUTCHINS;
LINDA HUTCHINSON and JOHN HUTCHINSON;
YOSHIHARU IMAI and RUMI IMAI;
KIMBERLY INATY and LISA INATY;
JOE INGRAM and VESLEY INGRAM;
JOHN INGRAM and LINDA INGRAM;
DANIEL ISBELL; BILLY JACOB and GRADY JACOB;
KATYIE JAMESON; CENE JAMESON and GEORGIA JAMESON;
FRANCIS JARAMILLO and YOLANDA JARAMILLO;
ERWIN JOHNSON and LAURANE JOHNSON;
JOSEPH JOHNSON and MARY JOHNSON;
TRAVIS JOHNSON; ROBERT JOHNSON and PAULA JOHNSON;
CHERYL JONES; JOYCE JONES;
LONNIE JONES and JACQUELINE JONES;
RICHARD JONES and BILLY JONES;
WESLEY JONES and SONIA JONES;
JOSE JUAREZ and OLGA SAUZAMEDA;
KATHLEEN KELLEY, DALE KELLY and STEPHANIE KELLY;
GABRIEL KELLEY, ETIA KELTON CABLE LYVING TRUST;
FRED KING and SUSAN KING REVOCABLE TRUST dtd. 9/18/1994;
L. DEAN KING and LINDA KING;
HOBBY KINGSTON and ELIZABETH KINGSTON;
LESLIE KING and JUDITH KING;
RICHARD KOLAS and PAULA KOLAS;
L.A. HOLDINGS, CHARLES LAMBERT and JOANN LAMBERT;
LAURENCE LAMBORN and FLORINDA LAMBORN;
GARY LAMBERT and JANE LAMBERT;
SUE LANCASTER and THOMAS LANCASTER;
JAMES LANE and ROSEMARY LANE;
CHRISTOPHER LANEAU and SHARRON LANEAU;
LESTER MCLEOD, LARRY MCCILLION and KELLY MCCILLION;
JOE LENZINI and ALICE LENZINI;
KATHLEEN LEONARD; GERALD LEWIS TRUST;
RICHARD LEWIS and ROSALEEN LEWIS;
RALPH LERN and VIOLITA LERN;
LIFE OASIS FOR CHILDREN LLC;
HENRY LIGHTFOOT and BOBBIE LIGHTFOOT;
LEONARD LINDEN and CYNTHIA LINDEN;
JOSE LIMON and LILIA LIMON; LANA LINDSEY;
ARMANDO LANOS and LUZ LANOS;
LOYD C. LOFLAND; T.E. LORAN;
MARY LORAN and ROSALEEN LORAN;
CRAIG LOVIE; STEVEN LUCERO and SHARON LUCERO;
VESTON LUSTER and MARIA LUSTER;
JOHN MACCALLUM and JOANNE MACCALLUM;
PABLO MACIAS, DOMINGO MADRIGAL and ELIOSA MADRIGAL;
FRITZ MAGNUSON; NEERAJ MAGOTRA and CORRIE MAGOTRA;
LINDA MALLON and GAIL MALLON;
ROSE MARECKO and WALTER MARECKO; ALICE MARTIN;
LESTER MARTINEZ and RIGOBERTA MARTINEZ;
GILBERT MARTINEZ and MARIA MARTINEZ;
JESUS MARTINEZ and MARY MARTINEZ;
LILLIE MASSEY and SCHEWANN MASSEY;
DENNIS MASSEY and BARBARA MASSEY;
GEORGE MASTERS and M. LYNN MASTERS;
REBA MAXWELL; JOHN MAY and ROSARIO MAYA;
WESLEY MAYMA and SONIA MAYMA;
BARBARA MCCOY; CHERYL MCCARDIN and A.M. SAIZ;
CLINT MCKIBBIN and DEBRA MCKIBBIN;
BRENT MCKIBBIN and KARMA MCKIBBIN;
LESTER MCLEOD, LARRY MCCILLION and KELLY MCCILLION;
JOE MCNEVE and BILLIE MCNEVE;
RAND MCPHERSON and GEORGETTE MCPHERSON;
RICHARD MCSWEENEY and MARY BETTI MCSWEENEY;
LARRY MCGEE and ROSALEEN MCGEE;
JANET MENDIAS and PAUL ROJELO;
MIGUEL MEDINA and VIRGINIA MEDINA;
WILLIAM MEDINA and NANCY MEDINA;
MICHAEL MENDEZ and RIGOBERTA MENDEZ;
JOE MENDIOLA; LELAND MILLER; SCOT MILLER;
ASHLEY MILLS and PAQUITA JAEGER;
HUBERTO MIRELES and ROSALBA MIRELES;
JOHNNY MOERBE and DOROTHY MOERBE;
JULIO MONCADA and ANA MONCADA;
DIANE MONTGOMERY; HARRY MONTVOYA and DORIS MONTVOYA;
GABRIEL MORALES and ROSALEEN MORALES;
JANICE MORALIS; LUIS MOREJON and IRENE MOREJON;
JOSEPH MURARRA and BERNICE MURARRA;
REIN NUTSO and VIRGINIA MARSHALL;
GARY NAWBURN and MARTHA NAWBURN;
WILLIAMS NAZERES and WALTRAUD NAZERES;
KATHRYN NELLIS; STEVE NEWSOME and ELIZABETH NEWSOM;
CHARLES NICKLE and RUBEN ROCHA;
ALEX NORTHERN and CAROL NORTHERN;
DONALD NORRENBENS and JOANNA NORRENBENS;

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DEAN NYFFELER and MADELINE NYFFELER;
DONALD NYLAND; WILLIAM O'CONNOR and RUTH O'CONNOR;
KENNETH ODOM and BONNIE ODOM;
FRANK OLLER and MARIA OLLER;
HENRY O'NEILL and CATHERINE O'NEILL;
WILLIAM ORB and MARIA ORB; RYAN OUTLAW and VIOLA OUTLAW;
HARRY OZBUN and CONNIE OZBUN;
DAVID PACHECO and DAVID PACHECO;
ELEGA PADILLA and ROSA PADILLA, Trustees of an Express Trust;
CAROLINA PAREDES; JIM PARKER;
RICKY PARKER and CINDA PARKER;
H. DWANE PARRISH JR. and RHONDA PARRISH;
MARSHALL PEARSON and JOAN PEARSON;
NOE PENA and DIANE PENA;
BERNARDO PEREZ and YVONNE SCHAFFER-PEREZ;
VERNON PERKINS and MARIA PERKINS;
DON PETERSON; JERRY PETERSON;
BRYAN PHILLIPS and MORIS PHILLIPS;
JAMES CRUISE LLC; MARTIN POEL and ELISSA POE;
JIM PORTER and WANDA PORTER; IDA PORTER;
ROSCOE HARVEY and ROSALEEN HARVEY;
B. DENNIS QUINT and BONNIE QUINT;
LUCIANO QUINTANILLA JR. and RITA QUINTANILLA;
C.F. RADWANSKI; ISSAC RAMIREZ and GRACE RAMIREZ;
ROBERT RAMIREZ and CYNTHIA RAMIREZ;
YOLANDA RAMOS; BRINKMAN RANDE and PATRICIA RANDE;
HAROLD RAWLINS and MARIE RAWLINS;
JEFFERY RAY and CHARLIE RAY;
MALLORY RAY and RACHEL RAY;
DON REED and PAT REED; JOHN REINDL and SUE REINDL;
MICHAEL REPAIR and KATHY REPAIR;
RAUL REYES and MARIA REYES;
DORIS REYNARD and LINDA RHYNEHART;
THE NAYORA RICHARDSON and S.T. HULSEY;
ROBERT RIEHL; SUZANNE RIFE;
DON RIEHL and RACHEL RIEHL;
LOIS RIORAN and TROY JOHNSON;
LONNIE RISTER and MINDI RISTER;
SHARON RITCHIE and PENE RITCHIE;
JOSE RIVERA and TERESA RIVERA;
RAYMOND RIVERA III and MARTHA RIVERA;
RAYMOND ROBERTS and LUZ ROBERTS;
JOHN ROBERTSON and WANDA ROBERTSON;
GILEN ROBINSON and ELIZABETH ROBINSON;
MICHAEL ROBINSON and YVONNE ROBINSON;
ROSE RODRIGUEZ; HUMBERTO RODRIGUEZ and MARIA RODRIGUEZ;
LOUIS RODRIGUEZ and BARBARA RODRIGUEZ;
ROBERT RODRIGUEZ and LINDA RODRIGUEZ;
RICK ROMAN; ROBERT ROOD; JOSE ROQUE and OLIVIA ROQUE;
D.L. RUDD and VERNAL RUDD; CHRIS RUEB and EDNA RUEB;
JERRY RUIZ and VICKIE RUIZ; SAMUEL RUSH;
JANIS RUSSELL and CYNTHIA RUSSELL;
SILVIA SANCHEZ; COLLEEN SANDEN; RALPH SANDOVAL;
LOUIS SAUCEDA and SYLVIA SAUCEDA;
FOREST SANCHEZ and CLAUDETTE SANCHEZ;
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THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

AURORA LOAN SERVICES LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

MELANIE E. LUTTRELL, an unmarried woman; ALL AMERICAN REALTY, INC., a New Mexico corporation; ABC Corporations I-X, XYZ Partnerships I-X and Jane Doe I-X and Jane Doe I-X, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ANY OF THE ABOVE, IF DECEASED, Defendants.

No. D-1226-CV-200900196

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has or-

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dard me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, commonly known as 107 Big Bear Rd., Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 18, Block 6 of ALPINE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION (sometimes called unit 2), Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, March 10, 1964, in Tube No. 18.

The sale is to begin at 10:45 a.m., on May 20, 2011, on the front steps of the Twelfth Judicial District Court, Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property, together with all expenses of sale, and to satisfy the most granted Aurora Loan Services LLC.

Aurora Loan Services LLC was awarded a Judgment on the Property in the amount of \$166,505.54, plus outstanding interest on

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the balance through September 30, 2010, in the amount of \$17,151.63 plus late charges/other fees of \$876.15, plus recovery of escrow/suspense balance in the amount of \$6,322.16, plus attorneys fees in the sum of \$1,350.00 and costs through September 30, 2010 in the sum of \$434.19, with interest on the judgment including late charges, property preservation fees, escrow advances, attorney's fees and costs of this suit at the rate of 6.875% per annum from date of the entry of the Judgment until paid.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements contained herein will be sold subject to any and all pending judgments, liens, mortgages, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens, not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

Aurora Loan Services LLC and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser of the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal

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property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser of such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY. THE SELLER'S ATTORNEY BEING FOREBIDDING.

By: Isid Sukhyan, Special Master, 2222 Park West NW, Albuquerque, NM 87120 (505) 228-8484

I hereby certify that a true and correct copy of the foregoing was sent by mail to all parties entitled to notice on this day of _____

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IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

In the Matter of the Estate of LETA B. PFINGSTEN, Deceased

No. 2497

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned have been appointed Personal Representatives of the Estate of Leta B. Pfingsten, deceased. 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 be forever barred.

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#3911 4T (4)29 (5)6, (5)13,20

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITIMORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

ANTHONY M. SAN-CHEZ OCCUPANTS, WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN, IF ANY, Defendants.

No. D-1226-CV-201000219

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 27, 2011 at 11:30 A.M. in the Lincoln County District Court, 300 Central Ave

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Corrizzo, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

LOT 4, BLOCK 7 OF NORTH HEIGHTS PARK, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF CLERK OF COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, ON JULY 30, 1966, IN TUBE NO. 318

The address of the real property is 213 Cheez Occu, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Said sale will be made pursuant to foreclosure of mortgage entered on April 6, 2011 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff and wherein adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$292,840.88 plus interest from April 22, 2011 to the date of sale at the rate of

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4.78% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a re-instatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's bid shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER

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OTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all pending judgments, liens, mortgages, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens, not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser of such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
TIB-THE INDEPENDENT BANKERS BANK, Plaintiff,
v.
THE ESTATE OF JAMES WILLIAM BOWEN, DECEASED, PATRIE B. BOWEN, ROBERT O. OUGHTON, GILBERTA M. OUGHTON, OCCUPANTS, WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN, IF ANY, Defendants.
No. D-1226-CV-201000854
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 24, 2011 at 10:00 AM, Front Entrance to the Lincoln County District Court, 300 Central Ave Carrizozo, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:
LOTS 5 AND 6 BLOCK 10, NORTH YOUNG HEIGHTS, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, ON FEBRUARY 9, 1984, IN THE SUM OF \$194,078.97 plus interest from September 1, 2010 to the date of sale at the rate of 6.875% per annum, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment in the purchase price in lieu of cash.
At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,
v.
R. CAROL O'BRIEN WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN, IF ANY, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF R. CAROL O'BRIEN, IF ANY, Defendants.
No. D-1226-CV-201000175
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 24, 2011 at 10:00 AM, Front Entrance to the Lincoln County District Court, 300 Central Ave Carrizozo, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:
Lots 26 and 27, Block 10, RAINMAKERS UNIT ONE, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT OF RAINMAKERS UNIT ONE, HEREON RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, JUNE 1, 2010, IN PLAT NO. 309.
The address of the real property is 26, 27 Lot # 26, 27, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree entered on October 20, 2010 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$194,078.97 plus interest from September 1, 2010 to the date of sale at the rate of 6.875% per annum, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment in the purchase price in lieu of cash.
At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

Legal Notices 152
#9314 4T (4)29 (5)6 (5)13,20
STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO THE CHRYSLER BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR BANK OF AMERICA FUNDING CORPORATION SERIES 2004-1, Plaintiff,
v.
BONNIE K. DUKE, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BONNIE K. DUKE, ALICE C. CUPANTIS, WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN, Defendants.
No. D-1226-CV-20090215
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 24, 2011 at 10:00 AM, Front Entrance to the Lincoln County District Court, 300 Central Ave Carrizozo, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:
Lot 1, Block 12, of ALTO CREST SUBDIVISION, Unit Two, Ruidoso, New Mexico, as shown by the plat hereon recorded in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on July 9, 1968, in the sum of \$17,792.28 plus interest from April 5, 2010 to the date of sale at the rate of 6.75% per annum, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment in the purchase price in lieu of cash.
At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

Legal Notices 152
#9315 4T (4)29 (5)6 (5)13,20
STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PETER BACA Special Master 306 C Avenue P.O. Box 215 Carrizozo, NM 88301 (575) 648-9925 09-3033 FCO1
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the purchaser of such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Legal Notices 152
#9316 4T (4)29 (5)6 (5)13,20
STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
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Legal Notices 152
#9321 4T (4)29 (5)6 (5)13,20
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Legal Notices 152
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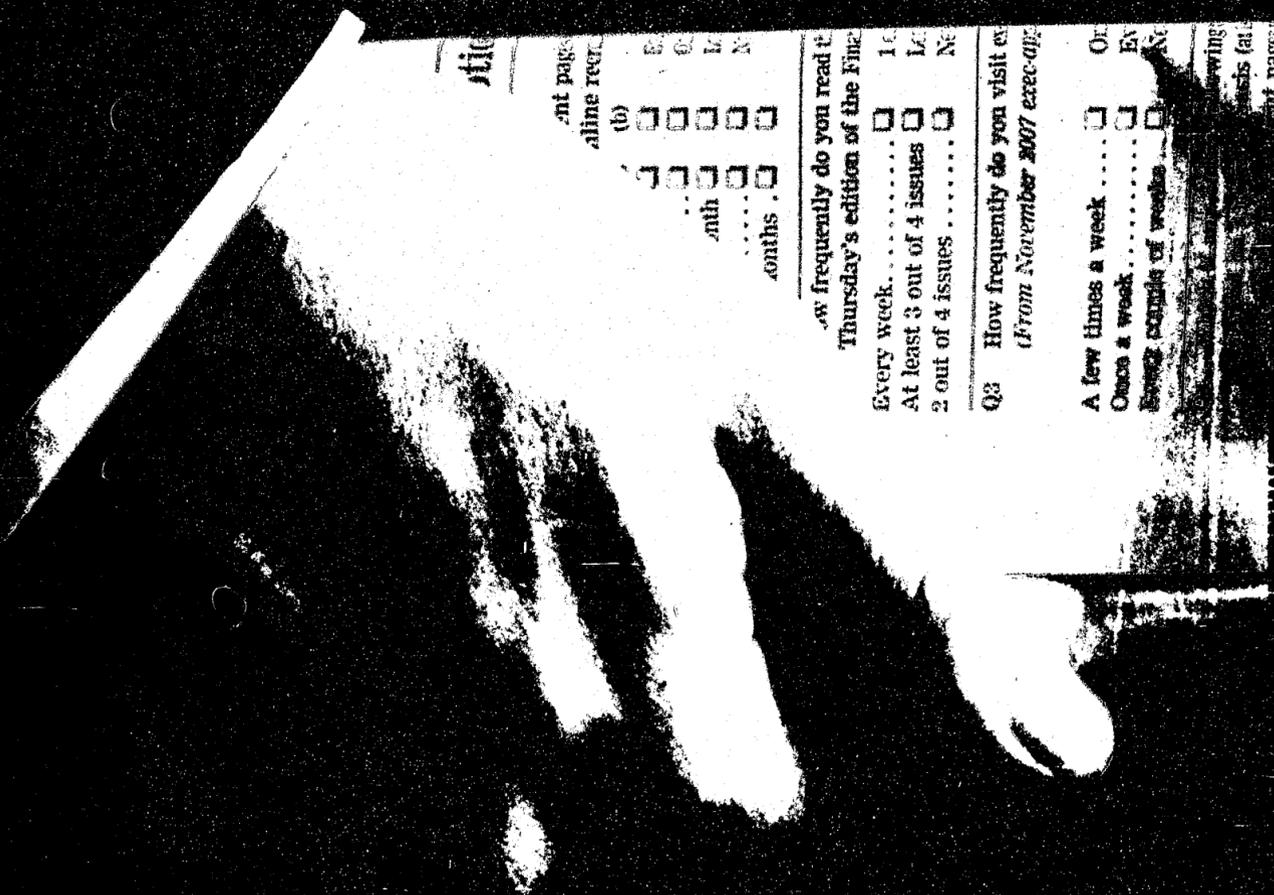
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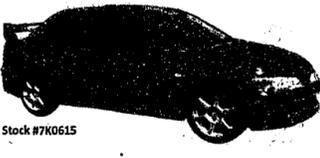


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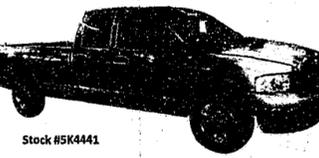


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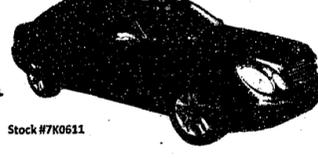


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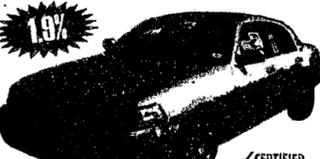
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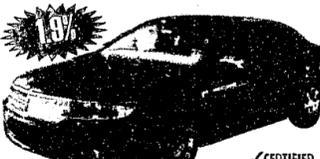


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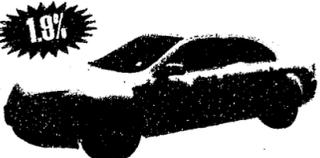


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