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Village could leave debtors dry

Move would target those with outstanding bills, lodgers tax audit dodgers

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Water customers of the village who fail to keep up on their monthly bills, and lodging accommodation owners who fail to comply with random audit requests

from the village may see their water service cut off in the future.

On a request from Ruidoso Finance Director Nancy Klingman, village councilors last week scheduled a public hearing for July 26, to consider adopting an amendment to the Municipal

Code that would add provisions authorizing the Village to shut off water service for non-payment of a debt or for failure of a lodgers tax vendor to comply with an audit request.

"The Village has been unable to collect certain debts,"

Klingman wrote. "Some vendors subject to lodgers tax have refused to cooperate with auditors attempting to verify compliance with lodgers tax requirements. Denial of water service is an effective means of forcing compliance, is quick in its application

and does not involve a huge cost to the Village."

In response to a letter requesting an opinion on the legality of such a move, JulieAnne Leonard of Gibson & Leonard PC, wrote

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Area wildlife encounters on average for year

Fire brings out animals in other parts of state

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As the fire threat from Donaldson Complex Fire has lessened this week another threat has emerged.

"We have seen two mountain lions in the past two days," Michelle Gonzales said at a community meeting at the St. Jude Mission Community Center Sunday. "We are seeing them at 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon."

Gonzales said one of the mountain lions killed about 25 of her chickens.

"They are thirsty, hungry and scared," she said.

New Mexico Game and Fish Department District Sgt. Ben Byrd said reported instances of wildlife moving into populated areas are about on par despite the fires.

"Where those fires have burned we haven't seen any influx of wildlife in any area from the critters moving out of burn areas into town," Byrd said Thursday. "We haven't noticed anything higher than normal in those areas. We're still having lots of bear problems around

See **WILD**, page 5A

Fire work turns to fence work

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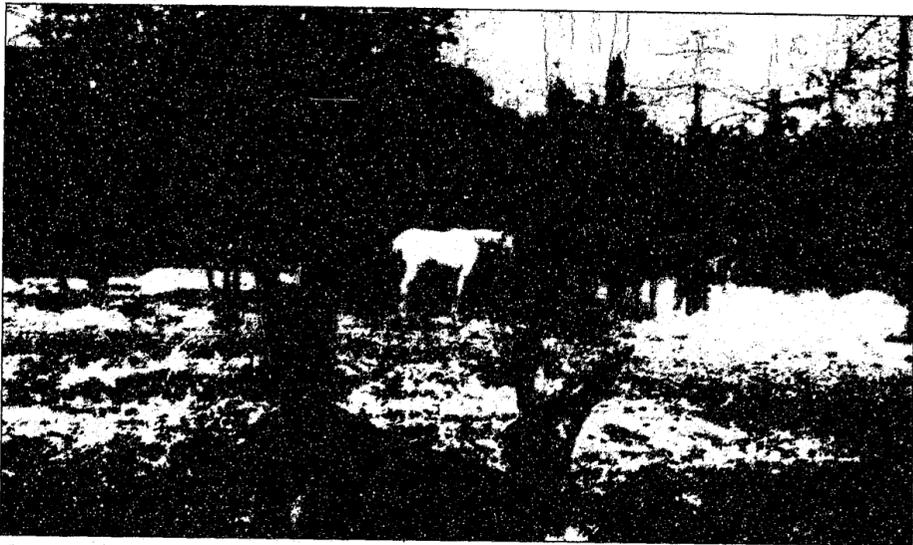
Fire fighters are mending fences on the Donaldson Complex Fire, which is 95 percent contained.

The Type III Incident Team departed Wednesday night and turned the fire over to the Type II crew to begin rehabilitation of areas damaged by firefighting efforts on the 101,513 acre fire that started from lightning strikes on the Skeen and Donaldson Ranches June 28.

"Fence lines damaged by suppression efforts are currently being repaired," Type II Team spokesperson Jennifer Myslivy said in a

See **FIRE**, page 5A

HORSING AROUND



Residents and visitors in the Sun Valley neighborhood of Ruidoso Wednesday evening were treated to a visit from a herd of nine horses plus a tag-a-long deer. While some parts of the state are seeing increased encounters with wildlife because of drought conditions and fire, officials say the Lincoln County area isn't seeing encounters that aren't higher than normal. COURTESY

Teens face murder charges in court

RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF

One of two teens charged with smothering a foster mother to death in San Patricio made her first appearance before District Court Judge Bill Brogan Tuesday in Alamogordo.

Alexis D. Shields, 15, through her attorney, Anna Aragon, via telephone, waived the formal reading of charges against her. Desiree M. Linares, 15, through attorney Jesse Cosby also had waived the formal reading of charges against her.

Attorneys Aragon, from Las Vegas, N.M., and Cosby, of Roswell, N.M., were appointed by the court to represent the two teens after Alamogordo Public Defender James Walker said his office and the office of Ruidoso Public Defender Gary Mitchell had conflicts of interest in the cases.

Miranda was found dead June 8 in her San Patricio home. The two girls, whom Miranda had taken in, have been charged with nine felonies, including murder, theft of a motor

vehicle, theft of the victim's laptop and cell phone, tampering with evidence and conspiracy.

The girls were part of the state Behavioral Healthcare system's foster care treatment program through Mesilla Valley Hospital on Las Cruces. The foster care treatment program is aimed at troubled youths, many under the supervision of the courts because of some criminal activity.

See **TEENS**, page 5A

Sacramento Mountain Village community continues to grow

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After four years of watching the Sacramento Mountain Village grow, founder Sydney Calhoun said she is confident she made the right choice to push forward with the concept first forged in

Boston as a way to allow the elderly to stay in their homes.

The community of member-volunteers, who reach out with emotional and physical support when needed, now boasts 54 memberships, with married couples counting as one, it has its own

newsletter, a calendar of programs and a building at 1092 Mechem Drive that will be available for meetings.

The group also is celebrating its fourth annual "Friend Raiser" from 2 to 4 p.m. July 24 at Cree Meadow Country Club on Country Club Drive in

Ruidoso.

"We'll have music and snacks and tell visitors about Sacramento Mountain Village," Calhoun, a retired teacher and educational administrator, said. "We also will have a wonderful silent auction."

Some of the items to be

auctioned are hand carvings from Hawaii, prints and other artwork, necklaces and gift certificates from businesses such as The Wild Herb and Piñon Pottery.

The necklaces have become a signature for the mountain village, Calhoun said. At the last

Christmas Jubilee, the group rented a booth but had nothing to sell. Calhoun had purchased some of Judy Pursell's crocheted necklaces at the Blue Portal and asked if the style could be duplicated to benefit the volun-

See **GROW**, page 11A



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Soldier ceremony

A Ruidoso High School graduate, who received the Purple Heart last year while deployed to Afghanistan, will be honored this morning in Ruidoso for his service and commitment.

Spc. Scott Gossett will be presented with the U.S. flag at Ruidoso Village Hall at 10 a.m. A reception will follow. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Gossett was awarded the Purple Heart in September after being injured in an explosion while on vehicle patrol in Afghanistan's Zabul province. He graduated from Ruidoso High School in 2002 as an honor student. He enlisted in the Army in September 2003, and spent three years active duty in the Third Infantry Division and one year in Iraq as a Bradley fighting vehicle driver, receiving the Combat Infantry Badge.

He was discharged in September 2006, and returned to Ruidoso, working at City Bank. Gossett enlisted in the Army National Guard in September 2006 and reenlisted in the Army in September 2009.

He was deployed to Qalat, Afghanistan on June 23, 3010, with the Second Stryker Cavalry regiment FOB Apache.

Search and Rescue

The White Mountain Search and Rescue team will meet at 7 p.m. July 18 upstairs at the First Christian Church, 1211 Hull

Road, Ruidoso.

All interested outdoors people are welcome to attend. Topics will include a discussion of the Mock Search Exercise June 25, and mounted team activities.

Search and rescue volunteers on horseback are an important part of overall rescue operations throughout the Lincoln County area, according to SAR leaders. White Mountain SAR is seeking interested horse riders to join the new Mounted SAR team. An informational meeting on the mounted team is to be conducted along with the regular meeting.

A rider orientation exercise is set for Aug. 13. Team leaders say it will be a fun way to enjoy riding a horse while helping people in the community. A certification test is planned for Sept. 10, and is mandatory. Team members assist all applicants with the minimal training requirements.

For more information on the mounted team, contact Matt Midgett at 575-354-0088.

A search and rescue team board meeting is set for 5:45 p.m., before the regular meeting and everyone is welcomed to attend.

State history talk

The volunteers at Fort Stanton, Inc. are pleased to announce that the Fort Stanton Museum will host a special presentation titled, "New Mexico's Struggles for Statehood" on Saturday in the cafeteria at Fort Stanton. There is no admission fee to attend the

BOOKS & 'BOB'S



The K-BOB'S Steakhouse restaurant on Highway 70 has hung a variety of photos featured in the book, Ruidoso Ruidoso Downs, by Herb Brunell and Lyn Kidder. The restaurant hosted a book signing on Monday.

At top, from left, are Jim Arlund, general manager of K-BOB'S; Herb Brunell, Lynn Kidder and Delana Phillips Clements, daughter of photographer Carmon Phillips.

At right, from left, Nikole Balderrama and Shane Holder recently hung enlarged photos from the book on various walls at K-BOB'S.

COURTESY



program that will begin at 1 p.m. followed by a book signing from 2 to 4 p.m. The program is made possible through a grant from the Historical Society of New Mexico.

Reading program

Summer Reading Pro-

gram — "One World, Many Stories" — continues through the end of July at the Village of Ruidoso Public Library. Children can still sign up through July 16 to participate in the reading logs, activities, programs and prizes.

For more information, call 258-3704.

Furr Ball

The Humane Society Furr Ball will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at Alto Lakes Country Club and will feature 2011 "Humane-arian" Sam Donaldson, Hondo rancher and ABC newsmen. For more information, call Kai Brown, 575-

336-1526 or Humane Society Animal Shelter's Emily Parker or Trish Watson, 575-257-9841.

Free movie

Free movie at Sacred Grounds Coffee & Tea House; "Brassed Off" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Saying there are too many children is like saying there are too many flowers.
—Mother Teresa
Lincoln County Fight to Life
258-4084

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CORRECTIONS

Attorney and rancher Gary Mitchell said while he lost most of his ranchland to the Donaldson Fire, no structures burned. A story Wednesday stated otherwise.

In action last week, Ruidoso village councilors approved three contract renewals for members of

their water team. They approved a second renewal on a contractual agreement with Henninghausen & Olsen, part of the village's water team, for \$150,000 covering legal services associated with the acquisition or lease of water rights, to attend water rights hearings and to help with the 40-Year Water

Plan review. They approved a second renewal for water planning with Atkins Engineering for \$175,000 to assist with water rights applications, attending mediations and hearings and consulting with water rights owners; to assist village staff with water rights and diversion accounting for the five-year

period specified by the state; and with the pilot test for North Fork ground water augmentation. And they approved a second renewal on the contract with John Shomaker & Associates Inc. for \$175,000 to develop technical documents to support applications and protest rebuttals, to collect data and develop

exhibits, for hydrogeologic service on non-water rights issues; and to provide oversight if a hydrogeologic study required by the U.S. Forest Service in evaluating issuance of a permit to use the North Fork Wellfield.

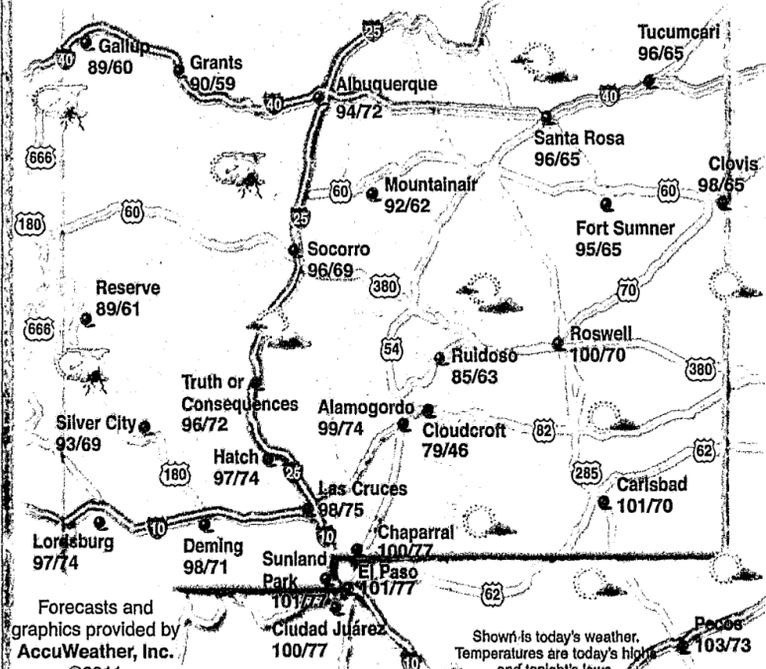
A story Wednesday only listed a portion of each renewal.

AccuWeather 7-day forecast for Ruidoso **AccuWeather.com**

| TODAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| RealFeel 92° Humidity 27% 85° 63° Partly sunny and beautiful Wind: WSW 7-14 mph | RealFeel 97° Humidity 25% 92° 63° Mostly sunny Wind: NNE 7-14 mph | RealFeel 87° Humidity 40% 85° 59° Partly sunny and not as hot Wind: SSE 8-16 mph | RealFeel 85° Humidity 52% 83° 60° An afternoon thunderstorm possible Wind: SE 7-14 mph | RealFeel 83° Humidity 61% 79° 63° Clouds and sun; t-storms at night Wind: SSE 7-14 mph | RealFeel 84° Humidity 56% 81° 59° Partly sunny Wind: SW 7-14 mph | RealFeel 86° Humidity 51% 77° 62° A couple of showers and a t-storm Wind: SW 4-8 mph |

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Regional Cities



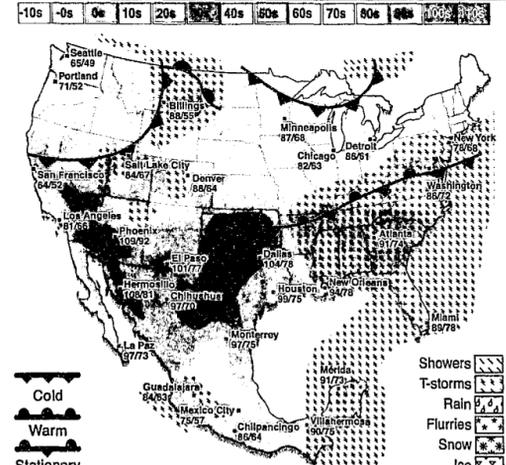
Almanac

Ruidoso
Statistics through Wednesday
Temperature:
High/low 82°/64°
Normal high 81°
Normal low 48°
Record high 94° (1951)
Record low 41° (1995)
Precipitation:
Wednesday 0.00"
Month to date 1.46"
Normal month to date 0.60"
Year to date 2.34"
Normal year to date 8.02"
Pollen:
Grass Low
Trees Low
Weeds Low
Mold Low
Predominant Ambrosia
Source: Eddie L. Gaines, MD, of the Allergy & Asthma Clinic

Alamogordo
Statistics through Wednesday
Temperature:
High/low 98°/73°
Normal high 94°
Normal low 66°
Record high 107° (1951)
Record low 58° (1968)
Precipitation:
Wednesday Trace
Month to date Trace
Normal month to date 0.34"
Year to date 0.63"
Normal year to date 4.01"

Weather Trivia™:
Q: Are summer days longer in Ruidoso or in Miami?
A: In Minneapolis due to the tilt of the Earth's axis.

National Forecast for July 8, 2011



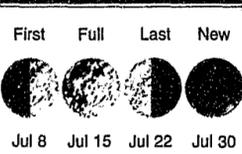
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| National Cities | | | Regional Cities | | |
|---|---------------|--------------|-----------------------|---------------|--------------|
| City | Today HI/Lo/W | Sat. HI/Lo/W | City | Today HI/Lo/W | Sat. HI/Lo/W |
| Arlington | 84/69/pc | 88/73/pc | Albuquerque | 84/72/pc | 85/70/s |
| Baltimore | 85/68/t | 88/67/pc | Artesia | 100/71/s | 100/71/s |
| Boston | 76/63/t | 77/66/pc | Chama | 83/50/t | 84/50/t |
| Chicago | 82/63/pc | 87/68/pc | Clayton | 94/65/s | 100/65/s |
| Dallas | 104/78/s | 101/79/s | Cloudcroft | 79/46/pc | 81/49/s |
| Denver | 86/64/t | 83/62/t | Farmington | 94/64/t | 95/64/t |
| Des Moines | 84/69/pc | 88/73/pc | Hobbs | 101/68/s | 101/67/s |
| Detroit | 88/61/pc | 88/68/s | Los Alamos | 85/59/pc | 87/58/pc |
| El Paso | 101/77/s | 102/79/s | Portales | 95/65/s | 100/66/s |
| Las Vegas | 102/87/pc | 103/88/s | Raton | 90/56/t | 94/57/s |
| Los Angeles | 81/66/pc | 78/64/pc | Red River | 74/46/t | 79/50/t |
| Minneapolis | 87/88/pc | 88/72/t | Ruidoso | 85/63/pc | 92/63/s |
| New Orleans | 94/78/t | 93/78/t | Santa Fe | 92/62/pc | 95/63/s |
| New York City | 78/68/t | 86/71/pc | Silver City | 93/69/pc | 93/69/t |
| Philadelphia | 83/69/t | 87/69/pc | Taos | 90/51/t | 91/53/t |
| Phoenix | 109/82/pc | 108/90/s | Mexican Cities | | |
| Reno | 92/62/pc | 91/60/s | City | Today HI/Lo/W | Sat. HI/Lo/W |
| San Francisco | 64/52/pc | 66/51/pc | Acapulco | 90/75/t | 88/75/t |
| San Diego | 76/66/pc | 73/67/pc | Cancun | 86/73/t | 88/75/t |
| Seattle | 65/49/pc | 71/51/pc | Chihuahua | 97/70/s | 99/70/s |
| Tucson | 102/81/t | 101/82/t | Ciudad Juárez | 100/77/s | 102/79/s |
| Tulsa, OK | 92/74/pc | 98/75/s | León | 84/61/t | 83/58/t |
| Wash., DC | 86/72/t | 90/70/pc | México, DF | 75/57/t | 75/57/t |
| Wichita | 96/71/pc | 100/74/s | Monterrey | 97/75/s | 97/75/s |
| Yuma | 104/87/pc | 103/86/s | Morelia | 84/62/t | 84/63/t |
| W-weather, s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, an-snow, i-ice | | | Oaxaca | 82/61/t | 79/61/t |
| | | | Pto. Penasco | 95/79/pc | 97/78/s |
| | | | Tijuana | 79/69/pc | 75/64/s |

Sun and Moon

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Moon Phases



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THEIR OPINION

Find funding for a vital notification system

Government must be as user-friendly as possible, something that can be a problem in these times of shrinking budgets.

Various programs take hits during such times, and that threat holds a dark cloud over the Victim Information and Notification Everyday System in New Mexico.

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VINE, as it is known, is used in 33 counties, 11 prisons and 14 district attorneys in New Mexico, and the cost of that is \$42,000 a month, or a bit over half a million dollars per year. That's a lot of money, particularly in tight economic times.

And things got tighter when Gov. Susana Martinez didn't sign a funding bill passed by both houses of the Legislature. It would have generated double what VINE costs by adding 10- to 35-cent-per-minute charges to inmates' phone calls.

It's too bad Martinez chose not to support that funding measure, and though she professed to support sustained funding for VINE — and she used the system when she was district attorney — it will cause hardships throughout the state.

VINE got a last-minute reprieve from the state district attorneys' association that will allow the service to survive for another 60 days.

In that time, it's hoped that the state can scrape up enough funding to keep VINE functioning until the next legislative session.

Third Judicial District Attorney Amy Orlando said that local funding might work to support VINE in Doña Ana County, but what's going to happen in the rest of the state isn't immediately obvious.

Orlando said, "What I'm hoping is that everybody — that's all the different players or people who have an investment in VINE — can come to the table and we can figure out how to make VINE work and how we can keep it up."

It may be tough for a person who hasn't been a crime victim to fully comprehend the importance of VINE.

But read what was said by Donna Richmond about the possibility of losing VINE. Richmond is executive director of LaPiñon Sexual Assault Recovery Services of Southern New Mexico, an agency that uses VINE.

"You'll lose your sense of security. You'll have to deal one-on-one with (court and jail staff), trying to gain information and deal with the frustration of voicemail messages and phone tag, when you can just call the system and, in two minutes, get your update."

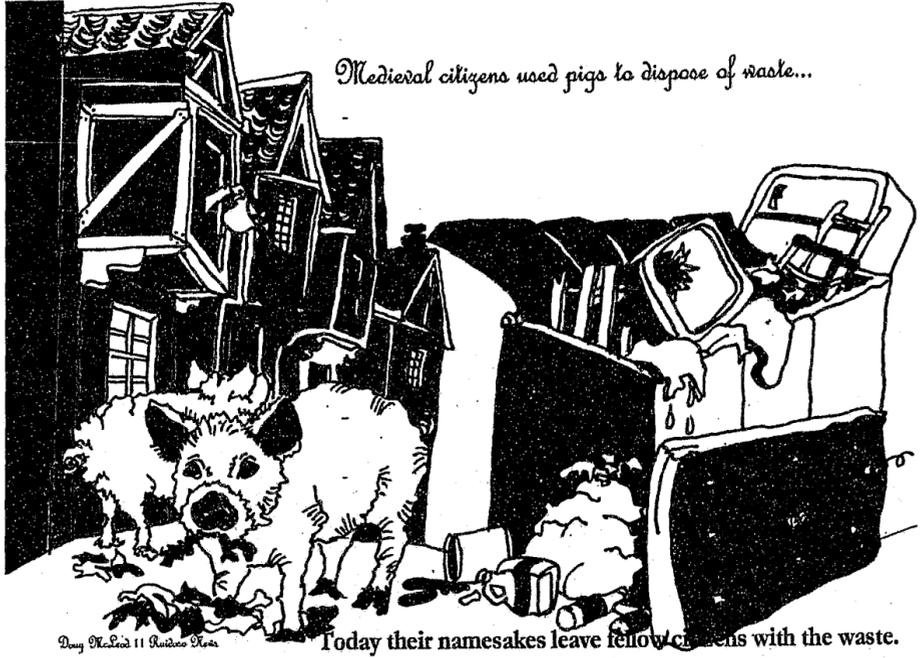
"I work within the system and I know sometimes obtaining information is impossible."

"I can't imagine my Spanish-speaking sexual assault victim in southern Doña Ana County — it's got to be difficult for that woman to find out what's going on."

VINE was used by more than 3,700 Doña Ana County residents last year. More than 14,600 signed up to be notified through the system about court cases.

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This editorial was published originally in today's Las Cruces Sun-News.



Medieval citizens used pigs to dispose of waste...

Today their namesakes leave fellow citizens with the waste.

A dirty dry martini with a political twist

Caller ID told me it was Barney, my friend from New Jersey. It was a call I had been dreading. Just a few days before, a New Jersey professor had been busted in New Mexico for running a multi-state Internet prostitution ring. I had been unmerciful to Barney, told him to keep his goons at home.

Now, it turns out, the New Jersey guy was here apparently visiting a beloved University of New Mexico professor who was allegedly a partner in the hooker deal. I was going to get



NED CANTWELL
 LOOKING ASKANCE

an earful. Surprisingly, that was not what Barney had on his mind. It was but 3 p.m. and he had yet to launch his cocktail marathon. "Tell me about this Susana Martinez," he said. "She doing any good?"

Quickly shifting gears and trying to put together some cogent thoughts, I answered to the effect, well, sure, the governor is doing some good but she needs to learn it can't be her way or the highway.

I told him the jury is out and won't return with a ver-

dict until her term is up in three years. If I were to carry a protest sign outside her office it would say, "Susana, you can't make all the rules!"

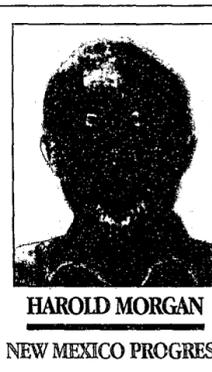
If Susana doesn't like what the Legislature does, she just overrides it with a line item veto or issues some kind of executive command. No one likes that style very much and it will continue to enrage the Legislature with whom she must cooperate to get anything done.

Just recently, I explained, the State Supreme Court had again rebuffed her attempt to legislate. She had line-item vetoed an appropriation. The Legislature had appropriated \$150,000 for a program. The

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New Mexico has a seaplane base — no, really

New Mexico has a seaplane base. It's one of 61 airports open to the public, according to the 2005 Report Card on New Mexico Infrastructure from the New Mexico Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The report said our aviation infrastructure, graded C-, is ahead of the national average of D+. This is as it should be; with the least amount of surface water of any state, we have a seaplane base.



HAROLD MORGAN
 NEW MEXICO PROGRESS

Wikipedia places the base on Conchas Lake, near Tucumcari, and says it's owned by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. This figures; the Corps messed up the New Orleans levees, but managed a seaplane base in the desert. The base brings new meaning to pud-

Tucumcari is county seat, is home to another odd transportation structure, courtesy of the Department of Transportation. It is a "sally port" type gateway on I-40 near the Texas border with pillars on either side of the road and a sign saying, "Welcome to New Mexico," stretching across the road. The I-40 site boasts two such structures, one for each direction. My scout reports that the structure confronting people driving east has only one pillar.

A "sally port" is a gateway big enough to allow passage of many horses, or, cars and trucks today.

Quay County is not alone, the

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THE STREETER, BY ERIK BEARER

Q: What are you doing to prepare for monsoon season?



Shannon Miller
 Ruidoso Downs

"Really, I'm just praying for a nice soft rain. It would be nice not to see the sun for a few days."



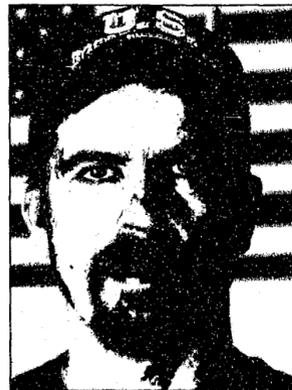
Pat Reeve
 Alto

"I'm hoping and praying. I'd like to get the pine needles off the ground so they don't clog up any drains."



Dinah Almeida
 Ruidoso

"We're just trying to keep things clean so there's less runoff. I don't think there will be many problems here."



Ralph Gonzales
 Hondo

"After the fire in Hondo, we're just hoping that most of the runoff from the hills goes down into the arroyos."



Steve Phillips
 Fredericksburg, Texas

"We're doing what we can to catch the water and soil. We're hoping the garden edging keeps things from washing away."

WATER

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the mayor, council and village manager that the firm sees no problem with the ordinance as proposed for amendment.

"We have reviewed all materials provided by Marci Driggers, Senior Assistant Attorney for Las Cruces, including their policy provided to all lodgers regarding delinquent accounts, letter to lodgers regarding same, their code authorizing the utility shut off and the amended ordinance as provided by the Village," Leonard wrote. "We were asked to review the ordinance and in doing so

have not found any issues with the ordinance draft as presented. It does differ from Las Cruces in that there is the same authorization for utility shut off for non-compliance with audits as there is for non-payment of utility fees. (We) do not find this troublesome, as it is within the Council's purview to make such audits a requirement within the utility code of the Village. I might suggest that an amendment be made to any ordinance or provision of the utility code that is vague as to this issue or does not reflect the amendments made herein, so that there is no conflict."

The hearing will be conducted during a regular council meeting in Village Hall, 313 Cree

Meadows Drive.

Councilors also adopted a resolution establishing a five-member village Internal Finance/Audit Control Committee, and setting its policy, a move spearheaded by Councilors Angel Shaw and Denise Dean. The committee will meet monthly or as needed to plan, review and recommend financial matters related to the delivery of services to the community.

The members will review all taxes, charges and fees to be adjusted annually to cover the costs of the services provided. "As some services are heavily subsidized, it will take some years before the costs can be sustained fully," according to a summary.

The finance director will prepare monthly budgets showing revenue and expenses compared to the annual budget.

Members are charged with designing a strategy to establish a reserve target as a percentage of operating expenses, and they will work with Humane Resources to evaluate and recommend a compensation plan that includes performance measures and increases to village employees.

In other business at their meeting last week, councilors:

- approved a first renewal agreement of \$2,500 with George K. Baum & Co. as financial advisor to the village.
- approved an agreement with

Don Gwyn for janitorial services at the Ruidoso Police Department for \$12,850.

- approved a land lease for Robert Bishop to build a hangar at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport under an initial 10-year lease with eight additional, five-year options that can be adjusted at each term. This is one of four hangars Bishop proposes to build.

- approved an \$11,000 grant agreement with the New Mexico Department of Tourism for the New Mexico Clean and Beautiful Program for litter control and beautification.

- adopted a resolution establishing an inventory/asset policy in line with recommendations from the village auditor.

TEENS

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Court documents show that Shields reportedly told Lincoln County Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Kenneth Cramer that she had allegedly placed Miranda in a chokehold while Linares allegedly tied her hand and feet with cords. Shields then placed a pillow over the foster mother's face until she stopped breathing. The teens fled the home after Shields observed there was no pulse.

The court documents reveal that Linares confirmed to Cramer that she had tied Miranda's hands and feet and later observed the foster mother was not breathing and believed Miranda was dead. A pillow was observed on the bed in the room Miranda was found along with an open purse.

Shields and Linares were arrested June 9 in Carlsbad after Miranda's vehicle was recovered in Roswell on June 8. They were arraigned in District



J.R. OPPENHEIM/ALAMOGORDO DAILY NEWS

Alexis D. Shields, 15, is escorted into Judge Bill Brogan's courtroom for a first appearance in 12th Judicial District Children's Court on Tuesday at the Otero County Courthouse in Alamogordo. Shields and Desiree M. Linares, 15, have been charged with first-degree murder for allegedly killing Evelyn Miranda, 53, of San Patricio.

Court in Carrizozo on June 10.

Shields was originally from Mesalero while Linares' home was Roswell.

Placed separately in Miranda's residence under foster treatment care, the girls had been there two weeks or less.

WILD

FROM PAGE 1A

town but I can't say that it's directly related to fires."

Byrd advised those who encounter issues with wildlife to call the department.

"If we don't hear about it, we can't help."

The department is encouraging people to report wild animals that could be considered safety threats or are injured. The department's Roswell office phone number is 575-624-6135.

Wildlife can become stressed or displaced because of wildfires, the New Mexico Department of Game

and Fish reported this week.

Department officials are also urging people not to pick up deer fawns, elk calves, bear cubs or other wild animals that may appear to be injured or abandoned. Normally a mother is nearby and will return for their young shortly. Removing the young animals, even with the best intentions, decreases their chances of survival.

"It may seem like the right thing to do, but you're not rescuing a young animal when you take it from its mother," said the department's Chris Neary. "In almost all cases the best thing to do is just leave it alone and quietly leave the area."

People who pick up wild

animals also risk picking up diseases and parasites such as fleas and ticks the animals may be carrying.

It is considered difficult to successfully return wild animals, especially bears, to their natural environment once they have been closely associated with humans. Only licensed wildlife rehabilitators can legally care for injured or abused wildlife in New Mexico. Rehabilitators statewide have reported an increase in animals brought to them this summer. Many have been the result of wildfires. Byrd also urged people not to feed the wildlife.

"It's never a good idea to feed any of the wildlife regardless of how their condition looks," Byrd said.

FIRE

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Thursday press release. "Crews continue to make excellent progress with rehabilitation efforts on the fire today."

Crews cut ranchers fences to get in and out of the fire areas and bulldozers were used to cut fire breaks to prevent the fire from spreading.

"Both ATV and hand seeders are being utilized on dozer line and safety zones,"

Myslivy said.

Myslivy said that crews also continue to patrol the Alamo Canyon area for hot spots and smoke.

She said no smoke was being reported Thursday.

She said an air attack was ordered for Thursday afternoon to look at the smokes and to patrol the entire fire perimeter.

The fire perimeter extends from Hondo west to Forest Road 443 and from Highway 70 south on to the Mesalero Apache Reservation.

TWIST

FROM PAGE 4A

governor erased the "1" and made it \$50,000.

"I don't get it," Barney said, "she is a lawyer. Shouldn't she understand that stuff?"

"Go figure," I said.

I told him my particular problem with the governor is her hard line on

illegal immigrants. She is determined to repeal a 2003 law that allows immigrants to drive, thus depriving too many really fine people the wherewithal to function in our New Mexico society.

"Good for her," Barney said. "If a person wants to be an American and do American things like driving, and attending school, and going to Super Bowl parties, he should have

had the foresight to belong to families who came over on the Mayflower."

Cocktail hour had apparently arrived.

"Hold on, my confused friend," I challenged.

"Look, this country has every right to protect its security, and there are some really bad actors among the 11 million undocumented immigrants living here. We can and should crack down on

those who would endanger our communities."

"That's a no brainer, Barney. Isolate the bad guys. But the debate over driver licenses for illegals shouldn't focus only on the scoundrels, it needs to consider the needs of the thousands of hard-working people like Maria who couldn't start to support her kids were she unable to get to the housecleaning job. Responsible people

should be licensed, irresponsible folks banned from the driver's seat, regardless of citizenship."

I was getting warmed up and knew I was also getting on Barney's nerves. "You know, my friend, we so often hear this is God's country. True enough, and I am guessing God wants us to share it."

I waited for a reply but got only silence. "Do I have you thinking?" I asked.

"You do," Barney said.

"When you make a Down and Dirty Dry Martini, and you pour in the three ounces of gin, do you then add a half-ounce or a quarter-ounce of olive juice?"

I hung up.

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BASE

FROM PAGE 4A

Hobbs News-Sun reported June 3. U.S. 62/180 near Hobbs at the Texas border sports a sign across two lanes of highway welcoming people to New Mexico. South of Las Cruces on I-10, there are two more such signs, one for each direction.

The plan, DOT tells me, was for all three locations to have two signs, one two-pillar and one one-pillar. In what strikes me as a show of rampant good sense, the Hobbs project was modified, the Sun-News said, with the "exiting" message going on the back of the "entering" sign.

The five signs cost \$1.13 million. Five are it, DOT says; no more are planned.

New Mexico's transportation system, if indeed there is such a thing, has a legacy from the Richardson administration beyond there being no money. That's the Rail Runner commuter railroad between Belen and Santa Fe. The

important part of the legacy is cultural. The Cato Institute's Randal O'Toole, who has visited New Mexico a number of times, observed recently on the Huffington Post, "Rather than relieving congestion, the mantra (of 'top-down' transportation planning) it is giving peo-

ple 'transportation choices' in the form of expensive rail transit.

Central planners' fascination with trains is a wonder to behold."

Besides gobbling money to cover the operating deficit, Rail Runner has a wireless system in process, which "began February

2009 and is currently undergoing re-engineering due to technical issues," DOT says. Acceptance is "expected" in August 2011.

Given that DOT has long said that available project funds fall hundreds of millions short of meeting defined "needs," the timing couldn't be better

for the work of the volunteer civil engineers reviewing our infrastructure. Their tasks are part of a national infrastructure review for the next report from the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The report is due next year.

The review will cover

aviation (maybe even that seaplane base), bridges, drinking water, flood control, rail, roads, school buildings, solid waste, transit and wastewater.

The seaplane "airport," the road signs and the wireless system are all examples of the results of no one asking questions.

CELEBRITY - Barbara Eden

Acclaimed Actress Barbara Eden's Memoir featured on NY Times Bestseller List!

"Jeannie Out of the Bottle," the new autobiography by acclaimed actress Barbara Eden, has just jumped to the New York Times Bestseller List! Everyone remembers "I Dream of Jeannie" so fondly and now this beautiful and talented actress tells the secrets behind the smiles, blinks and nods that were Jeannie's trademarks.

Ms. Eden has also created a sensational Painted Pony for The Celebrity Collection titled "Dreamcatcher," that benefits breast cancer awareness and treatment. "Dreamcatcher" will be in fine retail stores across the country and around the world this summer. Barbara Eden is also profiled in an article in Horses in Art Magazine.

Barbara Eden has been named one of TV Guide's "Most Popular Comedy Television Stars." Barbara starred as "Jeannie" in the classic 1960's television show "I Dream of Jeannie," which continues to be broadcast to adoring fans around the world. Barbara Eden's accomplishments have been honored with a "star" on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. She believes in the power of dreams and has created her Painted Pony to share the magic of dreamcatchers with her fans and collectors. Barbara Eden is a strong supporter of breast cancer awareness, research and treatment. A portion of all proceeds from "Dreamcatcher" figurines will be donated to support worthy breast cancer organizations.

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BUSINESS

Chamber hires director Film location a near miss

JIM KALVELAGE

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A Cheyenne, Wyo. official of an organization that promotes employment opportunities for those with disabilities will become the executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Marla Lewis accepted the position last week, according to chamber officials.

Lewis is currently the director of the Business Leadership Network in Cheyenne.

The network is a nationwide non-profit organization made up of business, government and community leaders that promote employment options and community access for people with disabilities.

Before joining the Business Leadership Net-



Marla Lewis

work, Lewis had been a marketing manager and director for two large non-profit financial institutions.

Glenda Duncan, the president of the chamber, said with more than 20 years of marketing and event planning experience, and a background in planning and business development, Lewis had the combination of experience that solidified her hire.

"We are thrilled to be

able to attract a person with Marla's qualifications in our search for a new executive director," Duncan said. "It is not easy to stand out in a field of outstanding candidates, but Marla did just that, and we are looking forward to her joining our team."

Three finalists had been announced by the chamber in early June.

The other two candidates were Becky Brooks, the chamber's finance manager and interim director, and Joan Zagone, who had been the chamber's executive director from 1992 to 2001.

"I am very excited to join the RVCC and executive director to work with and lead community efforts to ensure that Ruidoso is a proud place to live, work and play for all of us," Lewis said. "Ruidoso is a

beautiful area and my husband and I are pleased that we will be moving to a vibrant community rich with history, seasonal recreation and world class art and entertainment. I look forward to meeting and working side by side with the (chamber's) board of directors, the chamber staff, local business owners, organizations and families who call Ruidoso home."

Lewis is expected to begin on Aug. 15.

Lewis will replace Sandi Aguilar, who resigned in April after almost three years as the chamber's leader.

At the time, Aguilar said it was time to move on and explore new opportunities. In May she was named the director of public relations for the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Billy the Kid Casino.

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The Carrizozo area was a considered filming location for some shots in a feature motion picture expected to be released next year. But it was 35 miles to the west, along U.S. Highway 380, that may make it into the movie "Gambit."

"They were interested in scouting two locations," said Dirk Norris, executive director of Film Lincoln County. "They wanted to have a long highway shot and so they were looking on (Highway) 380 out near Bingham. And they were also looking north of Carrizozo on (Highway) 54. They were just going to be shooting one day but they needed a place where they could have a base camp of about 200 vehicles."

So what they ended up doing was shooting on Highway 380 on June 27 and they base camped at the Rock Shop in Bingham."

Norris said it was disappointing that the crime caper story in "Gambit" will exclude the immediate Carrizozo area.

"Part of our mission is to get more movies made in Lincoln County," Norris said of Film Lincoln County. "Anytime there's going to be an opportunity to do that, it's nice and we hate to see the opportunity slip by."

Bingham is in Socorro County.

Carrizozo was the setting in 2009 for much of the post-apocalyptic motion picture "The Book of Eli."

Norris said that put Carrizozo in the spotlight.

"That's one of the reasons that we get consideration now because they know that 'The Book of Eli' was filmed in Carrizozo and that this area's really film friendly and folks in Lincoln County really want films done here."

Filming of "Gambit" was expected to continue this month in parts of New Mexico. Mick Maniatis, the New Mexico Film Office director, said shooting was to take place in Bingham, Galisteo, Laguna Pueblo, Los Lunas, Rio Rancho and Socorro. Filming will also take place in London.

The production will employ at least 130 New Mexico crew members and more than 400 principal and background talent.

"Gambit" will star Colin Firth ("The King's Speech") and Cameron Diaz ("The Green Hornet" and "There's Something About Mary"). Michael Hoffman ("The Last Station") is the film's director.

"Gambit" tells the story of British art curator Harry Deane (Firth) who devises a finely-crafted scheme to con England's richest man and avid art collector, Lionel Shabandar, into purchasing a fake Monet painting. In order to bait his buyer, Deane recruits a Texas rodeo queen (Diaz) to cross the pond and pose as a woman whose grandfather liberated the painting at the end of World War II.

The original "Gambit," released in 1966, starred Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine.

New Mexico moves into top 10

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New Mexico's advances into renewable energy and sustainability slipped the Land of Enchantment into the top 10 sustainable states in the country.

Site Selection magazine, which provides expansion planning information to 44,000 executives of fast-growing firms, included New Mexico in its second annual sustainability rankings, published in the July issue.

The rankings use a number of factors.

"Top-ranked areas for sustainability don't just pass restrictive laws or put token solar panels on every edifice," wrote Site Selection Managing Editor Adam Bruns. "They nurture an ecosystem of business, institutions, government and individual citizens all striving to place a proper value on their locality's limited resources, and sometimes to make or save money in the process."

The rankings are part of the magazine's annual Green Guide.

Over the past decade New Mexico has moved



PHOTO COURTESY JULIE CARTER

New Mexico's growing renewable energy industry, such as new wind turbines that have gone up north-west of Corona, helped the state move into the Top 10 in national sustainability.

into additional renewable energy projects, with electric utilities required to move more and more of their power production to solar, wind and other "green" sources.

An area of northern Lincoln County and southern Torrance County was defined as prime landscape for wind turbines to produce electricity.

In recent years some wind farms have been established with more pro-

posed.

Two extra-high voltage electric transmission lines potentially beginning in the Corona area, to move wind-generated power to Arizona, are in the permitting process. The SunZia project could begin delivering renewable energy by 2015.

California ranked number one in Site Selection's top sustainable states, followed by Washington, Oregon, Minnesota, Colo-

rado, New York, Vermont, Texas, Massachusetts and New Mexico.

The rankings criteria tracked items such as green energy projects, LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design for buildings, such as the new Ruidoso Middle School) certified projects, incentives for green projects, and renewable energy generation from January 2009 through March 2011.

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FROM REPORTS

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CARRIZOZO MAGISTRATE COURT BRIEFS

June 1

Gregory Lequeuz waived the right to an attorney and pleaded guilty to possession of contraband in jail.

Judge Martha Proctor sentenced Lequeuz to 90 days in jail with credit for 48 days time served and credit for two days time served for the \$73 court costs.

Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff Brack Rains charged Lequeuz with possession of a cell phone in the jail April 13.

Kenny Storie waived the right to an attorney and pleaded guilty to criminal damage to property of less than \$1,000.

Proctor sentenced Storie to 182 days in jail with credit for 35 days time served and credit for two days time served for \$73 in court costs.

Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff DeAnna Preston charged Storie with throwing a book shelf and books onto the floor and jumping up and down on top of the books and shelf, damaging them.

Jessica Palomino waived the right to an attorney and pleaded no contest to two amended charges of attempting to issue a worthless check under a plea and disposition agreement reached with Assistant District Attorney Joanna Zimmerman.

Under the agreement, the state amended the charges from issuing worthless checks.

Proctor sentenced Palomino to two days in jail, time served, 364 days of supervised probation \$114 in court costs and \$200 in bench warrant fees.

Proctor also ordered Palomino to pay \$229.71 in restitution.

Christopher Beltran waived the right to an attorney and pleaded no contest to an amended charge of attempting to issue a worthless check under a plea and disposition agreement reached with Deputy District Attorney Reed Thompson.

Under the agreement, the state amended the charge from issuing a worthless check.

Proctor sentenced Beltran to 364 days of supervised probation and \$73 in court costs.

Beltran was charged with issuing a worthless check for \$26.84. Issuing a worthless check for more than \$25 is a felony.

Leander Platero pleaded no contest to con-

cealing identity.

Proctor sentenced Platero to 40 days in jail, time served, a \$100 fine and \$73 in court costs.

Proctor also ordered Platero to remain in Bernalillo County.

Seth Scott pleaded no contest to charges of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia under a plea and disposition agreement reached by defense attorney S. Doug Witt and Zimmerman.

Under the agreement, the state dismissed possession of contraband in a jail.

Proctor sentenced Scott to 15 days in jail and a \$50 fine for the possession of marijuana and 364 days in jail with credit for 26 days time served and a \$50 fine for possession of drug paraphernalia. Proctor also ordered Scott to pay \$276 in court costs.

Scott also pleaded no contest to tampering with evidence.

Under a plea agreement reached by Witt and Zimmerman in this case, the state also dismissed possession of contraband in a jail.

Proctor sentenced Scott to 23 days, time served and \$73 in court costs.

Lincoln County Deputy Sgt. Kenneth Cramer charged Scott with possession of marijuana and a home made pipe in Lincoln County Detention Center on March 31 and possession of a cell phone in LCDC on May 6.

June 6

Mario Jinzo pleaded no contest to driving on a suspended or revoked license.

Proctor sentenced Jinzo to 32 days in jail, time served, a \$300 fine and \$81 in court costs.

New Mexico State Police Officer Chad Casson cited Jinzo May 5 following a traffic stop at Circle K on Highway 70.

Hector Cano waived the right to an attorney and pleaded guilty to resisting, evading or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct.

Proctor sentenced Cano to 546 days of unsupervised probation, \$500 in fines and \$126 in court costs.

Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff Pat Montes charged that Cano "obstructed, resisted or opposed an officer" and "engaged in violent, abusive, indecent, profane, boisterous, unreasonably loud or otherwise disorderly conduct which

tends to disturb the peace."

Louis McCallister waived the right to an attorney and pleaded no contest to bringing contraband in to the jail.

Proctor sentenced McCallister to 30 days in jail, concurrently with time being served on other charges, and \$73 in court costs, to be paid 30 days after his release from jail. Proctor also sentenced McCallister to 60 days of unsupervised probation.

Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff Robert Taylor charged McCallister with having a cell phone in Lincoln County Detention Center June 2.

Whitney George

pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated (1st offense) under a plea and disposition agreement reached by Public Defender Mandy Denson and Assistant District Attorney John Bernitz.

Under the agreement, the state dismissed a charge of speeding (45 mph in a 35 mph zone).

Proctor sentenced George to one day in jail, time served, 364 days of supervised probation, a \$500 fine and \$241 in court costs.

-Compiled from court judgment and sentencing documents.

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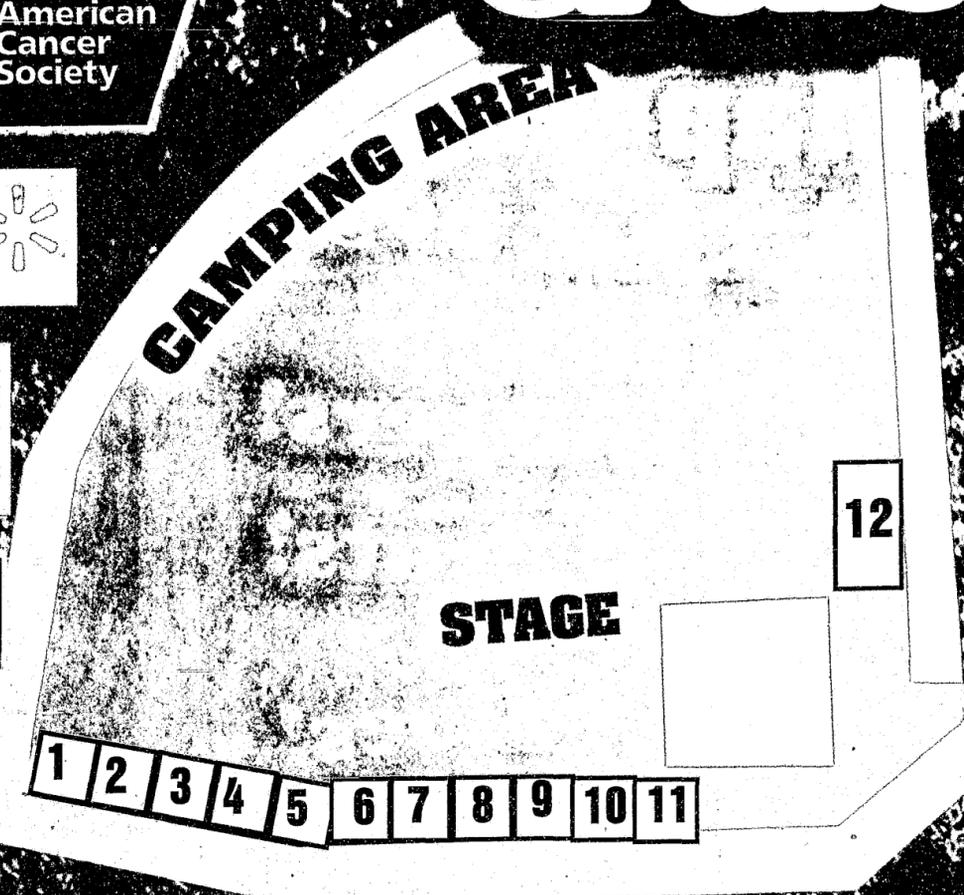
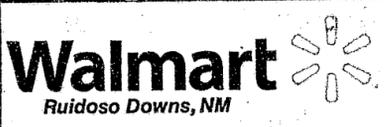
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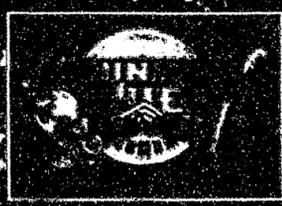
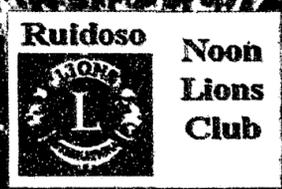
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Shelter news

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HELP! We are overrun with kittens. If you were thinking about adopting a cat or kitten, now is the time to act. From now until Labor Day we are reducing our adoption fee from \$25 to \$10. That fee includes all shots and micro-chipping.

A Few weeks ago, we put out a plea for more donations to our Resale Shop. Sales had been exceeding donations and we were running out of inventory. We experienced a huge response to our call for more donated items. Our heartfelt thanks to the generous people of Lincoln County.

We could use a few more volunteers. Volunteers can work at our shelter where we need dog walkers. We also need volunteers at our spay and neuter center to work alongside the veterinarians who give so freely of their time. And, we could use additional volunteers at our Resale Shop. Oh,



Jonah is adoptable at the shelter.

for the more cerebral types, we have volunteer positions available in the office of the Executive Director. Persons interested in volunteering at our shelter and spay and neuter center should call (575) 257-9841 and talk to either Emily or Trish. Persons interested in volunteering at the Resale Shop should call (575) 378-1040 and talk to our store manager, Wanda Seitz. Finally, persons interested in working in the Executive Director's office

should call (575) 378-1039 and talk to Margaret Lahey.

We have a wonderful dog at our shelter who has been with us since February 28th. His name is Jonah and he is almost one year old. He is a sweetheart that everyone at the shelter adores. He has been in the shelter for way too long and he needs a home. He is a great dog. Won't someone out there open their heart and their home to this wonderful dog?

Wheatgrass - the amazing superfood

FROM REPORTS

What is Wheatgrass?

Wheatgrass is a sprouted berry that has been grown into grass. It is an amazing super food that contains 90 out of the possible 102 minerals, which are currently known to science. Wheatgrass is rich in beta-carotene, B-complex vitamins including B-12, vitamins C, E, K and U, and also contains calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, sodium, and zinc. Wheatgrass hosts seventeen different amino acids, including the eight essential ones which make it a complete protein. It also is known to contain at least eighty enzymes, which are helpful in breaking down fats and assists with weight loss.

This wonderful grass is known for its antibacterial, antiviral and alkalizing properties. Other benefits of wheatgrass are its ability to relieve indigestion, arthritis and rheumatism; it helps reduce obesity and cleanses the liver. Wheatgrass also reduces high blood pressure and

improves blood sugar levels. Wheatgrass is also known to be a great natural energy booster and works to repair damaged cells in the body. Wheatgrass is an immune system booster and is said to protect against carcinogens (cancer causing agents). I encourage everyone to learn more as the health benefits are too numerous to mention.

Where can I get this amazing stuff?

In Lincoln County, wheatgrass may be found as a grass form at our local grocery store, next to the spouts. Sanctuary on the River offers wheatgrass shots in their juice bar and the Herb Stop carries this wonderful grass in powder form.

How should I use it?

Because wheatgrass can cause nausea or a stomachache when it is newly introduced to ones diet, it is suggested to start out with one teaspoon of juice daily, then gradually increase to two ounces daily, three times a day. It is suggested to sip your wheatgrass slowly allowing it time to mix with your saliva. It is

also recommended that no food or drink be consumed at least forty-five minutes following ingestion of wheatgrass for optimum benefit.

Juice - Wheatgrass juicing does require a special juicer. If you do not have access to this type of juicer, you can always mix the grass with other vegetables such as carrots, parsley, celery, spinach or kale in a regular fruit and vegetable juicer.

Grass - advantages of wheatgrass may also be received by chewing the grass and spitting out the pulp when finished. Two ounces of chewed wheatgrass is equivalent to one ounce of juice.

Powder - can be sprinkled on salad greens, mixed with water and some people add it to fresh juice.

NOW you know some of the wonderful benefits of consuming wheatgrass. NOW you also know where to find it and how to prepare it. NOW you can include it in your daily routine as a small step to better your health, because NOW is the time to become a better you.

Study shows home health physical therapy effective

SUBMITTED ARTICLE

With the ever-increasing cut backs in health care, shorter stays in the hospital, and longer life spans, people are looking at ways to maintain healthier lifestyles, improve on current health status and enrich their lives by becoming more proactive in the self-management of their health.

Recognizing this logic and practicality, home health is advocated by physicians, hospitals, insurance companies and caregivers as an enriching means of improving quality of life, receiving important teaching and guidance and decreasing chances for re-hospitalization.

Home health also provides a communication

bridge between clients, their physicians and needed community resources.

According to a study in The New England Journal of Medicine, researchers found that a physical therapy program can slow, or possibly prevent, physical decline in the elderly.

The ability to perform daily activities such as bathing, dressing, and walking is essential to living independently.

For many elderly people, the loss of these everyday functions is associated with a faster decline in overall health.

Researchers from Yale University School of Medicine studied whether or not the loss of the ability to perform everyday functions can be prevented.

Researchers studied 188 persons over age 75 that

were physically frail and living at home.

Half of the seniors were randomly assigned to receive six months of physical therapy that focused on improving balance, muscle strength, ability to transfer from one position to another, and mobility.

The other half of the seniors underwent an educational program. Researchers focused on eight everyday functions including walking, bathing, upper and lower body dressing, moving from a chair, using the toilet, eating and grooming.

They compared the improvements and declines between the two groups after three months, seven months and 12 months.

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Another article referencing the largest stroke rehabilitation study ever done in the United States, shows that home-based exercise managed by a physical therapist is just as effective at restoring a stroke patient's walking ability as a formal outpatient rehabilitation program.

The article states that home exercise is a more pragmatic form of therapy with fewer risks.

The physicians involved in the study believe that physical therapy at home will save a large amount of money for the healthcare system and be physically, psychologically and emotionally beneficial for patients.

Another major benefit of having physical therapy services at home is that it is usually fully covered by Medicare, as opposed to outpatient therapy limits mandated by Medicare.

Under Medicare coverage for outpatient therapies, there is a cap of \$1,860.00 for both physical therapy and speech pathology combined.

This means it could be very easy to exhaust your benefits if you are receiving physical therapy in an outpatient setting instead of at home.

If your therapies exceed the limit, you must request an extension or pay the cost yourself. With the increased scrutiny in Medicare spending, it is more difficult to get extensions approved.

An example of this would be a patient who has orthopedic surgery, such as a total knee replacement or hip replacement and is unaware that he or she could receive physical therapy in the comfort of their home, right after being discharged from the hospital.

The patient could inadvertently end up going to

outpatient therapy, which besides potentially exhausting their Medicare Cap, can add other stressors such as transportation issues or travelling a long distance in discomfort. In some cases it is contraindicated for patients to get in and out of certain vehicles for a period of time.

Afterwards, the patient could still be in need of physical therapy, but could end up paying for the additional services.

If you are a patient or a caregiver with any of the following issues, you may qualify for physical therapy services in your home:

- Recent joint replacement surgery
- Recent hospitalization
- New or worsening disease/diagnosis
- Worsening in balance, walking or strength
- Loss of endurance or ability to care for oneself
- Recent fall, fractures, strains or stroke
- Need for a Home Maintenance Program to maintain current level of function

Ruidoso Home Care & Hospice is a Medicare certified agency in Lincoln County provided home health services for over a decade.

"Our staff is committed to excellence and serves the community with dignity, professionalism and respect," owner Jennifer Chadwick said. "We can be reached at (575) 258-0028, or visit our website at www.rhch.org to find out more about our services."



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CHUCKS PICK OF THE WEEK

Jicama is a tropical legume which produces an edible fleshy tap root. Jicama is most commonly eaten in the fresh form. After peeling to remove the brown fibrous outer tissue, the crisp white fleshy portion, can be sliced, diced or cut into strips for use as garnish, in salads, or with dips. It is frequently served as a snack sprinkled with lime or lemon juice and a dash of chili powder.

Recipe courtesy Bobby Flay
Serves: 8

- 1 large jicama, peeled and finely shredded
- 1/2 napa cabbage, finely shredded
- 2 carrots, shredded
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
- 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 2 tablespoons ancho chili powder
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 cup canola oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped cilantro leaves



Place jicama, cabbage and carrots in a large bowl. Whisk together the lime juice, vinegar, ancho powder, honey and oil in a medium bowl and season with salt and pepper. Pour the lime mixture over the jicama mixture and toss to coat well, fold in the cilantro. Let sit at room temperature for 15 minutes before serving.

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teer effort. She agreed and supplied a pattern with the promise from the group that it would not be divulged to others.

Eight women now create necklaces for the mountain village and they are sold at special events, at the new building, at the Lincoln County Medical Center's gift shop and Josie's Framery.

The latest adventure, which Calhoun refers to as a "leap of faith," was the decision to rent the building next to the Lincoln Tower.

"We always said we had to have one-year's (financial) reserve, but with the building, we won't have it," she said. "But we decided to give it a try for 12 months. Three members donated one month's rent of \$700 and we have one tenant who pays \$250 a month, which helps lower the output. We felt if we didn't move, we would stagnate. The location gives us a chance to put out a sign and let the public know we're there."

As for generating income, the owner of High Country Insurance offered the suggestion that instead of seeking donations, which carry a tax credit cap for a business, the group instead sell advertising in its publications. The organization's members must approve all advertisers. Board member Betsy Seiler will present the idea to the full board in the absence of Ginger Gibson, the incoming president, who is ill, Calhoun said. Seiler began the Lincoln County Food Bank and serves on the mountain village's grant committee, she said.

Member dues are \$100 a year and several businesses also donate, including Advanced Hearing Care, Dr. Michael Clements, High Country Insurance, the Ruidoso Board of Realtors and Southwest Securities. The Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount and Community Methodist Church also have helped in different ways.

One of the more popular activities enlists Calhoun as hostess from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Thursday in her home for "Tea and DVD." Members are treated to her scones and to a program on the "Origin of Civilization" and "My Favorite Universe." Yoga classes



COURTESY

Sacramento Mountain Village founder Sydney Calhoun said activities, membership and services continue to grow. For more information about the community, call Calhoun at 258-2120.

also will be introduced again when the instructor is available. Weekly luncheons, game days and men's breakfasts also are scheduled.

"We drive people as far as Roswell, El Paso and Alamogordo," she said. "We take them shopping or shop for them. We have a handyman who will do the little things needed around the house and we have volunteers to handle paperwork. One woman had back surgery and lives alone. Two members call her every morning and evening to make sure she's O.K. Others bring over a lunch/dinner. They always are saying, 'How can we help you?'"

Their donated hours also help fill in during the spaces when caregivers from a home health organizations, who come three days a week, are not around, she said.

"It's great organization, full of wonderful people," Calhoun said.

Seiler also pitches in with grant writing. What Calhoun and others soon discovered is that organizations don't like awarding grants for operational expenses. They prefer grants for projects or equipment. A grant application is being written now to train patient advocates, someone to go with a member to a doctor's appointment to help ask the right questions and ensure instructions are understood. Calhoun said once the mountain village's members are trained, the group will reach out to the general community to offer training to help families dealing with a mother or father.

Calhoun said next year, mountain village is looking at a home-sharing program, something being done nationally. The renter and rentee each submit to a background check before being approved for participation, she said. Everything also is put in writing as a contract obligation and if

brought the idea to the group and Calhoun said, "It really fits us. We have a couple of people who could really use it."

Any business owner would be lucky to have one of the mountain village's volunteers as an employee, Calhoun said.

"They're dedicated and very bright. We have an attorney, a physicist from White Sands Missile Range, Realtors, a secretary, teachers and artists, all willing to put in their own time.

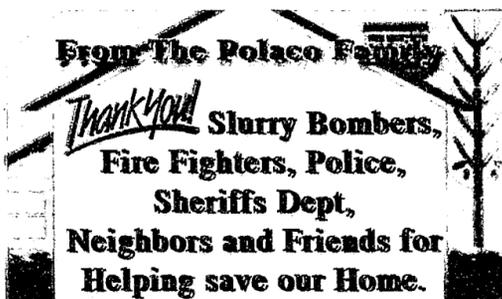
"They're independent types who want to do their own thing, not have someone dictate. I call them million-dollar members."

Barbara Cosentino puts together the newsletter and all computer paperwork. The membership

chairman is Mary Lea Lane and Marilyn Miller is volunteer chairman. Miller also creates the refrigerator magnets bearing the phone numbers of all of the different committee chairmen for the

mountain village, including medical questions, recuperation, repairs and rides.

For more information about Sacramento Mountain Village, contact Calhoun at 258-2120.



THANK YOU FRIENDS OF NRA

Fort Lone Tree would like to thank the Friends of NRA for the grant awarded to the camp. Money was given to buy new equipment and supply ammunition at the .22 caliber rifle range and the archery range. The grant included .22 caliber ammunition, arrows, 10 rifles, safety glasses, ear protection, and a gun case for a total donation of about \$4,000! The upgrades to the ranges will allow guests to have a safe and enjoyable shooting experience with good equipment. Thank you, Sierra Blanca Chapter of the Friends of NRA, for all your help and support!



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Solid Waste Authority to dispose of Airport Road Dumpsters

JIM KALVELAGE
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Four Greentree Solid Waste Authority Dumpsters, just off Airport Road, have signs attached stating the Dumpsters are going to be removed. The notices say the action will be taken because of illegal dumping and constant abuse of the Dumpsters.

"Quite honestly, that made me angry because they were blaming the public for their problems," said William Haralson, who for five years has used the Dumpsters to dispose of his household trash, said of Greentree.

"They can't seem to understand that once those things are filled, they need to be emptied," Haralson said. "Because of the lack of attention at that location, there's been a lot of complaints. They haven't taken care of the dumpsters and I don't know that I have any faith that they'll do a bet-

ter job at some other location."

Haralson, who resides about 1.5 miles away in Deer Park Valley (a subdivision within Alto Lakes), said changing the location will also be an inconvenience for many.

Greentree Solid Waste Authority Board member Kathryn Minter, who also is a Lincoln County commissioner, said the Dumpsters have simply been overloaded.

"I know people are going to be upset, but we can't have trash on the ground," Minter said. "I think some of the people (using the Dumpsters) live in Deer Park Valley and some people live in Ranches of Sontera. And both of those areas are supposed to be using their own compactor areas. Like Alto Lakes, which has this beautiful center. But I know it's inconvenient for them to go up the hill and dispose of it there."



Dumpsters located just off Airport Road overflow with garbage recently. Greentree Solid Waste Authority has decided it will remove the trash containers because of illegal dumping, which has upset some residents who use the receptacles.

Minter said the solid waste authority is looking along Airport Road to establish a new compactor site.

"The compactors are

the way to go," Minter said. "They hold enough and when it gets full, the compactor goes directly to the landfill. We don't have to double-handle the trash."

Compactors are used instead of Dumpsters at 18 trash disposal locations around Lincoln County including Ranches of Sontera and Sun Valley.

Greentree's operational supervisor Debra Ingle said there is not a date yet for removing the four Dumpsters which are located on a private road. Recent complaints about illegal dumping prompted the decision to eventually eliminate the Dumpsters.

"Two weeks ago there was an overload of construction waste," Ingle said. "I think that's proba-

"Somebody dumped lumber, carpet, a hot water heater, electric range. It's not so much just trying to be a little bit neater, open the lids and put your trash in."

Debra Ingle
Greentree Solid Waste Authority

bly what upset the people in that area. Somebody dumped lumber, carpet, a hot water heater, electric range. It's not so much just trying to be a little bit neater, open the lids and put your trash in. We empty those Dumpsters five days a week. But when you get the illegal dumping, that's our biggest problem."

Ingle said the solid

waste authority has applied for a grant to construct a compactor site off Airport Road.

"I am awaiting an answer to build a new location out there," Ingle said. "In the mean time, if people will bear with us."

Depending on size, the cost of establishing a compactor site is between \$25,000 and \$40,000.

Lincoln County owns several small parcels along Airport Road.

"There's three locations, all of which I think would be great replacements for the loss of the four Dumpsters," County Manager Tom Stewart said. "We walked some properties and we found a location, and I better not say a location just yet. But it will be very convenient for the people."

In the mean time, Ingle said cameras that are placed at trash disposal locations in an attempt to identify those who illegally dump items will be moved around more.

But Haralson questioned if a new location is the answer.

"Picking up trash is not like rocket science,"

Haralson said. "That's a pretty basic task. If the Dumpsters get overflowing, you just pick it up more often."

Ingle said a garbage truck services the location five days per week. And she noted property owners, upset with the illegal dumping, have asked the solid waste authority to remove the Dumpsters from their private road.



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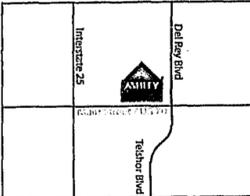
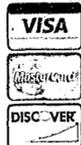
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Jackie Riddle: a natural 'horseman'

This Ruidoso trainer has weathered rainy days and hard work that may have finally led her to a memorable breakout year

MIKE CURRAN

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Most of us bear the occasional hardships of life because we have to if we want to get to tomorrow.

Like a carrot on a stick, happiness occasionally flutters down from above and gives us the will to abide and carry on.

For most of us that's just life. Get use to it. Mottos like "Semper Fi," slogans like "Go Cowboys," vows like "Til death do us part" and adages like "Good things happen to those who work hard" might well be for the true believers, but truth said, they sometimes really do give a sense of worth. The "work hard" thing appears to have succeeded for horse trainer

"Treat elders with respect and listen to what they have to say, they may have been where you're going."

Jackie Riddle
Horse trainer

Jackie Riddle.

Respectful, humble and a worrier, this horsewoman maintains an unwavering philosophy that works for her.

Riddle, who suffers from the long-term, autoimmune disorder, lupus, doesn't let that slow her down one iota.

"Treat elders with respect and listen to what they have to say, they may have been where you're

going," she says. "A barn full of horses is like having a classroom full of kids."

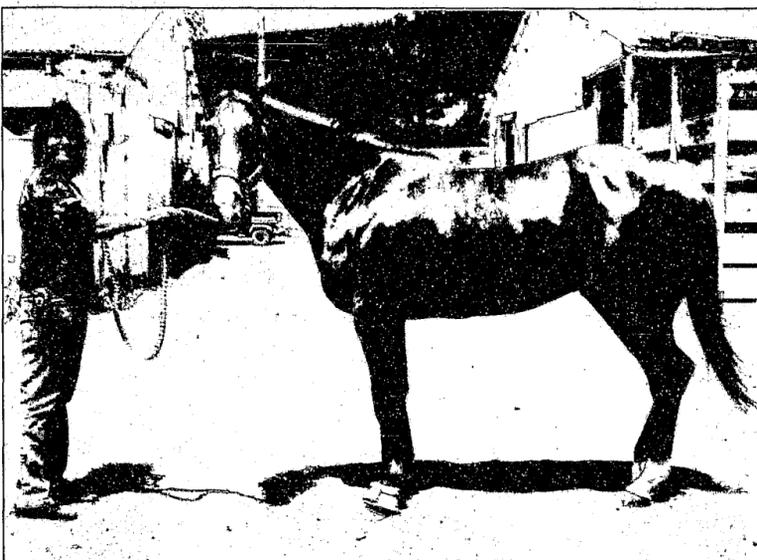
And you can tell her animals genuinely like her as she walks by their stalls. One wants another peppermint candy, another, a pet on the nose, another, just a hug and some kind words. These are her students and she treats each different personality accordingly. A kind of natural horsemanship, if you will.

She understands their instincts and appeals to them. She communicates in language they comprehend with authentic understanding.

Leading exercises is another way for her to bond with her charges.

"I walk my horses in the afternoons," Riddle said. "They need to be free for a while."

This season it looks as though her perseverance and horsemanship is paying off. The first tip-off came when her boyfriend/partner, Leon Bard, told her earlier, "It looks like we have the best babies we've ever had."



MIKE CURRAN/RUIDOSO NEWS

Jackie Riddle-trained Silver For Me, winner of the \$500,000 Ruidoso Futurity, will run in Friday's Rainbow Futurity trials.

On June 12, the Riddle-trained gelding, Silver For Me (at 11-1 odds), won the Grade 1, \$500,000 Ruidoso Futurity with Carlos Madeira aboard.

The \$15,000 late supplemental fee to the Ruidoso Futurity trials (which he won) paid off nicely to own-

ers, G.W. Hartstack and B and B Electric, with a first-place \$250,000 check for the Futurity win.

"It was a real high when Silver For Me won the Ruidoso Futurity," Riddle said. "I received a lot of congratulations from calls, texts and emails and I

thank each and every one of them. It's a team effort though.

"Without good owners and efficient help (jockeys, grooms and gallopers) it would not have been possible."

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side line

Results

Pro Baseball

Tuesday, July 5

Roswell 12, Ruidoso 5

Wednesday, July 6

Ruidoso 12, Las Cruces 11

Sports On Tap

Race Track

Ruidoso Downs Race Track holds racing Friday through Monday.

Friday's post time is a special 10

a. m. start due to the 22 Rainbow

Futurity trials that day. Saturday,

Sunday and Monday will return to

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Pro Baseball

Friday, July 8

Ruidoso at Las Cruces, 7:05 p.m.

Saturday, July 9

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Wednesday, July 13

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Say it ain't so, Roger

Roger Clemens, the former Red Sox great, is getting ready for the trial of his life.

He arrogantly defied Congress and told them he never used performance enhancing drugs and the perjury trial is set to begin.

Clemens' friend, former Yankee pitcher Andy Petite, came clean and apologized to fans for using growth hormone. Clemens' former trainer, Brian McNamee, cut a plea deal and said he supplied Clemens with steroids and supposedly still has the syringes.

Clemens is trying to discredit his former trainer by bringing up evidence that McNamee used the date rape drug, GHB, to rape an

unconscious woman. The case was never tried because the woman did not remember details due to the amnesia effect of the drug.

The thing that bothers me is that the "Rocket" continued to hang around with McNamee after the alleged rape occurred. McNamee was fired by the Yankees yet Clemens still kept in contact with McNamee for several years as his "strength/conditioning coach."



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he used performance enhancing drugs, Clemens believes that it will lead to "guilt by association" linking Clemens to Petite. What

will the jury think about Clemens' accusation that he has proof that McNamee did commit and lied to police about the rape? Doesn't this imply "guilt by association" also? While Clemens never failed a drug test and there are widespread problems with the Congressional steroid report, Clemens, the ardent head hunter who had a reputation for hitting batters at the plate may be judged guilty, possibly by Congress but most certainly in the court of public opinion.

The Clemens case reminds me of another baseball scandal that involved "he said, she said," media hype, guilt by association, and unfounded innuendo and hearsay. Having occurred ninety-one years ago, I bet most people never heard of Shoeless Joe Jackson, an illiterate boy from South Carolina that set a rookie

record with a batting average of .407 in his Major League rookie year in 1911. He was called "Shoeless Joe" because in the minors he once played in stocking feet because his new cleats caused blisters from playing the previous day. Jackson played thirteen seasons and had a .356 lifetime average, good for third place in Major League history. Babe Ruth once stated that he emulated Shoeless Joe's swing because Jackson was the best hitter he ever saw. Connie Mack signed Jackson to the Philadelphia Athletics where he spent 1908 through 1910 being shuttled between the Majors and Minor League teams. There have been reports that he was hazed by teammates because of his country roots coupled by the fact

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Stellar Rainbow Futurity trials set for Friday

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Ruidoso Downs Race Track

Ruidoso Futurity winner Silver For Me and Remington Park Futurity winner Mighty B Valiant, two of the top-four ranked two-year-olds in quarter horse racing, head the 219 hopefuls entered to race in the 22 trials to the Grade 1, \$700,000 Rainbow Futurity on Friday at Ruidoso Downs.

A special 10 a.m. first post has been set to accommodate the day-long trials. There is always free parking and free general admission at Ruidoso Downs.

The horses with the 10-fastest qualifying times from the trials advance to the Rainbow Futurity finals on July 24 at Ruidoso Downs.

The fourth-ranked juvenile Silver For Me, one of

two \$25,000 supplemental nominees to the Rainbow Futurity trials, has the most to gain by qualifying to the Rainbow Futurity. As the Ruidoso Futurity winner he is the only horse eligible for the \$4-million All American Triple Crown Bonus, the richest bonus in quarter horse racing.

Silver For Me can pick up the bonus in he wins the Rainbow Futurity and then the Grade 1, \$2.4-million All American Futurity on Labor Day.

Owned by G.W. Hartstack with B and B Electric, Silver For Me surprised in the Grade 1, \$500,000 Ruidoso Futurity at 11-1 odds when he rallied for the neck win under jockey Carlos Madeira.

It was his second win from two starts at Ruidoso Downs after finishing second in each of his two outs

at Sam Houston Race Park, highlighted by the John Deere Sam Houston Juvenile Challenge.

"This horse gives me cold chills when I think about him. I couldn't ask him to be any better," said trainer Jackie Riddle. "He came back (from the Ruidoso Futurity) very well. He galloped this morning (Sunday) and he went beautifully. We just need a little luck (in the trials)."

Regular rider Carlos Madeira will be aboard Silver For Me with the third post position in the 17th trial.

You And Me Partners' Mighty B Valiant is the nation's third-ranked two-year-old on the strength of his win in the \$780,000 Remington Park Futurity and second-place run in the Grade 1, \$1-million Heri-

tage Place Futurity as the 3-5 favorite.

The son of Valiant Hero from the Raymond Vargas stable rolled to a three-

quarter length win in the Remington Park Futurity and then came up one-half

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JACKIE

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In the gelding's only other two starts he finished second twice at Sam Houston Race Park in Houston.

"He messed up in the gates at Houston," Riddle said. "When we entered him

in the schooling races (before the official May 27 opening of Ruidoso Downs Race Track) we put a flipping halter on him in the gates and he won that day. That gave us the idea to enter him in the Ruidoso Futurity trials. We knew he had potential. He's come around nicely."

So well in fact, he should be a contender in Friday's

Rainbow Futurity trials as a \$25,000 supplement. Besides the sorrel Silver For Me, she will also be running GBH Zippy (a filly, the 11th fastest in the Ruidoso Futurity trials), the filly, GBH Wave and the gelding, Shutup And Catch Me.

As of this report, Silver For Me is the only horse eligible for the \$4 million All

American Triple Crown Bonus. To collect that bonus he must win the Grade 1, \$700,000 Rainbow Futurity and the Grade 1, \$2.4 million (est.) All American Futurity, the world's richest quarter horse race at Ruidoso Downs.

Besides Riddle's Ruidoso and Houston showings she ran second and third behind Valiant War Hero in

the vaunted West Texas Futurity at Sunland Park with Get Gone Gol and Twilight B, respectively.

Born in Fort Sumner and raised in El Paso, Riddle started working with horses in the early '70s and got her training license in the early '80s. After working at the Ruidoso Horse Sale barn for 15 years — trying to stay out of

the sun and eliminate stress to placate her medical disorder — she returned to training horses for the past 11 years.

Jackie Riddle is the sort of person you don't mind winning if you can't. Her honesty and vigor for life make it easy to root for her.

It's been a good year so far for this deserving trainer — and it could get better.

ROGER

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that he could not read or write which was readily apparent when he ordered from menus with teammates at restaurants when he simply told the waiter, "I'll have what he's having."

His claim to fame or better yet, infamy, occurred in 1920 following the 1919 World Series. It was called the "Black Sox Scandal." Eight Chicago White Sox players were accused of throwing the World Series in exchange for bribes. What people don't know is that Shoeless Joe played errorless ball in left field and

hit .375 with the highest number of hits for both teams, 12, for the series.

According to grand jury testimony he admitted participating in the "fix." The media reported the following report of what he allegedly said, "When a Cincinnati player would bat a ball out in my territory I'd miff it if I could — that is, fail to catch it. But if it would look too much like crooked work to do that I'd be slow and make a throw to the infield that would be short. My work netted the Cincinnati team several runs that they never would have had if we had been playing on the square."

However none of this was reported in the court stenography records.

Jackson did admit that he took \$5,000. It was later brought out that a teammate allegedly dropped \$5,000 at his door and twice Jackson rejected the money. It is also alleged that he tried to tell the White Sox owner about the fix and the owner, Charles Comiskey, would not hear of it.

Skepticism about Jackson's role has grown. The other seven players stated that Joe was never at the meetings and the team's lawyer, Albert Austrian, had Joe sign an immunity waiver even though he was illiterate and allegedly got him to admit the fix after plying him with whiskey. The lawyer allegedly coached the witnesses which casts

further aspersions on his credibility.

The entire eight players were exonerated by the grand jury yet incoming baseball Commissioner Judge Landis expelled all players from baseball for life to restore the integrity of the game. Recently Bud Selig, Commissioner of Major League Baseball ordered a historical review of Jackson for re-consideration for the Hall of Fame. In 1999 Congress issued an edict (even though they had no authority) that Jackson should be re-considered for the Hall.

The grand jury cleared Shoeless Joe Jackson and his cronies. It is evident that he played an exemplary World Series (hitting and defensively even

throwing out a runner) and did not throw the games. Baseball Commissioner Landis is dead. The real details of the Black Sox Scandal will never be known. Books like *Eight Men Out*, took creative license with the historical facts inserting imaginary characters while the movie, *The Natural* depict Roy Hobbes as a mythical Jackson character even with a mystical bat. Jackson had "Black Betsy," a hickory forty-ounce, thirty-five inch bat.

Put Shoeless Joe Jackson in the Hall of Fame. He deserves it. As for Clemens and his Texas-sized ego from which he hails, the jury is still out. Statisticians have

debated without success whether his career longevity was enhanced by performance enhancing drugs. The truth is he was one of the best pitchers ever. Since he never tested positive for drugs leave him alone, Congress should end this farce and get out of the game of baseball and concentrate on issues for which the American people hired them. With all the talk of putting asterisks beside the names of alleged steroid users like Bonds and players that admitted it like Rafael Palmeiro and Mark McGuire, I suggest putting asterisks adjacent the names of Congressmen that shirk their duties and defy the will of the American people.

TRIALS

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length short in the Heritage Place Futurity at Remington Park in his most recent start.

That second-place effort is the sole blemish during his four-race career and he has been the overwhelming odds-on favorite in each of his starts.

"He's been up here for

about a month and is acclimated (to the altitude)," said Vargas. "He's been galloping and worked 330 yards in :17.04 and pulled up well. He doesn't get very excited and he's just really easy to take care of."

G. R. Carter Jr. and been aboard Mighty B Valiant in each of his starts and they start from the second post position in the eighth trial.

The second \$25,000 supplemental nominee to the Rainbow Futurity trials is

Louisiana-invader JLS Party Wagon. The PYC Paint Your Wagon-sired colt has the same connections owner JLS Speedhorse Ranch and trainer Darrel Soulieu as the champion JLS Mr Bigtime, who came from Louisiana to finish a close second in last summer's All American Futurity.

JLS Party Wagon, the eighth-ranked two-year-old, is perfect from two starts at Louisiana Downs

with a three-quarter length win in the Harrah's Entertainment Futurity as the 5-2 favorite on March 19 and he has been rested since that score.

Jacky Martin rode JLS Mr Bigtime last summer at Ruidoso Downs and he will be aboard JLS Party Wagon. They have the seventh post position in the 15th trial.

Debra Gotovac's Back In The Pack, trained by Bradley Bolen, posted a sec-

ond-place finish in the Ruidoso Futurity at 22-1 odds.

She broke in at the start and then made a promising rally to come up a neck short of Silver For Me at the end of the 350-yard contest.

Sired By Corona For Me, like Silver For Me, Back In the Pack won her maiden at first asking and qualified for the Oklahoma Futurity at Remington Park. She then came to Ruidoso

Downs and was a close second in her Ruidoso Futurity trial in her first local out.

Back In The Pack starts from the ninth post position in the 11th trial with regular rider Cody Wainscott aboard.

Trial races continue of Saturday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs when the top three-year-olds, expected to include Ruidoso Derby winner Llano Teller, race in the trials to the Grade 1 Rainbow Derby.

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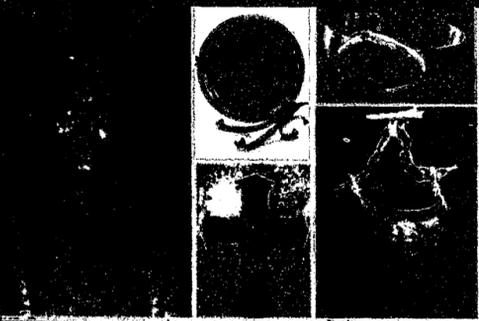


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Dear Mr. Vestal

What a great feature article in Vamonos on Michele Caskey! Thank you for that healthy, helpful information and, yes, indeed, laughter is the best medicine with no negative side effects!

Barbara Mader
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Julie

I've been on the go and did not want to read your story, "Reputation Rooster," until I could give it my full attention. You are truly a master wordsmith.

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Polly

Your photographs and articles are absolutely wonderful. I love the architecture in Carrizozo and am thrilled that you are documenting all this historic information. Whenever I am in Carrizozo I just drive around and admire the buildings. Thank you for sharing!

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Julie

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Fate and free will

Q: I've been taught that on the Jewish High Holy Day of Yom Kippur, our fate for the coming year is decided and sealed.

We read that it is determined who shall live and who shall die, who shall be ill and who shall be healthy. Because of this belief, I'm always conflicted when I say my daily prayers.

Although I understand prayers of gratitude and reflect upon all I have to be grateful for, why ask for God's help with everyday challenges if my fate has already been decided? Of

course, I ask anyway because I believe that God can change anything, but I still question the concept of fate. — L, Floral Park, NY

A: The seeming conflict between our free will and God's omniscience is an old and deep issue in theologies of all the major faiths. On the one hand, if we're not free to act in one way or the other, but rather predetermined to act in a way fated for us by God, then how can we be held morally accountable for what we're forced to do by fate?

If, on the other hand, we are totally free, then we must conclude that God is not all-knowing and all-powerful, which would violate our theological beliefs about God.

This theme even penetrated popular culture in the recent film "The Adjustment Bureau."

So how can we resolve this dilemma? The solution, I believe, is to embrace the idea of a limited God.

God knows and controls everything in nature where free will does not exist. The birds and the butterflies are not free to refuse to migrate; it's in their nature to be driven to certain behaviors.

We human beings, on the other hand, are given free will to act in accor-

dance with God's revealed will, or resist it to our spiritual and moral peril. This is the meaning of the teaching in Deuteronomy 30:19, "I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing: therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live."

God has freely chosen to limit his power so that we can use our free will to grow toward moral virtue by our own choices. So God knows everything that will happen in nature, but God does not know what we will choose to do next.

In fact, this is not a real limitation on God's power but rather a perfect and necessary gift from a perfect and necessary God that enables us to achieve our full humanity.

The Jewish prayer you mention is an old medieval interpretation that places too much emphasis on fate, but even that fatalistic prayer concludes with the important caveat and balance: "But repentance, prayer, and charity avert any evil decree (of fate)." So act as if nothing is determined, and pray that whatever God has in store for us in the year ahead is more of a probability than a decree.

Q: Different branches of the same named religion appear to view a certain action or inaction as a sin, while other branches do not or are ambivalent.

If I commit a sin in one religion and then my path of faith leads me to another branch of that religion or a different religion entirely without confessing my sin, is there still a sin "outstanding"?

Was there ever a sin? What if I end up back at the first religion?

This is probably a conservative vs. liberal issue, but I get upset when some-

one from another religion accuses me of a particular sin. I am a sinner and have enough on my plate without anyone's help. —N.

A: In my view, there are only two kinds of sins: theological sins and moral sins.

Theological sins are those that arise from wrong beliefs according to the teachings of each religion. Within Christianity, the refusal to accept Jesus as one's personal savior and the Messiah is a theological sin. It believes something that the religion does not believe.

Moral sins are not sins of belief. Moral sins are sins of action, such as murder or theft. Moral sins are also accessible to atheists and anyone who uses reason and not just revelation to determine the right moral course. (Of course, atheists would not label moral lassitude as sin, but rather a morally unjustified act.)

For this reason, moral failure links religions and religious people to people of every faith and no faith at all.

There are debates about what constitutes immoral behavior but those debates are accessible to all and the discussion helps clarify and hopefully resolve the great moral issues of our time. Theological sins remain particularistic and cannot be resolved because they're part of a unique religious understanding of the world and our response to our need for salvation.

This distinction has been helpful to me in setting the foundations for interfaith dialogue, as well as dialogue with those who don't use faith to find their place in the world.

Don't feel put upon or confused by the various beliefs concerning theological sin. A prayerful life will help you find your way to right beliefs about God.

I would urge you, however, to always try to do the right thing in your moral life.

Moral virtue is the link that binds all people of good will into the journey and effort to fix our broken world and help those who sleep in the dust.



RABBI MARC GELLMAN
THE GOD SQUAD

Prayers for a cure

On Sunday afternoon, my daughter called to tell me that my friend and fellow minister, Alvie Allison was in the hospital in a coma.

He has been battling multiple myeloma, a blood cancer that affects the bones, for about five years. Alvie had served the Tate Springs Baptist Church with me for twenty

years as Minister of Music. He was as a committed and talented Worship Leader as any one could find. Alvie is my friend and fellow worker in God's Kingdom. I watched his daughters and son grow up to be wonderful Christians.

As Alice and I entered the ICU unit of the Arlington Memorial Hospital, I was dreading

what I would see. Alvie had been a strong and vigorous man, an athlete, with a big heart and a love for people.

He lay there in a drug induced coma and made no response as I told him how much I loved him and appreciated him for his service and friendship through the years. There was a slight change in

his respiration, and I hope that he could hear me through the fog of his illness.

His wife, Linda; daughters, Adrienne and Stacia; and son, David, were there with their mates. The church folks have been there round the clock with the family, bringing food and other needs.

The doctors were not offering much hope

because the disease and the treatment had taken the toll on his once strong body.

I had never even heard of multiple myeloma until Alvie was diagnosed. Two years later, our fourth daughter's father-in-law, an Australian, was diagnosed with "mm". Two years ago, our seventh daughter, Jane Ellen, was also diagnosed with "mm".

Cancer is an insidious and diabolical disease. There are few families that are not impacted with the disease in some way.

My wife, Alice, is a colon cancer survivor. I have suffered from skin cancers over the last fifty years.

May God give the researchers and doctors wisdom and knowledge to find a cure.

And may we pray for their success and contribute to the American Cancer Society to provide funds for the defeat of the disease and deliverance of folks from its suffering.

Then we will have help for today and hope for tomorrow.



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Lutheran mariachi

Mariachi music will come to Ruidoso, courtesy of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church.

Mariachi San Pablo, an inter-generational music ministry based at Yselta Lutheran Mission Human Care in El Paso, will provide the two-hour concert on Saturday, Sept. 10, beginning at 2 p.m.

The free performance will be at the Ruidoso Senior Center. The group is believed to be the only Lutheran mariachi band in the world.

Their repertoire is made up of a variety of music including traditional hymns and contemporary Christian songs in both English and Spanish.

"If you want to be able to greet your Spanish-speaking neighbors in the language of their hearts, we invite you to join us in welcoming Mariachi San Pablo to Ruidoso," Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church officials said in an announcement. "Let's show our neighbors to the south that we are all God's children and join us and them in an afternoon of uniqueness. With the free admission to the concert, people are encouraged to donate to Yselta Lutheran Mission Human Care. The items

needed at the mission currently are: blankets, jackets, non-perishable food, backpacks, and toys. Cash donations for the mission will be accepted also."

Mariachi San Pablo will

also lead the Sunday, Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m. worship service at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran. The church is located at 1120 Hull Road.

—from reports



Betty Jewell Armstrong

Betty Jewell Armstrong, 80, of Ruidoso, N.M., was born on October 26, 1930 in Plainview, TX to Robert & Jewell Brooks and passed away July 6, 2011 in Albuquerque, NM.

She is preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Ernest Lee Brooks, her husband, Deward Armstrong, and a grandson, Brent Chumley. She is survived by her children Linda Autrey and husband Emmitt of Carrizozo, NM, Cynthia Chumley and her husband Butch of Joshua, TX, Terry Armstrong and his wife Georgia of Grants, NM, and Kent Armstrong and his wife Joyce of Lubbock, TX, her brother Bob Brooks and his wife Nell of Amarillo, TX, 1 cousin, Patsy York and husband Kyle of Spring Hill, TN, 13 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren, 2 sister-in-laws Mozelle Lilley of Dimmitt, TX and Jo Mason of Wildarado, TX.

There will be a graveside service and burial at the Hart Cemetery in Hart, TX on Monday, July 11, 2011 at 10:30 a.m.

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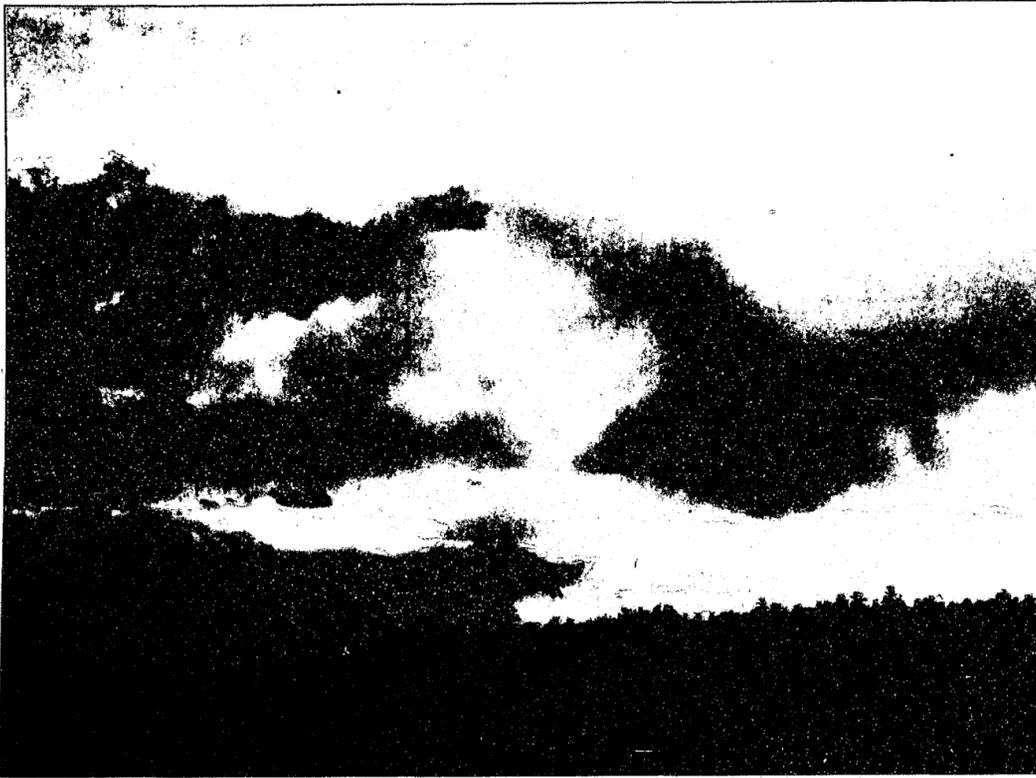
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Left, rain clouds tease Lincoln County with promises of rain, but often fail to deliver. Above, desert colors make a beautiful sunset at Nogal.

Though hot and dry at the moment, weather forecasts for Carrizozo and surrounding areas show an increased chance of rain at 30 percent to 40 percent by Wednesday, July 13, as well as temperatures in the mid-to-high 90s.

Journey of Hope to New Horizons

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On Wednesday, June 6, New Horizons Developmental Center received its annual swarm of cyclists.

Returning for another "friendship visit," the riders come from all corners of the country in support of Push America's Journey of Hope, a 4,000-mile trip from the West Coast to the East Coast.

Riders pledged to raise \$5,000 or more in order to support and increase awareness of people with disabilities, earning Push America an excess of \$550,000 for its charitable work.

"We look at people's abilities, not their disabilities," said Andres Gonzales of Florida International University, public relations and supporting crewmember.

His opinion seems to be

generally shared among the riders.

Throughout the lunchroom of New Horizons, many cyclists were letting their meals grow cold as they talked and laughed with residents.

"(Residents) look forward to the visit every year," said Melissa Zamorra, activity director for New Horizons. "There was one lady that ran and jumped in the (Push America) van yelling, 'They're here! They're here!'"

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience," Gonzales said. "Getting to know people from all across the country and interact with them really helps to reinforce the team's ideals."

All cyclists making the ride are united in their hope to spread awareness and compassion, but for many the ride itself is a personal achievement, as

well as a lesson.

Cory Carson from Michigan State University said that being told by peers he couldn't make the journey played a large role in his participation.

"After I started, I got more involved with Push America - especially the friendship visits," Carson said.

Describing a visit during a previous portion of the journey, he mused about bowling alongside a young boy with Down's syndrome.

"To see the smile on his face, it was just amazing," Carson said. "I didn't think you could get that from a simple thing like bowling."

The boisterous room certainly seemed to hold that same energy as a resident dashed from cyclist to cyclist with an impossibly large grin on her face.

"The mission of Push

America is to change the way people view disabilities," Carson said.

Having embarked on the journey, he said his resolve and belief in the message of Push America has never been greater.

"I'm working hard every day, but I feel like I'm on vacation," Carson said. I love being able to do this."

Coming from Socorro, the riders face another day of hot, arduous riding through the sun and hills of New Mexico when they leave Carrizozo on Thursday morning for Roswell.

"It's been tough. It's an uphill battle," said Jeffrey Brooks, recently graduated from Colorado State University.

"One of the things that keep us going is these friendship visits. We wake up and dedicate that day's ride to someone."

Beyond raising money



JAY CHAE/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Cyclists and residents of New Horizons stand together for photos.

and spirits for disabilities, the team strives to bring in outsiders and get them involved.

"I think what I'm most interested in is the feelings and spirit (the Journey of Hope) evokes in people. It's like starting a spark of philanthropic spirit," Brooks said. "The Journey of Hope's main goal is to spread a mes-

sage of understanding and empathy."

That spark flows both ways. In exchange for hosting the riders annually, New Horizons receives a need-based grant to benefit residents.

For this year they will receive a \$750 grant to start a snack bar run by residents to teach them money management.

Satan was a mule, or so he said

If you ask around a little amongst the rural set of folks in American, a good percentage of them will have a mule story to share. It seems that particular beast of burden has influenced lives throughout the ages.

Solomon Cordova was a classic cowboy, now deceased, but his legend lives on in his sons, grandsons and great-grandsons. And so do his stories.

Many decades ago, Sol and some other cowboys were riding home after dark from a branding.

Somewhere along the

way, the crew had managed to lubricate their day's adventures with a little whiskey.

In those days, superstition was more the norm than not. The night sky was lit with a full moon, so finding their way home in the dark was doable, but it also gave license to seeing things that may or may not actually be there. Also par with the era, they were all packing pistols.

The cowboys were riding along telling tall tales embellished by the accents of alcohol, when out of the black of night came a woe-filled wail that stopped them

in their tracks.

Ol' Sol looked toward what he thought to be the devil himself, horns and glowing eyes included, as it came out of the shadows

headed directly toward the cowboys.

Backlit by the soft glow of the moon, the form drew threateningly closer as Sol pulled his pistol and fired a shot.

The bullet hit the devil right between his fiery eyes and he was silenced



JULIE CARTER

Cougirl Sass
Er' Savvy

and still.

The cowboys, not knowing for sure what really happened, but not in a state of mind to process it, rode on until they hit home.

About a week later, they learned that a local fellow had reported that the new mule he'd bought and just turned out to pasture was found dead, shot in the head.

Somehow, a full moon and bellyful of rotgut hooch turned a braying mule into Satan.

Mule or burro racing, while not actually the sport of kings, has been a popular competition for as long as anyone can recall.

One year, a farmer along the Rio Grande River decided to enter the

annual mule race that ran 25 miles along the river route. To get his mule in shape, every day for a month he'd have his wife haul him to the starting point and he'd ride the mule home. Home was seven miles short of the fairgrounds, which was the official destination for the race.

Come race day, the farmer and his mule were delivering a serious butt kicking to the competition. That is, until they got to the gate leading into the home place. The mule turned in and had no intention going one step further. They never made it to the finish line at the fairgrounds.

Many years ago, a rancher/dairyman south of Marfa, Texas used a sweet little burro to carry glass bottles of milk seven miles across the mountain to Shafter, Texas, where he delivered it to residents there.

One day the man fell ill and was unable to make the trip himself, so he simply sent the burro by herself. She went all the way, stopped at every house, and returned home. This true story, shared by the family, included the fact that not one bottle of milk was broken and the little burro even brought home the empties.

I'm always a little cautious about asking for burro, donkey or as most people will say, "jackass" stories. I always try to clarify that I'm speaking of the four-legged variety.

However, without fail, someone will have their mind set on a particular annoying version of a "jackass," but to qualify for the narrative, will add, "Well, then, think of it as him and Earl holding hands. There you go. Four legs."

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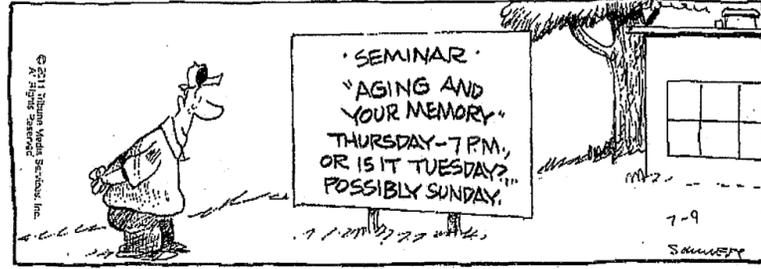
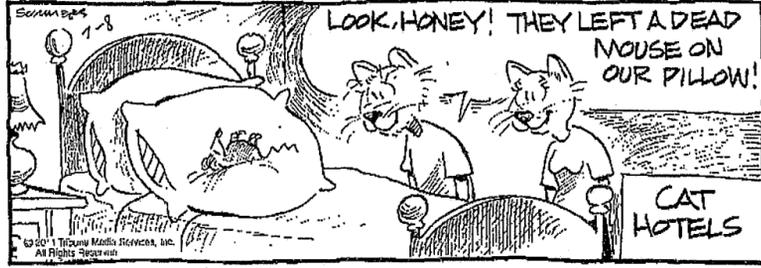
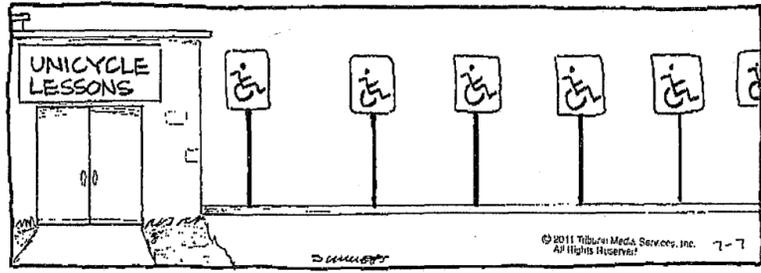
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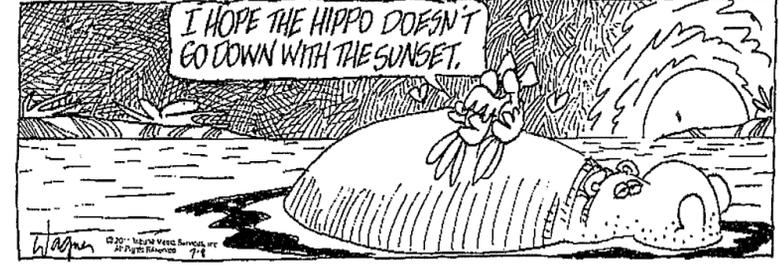
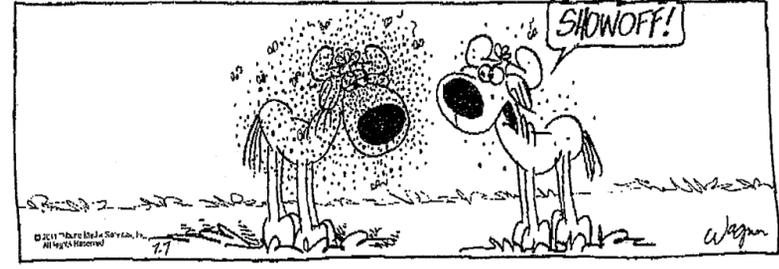
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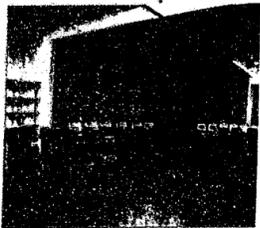
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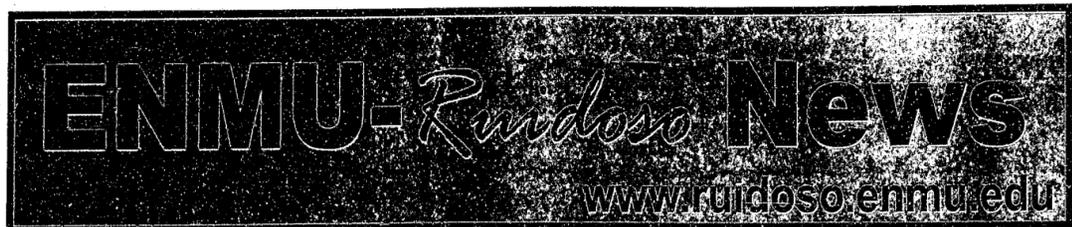
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White Mountain Annex (WMA) Open House

ENMU-Ruidoso and the New Mexico Workforce Connection will host an open house at the newly renovated White Mountain Intermediate School on Thursday, July 14 from 5:00 to 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served, and the event is free and open to the public.

The building was acquired to handle the overflow from the college and permanently will house the offices of the the New Mexico Department of Labor, the New Mexico Department of Workforce Solutions, WIA, Region IX, the Lincoln County Literacy Council, and the South-Central Mountain Adult Basic Education Program. "The move allowed us the opportunity to expand our services," said John Hemphill, Director of Workforce



Solutions. "We are able to accommodate more students, and we have access to more resources, such as computers."

The New Mexico Workforce Connection originally was brought to Ruidoso in 1998 by Dr. Jim Miller, the then-president of Ruidoso Off-Campus Instructional Center. Today, the Workforce Connection boasts a one-stop service where individuals can find all the services necessary to enter the workforce, including GED classes. Currently, three to four hundred students take advantage of the free GED preparation classes each year.

In addition to career development services, ENMU-Ruidoso utilizes several rooms at WMA. Certified Nursing Assistant, art classes, and community events are currently being held in the building. "We are very excited to have spaces that will accommodate up to one hundred people," said Coda Omness, Director of Public Relations and Marketing. "We've wanted to invite speakers and to present programs for the community, but we lacked an area to hold more than thirty people.

Now we can go forward with plans to offer a wide range of activities for every age group. The first such event will be the NM Filmmakers Showcase."

For more information on the open house or to arrange a tour of the facility, please call 257-3012.



Health and Wellness Fair Comes to ENMU Campus

On Friday, July 29 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, ENMU-Ruidoso campus will be transformed into a center for health and wellness as several local speakers will discuss traditional and non-traditional health resources available in the area. James Martin of the Heritage Program, representatives from Presbyterian, and Barbara Mader of the High Mesa Healing Center will answer questions on senior lifestyles and various health modalities.

The Health and Wellness Fair is part of the Mountain Wellness Experience. Contact Georgia Underwood at 937-0564 for more information.

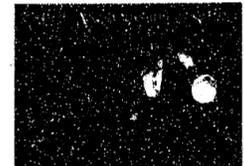
"If we don't know it already, chances are we aren't interested in learning it."

When the mayor of a northern New Mexico town mutters these words to a Vista volunteer in the movie "Milagro Beanfield War," audiences typically chuckle and nod knowingly. Unfortunately, this stereotype of a small, close-minded, rural community is one that is difficult to eradicate.

"The overarching mission of ENMU-Ruidoso is to enhance the lives of our students and the communities we serve, now and into the future."

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NM Filmmakers Showcase on July 8 at WMA

The winning films of this year's New Mexico Filmmakers Showcase will be shown Friday evening beginning at 6:00 pm. Short films in seven categories including "Best Animation," "Best Drama," "Best Comedy," "Best Horror/Sci Fi," "Best Music Video," "Best Documentary," and "Best Wild Card" will be shown back-to-back in the former library of the White Mountain Annex. Trish Lopez, NM Filmmakers Program Director, and Brent Morris, director of the "Best Documentary" film, "Flamenco School," will be on hand to answer questions.

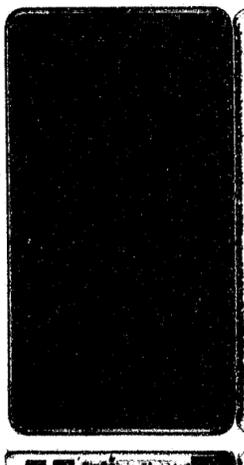
Bids for items in a silent auction to benefit Film Lincoln County may be placed beginning at 4:00 pm.

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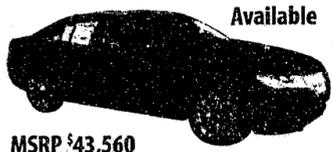
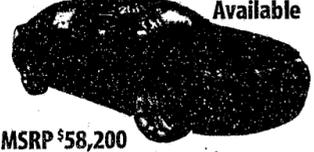
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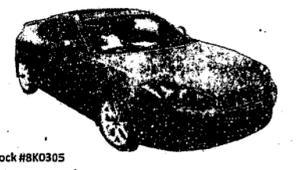
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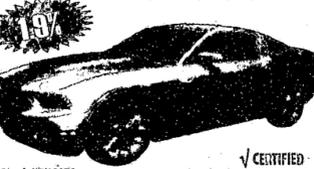
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