

Show Low News



"Named by the Turn of a Card"

Volume 02, Issue 2 Autumn 2002/Winter 2003

Plans for new library move forward

On June 4, 2002, the City Council voted unanimously to purchase the old Show Low Junior High North Campus (formerly the intermediate school) located on East McNeil. The property, on six-and-a-half acres, includes three red-brick building wings, a cafeteria, a gymnasium, recreational fields and parking areas. The gross building area totals almost 42,500 square feet. All buildings have been determined to be structurally sound.

Immediate plans for the property include remodeling Wing C, approximately 8,800 square feet. It will be the new home of the Show Low Public Library and the Gates Computer Lab. The new library will be over twice the size of the existing facility on North Sixth Street. Long-term plans for the property are to convert it into a City complex. Also, recreational activities could be held there and the gymnasium used as a youth center.

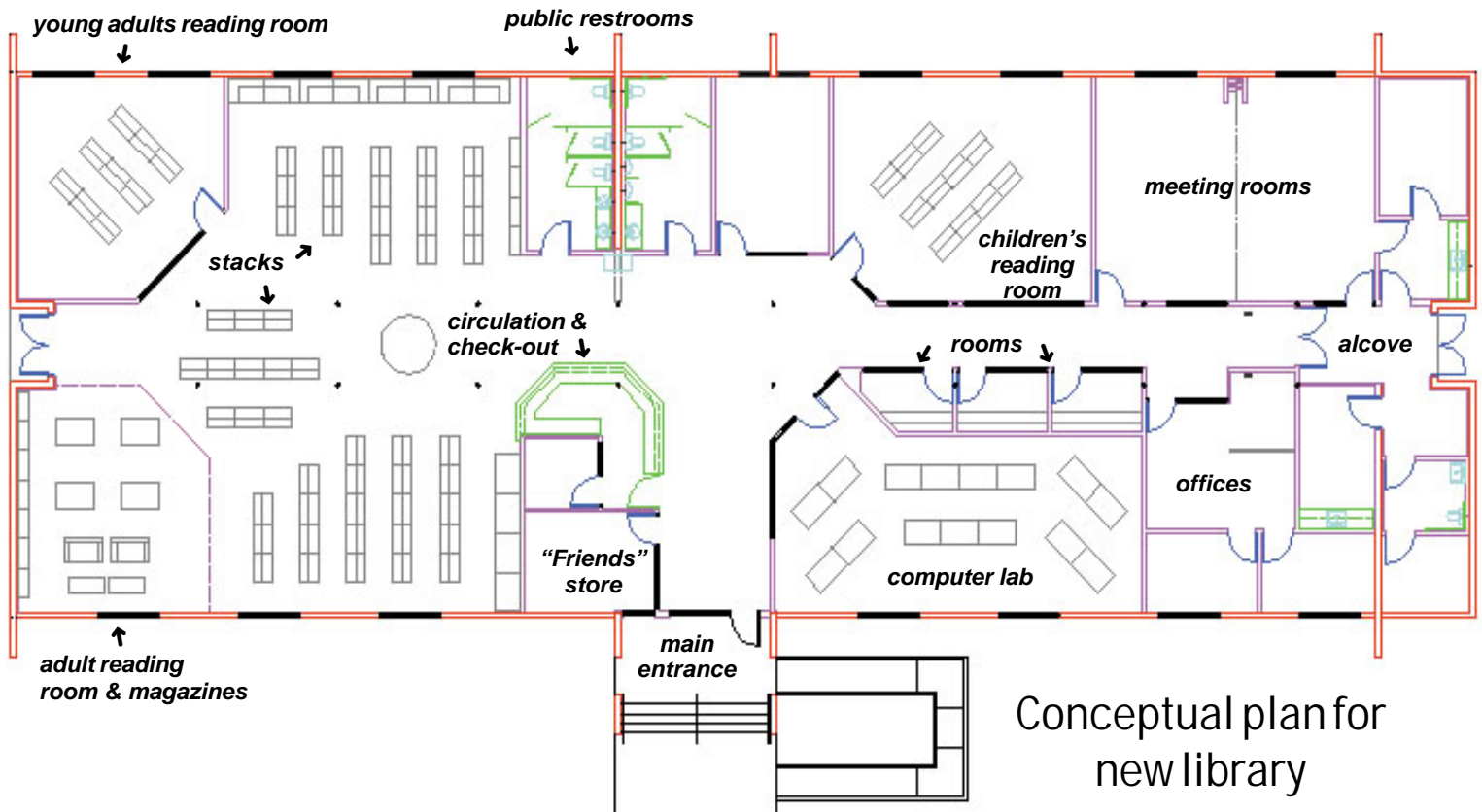
The sales agreement is nearly finalized. There is money available in different funds so the City will not incur any debt. Funding will cover the purchase price, developing a City facilities master plan, remodeling plans for a new library and necessary

site work. The City has \$1.3 million available for this project. Almost \$500,000 will come from the library replacement fund, \$100,000 is available in the contingency fund, about \$200,000 will come from the sale of the current library and another \$520,000 will be drawn from Capital Improvements Plan funds.

City staff have begun working with the City Engineer on hiring firms to produce both a campus master plan and a library plan. Gauging from the many calls by interested architects with extensive library design experience, the City will have an excellent remodeling plan. The hope is to have the campus master plan in place by the time work begins on specific details for the library.

Another important project is developing a new library strategic plan. A planning committee, comprised of library staff and community members, will be formed. It will help identify future library needs within the Show Low community. A building plan that reflects these priorities can make the library much more effective in achieving them.

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Show Low Stats

Incorporated 1953

Population:

- 8,085 (annual estimate)
- 15,000 (seasonal)

Land area 28 square miles

Miles of streets 90

Climate:

- Average minimum temperature ... 34.9° F
- Average maximum temperature 65.3° F
- Annual precipitation 20.7 inches

Number of household units 4,337

Median age 36.6 years

Average home listing price ... \$166,000 (est.)
(January 2002 MLS)

Median household income \$34,667 (est.)

Schools:

- 1 community college
- 1 high school (grades 9-12)
- 1 junior high (grades 7-8)
- 1 intermediate (grades 4-6)
- 1 primary (grades K-3)

College graduates 25%

City park acreage:

- 93 acres total, 53 acres developed

Municipal tennis courts 2

Golf courses 2 public
(5 others within 20-mile radius)

Museums 1

Shopping centers 3

Hospital beds 61

Motels 12 with 600+ rooms

R.V. spaces 1,200

Conference facilities, outdoor

amphitheaters 4

Office complexes 20

Industrial parks 3

Major industries:

- Tourism
- Recreation
- Manufacturing
- Commerce
- Retailing

Fire stations 2

Police stations 1

City employees 148 FTEs

Airport:

Runways 2 (7,200 ft. longest)

Media:

Radio stations 6

Newspapers 2

Television stations 2

Sources:

- 2000 Census, City of Show Low
- CACI Marketing Systems' demographic study, October 1999
- AZ Department of Economic Security, 2001
- White Mountain Association of Realtors, January 2002

Mayor's Message

Although you may be tired of hearing about the Rodeo-Chediski Fire, I saw this newsletter as an opportunity to express some of my thoughts to our citizens. Thanks to the expertise and support of trained professionals, as well as divine intervention, we were able to survive the fire relatively unscathed.

I want to personally compliment everyone on the orderly and safe manner in which Show Low was evacuated. There were no accidents during the evacuation process, a



remarkable feat considering how frightened and anxious most of us were at the time.

Many of us sought safe haven at the homes of family and friends. Thousands more were taken in literally by strangers, mainly in communities to the north and east of us. I've heard countless stories of people who were befriended and treated like family by people they had never met before. These are beautiful examples of how we in the White Mountains come together as members of one larger community, especially during a crisis. We cannot thank our neighbors enough for the kindnesses they showed all of us.

The Show Low City Council and staff were advised that 2002 would be the worst fire season since records were kept. We alerted both residents and visitors of the fire danger. Sadly, the inevitable happened in a devastating way.

Since the fire, we have spent hundreds of hours learning even more about the conditions that led to the fire and taking steps to protect our community from another catastrophic event. We all recognize there's a tremendous problem with dying and dead trees throughout the area. This is a widespread problem caused by drought and pine bark beetles. Unfortunately, it is a problem that is not going to go away soon.

The City has begun removing some of these dead trees on property owned or controlled by the City. We are also thinning other areas, most visibly in Show Low City Park. However, much more work needs to be done.

I am asking citizens to learn ways to protect our community from future wildfires and understand the severe danger that faces our beautiful trees from infestation and drought. We acknowledge that everything can't be done in one season. Nevertheless, it is critical that all of us begin steps now to create defensible landscapes. The Rodeo-Chediski Fire showed us just how dangerous a wildfire can be. There are still areas in our community that have the potential to be severely damaged should one strike again. Let's work together to protect Show Low.

Sincerely,

Gene Kelley, Mayor

Show Low City Council

Gene Kelley, Mayor

Bob Delzer, Vice Mayor

Virginia Evans

Rick Fernau

Kenneth E. King

Anne Staffnik

Bob Williams

Show Low News is produced by the City of Show Low. Direct comments to the City Clerk's office at 532-4060. For general information, call 532-4000.

Free excess trash schedule

Free excess trash pickup service will be available during the following weeks:

- **December 30, 2002 – January 4, 2003, excluding New Year's Day**
- **March 24 – 28, 2003**
- **June 2 – 6, 2003**
- **September 8 – 12, 2003**

In addition, Waste Management will pick up bulky items for \$20 per item on a resident's regular pickup day. Make an appointment directly with Waste Management (call 368-5472). Questions? Contact City Hall at 532-4000.

Council members represent City on a variety of organizations

Members of the Show Low City Council serve the City in a number of ways. Their primary responsibility is to set policies that guide the City's direction. They consider citizens' needs and concerns, making decisions based on what they think is best for the majority of Show Low's citizens.

In addition, they represent the City locally, at the state level and sometimes even at the federal level. Their participation on various organizations and committees ensures that Show Low's voice and position are heard.

Mayor Gene Kelley, a seven-year veteran of the Council, is the City's main ambassador. Mayor Kelley played an active and vocal role during the Rodeo-Chediski Fire. He kept citizens informed before and during the evacuation. From comments received by the City, his presence lent a reassuring face to the entire crisis. His literal "trial by fire" came just two weeks after being named mayor. He represents the City at many local and state events. He also serves on the Northern Arizona Council of Governments (NACOG), an organization comprised of government entities throughout northern Arizona. NACOG has delegates from Apache, Coconino, Navajo and Yavapai counties.

Vice Mayor Bob Delzer has served on the Council for the past ten years. He stands in for the mayor in his absence. He represents the City as a board member of the Little Colorado RC&D (River Plateau Resources, Conservation and Development Area). He is active in Show Low Main Street, an organization committed to revitalizing Show Low's downtown area. He also serves on the Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) Committee, comprised of City staff and two Council members. This committee reviews and prioritizes all CIP projects for the City, which includes any project valued at over \$10,000.

Councilman Kenneth E. King has been a Council member for the past 14 years. He has always been interested in provid-

ing healthy alternatives for our youth, evidenced by his service with the Teen Advocacy Group (TAG). TAG has been working on creating a youth center in Show Low. He also serves on the Transit Advisory Council, an organization that steers the region's rural bus system, the Four Seasons Connection.

Councilman Bob Williams joined the Council in June 2000. He also served two years (1996-98) when Bill Stinson resigned. He has been an active member of the White Mountain Regional Development Corporation (WMRDC). WMRDC assists with economic development and tourism

Show Low Chamber of Commerce meetings. She is also a member of the 50th Anniversary Celebration Committee. This committee, formed earlier this year, is formulating plans to celebrate Show Low's 50th anniversary of incorporation. (See related article on page 4.)

Councilman Rick Fernau has served on the Council since May 2002. He, along with Councilman Williams, is a member of the White Mountain Regional Development Corporation. He is also the City's representative on the White Mountain Regional Transportation Committee. The committee is comprised of government representa-



Show Low City Council: (standing left to right) Vice Mayor Bob Delzer, Rick Fernau, Ken King, Bob Williams, (seated left to right) Anne Staffnik, Mayor Gene Kelley, Virginia Evans.

opportunities for the White Mountain area. Councilman Williams is Show Low's delegate to the League of Arizona Cities and Towns' Resolutions Committee. This year's committee had approximately 57 members, promoting the interests of 87 of Arizona's incorporated municipalities.

Councilwoman Virginia Evans was elected in June 2002. She is the City's voice for the Meals on Wheels program. In addition, she represents the Council at

atives that look at transportation needs throughout the region.

Councilwoman Anne Staffnik joined the Council in June 2002. She serves with Vice Mayor Delzer on the Capital Improvements Plan Committee.

These dedicated individuals serve as volunteers on these organizations. Along with their duties as Council members, they make certain Show Low's opinion is well represented throughout the area.

Where do my sales tax dollars go?

The Show Low City Council adopted the final budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2003 in August 2002. This is a process performed annually by the Council and staff. The major goals of the 2002-03 budget are twofold: 1) to ensure public confidence in the City's fiscal responsibility and 2) to maintain all City infrastructure and services at the highest levels.

The budgeting approach was changed this year to help citizens better understand how their tax dollars are being spent. It is known as a "programmatic" budget. For example, instead of estimating how many dollars will be spent on vehicle repairs, the Public Works department had to break down vehicle usage by programs. Vehicle maintenance was no longer considered as one expense or line item. Usage was split into programs, including pavement management, traffic engineering, surface work, non-surface work, grounds maintenance, turf maintenance, cemetery maintenance, general maintenance, infrastructure inspection, snow removal, stormwater management, wastewater collection, wastewater pumping, wastewater collection inflow and infiltration, water distribution, water production, water distribution meter reading and water distribution backflow.

The City's accounting staff will track each program's expenses and progress using cost accounting practices and performance measurements. This tracking will allow everyone access to fiscal information regarding City-sponsored programs and projects. Performance measures are a tool that illustrates work performed or results achieved. These measures determine the efficiency and effectiveness of City services. They also will verify whether

desired results are being achieved or customers' expectations have been met. A program may be adjusted, increased or eliminated after the Council and staff analyze the tracking data. If a program no longer meets its goals, adjusting the level of service will require public input and a Council decision.

Because of the uncertain economic conditions facing the entire nation, revenue projections were extremely conservative. Staff considered low sales tax growth and losses in state-shared revenues. The estimated resources available for funding services and projects have increased by less than 2-1/2 percent. However, due to an increased demand for services, inflation and growth, funding once again will need to be reduced.

There is very little leeway in allocating resources from one year to the next. Without identifying additional revenue sources, most increases are reduced to a small percentage of the budget. The programmatic budget approach is the first step toward greater accountability. All programs are accessible for inspection and comment by the public and Council members.

City staff have worked hard to develop an easier to understand budget approach. Using the programmatic method, the budget defines what's important to the community. Cost accounting provides a means to track sound financial management of a program. And, performance measures guarantee accountability and continuous improvement of each program.

If you would like to review a copy of the final 2002-03 budget or have any questions, contact Larry Ploughe, Budget Manager, at 532-4024.

City plans 50th anniversary celebration

The City of Show Low is celebrating its 50th year of incorporation on May 4, 2003. To honor this momentous event, a committee of family representatives, business people and City employees are planning a series of celebratory events. Because May 4, 2003 is a Sunday, activities will be held on Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3.

The committee has been meeting since April 2002. A commemorative logo has been designed and will be used on a variety of promotional items. Special banners placed along the Deuce of Clubs and White Mountain Road will proclaim our City's celebration.

Plans for Friday include burying a time capsule, to be opened in 50 years, and a family-based talent show in the evening followed by a street dance for kids, teens and adults, featuring music from the 1950s to today. Saturday's events include a morning parade; a community-wide barbecue at City Park (free for everyone), with kids' games, softball games at the Little League field and musical entertainment; and a formal evening program, featuring skits, music and recognizing past and current Council members.

Share your old photographs of Show Low dating back to 1953.



Remember the Past - Look to the Future

Remember bobby socks and poodle skirts? Like Halloween or a costume party, everyone is encouraged to dress in 1950s-style clothing. We'll enjoy a "blast from the past" throughout the week prior to the weekend events.

Do you have old photographs of Show Low dating back to 1953 you'd like to share? We'll be scanning selected photographs for display before and during our 50th anniversary. Anyone wanting to submit photographs is asked to contact the City Clerk's office at 532-4060 or the Show Low Historical Society at 532-7115.

Are you ready to celebrate in a big way? Join us for our 50th birthday!

Caring for our community forest

Addressing the problem and seeking solutions

Concerned about your trees? We can't say it often enough. The problem with our community forest is too many trees and not enough water.

We all recognize the problem. The trees are stressed because they're dying of thirst. Too many trees too close together compete for moisture, space, sunlight and other nutrients.

Normally a healthy tree can fight off bugs and disease. But, like humans, they can weaken and become susceptible to a host of illnesses. The bark beetles know it, too. They have always lived among the trees but mass infestation was infrequent when the forest was healthy.

We see the evidence everywhere. There are stands of dead and dying ponderosa and piñon pines across the White Mountains. Many are on public lands but private property owners, too, are facing the same depressing scenarios.

After reviewing weather pattern data, climatologists believe we're facing a long and severe drought—anywhere from 50 to 200 years. The drought is interspersed with some moisture but far below what's needed to sustain the trees.

What it means is that trees will continue to die, either from drought or beetle infestation. Obviously, we can't change the weather or the topography. But we can do something about the trees.

A three-pronged attack is the only way to ensure we selectively save as many pines as possible. First, bark beetle-infested trees must be targeted and removed. Second, stands of trees need to be thinned. And, third, deep watering can help save the remaining healthy trees.

Bark Beetles

Bark beetles, also known as Ips or engraver beetles, usually attack severely weakened or damaged mature or overmature trees. Prime candidates are trees damaged by drought, lightning, harsh weather or those recently cut.

In contrast, vigorously growing trees have active resin systems that deter beetle colonization. When the beetle bores into a healthy tree, resin oozes through the wound, preventing the beetle's entry. However, when beetle populations are very high, even healthy trees may succumb if they are attacked en masse.

Beetle activity is highest during the warm summer months. As winter sets in, the beetles become dormant, living under the bark near the base of the tree.

You can't just walk up to a tree and see evidence of infestation. The beetles are rarely seen because they bore into the inner bark to mate and lay their eggs.

The most visible sign of beetle infestation is the presence of yellow needles throughout a tree. The yellowing begins in the crown and continues downward to the lower branches. Soft pink to reddish quarter-inch masses of resin (known as pitch tubes) can be found on the branches and trunk. Also present is reddish boring dust (similar to sawdust) in bark cracks and crevices and at the base of the tree. If the affected bark is removed, tunnels or galleries free of boring dust can be seen on the inside of the bark.

Unfortunately, trees that are heavily infested cannot be saved. They must be removed, burned, buried or completely covered to protect surrounding trees from attack by emerging beetles.

If you keep the wood, stack it in the sun and cover with clear (not black or opaque) plastic. The piles should be no larger than 4x4x4 feet. The edges of the plastic should be buried in the ground, completely around the stack. This creates a greenhouse effect that kills the beetles and sanitizes the wood. To be most effective, this process is typically done in the spring. Keep it covered for at least four to six weeks of continuous sunny weather.

Green firewood, too, should be checked for beetles. Beetles emerging from infested firewood account for many tree losses near homes. Stack and cover firewood collected or purchased during the summer, using the process described in the previous paragraph.

Thinning

We love living among the beautiful trees. However, not caring for our trees can lead to their destruction. Remember, if there's too much competition for nutrients, all the trees will suffer. Thinning results in a healthier environment and allows trees to grow to their fullest potential.

Thin out excess trees, leaving 30 to 50 trees per acre. Start with areas closest to any infested trees. Do not change the



grade around the trees or cut trenches through the root zone. Ponderosa pines have shallow root zones (30 to 40 inches under the surface) but they extend out as far as the height of the tree.

Deep Watering

A 50-foot tall ponderosa pine needs up to 75,000 gallons of water a year to thrive, about 16 inches of moisture annually. During periods of drought, deep watering once every three months will supplement what little precipitation has fallen. Use a soaker hose. Encircle the tree to a radius equal to the widest spread of limbs. Allow the water to drip overnight, if possible. Four inches of water on the ground hydrates 28 to 36 inches of soil, which will help the root zone.

A Final Thought

Not taking any action leaves the process to nature. A bark beetle will not bypass a tree because it's beautiful or mature. Weather and beetles are indiscriminate in choosing their victims. So let's not leave the care of our trees to chance.

For more information on tree health and care, contact Jan Mathis, Community Forester, at 532-6139 or Steve Campbell, Navajo County Cooperative Extension Director, at (928) 524-6271.

City of Show Low development update

Master-planned Developments

☆ **Bison Ridge:** This Western-themed, master-planned community is a mixed-use residential and commercial development located on 29 acres. Phase I will include 50 residential lots and a parcel with resort-type cabins.

☆ **Montana Verde:** This mixed residential and commercial development rests on 300 acres. The developers also own Show Low Country Club golf course and have plans for a new collector road linking Old Linden Road and Clark Road (SR260).

☆ **Sierra Pines:** This phased, 360-acre development includes Units I through X. Units I through VII received City Council approval, with building permits being issued for Units I through VI.

☆ **Torreon:** Encompassing approximately 1,400 acres, development of this master-planned community continues. To date, six subdivisions have been accepted (Homestead; Rendezvous

Units I, II and III; Mountain Houses and Cardinal Landing). The City Council has approved final plats for three more (Trailhead at Torreon, Homestead Unit II and The Lodges at Torreon). The clubhouse and pro shop overlook the beautiful course.

☆ **White Mountain Meadows:** Located on both sides of Penrod Road, this 248-acre, 677-lot Planned Unit Development will include a mix of residential and commercial lots.

Subdivisions

☆ **Above the Pines:** Unit I, located south of Sierra Pines, contains 14 lots. Each lot averages 1.05 acres.

☆ **Baroner Estates:** This three-lot subdivision is located on the southeast corner of South Central Avenue and East Whipple.

Subdivisions (continued):

☆ **Central Park Estates** (formerly Show Low Vista Community): Phase I contains 24 lots, with a minimum size of 10,000 square feet. Phase II, containing 14 lots, is also ready for development.

☆ **Evergreen Estates:** This proposed subdivision of approximately 41, quarter-acre lots rests on 16 acres north of Navapache Regional Medical Center.

☆ **Fullhouse Estates:** This subdivision on West Old Linden Road consists of 43 single-family residential lots on 10 acres. Lot sizes range from 0.16 acre to 0.38 acre, with an average size of 0.19 acre.

☆ **Hacienda Pines:** Phase I of this gated manufactured home development contains 68 lots. Units II, III and IV have received preliminary plat approval. When completed, the entire development will consist of 215 lots located on 80 acres.

☆ **Hunters Run:** Building permits are being issued for this 62-lot conventional home subdivision (west of the Elks Lodge, adjacent to East Whipple), with 7,000-square-foot lots on 15+ acres.

☆ **Needles Creek:** This 57-lot, 26-acre subdivision is located adjacent to Old Linden Road. Minimum lot size is 10,000 square feet. Building permits are being issued.

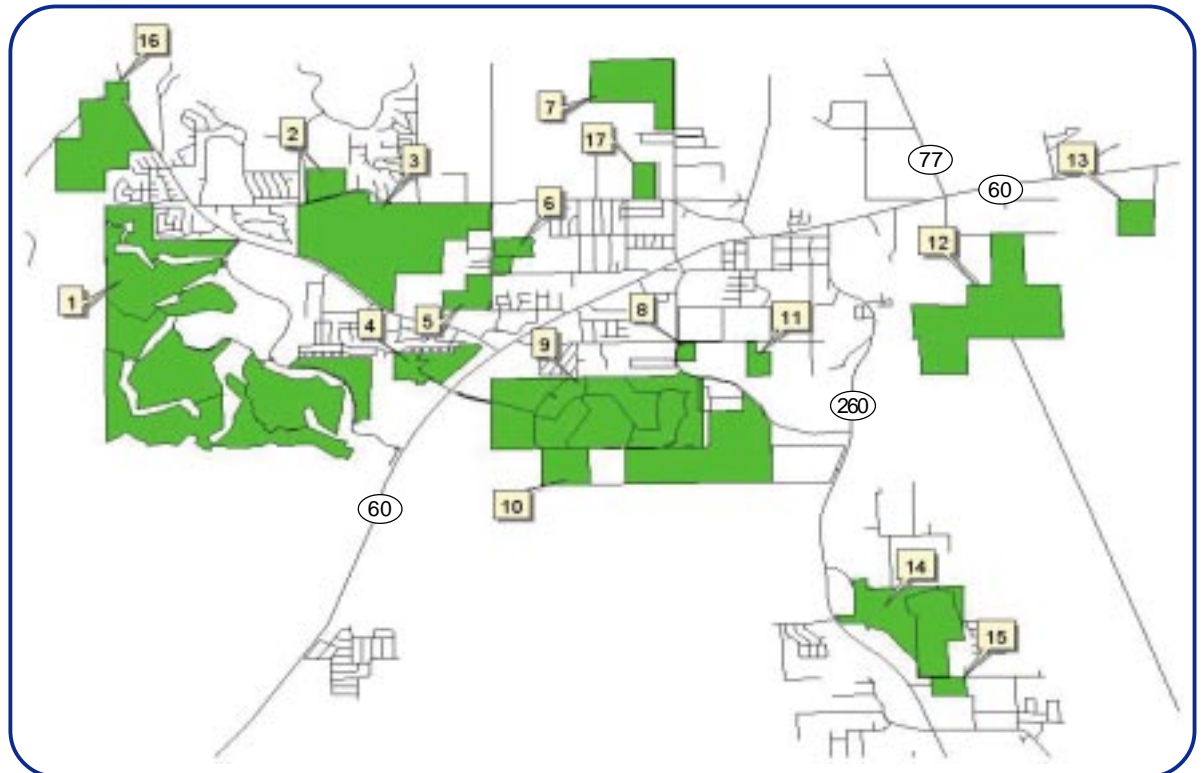
☆ **Park Place:** Building permits are being issued for Phases I, II and III. Phase III contains 35 lots with an average lot size of 9,500 square feet.

☆ **Pineridge Park:** Home construction continues in Phase I, consisting of 35 lots.

☆ **White Mountain Vacation Village:** Construction continues on this 100-acre RV subdivision with recreational facilities. Phases I and II include over 400 RV lots, and permits are being issued in Unit II, Phase I. Phase III, called Mountain Lodges, will have 62 townhouse units.

Key to subdivision map:

- 1 Torreon
- 2 Needles Creek
- 3 Montana Verde
- 4 Hacienda Pines
- 5 Park Place
- 6 Pineridge Park
- 7 Central Park Estates
- 8 Baroner Estates
- 9 Sierra Pines
- 10 Above the Pines
- 11 Hunters Run
- 12 White Mountain Meadows
- 13 Thunder Industrial Park
- 14 White Mtn. Vacation Village
- 15 Evergreen Estates
- 16 Bison Ridge
- 17 Fullhouse Estates



Development update...continued from page 6

Commercial

- ★ **Arrowhead Mobile Health Care:** This ambulance service relocated to 120 South 11 Street, where the property was converted into office space and ambulance crew quarters.
- ★ **C&R Variety Store:** This retailer sells new and used goods at 1150 East Deuce of Clubs.
- ★ **Coffee Mania:** This coffee emporium offers specialty coffees and other beverages, located in the Thunderbird Motel on the Deuce of Clubs.
- ★ **Davis Building:** Remodeling and a facelift of this building located on the Deuce of Clubs was completed.
- ★ **Day & Sons:** Construction continues on a concrete batch plant on US60 across the National Guard Armory.
- ★ **Double D Furniture Gallery:** This furniture showcase gallery recently relocated into the 38,000-square-foot building that formerly housed Safeway at the corner of the Deuce of Clubs and Central Avenue. Fully remodeled, it opened in October 2002 and features six major sections (bedrooms, kids' bedrooms, mattresses, recliners, dining rooms and sofas and loveseats).
- ★ **Horne Auto:** Construction is completed on exterior building improvements and a three-bay car wash in this auto dealership across from Kmart on the Deuce of Clubs.
- ★ **Jack in the Box:** Remodeling of this fast-food restaurant on White Mountain Road was completed.
- ★ **Kentucky Fried Chicken:** Facade treatments were completed on this building on White Mountain Road.
- ★ **Meals on Wheels Facility/Senior Center:** The City of Show Low and Rural America Assisted Living Facilities, Inc. are developing an approximately 4,800-square-foot facility at 301 West McNeil (behind Calvary Baptist Church) for use by the Meals on Wheels program and Show Low seniors. The facility will include a commercial kitchen, dining area and multipurpose rooms.
- ★ **Mountain Living Homes:** This manufactured home sales business opened at the corner of the Deuce of Clubs and Penrod Road.
- ★ **The Office Market:** This store sells new and used office furniture at 861 East Cooley.
- ★ **Rick's Cellular & Car Audio:** Construction continues on a new facility located directly behind the existing store.
- ★ **Verizon Wireless:** This cellular phone company relocated to a building on White Mountain Road across Amerigas that used to house Lowery Door and Glass.
- ★ **Winchester Theaters:** This theater complex is undergoing an expansion from two screens to five and will feature stadium-style seating and digital "surround sound."

(Editor's note: The City of Show Low apologizes to any business that was not mentioned or inadvertently not included. Please inform the Planning and Zoning Department at 532-4040 of changes or corrections.)

Museum plans fire exhibit

A permanent Rodeo-Chediski Fire exhibit is being developed for the Show Low Historical Society Museum, located at 541 East Deuce of Clubs. The Lakeside Ranger District and the City of Show Low have donated maps and photographs of the fire. Volunteer Sue Sisson has acquired many artifacts for this display.

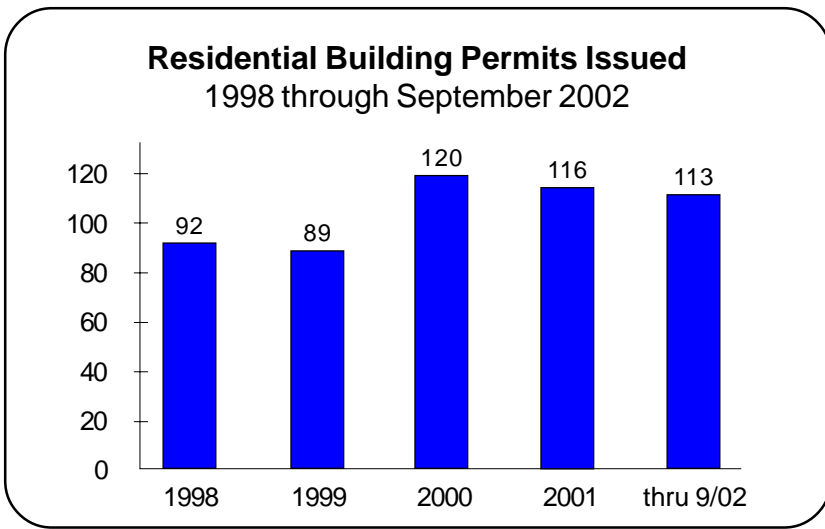
Do you have unique photographs of the fire? The originals can be scanned and then returned to the owner. How about items melted by the fire, such as plates, glassware and silverware? Anything that can fit in a shoebox will be considered. Call the museum at 532-7115 if you have something of interest you'd like to share.

The permanent exhibit will not be completed and ready for viewing until next April. However, a skeleton exhibit is available now for viewing by the public. The museum closed for the winter season in mid-October but it is open by appointment. It will reopen in April 2003 to its regular schedule, Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Building activity increasing

The number of residential building permits issued by the City is on track to increase over last year, a strong indication that Show Low continues to grow. The chart below illustrates the number of residential permits issued from 1998 through September 2002. Although 2002 is not yet completed, the number of residential permits issued through September nearly matches the total for last year.

In addition, year-to-date permit valuations of both residential and commercial permits total \$22.5 million. Total valuations for 2001 came to almost \$21.8 million. Clearly, building activity is increasing.



Library plans...continued from front cover

After the library design plans are completed, construction will commence shortly thereafter. The wing for the library will be vacated for remodeling and the entire structure gutted. The cafeteria and some classrooms will still be used by the students until the school completes remodeling its facilities.

The current goal for moving into the new library is Spring 2004. There is a possibility that full implementation of the design will take shape within a year or two following the move, based on available funding.

Donations to the Show Low Library Building Fund are gratefully accepted. Contact Phil Heikkinen, Library Director, at 532-4073.

City of Show Low Directory

Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CITY HALL • 200 West Cooley 532-4000	MAGISTRATE • 200-B West Cooley 532-4170
General Information 532-4000	Magistrate Ryan Reinhold
Interim Co-City Manager Rob Emmett	
Interim Co-City Manager Ed Muder	
Cemetery Information Bobbie Angers 532-4000	RECREATION & AQUATICS • 1100 West Deuce of Clubs 532-4140
City Clerk Elizabeth A. Burke 532-4061	Recreation Director Renee Higginbotham
Community Services Director Joel Weeks 532-4014	Recreation Coordinator Cathy Solomon
Finance Tad Spader 532-4022	Aquatics Director Dirk Gardner
Accounts Payable Debbie Leigh 532-4026	
Human Resources Connie Kakavas 532-4000	PUBLIC LIBRARY • 20 North 6th Street 532-4070
Mayor and City Council 532-4000	Library Director Phil Heikkinen
Planning & Zoning 532-4040	
Planning & Zoning Director Ed Muder 532-4041	PUBLIC SAFETY • 150 North 6th Street
Building Department 532-4050	Police Chief John A. Corder 537-5091
Public Works Director Rob Emmett 532-4091	Animal Control 537-3024
Water/Sewer Billing & Connections Geri Judd 532-4000	Road Conditions 537-7623
Water/Sewer Problems 532-4100	Emergencies 911
AIRPORT • 3150 Airport Loop 532-4190	PUBLIC WORKS YARD • 1281 East Thornton
Airport Manager Dennis Wiss	Superintendent Kenny Patterson 532-4100
	Utilities Maintenance 532-4000

e-mail address: info@ci.show-low.az.us • home page: ci.show-low.az.us

Your opinion counts!

We want your ideas on how the City of Show Low can better serve you. Return your completed form with your utility payment or mail it to the City of Show Low, 200 West Cooley, Show Low, AZ 85901. Or send an e-mail to ckakavas@ci.show-low.az.us.

Comments (please print): _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____



City of Show Low

200 West Cooley
Show Low, AZ 85901

PRSR STD
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
SHOW LOW, AZ
PERMIT NO. 50

ECRWSS
Postal Customer