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CSF Gives Thanks To Community Support

On behalf of College of Santa Fe, we would like to thank the many individuals, businesses and organizations that loudly and repeatedly expressed their support of HB577 during the legislative session. The grass-roots advocacy was exceptional.

We particularly want to acknowledge the efforts of Gov. Bill Richardson; Rep. Lucky Varela and House Speaker Ben Lujan; Sens. Nancy Rodriguez and Peter Wirth; Mayor David Coss, Councilor Patti Bushee and the entire Santa Fe City Council; Secretary of Higher Education Reed Dasenbrock; President of New Mexico Highlands University Jim Fries; President of Santa Fe Community College Sheila Ortego; Kris Swedin and Tom Aageson of Creative Santa Fe; Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce; Santa Fe Alliance; Jon Hendry and IATSE Local 480; and the many businesses that individually endorsed HB577.

Our campus community united in this effort and we are grateful for the unwavering participation of our faculty, staff, alumni, and CSF's board of trustees and advisers. Most of all, we thank our students — particularly Alysha Shaw, Irina Zerkin, Keith Murfee and Adam New — for their tireless and undaunted efforts.

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pedestrian and commercial friendly.

Join me and others for an informational walk to the Northwest Quadrant, starting at DeVargas North to Ridgetop Road, beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 29. The walk will illustrate the lack of connections this planned development will have, and the substantial impact it will have on existing neighborhoods in the area. The Planning Commission will hear the final master plan proposal Thursday, April 2. Their recommendation will go to City Council for final approval. Let's ask ourselves, in these economic times, how can we most wisely use our limited resources?

Rick Martinez
Santa Fe

Affordable Homes Already Exist in SF

There are hundreds of affordable houses for sale in Santa Fe. Instead of spending millions of dollars on infrastructure to develop the Northwest Quadrant, let's ask our city councilors to initiate a program that helps Santa Feans obtain good mortgages to buy already built affordable houses with already built infrastructure and services and already built nearby schools in already built neighborhoods.

Let's leave the Northwest Quadrant as the land grant community open space that it was intended to be. We need affordable housing that's affordable.

Ann Lacy
Santa Fe

posedly special sections to get to the parts you want to read? And does that culled-out bundle go straight to a trash can or recycling box, mostly or completely unread? If you're like most people, you retain active possession of the bundle for perhaps 10 times longer than you hold on to your junk mail at the post office. But it all ends up basically in

Delegation Should Protect ANWR

I recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., as a volunteer for the Alaska Wilderness League during its semiannual Wilderness Week. I studied issues affecting the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, the Teshekpuk Lake special area in Alaska's National Petroleum Reserve, and the threats to polar bears and other marine wildlife from potential offshore oil drilling in the Arctic Ocean.

It is clear that, as a nation, we shouldn't exploit everything, everywhere. Oil-wise, the Arctic refuge would contribute just a drop in the bucket. Birds that winter in the Bosque, for instance, migrate to the North Slope. Furthermore, our fine vistas, like of the Valle Grande in the Jemez Mountains, are harmonized by their associations with the larger vistas of Arctic America. To encroach on this portion of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge —

the country. Then another trip or two through high-tech, high-energy machinery for printing and folding into envelopes, newspaper and magazines, followed by many more oil-fueled road or air miles to reach your mail or newspaper box.

Then it's up to you to transport the product from incoming box to outgoing trash. After years of practice, you

this fantasia-forb buffet for the porcupine caribou herd — would be an enormity because, for example, unlike the robber barons, these caribou have nowhere else to go.

A consensus is emerging that we must address our current economic, energy and environmental problems by building a clean energy economy while protecting and nurturing wild places. This principally requires gump-tion. I urge the New Mexico congressional delegation to (support) the Udall-Eisenhower Arctic Wilderness Act (HR39/S231) to permanently protect the Coastal Plain of the Arctic Refuge. Its future is in your hands.

David Torney
Jemez Springs

Grandma Is Spoiled Brat's Role Model

Re: Taos High School basketball coaches John Gram and Manuel Gutierrez:

survive is to imagine what a visiting researcher from Mars — an interplanetary anthropologist come here to figure out the human species — would think about it. If Martians have a jaw, and something you say makes it drop in astonishment, and, if after carefully listening to your explanation, the Martian researcher says: "You people do what?" you probably have

If Gabe La Rocque knew what disrespect meant, he would have kept his big mouth shut in the first place. "I'll buy you a burrito" was his sarcastic response instead of "Thank you, sir." After all, his shirt had just been returned.

Instead, he opened the door to his silly kidding around. He can dish it out but couldn't take it. His spoiled-brat attitude was to run and tattle to his grandmother, only to see more stupid behavior from her

My two questions are these: Is there a painless alternative to a Stupid Habit? And how bad does junk mail have to get before we give up torturing the planet in this way?

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end. Then she acts like a victor on top of that. Of course, you're to blame, lady, for the coaches leaving. You let them know where they stood, which gives the brat more power in his mind and continues the sarcastic remarks. It makes me wonder what else he's getting away with at school.

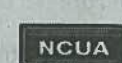
Grow up, kid! You show respect so you can earn some back for yourself.

Mrs. Mary Lou Smith
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