

Show Low News



"Named by the Turn of a Card"

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Discovering Show Low: a plan for downtown revitalization

An important mission of the Show Low City Council is to orchestrate controlled and well-planned growth in Show Low. At the Council's direction, a master plan for the historic downtown area was commissioned in early 2005. Both the Council and City staff realized that a comprehensive plan would identify cost-effective improvements in the downtown area to support commercial growth and provide positive management for economic development.

The Council hired The Tejido Group, a community outreach organization comprised of graduate students and faculty affiliated with the University of Arizona's School of Landscape Architecture.

Their expertise is designing and producing community master plans. Several of their plans have been so innovative and unique that The Tejido Group has won several state and national awards.

As part of their graduate studies, the students apply their academic knowledge in a real-world, hands-on setting. The City was fortunate to use their services at a fraction of what it would cost to hire a private-sector planning consultant.

The students first conducted an analysis of Show Low to help uncover design ideas. The site analysis considered land ownership, views, land use, climate, hydrology and history. Case studies of similar locales were reviewed to learn what worked in similar circumstances and what should be avoided in Show Low. The user analysis helped the students gain an understanding of our citizens' needs and desires, including our youth and seniors. They took into account the gamut of our population's social and economic segments. Show Low residents participated in this collaborative effort through community meetings, surveys, focus groups and brainstorming sessions.

To create a healthy downtown, The Tejido Group looked at

factors deemed crucial for a pedestrian-friendly and economically vital town. They considered amenities such as urban trails to connect businesses to historic sites and the feasibility of an alternate truck route around Show Low.

They identified the following three key areas that include the nine blocks south of the Deuce of Clubs between 8th Street and White Mountain Road:

- 1) The *Regional and Local Greenway* that creates a walkable town, emphasizes the importance of Show Low's natural amenities and provides an economic boost for businesses along the trail.



- 2) The *White Mountain Highway* (SR260) that, without intervention, could become a blight along Show Low's treasure, the beloved meadow.
- 3) The *Deuce of Clubs*, the main area of focus bordered by Old Linden Road to the west and Show Low Creek to the east.

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Show Low Stats

Incorporated 1953

Population:

- 9,885 (annual estimate)
- 15,000 (seasonal)

Land area 35 square miles

Miles of streets 90

Climate:

- Average minimum temperature..... 37.5° F
- Average maximum temperature.....65.9° F
- Annual precipitation 17.4 inches

Number of household units 4,530

Median age.....36.6 years

Average home selling price \$172,877
(September 2005 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)
- 2 charter schools (grades K-12)
- 1 charter school (elementary: grades K-6)

College graduates 25%

City park acreage:

- 133 acres total, 60 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 150 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, 10/99
- AZ Department of Commerce, 07/05
- White Mountain Association of Realtors, 09/05
- Western Regional Climate Center, period of record 1965-2005

Mayor's Message

Dear citizens:

The White Mountains—more specifically, Show Low—have been discovered!

We seem to have what most people want—clean air, abundant water, recreational opportunities and friendly residents. I hear often of visitors who are showered with acts of kindness by total strangers (that's you!). With so much to be thankful for, it is difficult to think of living anywhere else.

Armed with our new master plan for downtown Show Low, we are developing guidelines for architectural design and historic preservation. We are working with developers to construct all types of housing, including affordable housing. In addition, we are working with developers to design and construct communities that support public uses, such as trails, parks and playing fields. We are dedicated to enticing businesses to locate here, bringing new jobs for us and our children.

With your help, City staff and the Council will continue to preserve Show Low's small-town atmosphere, while promoting positive growth.

This year's spring elections remind us that each of us—as a voter, citizen and those of us in public service—has



Show Low Mayor Rick Fernau

a responsibility to keep our community viable, safe and fiscally healthy.

I am very optimistic about our future. All of us on the City Council feel privileged to be serving all of you.

Sincerely,

Excess trash pick-up dates for 2006

Free excess trash pickup is provided by the City through Waste Management. Only Show Low residents billed for City water and/or sewer services are eligible for this service. Please note that the dates in 2006-07 do not match those of last year. The 2006-07 dates are **April 3 through 7, June 26 through 30, October 23 through 28 and January 8 through 12, 2007**. Garbage bags under 50 pounds and items no longer than four feet long (bound if there is more than one item) will be accepted. Place the garbage bags and items in the right-of-way next to your polycart on your regular trash pickup day. Anyone with questions may call (928) 532-4005 during regular business hours.

Show Low City Council

Rick Fernau, Mayor
(term ends 6/08)

Gene Kelley, Vice Mayor
(term ends 6/06)

Virginia Evans (term ends 6/06)

Gordon Kearl (term ends 6/08)

Daryl Seymore (term ends 6/08)

Anne Staffnik (term ends 6/06)

Gerry Whipple (term ends 6/08)

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City holding “vote by mail” elections in 2006

If you are an active registered voter in the City of Show Low, you should have received a postcard announcing that the March 14, 2006 Primary Election will be a “vote by mail” election. All active registered voters will receive their ballot in the mail about a month before the election. There will be no polling place. To accommodate busy lives and increase voter turnout, voters may cast their ballots at their convenience.

Ballots will be mailed beginning February 9, 2006. If you do not receive a ballot, contact the Navajo County Recorder’s Office at (928) 524-4192 or (800) 668-3867.



Voters will mark their ballots and return them by mail. If you prefer, ballots may be dropped off at the Interim City Hall, 550 North 9th Place. A voting machine will be available at the Interim City Hall through Election Day for those who prefer to vote in person, but you must bring your mail ballot with

you to vote. If you spoil or damage your ballot, replacement ballots also will be available.

What’s on the ballot?

The Primary Election ballot will ask voters to choose from six candidates for three City Council seats. The terms of three Council members—Vice Mayor Gene Kelley and Councilwomen Virginia Evans and Anne Staffnik—will expire in June 2006. All three incumbents are running for re-election in March, plus three additional candidates: Sherrene Caley, Rennie Crittenden (currently serving on the Planning and Zoning Commission) and Melody Judd. The three who are elected will serve through June 2010.

Any candidate who receives a majority of all votes cast at the Primary Election will be declared elected without running in the General Election. There will be a General Election on May 16, 2006, even if three candidates are elected. The ballot will contain two propositions to renew utility franchise agreements with Arizona Public Service and Navopache Electric Cooperative. The General Election also will use the “vote by mail” method.

Is your current address on file?

Navajo County maintains all voter registration information and will assist in mailing the ballots. If you moved or your address has changed since registering to vote, the ballot will not be forwarded to you and will be returned to the county. Any voter wanting to check his or her information must contact the City Clerk’s Office at 532-4060 or 532-4061. Or, contact the county directly by calling (928) 524-4192 or (800) 668-3867.

Some changes may be handled over the telephone, but other changes—moving to a new residence, changing your name or changing party designation—requires that the voter fill out a new form. Voter registration forms are available at the Interim City Hall at 550 North 9th Place. Please note, however, that the last

day to register or make changes to vote in the Primary Election was February 13, 2006.

School District election

The Show Low Unified School District is also holding an election in March 2006. However, this election is not affiliated with the City’s election. It is a traditional election, meaning that voters must go to the polling place on March 14 to cast their ballots. The scheduled polling places are as follows:

- Show Low #1-#4: Show Low Public Library, second floor
- Clay Springs: Clay Springs Library
- Linden: Linden Fire Station
- Pinedale: Pinedale Elementary School gymnasium
- White Mountain Lake: Community Building

School district voters must present valid identification, a requirement Arizona voters passed through Proposition 200 in November 2004. Proposition 200 requires voters who vote at the polls to present one form of identification that bears the name, address and photograph of the voter OR two different forms of identification that bear the name and address of the elector before receiving a ballot.

Acceptable forms of identification with photograph, name and address of the elector include:

- Valid Arizona driver license
- Valid Arizona nonoperating identification license
- Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification
- Valid U.S. federal, state or local government issued identification

An identification is “valid” unless it can be determined it has expired. Acceptable forms of identification without a photograph that bear the elector’s name and address (two required) include:

- Utility bill of the elector that is dated within 90 days of the date of the election (the bill may be for electric, gas, water, solid waste, sewer, telephone, cellular phone or cable television)
- Bank or credit union statement that is dated within 90 days of the date of the election
- Valid Arizona vehicle registration
- Indian census card
- Property tax statement of the elector’s residence
- Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification
- Vehicle insurance card
- Recorder’s Certificate
- Valid U.S. federal, state or local government issued identification, including a voter registration card issued by the county recorder

Other forms of identification not on this list must be deemed acceptable by the county election official in charge of elections and must establish the identity of the elector.

Voters may request an early (mail) ballot and waive identification requirements by calling (928) 524-4192 or (800) 668-3867.

Remember...

Voting is a privilege we Americans enjoy and an opportunity for you to exercise your freedom of choice. Get involved and participate in the democratic process. The individuals you elect will make decisions that affect you, your family and your future.

Beware! Thieves are waiting to steal your identity

Imagine this scenario: The phone rings and a collection agency demands that you pay past-due accounts for goods you never ordered. Or this: The supermarket refuses your checks because you have a history of bouncing them. But you have always paid your bills on time. What has happened?

These unsuspecting individuals are victims of identity theft. Identity theft and identity fraud refer to all types of crime in which someone wrongfully obtains and uses another person's personal data that involves fraud or deception, typically for economic gain. Alarming, these two imaginary scenarios are becoming all too frequent.

Fingerprints are individually unique and cannot be given to someone else for their use. However, personal data, if they fall into the wrong hands, can be used for personal profit at your expense. Criminals are especially interested in your Social Security number (SSN), driver's license number, bank account number, credit or bank debit card number, telephone calling card number, and other identifying data, such as your date of birth. They use this information to impersonate their victims, spending as much money as they can in as short a time as possible before moving on to someone else's name and identifying information.

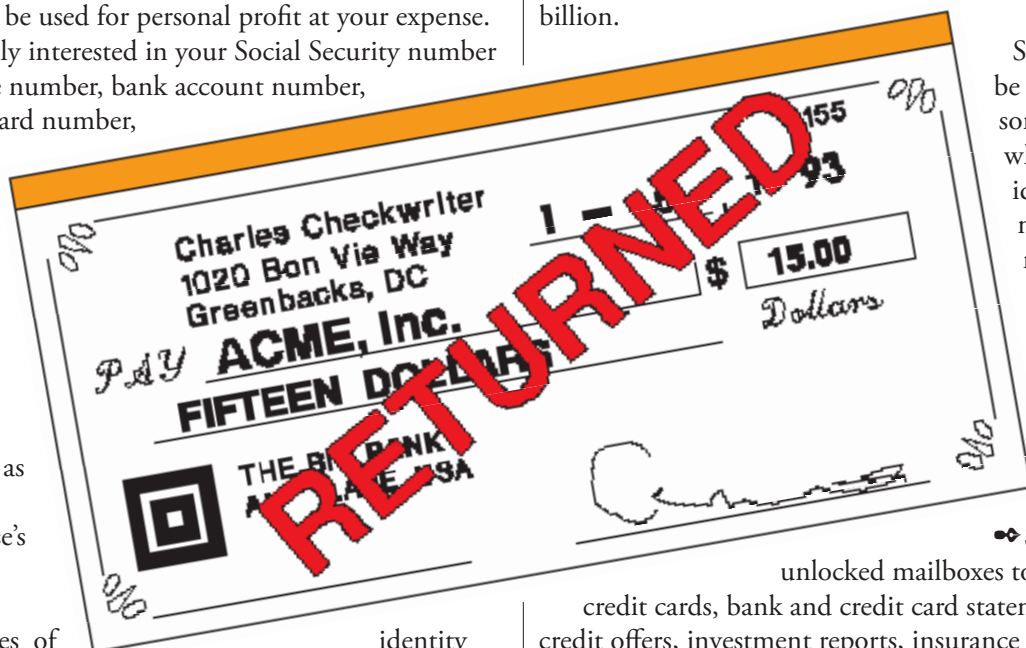
There are two types of identity theft. "Account takeover" occurs when a thief acquires your existing credit account information and purchases products and services using either the actual credit or simply the account number and expiration date. "Application fraud" is what some experts call "true name fraud." The thief uses your SSN and other identifying information to open new accounts in your name. Victims are not likely to learn of application fraud for some time, because the monthly account statements are mailed to an address used by the imposter. In contrast, victims learn of account takeover when they receive their monthly account statement.

Generally, victims of credit and banking fraud are liable for no more than the first \$50 of the loss. However, even though victims usually do not pay their imposters' bills, they are often left with a bad credit report and must spend months and even years regaining their financial health. In the meantime, they have difficulty getting credit, obtaining loans, renting apartments and sometimes getting hired.

In one notorious case, the criminal, a convicted felon, incurred more than \$100,000 of credit card debt, obtained a federal home loan, and bought homes, motorcycles and handguns in the victim's name. He also called his victim to taunt him, saying that he could continue to pose as the victim for as long as he wanted

because identity theft was not a federal crime at that time, before filing for bankruptcy in the victim's name. While the victim and his wife spent over four years and more than \$15,000 of their own money to restore their credit and reputation, the criminal served a brief sentence for making a false statement to procure a firearm. There was no restitution required to his victim for any of the harm he had caused. This case, and others like it, prompted Congress in 1998 to make identity theft a federal offense.

A January 2005 survey conducted by the Javelin Institute and Better Business Bureau revealed that within the previous 12 months, 9.3 million Americans were victims of identity theft. The total estimated U.S. annual identity fraud cost is \$52.6 billion, an increase of 2.3% from the 2003 inflation-adjusted level of \$51.4 billion.



Stealing wallets used to be the best way to obtain someone's identity. Now, while still employed, identity thieves use more sophisticated means:

- ◆ "Dumpster diving" in trash bins for unshredded credit card and loan applications and documents containing SSNs.

- ◆ Stealing mail from unlocked mailboxes to obtain newly issued credit cards, bank and credit card statements, pre-approved credit offers, investment reports, insurance statements, benefits documents or tax information. Unfortunately, even locked mailboxes may not stop the most determined thief.

- ◆ Accessing your credit report fraudulently, for example, by posing as an employer, loan officer or landlord.

- ◆ Obtaining names and SSNs from personnel or customer files in the workplace.

- ◆ "Shoulder surfing" at ATM machines and phone booths in order to capture PIN numbers.

- ◆ Finding identifying information on Internet sources, via public records sites and fee-based information broker sites.

You cannot prevent identity theft. Criminals can commit identity theft relatively easily because of lax credit industry practices and the ease of obtaining SSNs. But you can reduce your risk of fraud. The most important advice is to check your credit report at least once a year. If you become a victim of identity theft, you will catch it early by checking your credit report regularly.

A valuable resource is the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a non-profit consumer information and advocacy organization, at www.privacyrights.org. "Fact Sheet 17" provides information and useful tips to reduce your risk of becoming a victim. Take the "Identity Theft IQ Test" at www.privacyrights.org/itrc-quiz1.htm to assess your risk. Act now before you, too, become a statistic.

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Their efforts culminated in a revitalization plan for downtown Show Low. The plan suggests novel ways to restore and invigorate the historic downtown area. Their design efforts also focus on renewing surrounding neighborhoods and enhancing cultural and environmental amenities. Here are some of the highlights of their award-winning master plan for the downtown area:

- ❖ Close off the *Cooley split* to create a park and more inviting commercial spaces with a large parking lot (A on map at right).
- ❖ Create a pocket park on the north side of the Deuce with a crosswalk connecting both sides of the Deuce (B, also known as the *Tree of Life Plaza*).
- ❖ Develop the corner of *11th Street and Hall* with streetscaping and potential infill that could serve as a prototype for the downtown's original nine blocks (C).
- ❖ Design a mixed-use commercial, retail and residential district north of the new bridge on the Deuce of Clubs to take advantage of its *creekside* setting (D).
- ❖ Create a mixed-use district on the east side of *White Mountain Road*, incorporating a nature center, created wetlands and open space to enjoy the meadow along Show Low Creek (E).

- ❖ Construct a flexible-use *community center* at the corner of McNeil and 8th Street (F).
- ❖ Construct a *civic plaza* north of the Deuce of Clubs (G).

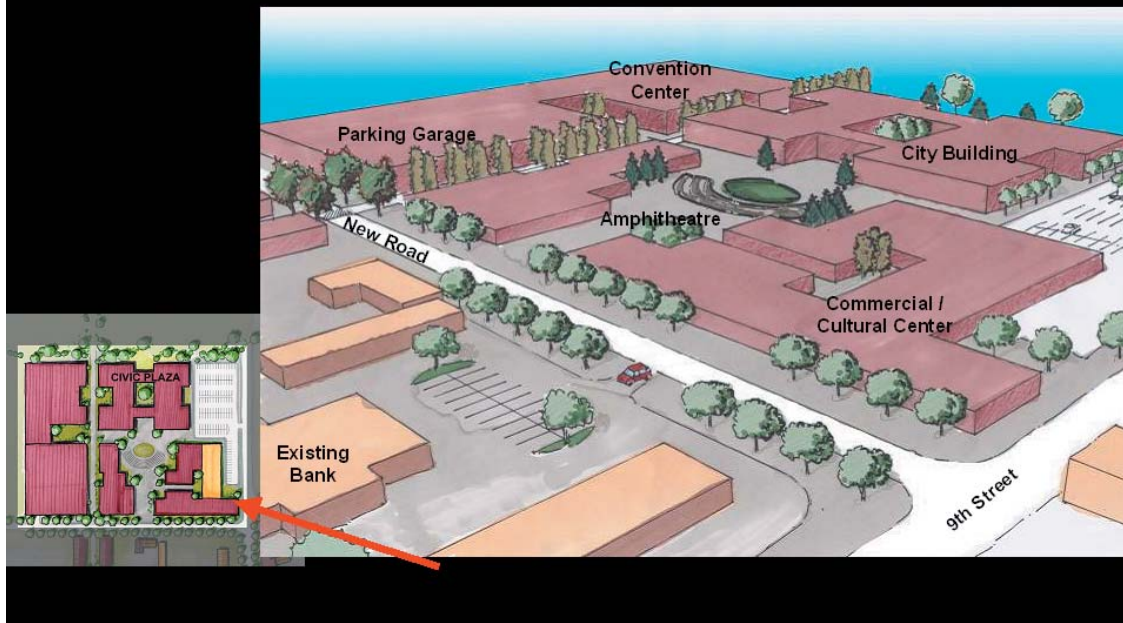
In line with the group's recommendations, the City acquired the building at 550 North 9th Place that formerly housed Frontier State Bank's administrative offices. The facility, dubbed the "Interim City Hall," temporarily houses the City's administrative



personnel. A study was completed in December 2005 of three potential civic plaza sites. The Tejido Group is now designing a civic plaza master plan, comparing two of the potential sites selected by the consultant.

"Discovering Show Low" is a no-frills, far-sighted plan that combines commercial uses with street plazas, greenery and a pedestrian-friendly environment. The Tejido Group paid special attention to preserving and showcasing two of Show Low's natural jewels, Show Low Creek and the meadow on White Mountain Road. The plan creates a downtown that invites locals to enjoy their hometown and entices visitors to stop, stroll and shop. It was such an exceptional master plan that it earned the Arizona Planning Association's 2005 "Master Study of the Year Award" last September.

Civic and Convention Center



City of Show Low development update

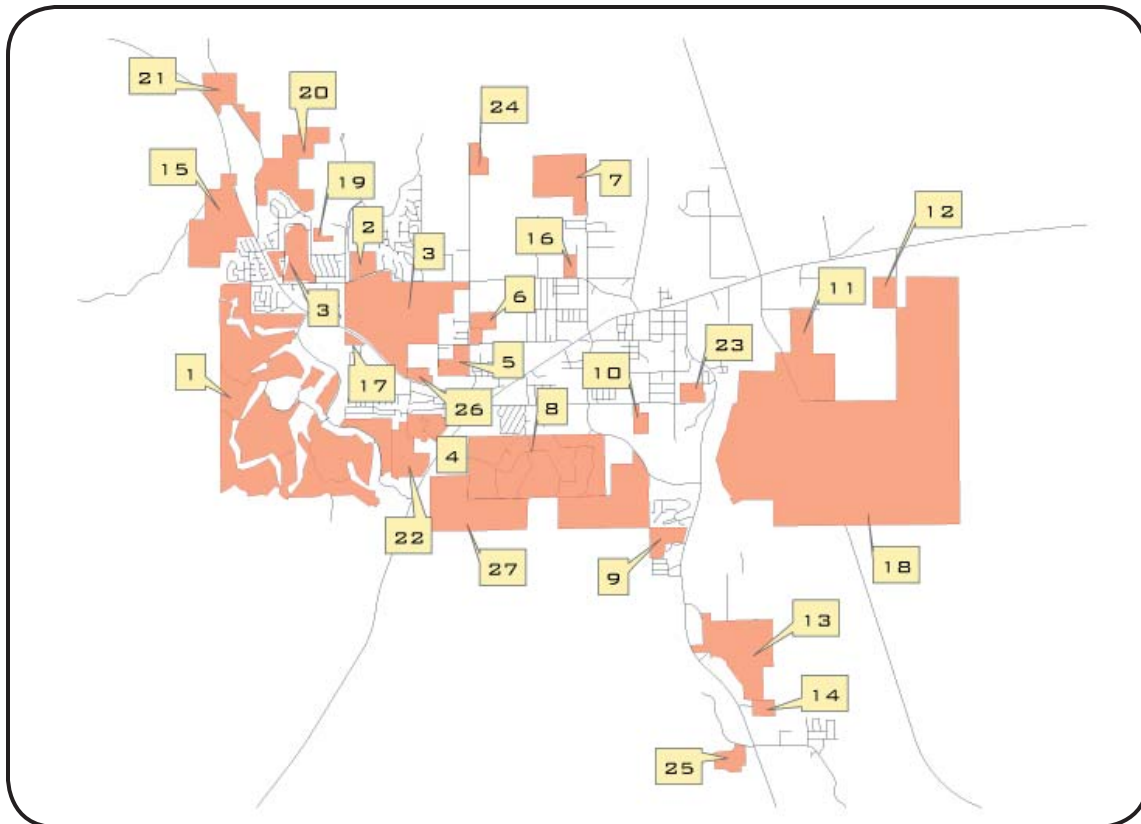
Subdivisions

- ❖ **Central Park Estates:** Building permits are being issued for Unit I (24 lots) and Unit II (14 lots). Plans for the 12-lot Unit III have been received.
- ❖ **Eagle Mountain Estates:** Plans were submitted for this planned unit development on North 43rd Avenue, with townhomes and conventional single-family residences.
- ❖ **Eagle's View:** This planned unit development has 16 buildings, each with three units, on South Clark Road (SR260) next to the Kachina Office Building. It recently received zoning approval.
- ❖ **Evergreen Estates:** Permits are being issued for Unit I and construction has begun on Unit II (quarter-acre lots).
- ❖ **Fairview Estates:** Permits are being issued for this eight-lot subdivision off of 36th Drive east of Show Low Country Club. Unit II received preliminary plat approval.
- ❖ **Fools Canyon:** This subdivision at the end of 16th Avenue received preliminary plat approval.
- ❖ **Fullhouse Estates:** Building permits are being issued for this 10-acre, 43 single-family residential-lot subdivision. Lots range from 0.16 to 0.38 acre, with an average 0.19 acre.
- ❖ **Hacienda Pines:** Building permits are being issued in Unit II of this 215-lot, gated manufactured-home development. Phases III and IV received final plat approval.
- ❖ **Hunters Run:** Building permits are being issued for this 7,000-square-foot, 62-lot conventional home subdivision.
- ❖ **Needles Creek:** Building permits are being issued for this 57-lot, 26-acre subdivision with minimum 10,000-square-foot lots.
- ❖ **Park Place:** Permits are being issued for all four phases of this

- development. Minimum lot size is 7,000 square feet.
- ❖ **Pine Bluff:** This 66-lot subdivision with 7,000-square-foot lots north of Meadow View Place received final plat approval.
- ❖ **Pineridge Park:** Construction continues in the 35-lot Phase I.
- ❖ **Snow Creek:** This project south of Sierra Pines has approximately 200 single-family lots.
- ❖ **Torre Lakes:** This subdivision between Hacienda Pines and Torreon received preliminary plat approval. It will consist of site-built homes and is proposed to contain a series of created lakes.
- ❖ **The Village:** This 17-lot subdivision with site-built homes east of Venture In has been accepted. Permits are being issued.
- ❖ **White Mountain Vacation Village:** Construction continues on this 100-acre RV subdivision. Phases I and II have over 400 lots, and permits are being issued in Unit II, Phase I. Unit IV, with 97 lots, received preliminary plat approval. Infrastructure development will begin shortly.
- ❖ **Airport Industrial Park:** Located on North 49th Street southwest of Forest Energy, this industrial subdivision received Council approval and will be home to Golden Eagle Distributing.
- ❖ **Bison Crossing:** Zoning approval has been granted for this development formerly known as Montana Verde. Incorporating the front nine of the Show Low Country Club, this development consists of a mix of housing, including single-family residential and twinhomes. Redevelopment of the existing golf course and development of the Golf Estates have begun.

Master-planned Developments

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Key to subdivision map:

- 1 Torreon
- 2 Needles Creek
- 3 Bison Crossing
- 4 Hacienda Pines
- 5 Park Place
- 6 Pineridge Park
- 7 Central Park Estates
- 8 Sierra Pines
- 9 Cedar Ridge
- 10 Hunters Run
- 11 White Mountain Meadows
- 12 Airport Industrial Park
- 13 White Mtn. Vacation Village
- 14 Evergreen Estates
- 15 Bison Ridge
- 16 Fullhouse Estates
- 17 The Village
- 18 Show Low Bluff
- 19 Fairview Estates
- 20 Bison Trails
- 21 Eagle Mountain Estates
- 22 Torre Lakes
- 23 Pine Bluff
- 24 Fools Canyon
- 25 Mountain Meadows
- 26 Eagle's View
- 27 Snow Creek

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❖ **Bison Ridge:** This Western-themed community is a mixed-use residential and commercial 29-acre development. Permits are being issued in Phases I, II and III, The Cabins and The Cottages. A 13-unit development called The Heights received Council approval. Condominiums are under construction. Plans for additional units, including the Tatanka Resort Casitas, Tatanka Villas and Tatanka Center, have been approved.

❖ **Bison Trails:** This new development directly east and across Clark Road (SR260) received Council approval.

❖ **Cedar Ridge:** The project, between Pine Oaks and The Pines on White Mountain Road (SR260), is under construction, with 92 residential lots plus commercial development.

❖ **Mountain Meadows:** This age-restricted subdivision, located south of Cub Lake Road and west of White Mountain Road (SR260), was granted preliminary development plan approval.

❖ **Show Low Bluff:** This development rests on 1,400 acres along the bluffs east of the Show Low meadow. This project, in the design phase, will include residential and commercial components.

❖ **White Mountain Meadows:** Located on both sides of Penrod Road, this 248-acre, 677-lot development includes a mix of residential and commercial lots. Half of this project became part of Show Low Bluff, with the first subdivision under construction.

❖ **Sierra Pines:** This phased, 535-acre development includes Units I to X. Units I through VIII received Council approval. Building permits are being issued for Units I through IX.

❖ **Torreón:** Development of this approximately 1,400-acre master-planned community continues. Homestead Unit III and The Golf Villas at Torreón are undergoing development. The clubhouse and pro shop overlook the beautiful golf course.

❖ Construction was completed on the **Elk Hollow** complex at South White Mountain Road (SR260) and Ellsworth Road and is home to Pediatrics in the Pines.

❖ Construction continues on the market-rate **Elk Ridge Apartments** at the corner of Sierra Pines Trail and Deuce of Clubs.

❖ **Navapache Regional Medical Center** is constructing a three-story tower addition north of its existing facility.

❖ The **Northern Arizona Auto Mall**, a development at the intersection of SR77 and Deuce of Clubs next to the Show Low Regional Airport, will house dealerships and vehicle services. Construction is under way.

❖ The **Park Pineway Plaza** on White Mountain Road (SR260) now boasts new tenants—Big Lots, Beall's, Aaron's and China Wok restaurant. Look for Stage Stores to open in spring 2006.

❖ The **Senior Center/Meals on Wheels** facility at 301 West McNeil opened in late 2003. Meals on Wheels as well as congregate meals are available. The 4,800-square-foot facility includes a commercial kitchen, dining area and multipurpose rooms. On the same site, **Mountain Village Senior Apartments**, with 46 assisted-living apartments for seniors, were recently completed.

(Editor's note: The City of Show Low apologizes to any business inadvertently not mentioned or included. Commercial entries are based on building permits issued. Developments are based on plat submittals and approvals. Call (928) 532-4040 regarding changes or corrections.)

Commercial

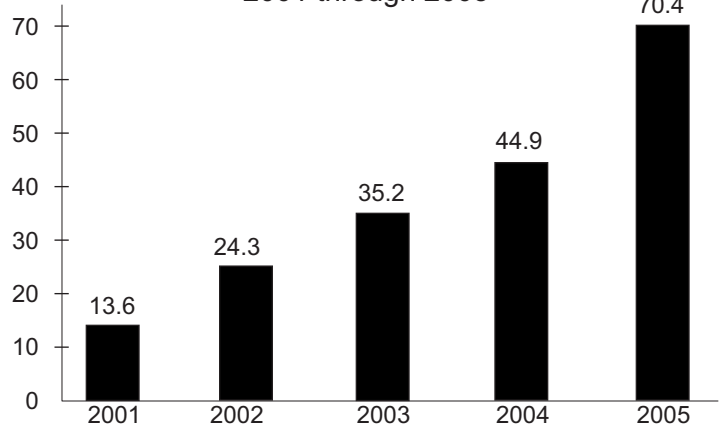
Building activity gallops into the record books

Construction activity in Show Low continues at a feverish pitch, evidenced by the astounding 84.3% increase in building permit valuations in 2005 over 2004. In 2005, valuations of all residential and commercial permits totaled \$102 million, compared to \$55.3 million the previous year and \$51.9 million in 2003. New residential valuations in 2005 showed a 56.8% increase compared to 2004. Commercial valuations increased 122.7%, an indicator that more businesses are setting up shop in Show Low.

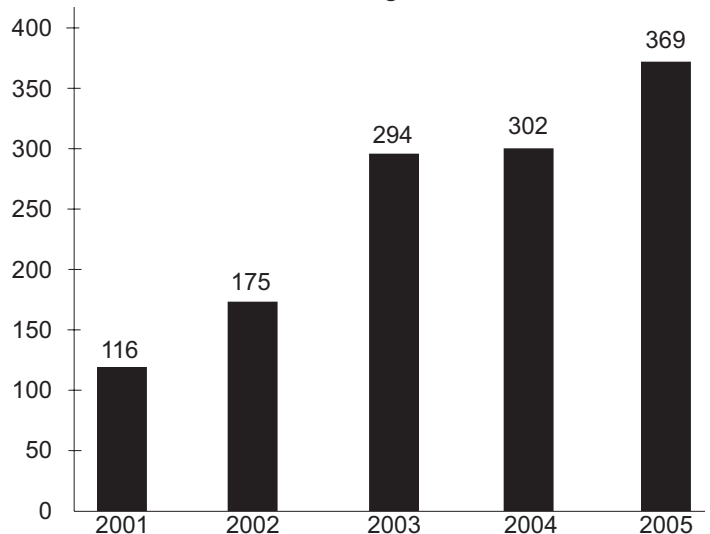
The top chart compares total new residential valuations over the past five years. The total number of single-family residential permits issued in 2005 was 369 compared to 302 in 2004, a 22.2% increase. In addition, multifamily permits increased 528% over the previous year with 201 permits issued in 2005 versus 32 in 2004.

The bottom chart compares the number of single-family residential permits issued since 2001. Obviously, construction activity is one of the major factors driving economic growth in Show Low.

Total New Residential Valuations (in million \$)
(for single-family & multifamily homes)
2001 through 2005



Single-Family Residential Bldg. Permits Issued
2001 through 2005



City of Show Low Directory

Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(all telephone numbers begin with area code 928)

INTERIM CITY HALL ❖ 550 North 9th Place.....	532-4000	AIRPORT ❖ 3150 Airport Loop	532-4190
General Information.....	532-4000	Airport Manager	Dennis Wiss
City Manager	Michael Maag	MAGISTRATE ❖ 200 West Cooley	532-4170
City Clerk	Ann Kurasaki	Magistrate	Stephen Price
Community Development	532-4040	RECREATION SERVICES ❖ 1100 West Deuce of Clubs	532-4140
Community Development Director.....	Ed Muder	Recreation Director	Dirk Gardner
Senior Planner.....	Justen Tregaskes	PUBLIC LIBRARY ❖ 180 North 9th Street.....	532-4070
Building Department.....	532-4050	Library Director.....	Wendy Kochheiser
Chief Building Official	David Whittaker	PUBLIC SAFETY ❖ 150 North 6th Street	
Community Services Director	Joel Weeks	Police Chief.....	James Griffith.....
Human Resources Director	Connie Kakavas	Animal Control.....	537-3024
Mayor and City Council	532-4000	Road Conditions.....	511
Public Works.....	532-4080	Emergencies.....	911
Public Works Director	Kenny Patterson	PUBLIC WORKS YARD ❖ 1281 East Thornton.....	532-4100
City Engineer	Bill Kopp	Operations Manager	vacant.....
GIS (mapping).....	532-4084	Utilities Maintenance	532-4005
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES ❖ 200 West Cooley	532-4005		
Administrative Services Director.....	Michael Urie.....		
Accounts Payable.....	Geri Judd		
Cemetery Information	Judy Cutlipp.....		
Water/Sewer Billing & Connections.....	Charisse Carlisle		
Water/Sewer Problems.....	532-4100		

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

Come enjoy our new library

Have you visited the new City library at 180 North 9th Street? Encompassing 23,000 square feet, the library boasts spacious areas for reading and studying, an expanded children's section, a specially designated teen area, a larger reference section, community meeting rooms and a well-equipped computer lab. Our helpful library staff and volunteers invite you to browse and enjoy our well-stocked shelves.

Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, noon to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Need assistance locating a book? If you have a library card and Internet access, all you'll need is a PIN number (which you can get from any library staffer) to go online at www.navajoco.lib.az.us. Contact the library at (928) 532-4070 during its hours of operation for assistance or information.



You'll see this beautiful bronze statue depicting the joys of reading next to the library's main entrance.



City of Show Low

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