



July 4th Happenings

Happy birthday USA, and we'll celebrate it in Lincoln County with parades, rodeos, concerts, fireworks.

Independence Day weekend kicks off with the 60th Annual Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo Thursday, July 2, at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds Arena in Capitan and runs through Sunday, July 5. Stampede fun includes the pro adult rodeo, youth ranch rodeo and adult

ranch rodeo, and this year features a country and western concert on Friday, July 3. Advance tickets are on sale on the website at www.smokeybearstampede.com.

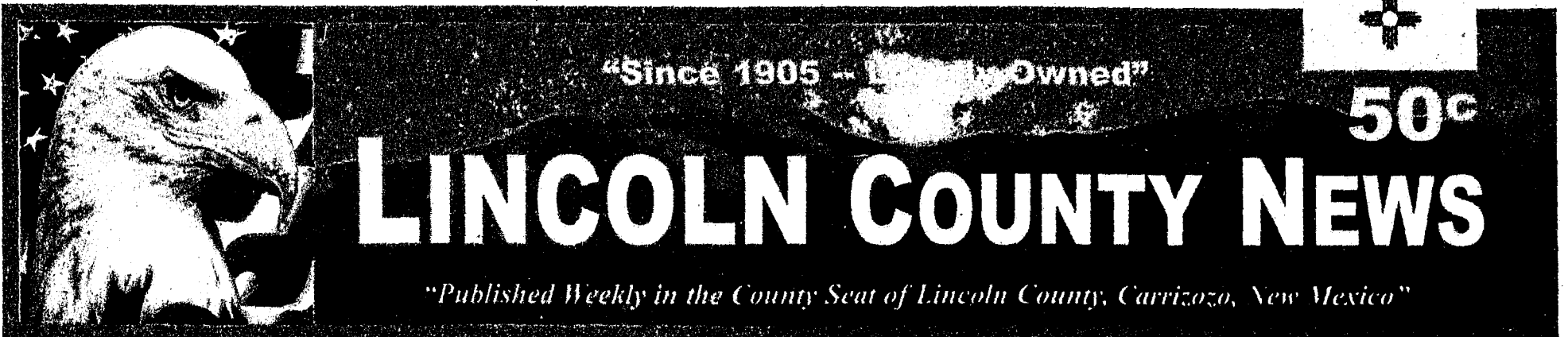
Also for the 60th consecutive year, Capitan hosts the Smokey Bear Parade at 10 a.m., followed by BBQ and youth ranch rodeo at the fairgrounds, pro rodeo that evening, fireworks after the rodeo. Smokey Bear Stampede was started

by a group of Lincoln County families seeking a way to raise money for awards and prizes to adult and youth entrants in the annual Lincoln County Fair in August, and continues to be the fair's major fund raiser.

Below is a more detailed list of happenings over this weekend.

Thursday, July 2:
Capitan, Lincoln County Fairgrounds: 60th Annual Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo, 7 p.m. Admission to all ro-

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PHOTOS LIKE THE ONE ABOVE will be on display at the Capitan Public Library on Saturday, July 4th, during the Smokey Bear Stampede -- the collection by April Simpson includes horses, rodeo scenes, cowgirls, scenery and much more -- \$5 a Bag-Book-Sale sale will begin at 8:00 am. (Courtesy photo)

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deo events, including youth, is \$10 and \$6.50 for seniors and age 6-12. The Stampede opens with newly crowned Lincoln County Fair Queen and court. 9 p.m. Rodeo Dance until 1 a.m. \$5 a person, exhibit hall.

Mescalero:

Mescalero Rodeo and ceremonial dances at the rodeo grounds 5 p.m. in Mescalero. Inn of the Mountain Gods, the Fireworks Extravaganza with events beginning at 5 p.m. and fireworks about 9 p.m. at the Inn, free admission.

Friday, July 3:

Capitan, LC Fairgrounds:

Youth Ranch Rodeo at 1 p.m. and Stampede Rodeo at 7 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Arena. Concert at 10 p.m. with music by "Reckless Kelly" at the south fairgrounds area across the arroyo, advance tickets \$25 advance from the stampede website, or \$30 a person at the door.

Lincoln County:

Art Loop Artists' Studio Tour begins, through July 5 at various Lincoln County locations. Go to www.artloop.com for map and information on artists. Come meet working artists in their studios. No cost for tour.

Ruidoso:

Festival Ruidoso—crafts and imports, School House Park (near the pool), free admission, through July 5.

Mescalero:

Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero Fire Rescue Challenge Run 7 a.m. go to www.innofthemoutaingods.com for registration and information.

Rodeo, 3 p.m., after dark, Pow Wow, Ceremonial Dances of Maidens, Mountain Gods after dark at rodeo grounds. Admission.

Saturday, July 4, Independence Day

Capitan:

Smokey Bear Fun Run, 6:30 a.m. Registration, line up, on Highway 247 in Capitan. Go to www.villageofcapitan.com for registration costs and information.

60th Annual Smokey Bear Independence Day Parade, 10 a.m. Capitan, "Throughout the Years" the theme. Smokey Bear Blvd. (Highway 380) will be closed to traffic during the parade, so get there early for a shady spot.

Capitan Public Library book, bake and hot dog sale by the library during and following the parade. Proceeds go toward expenses for the all-volunteer library.

Capitan, LC Fairgrounds; 11 a.m. BBQ dinner \$10 a plate; 1 p.m. Smokey Bear Stampede Ranch Rodeo; 7 p.m. Pro Rodeo; fireworks display at the end of the rodeo, 9 p.m. Rodeo Dance until 1 a.m.

Carrizozo:

Woman's Club BBQ brisquet dinner, 5-8 p.m. Woman's Club building, 11th and D Ave. Advance tickets \$7 a plate available at Carrizozo Market, 12th St. Coffee, Heart of the Raven, Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, Carrizozo Visitor's Center and Highway 54 Emporium. During the brisquet dinner, Paul Pino and The Tone Daddies will perform free at 5-6:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

Free live music by La Ultima at 7-9 p.m. at the Valle del Sol gazebo prior to the fireworks.

Fireworks display by Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept. beginning at dusk at Valle del Sol, volunteers will be taking donations. Carrizozo Police and Fire Departments request those who wish to shoot off their own legal fireworks, to please sign a liability waiver available at the gazebo, prior to the fireworks display. Ruidoso;

Two Rivers Arts and Crafts Fair, (Two Rivers Park off Sudderth Drive) through July 5, free admission.

Ruidoso Downs;

Horse Racing through the weekend.

Mescalero:

Annual Independence Day Parade, 1 p.m. Rodeo, 3 p.m. Ceremonials after dark. Sunday, July 5

Ruidoso Downs;

Hubbard Museum; Cowboy Jubilee honoring the National Day of the Cowboy; all day events, including talks and BBQ.

Capitan Fairgrounds;

Last performance of the 60th annual Smokey Bear Stampede rodeo at 7 p.m., rodeo dance at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the exhibit hall.

Reminders:

Fire Danger is still low in the mountains of Lincoln County, however residents and visitors are asked to be careful with any type of outdoor fire—barbecue, smoking, and camp or warming fires.

Possession and use of fireworks is limited to those deemed "legal" in Lincoln County, and its municipalities, except Ruidoso.

Possession and use of fireworks is strictly prohibited in all areas of Lincoln National Forest.

Flag Signs Can Stay in Old Lincoln

If they meet historical rules

by Doris Cherry

Cloth flag signs can be flown during business hours in front of businesses in old Lincoln provided the business owners seek and obtain approval from the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board.

Lincoln County Commissioners at their June 23 meeting, served in a "quasi-judicial capacity" to hear and act on two appeals to denials by the Historic Preservation Board to businesses applying for use of cloth flag signs. After more than two hours of testimony Commissioners voted to allow the businesses to continue using these flags—provided they are taken

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Champs Take Another Shot In Deep Rainbow Derby Trials

Two of the three sophomores who earned championship titles last year—Kiss My Hocks and Jess Walking Thru—and All American Futurity winner Jm Miracle highlight the 10 trials to the Grade 1, \$1,067,761 Rainbow Derby over 440 yards on Sunday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs.

The Rainbow Derby has an all-time record purse and has attracted stakes horses from across the country. The number of trial entrants is up 10.4 percent over last year and there were three supplements at \$40,000 each. Those three supplemented horses have raced in Florida, Okla-

homa, Texas and California this year before coming to Ruidoso Downs.

Joining them are the second- and third-place finishers in the Grade 1, \$815,045 Ruidoso Derby—Glock and Jm Onfire. Ruidoso Derby winner Bf Farm Boss would have been a supplemental nominee to the Rainbow Derby and he is eligible to the Grade 1, \$2.3 million (est.) All American Derby. His connections decided to pass the Rainbow Derby trials and point at the All American Derby trials on August 23.

The horses with the 10-fastest times qualify for the Rainbow

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Kiss My Hocks winning his 2014 Rainbow Futurity trial. (Photo by Gay Harris.)

Come Join Us !!

The Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department would like to invite the public to our annual fireworks display to be held on Saturday, July 4th at Valle Del Sol Subdivision, beginning at dusk. Personal fireworks will be allowed with a signed waiver form and only within the designated area. The designated area will be clearly marked and enclosed. To keep this area safe, please clean up any spent fireworks or trash once you are finished.

The Fire Department would like to thank the citizens and businesses who continue to support our department, making this year's \$5,000.00 display possible. It will be a great show! Have a fun and safe Independence Day! We hope to see everyone there!

Champs Take Another Shot in Rainbow Derby Trials . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Derby on July 18 and the horses with the next 10-fastest times are eligible to compete in the \$100,000 Corona Cartel run on the same day as the derby.

Conda Maze and Tyler Graham's Kiss My Hocks finished a non-threatening fourth in his Ruidoso Derby trial behind Glock, Cobalt Creek and Jm Onfire. This was a deep trial with the eventual second- and third-place finishers in the Ruidoso Derby finishing in front of Kiss My Hocks. It was his first start

since back in August.

The 2014 champion two-year-old and two-year-old colt, Kiss My Hocks earned his championships by setting a Sam Houston Race Park track record in his career debut and then winning the Grade 2, \$563,950 Sam Houston Futurity by one-half length. Trainer Toby Keeton brought the Tempting Dash son to Ruidoso Downs and he won the Grade 1, \$700,000 Ruidoso Futurity, was a close second to Trendi in the Grade 1, \$900,000 Rainbow Futurity and

won his All American Futurity trial, but his time was not fast enough to reach the Grade 1, \$2.6 million All American Futurity finals.

G.R. Carter Jr. picks up the mount on Kiss My Hocks from the injured regular rider Cody Jensen. Kiss My Hocks drew the seventh post position in the seventh trial.

Owned by Gary and Linda Gordon with Ross Roark, Jess Walking Thru makes her 2015 debut after being named the 2014 champion two-year-old filly. The Walk Thru Fire daughter was placed first in the Grade 1, \$371,227 Dash For Cash Futurity at Lone Star Park in Dallas. She then went to Los Alamitos Race Course in Southern California and finished third in the Grade 1, \$2 million Los Alamitos Two Million.

Trainer Mike Robbins will have regular rider Jose Amador Alvarez aboard when they start from the ninth post position in the fourth trial.

J and M Racing and Farm's Jm Miracle was second by one length in his Ruidoso Derby trial in his first out since winning the All American Futurity on Labor Day. The Volcomsired gelding then tuned up for the Rainbow Derby trials with an impressive 220-yard work in :10.69 on June 22 at Ruidoso Downs.

Jm Miracle was second to Kiss My Hocks in the 2014 Ruidoso Futurity

Joe Badilla Jr. rides Jm Miracle with the sixth post position in the first trial.

Paul Blanchard's Glock and Ruben Marquez's Jm Onfire each turned in excellent races in the Ruidoso Derby.

The Foose-sired Glock, trained by Paul Jones, fought with winner Bf Farm Boss in the Ruidoso Derby before coming up a head short at the wire in his first stakes appearance.

Glock is in the eighth trial with the fourth post position and L. Salvador Martinez up.

The Albert Franco-trained Jm Onfire, a daughter of Walk Thru Fire, also made her stakes debut in the Ruidoso Derby and raced to a third-place effort at 22-1 odds.

Felipe Garcia-Luna rides Jm Onfire with the sixth post position. They face Jess Walking Thru in the fourth trial.

William Smith's Trendi, a sis-

ter to world champion and All American Futurity winner Stolis Winner, raced to a second-place finish in her Ruidoso Derby trial and then was disqualified and placed ninth for interference.

Trendi scored a 44-1 upset win in last summer's Rainbow Futurity over champion Kiss My Hocks. The Rainbow Futurity win nearly a year ago was her start before the Ruidoso Derby trials on Memorial Day weekend.

Trainer Wes Giles will have Adrian Ramos on Trendi with the fourth post position in the fifth trial.

The three supplements to the Rainbow Derby are Jones' Fire Fortune, Edward Leslie's Gold Digging Ashley and Gregorio Garza's Moonin The Eagle.

Fire Fortune, a Walk Thru Fire gelding, finished a very troubled seventh in the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Maiden Stakes and then won a \$19,000 allowance race by three quarters of a length in his Ruidoso Downs' debut with Jones as the trainer.

Carlos Huerta rides Fire Fortune with the second post position in the third trial.

Gold Digging Ashley makes her Ruidoso debut after a sensational spring at Remington Park. After finishing second in the \$268,000 Oklahoma Derby, the Inseperable filly won the \$70,000 Mr Master Bug Handicap over Oklahoma-breds by two-and-one-half lengths and then beat state-breds in the \$100,000 Sooner State Stakes by three lengths as the 4-5 favorite.

Trainer Ty Blackwell will have Larry Payne on Gold Digging Ashley with the third post position in the 10th and final trial.

Moonin The Eagle has the talent, but was disqualified from his Sam Houston Derby trial win by the Texas Racing Commission. He was subsequently disqualified from his two-and-three-quarter-length first-place finish in the Grade 3, \$203,000 Sam Houston Derby.

A son of One Famous Eagle and champion Your First Moon, Moonin The Eagle won three of his four starts at Hialeah Park in South Florida before moving to Sam Houston. He won the \$200,000 South Florida Derby and was second in the \$417,000 Hialeah Derby.

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Report: Middle-schoolers have most problems

SANTA FE — A new report from the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee reveals the state's middle-school students have more troubles than students in elementary and high schools.

Analysts with the LFC detailed the challenges facing middle schools in a first-of-its-kind report that looked at everything from standardized test scores to truancy and social issues.

The report was released June 25 during the committee's meeting in

Albuquerque. The report shows middle schools are struggling with student performance, programming and funding. As a result, just 2 percent of middle schools earned top grades during their annual assessments.

Deputy Public Education Secretary Leighann Lenti says her agency already is looking for ways to keep middle school students engaged. This includes hiring social workers and truancy coaches.

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ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education Classes

Summer is half way through and we are still offering fun classes. ENMU-Ruidoso has several classes starting in the beginning of July. Teens and Adults from all walks of life are welcome to sign up.

Carol Alvarado will be teaching a Watercolor class. This class concentrates on developing skills and techniques in watercolor painting. Class starts July 14 through July 16 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. The fee is \$55.00.

Lalene Grogg will be teaching an Alcohol Server's class on Tuesday, July 14 from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. This class provides all the state required training along with the license. The fee is \$40.00.

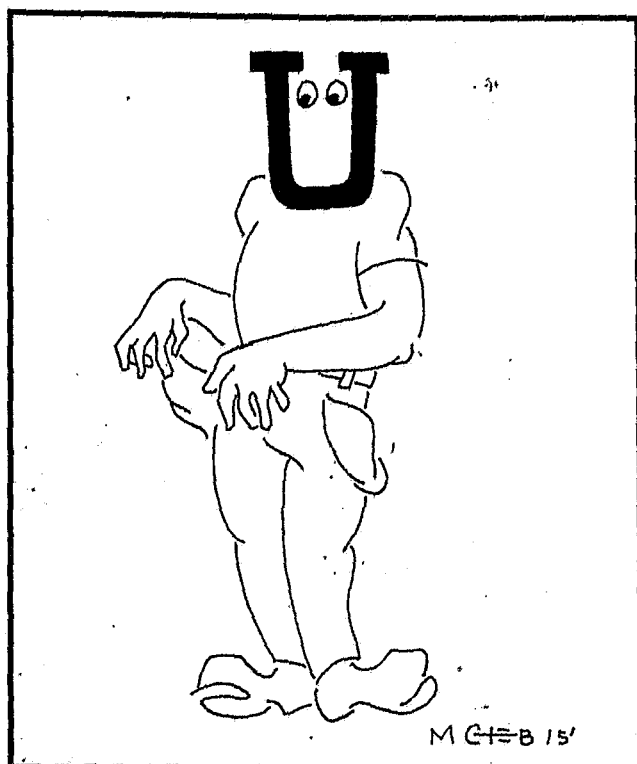
Marty Davenport, who has written many successful National Register nominations, will be teaching a Historic Buildings, Districts and Designations class. This class gives you the opportunity to learn what makes a building significant, the difference between state and National Register

designations and historic zoning and how a nomination is developed. Class starts on Friday, July 17 from 10:00 to 11:30 am. The fee is \$25.00.

Lisa Maue will be teaching an Air Brushing Ceramic Glaze class on Saturday, July 18 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. This is a demonstration class on how to use an airbrush for viscous glazes and touch up spray painter for clear glazes. The fee is \$35.00 or \$25.00 for students over 55.

Lisa Maue will also be teaching a Simple Ceramic Molds class on Saturday, July 18 and July 25 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. This is a demonstration class on how to make tile press, drape, slump and simple two-piece molds out of plaster for clay. The fee is \$35.00 or \$25.00 for students over 55.

Don't miss out, come and register. For more information on Community Education classes, please call 257-3012 or go to our website at www.ruidoso.enmu.edu.



Carrizozo Sports and Fitness Initiative

by Mike Gieb

Dealing with health care ACA and beyond

"I feel like a million dollars," said the young man as he finished his jogging routine, achieving 80% of his maximum heart rate (age minus 220 times .80%). This weekend jogger was satisfied with this achievement of reaching the "runners high". Do we manage our health and wellness like a millionaire would manage his money?

Increased medical cost and navigating the Affordable Care Act is sometimes confusing and frustrating. Co-pay, co-insurance and preventative care are new terms that everyone should know about and understand.

Bronze, Silver, Gold and Platinum are plans offered in the new exchanges. These are not awards for Olympic Athletes they are levels of care with levels of expense. Subsidies are offered for low income and some middle class Americans. Subsidies are credits to make these new insurance programs affordable. These subsidies are offered in the form of tax credits and are based on the current national poverty level established for individuals and families.

Once enrolled in a plan the insured must consider other out of pocket expenses. Some of these pro-

grams have high deductibles, all of them have co-pays. Satisfying the annual deductible will most assuredly place financial burdens on many families. That's why many are considering establishing Health Savings Accounts (HSA) to help minimize the financial impact.

HSA's are similar to IRA's and are tax deductible. Inquire about these plans and see if they will work for you. There are many pros and cons about establishing an HSA and consulting with a financial advisor will help one to understand these programs.

For the "here and now", taking advantage of the Insurance exchanges preventative care component is a wise choice. The "old athlete who has generally become a spectator rather than participant should definitely take advantage of the preventative care component, especially if they are developing an exercise routine. Preventative care and annual physicals help to establish a tailor made exercise regimen for particular ages and abilities.

Remember that achieving health and wellness through recreation is the fun way to get fit, stay fit and feel like a million dollars.

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THOUGHTS

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Jeff Hammond

Son of Co-Publisher, RUTH HAMMOND

For most people the Fourth of July means bar-b-que, and fireworks. For others it is a celebration of our country gaining our freedom from the tyrannical taxes and laws of England. For others, our men and women in the military the Fourth is a continuation of the fight for freedom for peoples all around the world.

Rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air has a special meaning. It means that as long as they can see these things they are still alive, fighting to spread the freedoms we take for granted here in the USA. Our soldiers fight, yes for their lives, but also for the right to life for others unable to escape the tyranny bonds of of their despotic leaders.

Even though our soldiers are far from home, their thoughts are there with their families and friends, enjoying the bar-b-que and the fireworks spoken about earlier. The safety of their families are what drives a lot of these soldiers, others it is the chance for education through their service, for others who are not natural citizens it gives them the chance to become full fledged citizens of the United States with all the benefits included.

Every family with soldiers serving know the pain of their loved ones absence, even the families of those soldiers in boot camp or advanced specialized training miss their children. Mothers and fathers revel at the chance to attend their boot camp graduations before going on to their next assignment. Lots of mothers hold their emotions in check, not crying in front of their graduating soldiers is hard, and is made harder not having them home for celebrations like the Fourth of July.

Doing things for our country goes back to when that great song "the Star Spangled Banner" and our country gained our independence from England back in 1776. A group of colonists got together and formed committees to figure out how to wage a war against the most powerful military presence, the military that controlled close to half of the land and countries in the civilized world.

Our forefathers, the ones that planned the revolution, fought in the battles, wrote our Constitution and formed our wonderful country had no idea of what their efforts then would develop into, this world today. Our country has the most powerful military in the world, our soldiers are the top of the top in fighting units, our technology is the best, our soldiers have the best training and the best leaders. Our future safety is guaranteed, despite cowardly attacks on our homeland like Pearl Harbor and 9-11-01.

Maybe a few of the "long thinkers" like George Washington and Ben Franklin may have had an inkling to the powerhouse we have become, but I doubt they could ever have imagined the advancements in firearms, artillery and the ways we have developed to keep tabs on our enemies.

BUT, they knew our country was here to stay, and they were grateful for the chance to be the ones who started the ball rolling. As you celebrate the Fourth, take a moment to thank those brave men who fought to free our country and make us what we are today.

DISPATCH NEW MEXICO

The latest chapter in civil rights

by Tom McDonald



Americans have seen a lot of civil rights advancements over the past half-century, with a launching point for other causes coming with the modern-day Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and '60s.

That's when some inalienable rights for African Americans finally took hold, especially but not exclusively in the South, where I was born and raised. I was ushered into that era by my white father and mother, who rejected the heritage of hate that surrounded them during those turbulent times and gave me a foundation for accepting not just people of color, but different cultures and lifestyles as well.

Then, in the 1970s, when I was a teenager, another uprising also took hold. The Stonewall riots in New York's Greenwich Village set off a gay rights movement that made it even into Arkansas, where I was growing up, and gay people were "coming out" with greater frequency.

For me, it took a close friend many years ago to help me understand that homosexuality isn't a disorder. He was a few years older than me and I looked up to him. I admired his way with people, his warm and generous personality, and in my eyes he had everything in the world going for him. Then one day, he told me he was gay.

I've since concluded that social norms, not deviant behavior, poisoned the well of acceptance. Still, in my early years, activist that I was, I distanced myself from the gay rights movement, because of my own hang-ups.

When I was coming of age, I was confronted by a world that demanded toughness, not sensitivity, and I wanted to stand out as a man's man. I wanted no part of the "sissy" stigma that came with being gay. It was wrongheaded thinking, I now know, but that's just the way it was back then, and that's the way I was.

Today is so very different. Nowadays, being gay, lesbian or transgender doesn't carry such narrow connotations. In today's America, people seem to understand that a boy doesn't have to be straight to hold his own in this world, nor does a kid's developing sexual orientation deter-

mine how tough s/he turns out to be.

And now the law of the land gives homosexual and transgender people the same rights that rest of us have — at least when it comes to matrimony.

Here in New Mexico, same-sex marriages have been legal since December 2013, and I think it's already making a difference in our social interactions.

At my job, I work with a gay man who openly and lovingly talks of his husband, and while I'm sure there are people around him who disapprove of his marriage as well as his sexual orientation, everyone at work seems to like him. He's a personable man — it would be hard not to like him — and as far as I can tell, he's widely accepted by his coworkers.

That's becoming commonplace, I suspect, all across our state. In fact, even those who don't support gay marriage, those who still think it's sinful behavior, seem to have resigned themselves to its overall acceptance. Our nation is undergoing a change of heart.

Of course there have been many other incredible civil rights gains over the life of our nation. The Americans with Disabilities Act freed people with handicaps to participate more fully in our nation's activities. Women have made gains so dynamic that they're now running multi-national corporations. And Hispanics have come far enough to actually see the White House within their collective grasp — maybe not in the next election, but soon.

So here we are, coming up on another Fourth of July, when this nation celebrates its freedoms. We've come a long way, and while we still have further to go, we just took another huge step forward.

Now we have even more to celebrate.

So to everyone, I say, enjoy your Independence Day! God has indeed blessed America, not because we're always right, but because our ideals outlast our prejudices.

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Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

It almost looks like Lincoln County is in the middle of the rainy/monsoon season with all of the rain we have been having. There are showers and thunderstorms in the forecast every day and night for the upcoming week.

Daytime temperatures across the lower elevations will be in the mid 80s and the low 80s at the higher elevations. Nighttime temperatures will be in the low 60s at all elevations.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County

Thursday, July 2

A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after noon, some of the storms could produce heavy rain, mostly cloudy, with a high near 87, calm wind becoming south around 5 mph in the afternoon, night: A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63, east wind around 5 mph.

Friday, July 3

A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 82, night: A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Independence Day, Saturday, July 4

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OPINION

For good or for evil, symbols have power

by M.E. Sprengelmeyer

The Communicator

SANTA ROSA — So finally, we realize that the Confederate flag is our country's version of the Nazi swastika.

It's a lesson we should not have had to learn from a young, racist madman hoisting the "stars and bars" as inspiration for his cold-blooded slaughter at a church in Charleston, S.C.

The lesson was with us all along — back to the Civil War, to slavery, to the era of Jim Crow laws, segregation and violent lynchings of our fellow human beings.

Some have always asserted that the Confederate battle flag was something altogether less sinister, like a unifying symbol of Southern culture, an emblem of strength, resilience and rebellion against authority. But to see the flag in those ways, and those ways alone, one must consciously disregard the painful emotions it still conjures among the descendants of slaves, the victims of the Klan and the survivors of segregation's terror.

To many, the Confederate flag is not just a middle finger. It is a fist, a threat, and a violent tool of division. It is part of our history, which cannot be

erased, but the flag belongs in museums, not on our government institutions.

I know that the flag means different things to different people. I attended several schools in two Southern states. Two of the schools adopted "Rebels" as their mascots. One school was named after Confederate General Robert E. Lee.

In school, some well-meaning white kids swore up and down that their Confederate symbols were not intended as an affront to the black kids, although they were well aware that the black kids took it that way.

Rather, the white kids argued, it was simply about remembering and preserving Southern heritage. Right. But heritage is a complicated word, too. It wraps up complex legacies, both good and evil.

I'm of German descent and I know that Germany has some wonderful heritage in areas like philosophy, literature, science, religion, food, drink, music and the arts. But it also has the pain of sins committed under that horror-inducing swastika banner.

The German swastika is just a symbol, but everyone knows it carries more power than a mere geometric scribble. Symbols can be re-branded.

Their meanings can be revised, reinterpreted, applied to different causes. But after World War II, the Germans knew that they could never erase the horrifying meaning of the Nazi symbol. So it was banished, not just from government institutions but from society as a whole.

We've hardly done that with the symbol of American atrocities.

One commentator was joking that these days, flying the Confederate flag just means that someone is a fan of the band Lynyrd Skynyrd. It's like an eternal request to hear the song, "Free Bird."

Yeah, right. The meaning of the flag is actually the opposite of "Free Bird." It's about the fight to preserve slavery, the shackling of human souls, under the guise of states' rights and self-determination (if your skin is the right color).

You can put blinders on, forget the bloody war that was waged — and lost — under that rebel banner. You can reinterpret the Confederate flag however you want. Put it on a T-shirt, a bumper sticker, use it however you want and say it now means whatever you like. That's your right and should remain your right. Just realize that a great number of people, black, white and of all colors,

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Flag Signs Can Stay in Old Lincoln . . . (Continued from Page 1)

down in off hours, and they conform with "historical font and colors" defined by the Lincoln County Historic Preservation Ordinance that controls the look of structures within view of Highway 380 in the 10-mile Lincoln Historic zones.

Commissioners heard the two appeals separately, even though both had similar issue whether a cloth flag is a sign. The first was the Historic Board's denial of the application for variance by Ceil Dickerson and Sara Dockery for Dickerson Gallery/Northside Pizza who sought a variance to display a silk red, green and white colored "pizza" flag at the business in the Lincoln Historic District. The second was an appeal of a denial of the application by Randy and Ronda Dougherty to display a white with Gothic black font "open" flag at their business in the Lincoln Historic District.

During the more than two hours of testimony from the appellants, Historic Board president and vice president and several residents, county attorney Alan Morel said the basic issue to be decided on both appeals is whether cloth signs are appropriate in the Lincoln Historic District. He said no where in the Historic Ordinance does it mention what signs must be constructed of, and does not include any reference to cloth or flag type signs. The ordinance only requires signs be on a wall, or hung from wooden posts, must be a certain size, and colors of brown/white or brown/cream in a frontier style font. "In my opinion, a cloth flag sign can be a sign, which is regulated by the Lincoln Historic Preservation Ordinance," Morel said. "I agree the pizza flag colors are not acceptable under the ordinance."

Dockery told of how there are other flag signs used by other businesses in the historic district, yet they got a letter from the county ordinance administrator advising of the flag being a sign without approval, and it had to be taken down. She also said the administrator suggested they seek a variance for the sign from the historic board, which ultimately denied the application. Dockery said they never dreamed they would

cause such problems when they put up the silk flag at their pizza shop, which did improve their business once put up. She also said they took the sign in during closed hours. She said the denial by the Historic Board was a "selective decision" because the Board would allow other businesses to have flags, while denying them.

Dockery, and later Dougherty, argued they should not have been denied because the Historic Ordinance has nothing about flags, and is vague concerning the materials of which the sign is made. Morel tended to agree and recommended in a memo that consideration be given to amending the historic ordinance to be more specific about flags or cloth signs and of what they should be made.

The Historic Board has approved other cloth signs/flags, but these complied with the color/font scheme required by the historic ordinance, and the applications for them described the fabric, canvas or duck, to be used, said L.M. Smith, current Historic Board president.

Ginger Moore, current Historic Board vice president cited areas of the Historic Ordinance about signs, and said the board members agreed there needs to be regulations concerning flags, which she said should not be allowed.

Several Lincoln residents were at the hearing. Jeremy Jordan who for years operated a bed and breakfast in the historical zone, presented a two page petition from property owners and residents in the historical zone who oppose any type of flag—whether for a business or a private colorful banner—except the US flag, be flown in the Lincoln Historic Zone.

Cles Jordan told of the history of the Historic Ordinance which was first approved in 1972 and has changed over the years, with the stated intent to preserve the culture and character of the old town as it was from 1860 to 1920. She was concerned that allowing the two flags would set a precedence for more flags and banners and "all of a sudden you have a circus atmosphere."

Reginald Richie, 20 year resident and former historic board member, said many there don't want any flags or signs that don't meet the ordinance. Randy Dougherty in his appeal, told of how they had flown an "open" flag outside their business for more than 18 years in the Historic District. Upon receiving the letter from the ordinance administrator that they had to take down the sign, they went before the Historical Board. The board tied, two for and two against, with no fifth member present to break the tie, the decision was tabled, but Dougherty wanted a decision before the summer season was over, and thus filed an appeal to the county commission as provided by the Historic Ordinance.

During testimony from residents and the Historic Board members, some tried discussing personalities, and how some board members were granted favors and so on. County Commission chairman Preston Stone refused to allow such

discussion, and required all public comments to be around the issue of the flag signs.

On the votes for the appeals, the commission voted unanimously to reverse the denial to Dickerson Gallery, provided their flag conformed to ordinance rules in color and font, and be taken down during closed hours. They also voted unanimously in favor of making a change in the final order of the Historic Preservation Board for Randy and Ronda Dougherty to allow them to flow an "open" flag with the stipulation it be a color and font set by the Historic Ordinance.

While the county commission has the ability to make a final administrative decision on an appeal from the Lincoln Historic Board decision, the ultimate final recourse is with the District Court. Anyone wanting to appeal the commission's decision has 30 days from the publication of the decision order to file such in district court.

OPINION

For good or for evil . . .

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will think that you are advertising a form of hatred and division.

That symbol has no place in our country's institutions of authority. Unless another rebellion is in the offing -- and maybe it is -- the flag needs to be removed from government buildings, from state-issued license plates, from em-

blems representing agencies that purport to offer equal protection under the law.

The events in Charleston, S.C., should make us realize that this banner, this mere symbol, has an enduring legacy of division that we must aspire to get beyond.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE PROBATE COURT
LINCOLN COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JIMMIE ZANE STEWART, Deceased.

PB-2015-2808

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, c/o Freda Howard McSwane, 1100 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court.

Dated: June 2, 2015.

/s/
Darralene Stewart
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 8, 2015, Donaldson Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 24, Hondo, New Mexico 88336 filed application No. SD-1914 & H-582-A into H-4442-POD1 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion and place of use of 19.5 acre-feet per annum, of surface water and groundwater by ceasing the diversion of said waters from the Bradstreet and Vorwerk Ditch, which diverts from the Rio Bonito in the SW1/4SE1/4SW1/4 in Section 29, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. and groundwater well No. H-582-A located in NE1/4SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 32, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. by severing said water right from the irrigation of 6.0 acres of land described as below:

| SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE | ACRES |
|-------------|---------|----------|--------|-------|
| Pt. E1/2 | 32 | 10 S. | 17 E.) | |
| Pt. W1/2 | 33 | 10 S. | 17 E.) | 6.0 |

The applicant proposes to commence the diversion of said 19.5 acre-feet per annum of groundwater by drilling a new well No. H-4442-POD1, 6.0 inches in diameter and approximately 400 feet in depth, to be located at a point in the NE1/4NE1/4SE1/4 in Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. for the irrigation of 6.0 acres of land described below:

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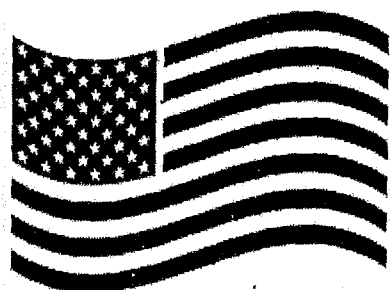
The above described move from and move to points of diversion and places of use are located 1.86 miles north west of Hondo, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment you must specifically identify your water rights, and/or (2) Public welfare/conservation of water; if public welfare in conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with Tom Blaine, P.E. State Engineer, 1900 West Second Street, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (fax) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to Office of the State Engineer, (575) 623-8559. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6, and 72-12-3.

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OBITUARY

Ruth Alice Husband-Davidson

Born August 19, 1930
died June 25, 2015

Ruth Alice Davidson born Aug. 19, 1930 to Willie Raymond Lackey and Lucy Jane (Radde) Lackey. Died June 25, 2015.

She is survived by her husband, Jackie Davidson of Corona, New Mexico, her sister Ruby Jane Carter and niece Claudia Ruth Bonnett, her half-sister Wanda Wood, husband Bill and son Brian, three sons and one daughter; Thomas William Husband and wife Angie, Raymond Coyte Husband, Beverly Ann Husband, and David Ralph Husband and wife Erin, Five grandchildren; Lacy Lorraine Bash, Patrice Ruth McCaughan and husband Ronald, Barrett Vernon Petersen, Paige Husband, Kendra Lee Husband. Great grandchildren, the children of Barrett Vernon Petersen; Austin, Degan, Gavin, and Skyler.

Preceded in death by her parents and one grandchild, Cameron Michael Husband and first husband Thomas Husband, the father of her children.

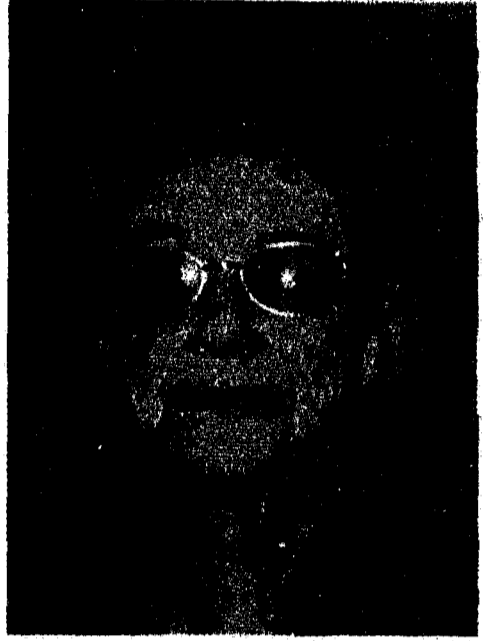
Ruth was five years old when her mother died. About a year later Raymond married Beatrice Gladwell who never accepted the girls as daughters because of this, their Uncle Fred Lackey came for them and took them to their grandmother's to live. Their grandmother, Ethel was a strict disciplinarian. The girls lived there until Ruby married Ralph Carter when she was seventeen. Ruth remained until she graduated from high school and moved to Albuquerque and got a job working for the telephone company. She married Thomas (Tommy) Husband on 10th of September and bore him four children named above. After the children left home she got a job with Mervyns, a department store which she enjoyed. Tommy changed jobs several times which always required a move to a different location. They lived in New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, and California, then back to Arizona after Tommy retired. They divorced soon after and Ruth moved back to new Mexico where she married her childhood sweetheart, Jackie David-

son and became a loving stepmom to his adult children Janet, Carol and Jack Allen.

Ruth lived with Jackie and enjoyed a wonderful married life with Jackie for almost 25 years. Because of health reasons she moved in with her daughter Beverly who became her caregiver. Several times while she was married to Jackie, she and her daughter Beverly, her half-sister Wanda would spend a girls-only weekend at a hotel hanging out and gambling.

During the last 5 months of Ruth's life, she developed a close relationship with her granddaughter Patrice Ruth who was also her caregiver until her passing. Although Patrice moved to New Mexico from California to become her Grandmother's full time Care-giver, her husband Ron was very supportive over the 5 months she cared for her Grandmother.

Ruth passed away comfortably and quietly Thursday at 6:59 A.M.



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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-1226-CV-2011-00205

FANNIE MAE ("FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION"),

Plaintiff,

vs.

THE ESTATE OF EDA BAIRD, DECEASED, GARY WOODWARD, DANA WOODWARD, ALTO LAKES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, INC., DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE AND UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF EDA BAIRD, DECEASED,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on July 14, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 am the undersigned Special Master, Jennifer A. Taylor or her designee, will, at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, at Twelfth Judicial District Court, Civil Division, 300 Central, Carrizozo, NM 88301, sell all of the rights, title and interest of the above-named Defendants, in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 117 Broadmoor Drive, Alto, New Mexico 88312 (if there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control), and is more particularly described as follows:

Lot 32, Block 12, ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION, Unit 4, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, November 12, 1968, in Tube No. 328,

including any improvements, fixtures, and attachments, such as, but not limited to, mobile homes. Subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record. The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy a foreclosure judgment rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on June 2, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment is \$285,943.52, and the same bears interest at the rate of 2.5000%, which accrues at the rate of \$19.59 per diem, commencing on March 1, 2015, with the Court reserving entry of final judgment against said Defendant Eda Baird for the amount due after foreclosure sale, for costs and attorney's fees, plus interest as may be assessed by the Court. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale all of its judgment amount and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

The Court's decree, having duly appointed its Special Master to advertise and immediately offer for sale the subject real estate and to apply the proceeds of sale, first to the costs of sale and the Special Master's fees, then to pay the above-described judgment, interest, and costs of sale, and to pay unto the registry of the Court any balance remaining to satisfy future adjudication of priority mortgage holders;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in the event that said property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned will as set forth above, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent, the lands and improvements described above for the purpose of satisfying, in the adjudged order of priorities, the judgment described herein and decree of foreclosure together with any additional costs and attorney's fees, costs of advertisement and publication, a reasonable receiver and Special Master's fee to be fixed by the Court. The total amount of the judgment due is \$285,943.52, plus interest to and including date of sale of \$2,703.42, for a total judgment plus interest of \$288,646.94. Sale is subject to the entry of an order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of this sale.

Witness my hand this 4th day of June, 2015.

s/Jennifer A. Taylor

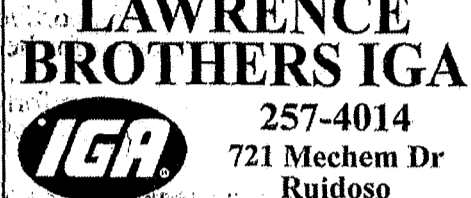
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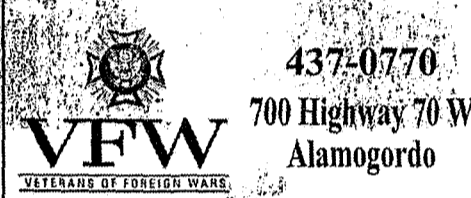


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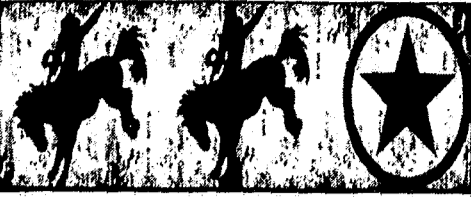
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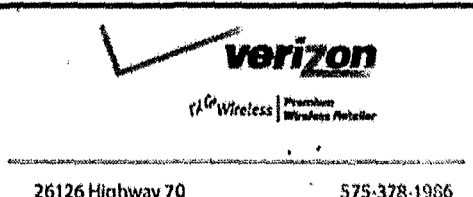


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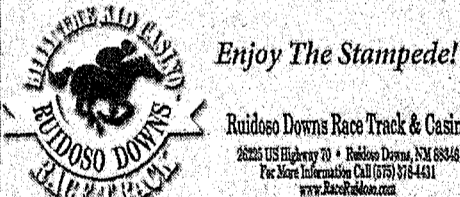


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PREDICTIONS**

Week of July 2 to July 8, 2015

LEO: Jul 23 - Aug 23

This may feel like this is a tangled mess in front of you... but luck is on your side... when you decide to make an effort to untangle this mess. Beware though... don't get into anyone else's mess... You don't have the time or patience for it, plus losing all your good energy could cost you money. Don't be around anyone at this time that is negative... Love them, pray for them... but let them be. Smile, turn and walk away. Run!

VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept 22

It was once said that a wise person knows when to retreat and when to fight... this is not the time to retreat, but it's especially it's not the time to fight with anyone... it will not do you any good... even if you're 100% right... it will cost you your feelings... could cost you more money than you want to lose... it could cost you someone you love. They need to find out for themselves that they have to change their attitude to change their future... to be happy. That's not your job. Step away from the fire... especially if it's about your job. This is not a good time to be a hero.

LIBRA: Sept 23 - Oct 22

Now that the dust is settling... you may want to take the time to reflect on your goals. Get away and be by yourself. Wish upon a star and write down your wishes and dreams. You also need to allow yourself to let go of the past. Especially people who don't serve a purpose in your life. No regrets. You also need to look at your current surroundings and realize that something is missing. "It is you." You need to depend on you, and let go of people, places and things that are pulling you down. Negative energy is catching. Don't allow someone to pull you down, when all you want to do is help them. It's time to seek new horizons.

SCORPIO: Oct 23 - Nov 22

You may be a little touchy this week... your feelings are showing... and other people don't know what to say, or do to help you over this (fill in the blank). There is nothing good or bad going on here... you are just "Feeling" things others can't feel or see, and with your quick temper... it looks as if you're mad at someone, when the truth is you're just frustrated and maybe a little fearful of the unknown. Think before you speak. Your words are fiery and can burn when you don't mean it to be. Your confusion will subside, when you allow yourself to cry... for your loss.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov 23 - Dec 21

This is a time you need answers and it seems like no one is about to give up the secrets that you seek. Why is that? You may feel like you're "Alice in Wonderland"... (not too far from the truth). You may even want to see the movie to catch a glimpse of what you're lacking in your search for the truth. Question is: Would you learn from the original movie or the new one? Watch both if you dare. Only the rabbit knows for sure... and the Chestier Cat is waiting for you with wisdom you already have.

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 - Jan 19

Others are seeking your knowledge, while others are seeking someone they can pass the buck. You're too smart for that. Don't let them know... let them find out for themselves. You're wise beyond your years and you shouldn't be expected to act like you're one of them, when all they want to do is pull you down to their level. Don't allow petty people push your buttons. You are way over qualified... Why are you even there? Seek people who will respect you... You've earned it.

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - Feb 18

Wait a minute... You're seriously don't think you can win an argument with someone that doesn't hold a candle to your ability. Ask yourself: Does this person (that wants to fight with me)... does that said person, know me well enough to know, that I know what I am doing? Apparently NOT. Don't waste your time trying to explain something to someone with a closed mind. Teaching someone something they want to learn is another story... Give it your best, when they respect your gifts.

PISCES: Feb 19 - March 20

You may be trying to climb a ladder because you want to better yourself... only to find that when you get to the top, you'll find out that you climbed the wrong ladder! This especially goes for education. Don't go to school to learn something for someone else. YOU find out what you want to do for the rest of your life... not what someone else thinks you should do... This is your life... you're the one that has to make it or break it. Explain this calmly... with a smile. Even if you have to pay for it yourself. It will be worth it once you get your dignity back... I didn't say Pride... Be NICE.

ARIES: Mar 21 - April 19

You really are at the cross roads of life... This is a good thing! ...NOW... you can let go of the past, "Once and For All". Let go of past hurts... people, places and things. Forgive the ones that have hurt you, and move on with your life. If you don't... then don't gripe about all the "Past" hurts that (you) keep digging up. Either live for the future or stay in the past. Your choice... You can't do both. Tear off the rear-view mirror... your new future awaits. You can be happy once you let go.

TAURUS: Apr. 20 - May 20

You may be feeling like something just isn't right... and you're not wrong! ...Listen to your gut instincts... this isn't your first rodeo... you've been around the block and you know when something just isn't right... and this is one of those times. It may take time to unfold... Look... Listen... and observe... don't make allegations that are unfounded. Find out the truth before confronting someone. Make sure you have all the facts first. Feelings are not facts.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

Get ready to rumble... it's time to Rock and Roll... get ready to expect the unexpected... just let the water run off your back like a duck in water and you'll come out of all of this less unscathed. What you may be facing isn't bad... it's just different to your way of life. This could be interesting... like a blind date... just something new and unexpected can happen. Keep your "Spidy senses sharp." You'll never know when you'll have to "spring" out of a situation, like Spider Man.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

You may feel like you're in a dream state... not being able to wake up and start over... this isn't too far from the truth, because you're allowing yourself to be manipulated by someone or something that you feel is the right thing to do... yet at the same time you don't feel like you're doing this for you, as much as you're doing it for someone or something else... this goes for relationships and jobs... if you're not comfortable in doing what you're doing... then why are you doing it? Wake up!

God Bless You All,
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Weather Report . . .

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Sunday, July 5

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 86, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Monday, July 6

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 87, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Tuesday, July 7

A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 86, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy with a low around 63.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan, the Sacramento mountain range, Corona and most of the Hondo Valley:

Thursday, July 2

A VERY good chance for showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly after noon, some of the storms could produce heavy rain, mostly cloudy, with a high near 81, light and variable wind becoming southeast 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon, night: A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60, southeast wind around 5 mph becoming east after midnight.

Friday, July 3

A VERY good chance for showers and thunderstorms likely, mostly cloudy, with a high near 77, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Independence Day, Saturday, July 4

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 79, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Sunday, July 5

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 81, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Monday, July 6

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 82, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Tuesday, July 7

A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 80, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.



New Mexico Round-up

News Briefs from Around the State

Report: Middle-schoolers have most problems

SANTA FE — A new report from the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee reveals the state's middle-school students have more troubles than students in elementary and high schools.

Analysts with the LFC detailed the challenges facing middle schools in a first-of-its-kind report that looked at everything from standardized test scores to truancy and social issues.

The report was released June 25 during the committee's meeting in Albuquerque. The report shows middle schools are struggling with student performance, programming and funding. As a result, just 2 percent of middle schools earned top grades during their annual assessments.

Deputy Public Education Secretary Leighann Lenti says her agency already is looking for ways to keep middle school students engaged. This includes hiring social workers and truancy coaches.

— KSFR Radio, 101.1 FM

AG: State's electric system must be revamped

SANTA FE — New Mexico Attorney General Hector Balderas says the state's current electricity system is dysfunctional.

Balderas took aim at utilities during a news conference June 24 in Albuquerque, suggesting that the system is focused on representing the interests of wealthy corporations and special interests. He says many families can't afford to pay their bills, and the system needs to be revamped to include affordable clean energy.

Balderas called on the state Public Regulation Commission to investigate the value of solar and wind generation. He also directed his own office to lead in the creation of a statewide strategic energy security plan.

The AG also criticized a proposal for dealing with the coal-fired San Juan Generating Station in northwestern New Mexico. He wants the parties to return to the table.

— KSFR Radio, 101.1 FM

300 Acres or More = Only Exemption from Trash Billing

by Doris Cherry

Currently only owners of 300 or more acres of contiguous land in Lincoln County can apply for a waiver to become exempt from billing for solid waste collection services, and meet state solid waste regulations.

Since Lincoln County took over the billing for solid waste collection services this year, it has re-

ceived many calls from residents seeking ways to get out of paying the fee. During the June 23 regular Lincoln County Commission meeting, county manager Nita Taylor presented a proposed application for exemption, as commissioners had directed her at their May 19 meeting.

Under the Ordinance 2014-07, that rules the solid waste collection in the county, all owners of

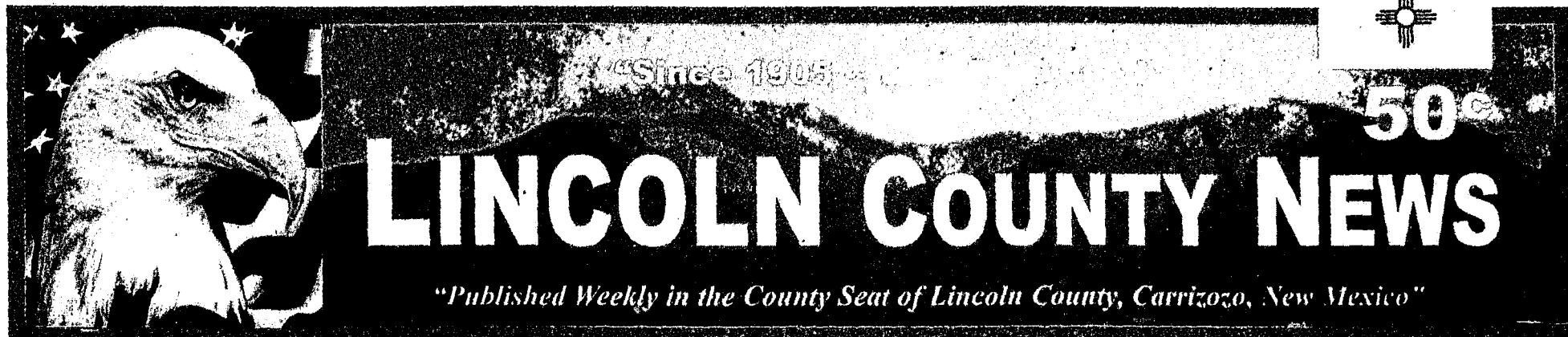
properties with a "premises" will be billed, per premises, for solid waste services, unless the owner has 300 or more acres and seeks a variance from the county through application.

Many complaints to the county billing clerk came from those with properties that have more than one "premises" structure on a parcel and consequently get two billings for trash, even though only one

is lived in. At the May 19 meeting, residents came to the meeting seeking relief from two trash billings for a property with only one residence, only to learn the only exemption is for an owner of 300 or more acres.

"The ordinance allows that a property owner may request a waiver if they have 300 or more acres of land," Taylor said. However, the original ordinance required the owner to obtain a "state permit" for

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LINCOLN COUNTY Manager's Report

Lincoln County Manager Nita Taylor gave the following report to the Lincoln County Commissioners at their regular meeting June 23, in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

Retirement celebration for the Honorable Karen L. Parsons, was held June 25 in the 12th Judicial Court. The judge invited all commissioners and courthouse employees to attend the celebration. Judge Parsons has served Lincoln County as District Court Judge, Division III since March 14, 1997. Prior to her retirement, she was handling 34 percent of the caseload for the District. Her father, Judge Richard Parsons, served in the same position for 12 years, totaling three decades of public service in the capacity of District Court Judge between Judge Parsons and Judge Parsons. "Hats off and congratulations to Judge Karen Parsons." New Mexico Association of Counties (NMAC) Annual Conference:

Held in Albuquerque June 16-18, a number of county employees attended training classes, Affiliate meetings as well as general sessions. This year for the first time, workshops open to all attendees were held addressing various topics including:

"Gross Receipts Tax Reform", crucial step toward economic development, with panel addressing how to broaden the GRT base, lower rates and protect government revenue;

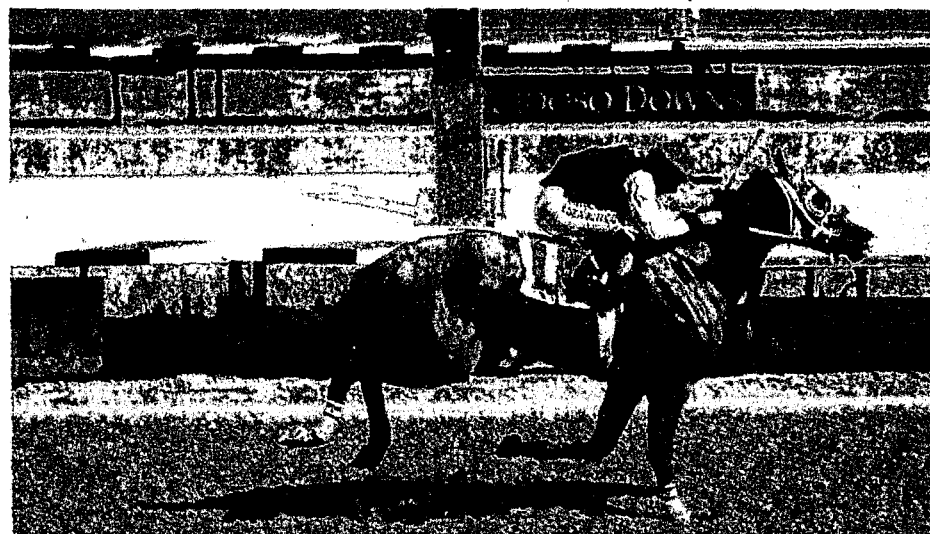
"Miracle at Bernalillo County Metropolitan Detention Center! How counties can reduce jail population and provide meaningful programs to those in need. The panel pointed out that the national jail population is 230 for every 100,000 of population, Bernalillo County was twice that national rate. (Lincoln County averaged 124 in jail for a county population of 20,000.) Bernalillo County formed core working groups consisting of District Court, Metro Court, District Attorney, Public Defender, Sheriff's Department, County Manager with a major goal of getting the low risk population out of the jails. Last year statewide Counties spent over \$35 million to house probation violators.

"To Preempt or not to Preempt? Why local government is best positioned to protect the health, safety and welfare of its citizens. A number of bills were introduced during this past legislative session that would preempt local authority over a variety of issues, such as oil and gas, mining, agriculture and minimum wage. These bills would have eroded local authority over important health, safety and welfare concerns and would set a dangerous precedence. (ie County ordinances passed in Mora, Santa Fe and San Miguel Counties prohibited or set limitations on the oil and gas industry activity.) "How to jump-start your local economy—Who are you going to call? Economic Development Busters!" This panel addressed the need to catapult economic development projects to offset high unemployment, low income, or economic distress. It provided instruction on finding where a county ranks and how to receive assistance with economic development projects and ideas.

Workers' Compensation Pool Membership Meeting:

Lincoln County Manager is alternate to County Commissioner Tom Stewart on the Pool Board, and as such attended the membership meeting, at which a key topic was the Loss Analysis Reports for the individual counties, and the Pool as a whole. Lincoln County de-

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BODACIOUS EAGLE left no doubt who would be the top qualifier, with an impressive Rainbow Derby qualifying time, when he raced the 440 yards in :21.121 while winning the eighth of 10 trials by an expanding one-and-one-half lengths on Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Gay Harris)

Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse Trials to Fill Saturday Ruidoso Downs Program

New Mexico-bred Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse trials dominate the Saturday Ruidoso Downs' program with the qualifiers advancing to their respective finals during the Zia Festival with \$1 million in purses on July 25-26.

Thoroughbred two-year-old males will race five-and-one-half furlongs in the trials to the \$194,672 Rio Grande Senior Futurity. Their female counterparts compete in the trials to the \$165,771 Rio Grande Seniorita Futurity.

Quarter Horses start the program at 1 p.m. with three trials to the \$163,172 Zia Quarter Horse Derby for three-year-olds.

J. Kirk and Judy Robison's homebred Diabolical King stands out in the Senior Futurity trials after his dominating win in the \$146,571 Mountain Top Thoroughbred Futurity. The colt raced near the pace in the five-furlong dash and then

humbled his rivals while winning by a growing seven-and-one-quarter lengths over True Heat. The Diabolical-sired Diabolical King was timed in :58.06.

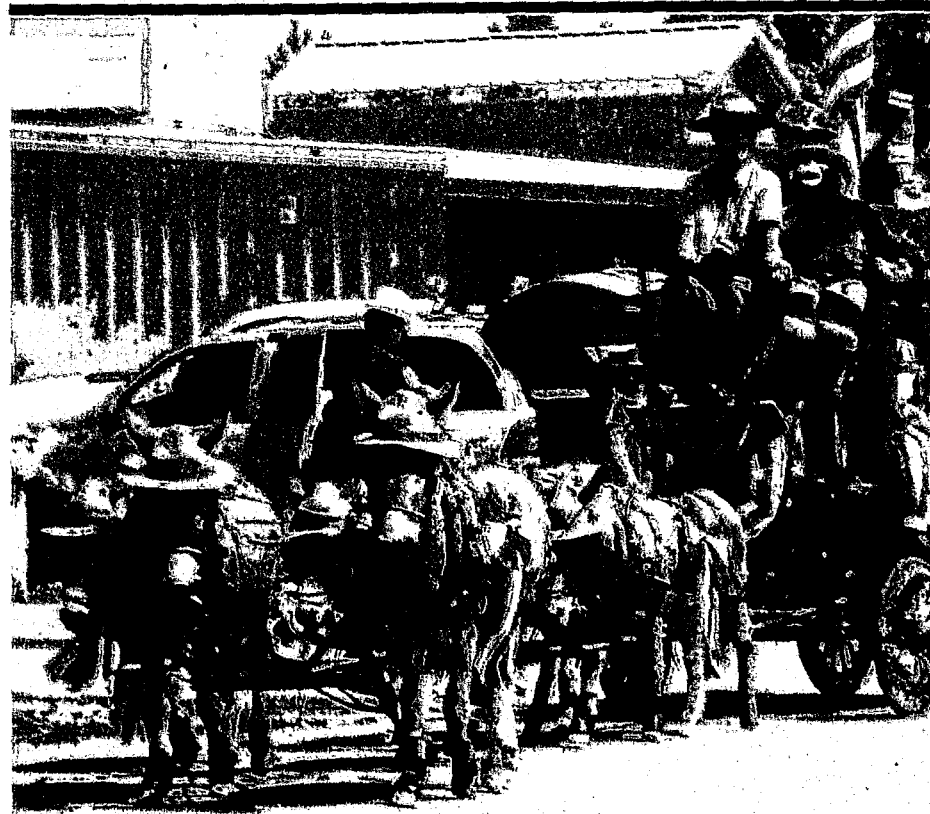
Diabolical King won his maiden in the Mountain Top Futurity after finishing a close second in his Mountain Top trial. That was his first race.

Trainer Henry Dominguez will have Enrique Portillo-Gomez on Diabolical King with the fourth post position in the eighth race.

Dominguez and Portillo-Gomez are also dangerous in the Seniorita trials with Bennie Vanecek's Rapping Mary. She has not started since taking the filly division of the Copper Top Futurity back in April.

Rapping Mary went to the lead out of the gate in the four-and-one-half-furlong dash and was never headed while winning by three quarters of a length.

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CAPITAN'S 60th Annual Independence Day Parade featured the usual kids, horses, old cars and trucks, fire trucks, Smokey Bear and floats representing organizations and businesses in the area. First National Bank of Ruidoso won the \$100 grand prize for being judged the best entry in the parade. (Photo by Doris Cherry)

Municipal Monthly Meetings Coming Up

Tired of TV reruns? Come out to your local municipal governing body monthly meeting and see what your local elected officials are doing, and maybe make comment about your community, as all bodies have time set aside for public comment.

Friday, July 10:

Village of Corona trustees meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday, July 10 in village hall.

Monday, July 13:

City of Ruidoso Downs councilors meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday, July 13 to conduct a Public Hearing on proposed items for the Infrastructure Capital Improvements Plan (ICIP) for the city, followed by the regular council meeting. Agenda available at www.ruidosodowns.us

Tuesday, July 14:

Village of Ruidoso councilors meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 in village hall. Agenda available on the website at www.ruidosonm.gov.

Town of Carrizozo trustees meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, in town hall. Agendas in Carrizozo are posted at the post office, town hall, and Lincoln County News office, among other locations.

Village of Capitán trustees meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 in village hall. Agendas in Capitán are posted at village hall, the post office, grocery store bulletin board, and on line at www.villageofcapitan.gov.

Tuesday, July 21:

Lincoln County Commission meets for a regular session at 8:30 a.m. July 21 in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

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Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse . . .

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The Rapper SS-sired Rapping Mary starts from the fourth post position in the seventh race.

Mj Farms' homebred Astica chases her third-straight win in the 400-yard Zia Quarter Horse Derby trials after finishing third in last year's \$341,000 Mountain Top Quarter Horse Futurity. She then won her Zia Futurity trial a year ago and was sidelined until the \$60,000

Pelican Stakes in May at The Downs at Albuquerque.

Astica, a daughter of Jesse James Jr and champion Alice K White, outclassed her state-bred filly rivals in the Pelican when she won by three lengths and set a new track record of :18.912 for the 400 yards.

Trainer Wes Giles will have Adrian A. Ramos on Astica with the fourth post position in the third race.

Manager's Report . . .

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partments incurring the most Workers Comp claims are the Sheriff's and Road Departments, with the highest number of incidents coming under the categories of struck or injured by animal or insect; falls/slips. We are continuing with departmental weekly safety meetings in an attempt to bring awareness to safety practices, as well as knowledge of the cots associated with accidents and injuries. According to information provided to Lincoln County, in five years time there were 34 claims (last year there were five claims. The highest year was in fiscal year 2011-2012). The average cost per claim was \$20,910. For those five years, Lincoln County paid a total of \$515,683, with the highest single year being FY 2014-2015 at \$103,251.

Secure Rural Schools (SRS) and PILT:

On June 15 the County received notification of funding distributed based on the formula in the SRS Act. The Lincoln County amount was \$167,848.48 with additional amounts distributed to the school districts. Notification was also received that the US Dept. of Interior has informed NACo that FY 14 PILT

(payment in lieu of taxes) to counties are expected to be distributed June 24. Final numbers had not yet been released, but the total PILT payment is expected to be about \$404.6 million, somewhat less than an earlier estimate of \$442 million.

Building Projects:

Public officials building. Final work was being completed on the project with HVAC units going in. Final invoices have been provided to the County and will be paid before the end of the fiscal year June 30. Final inspections have not been completed.

Annex Building. The first floor is complete with exception of security doors for the District Attorney's office. The DA was having phone and data lines installed, and the county had hired movers to complete the moving of the DA's furniture, desks, file cabinets. The DA will also have assigned space on the second floor for additional storage.

Carrizozo Senior Center. Mandatory pre-bid conference on June 30, with bids due at 11 a.m on July 9. The bid will be awarded by the Commission at its July 21 meeting.

300 Acres or More = Only Exemption . . .

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a personal landfill, Taylor added, and the state no longer does such permitting.

To fill the void of a state permit, Taylor presented the proposed new county exemption application in which the owner confirms that all state solid waste regulation are under compliance. She also asked that the commission allow her to "tweak" the application further if necessary.

Commissioner Lynn Willard asked county attorney Alan Morel if there is any conflict with state regulations about dumping trash on private land. Morel said there are a number of regulations that the application addresses, and the land owner must certify compliance with state rules. "The state does not oppose the counties giving exceptions," Morel said.

"We have to monitor these land owners to assure they comply with the regulations," Morel added.

Willard said the commission needs to modify the county ordinance to remove reference to a state permit. But Morel said he wasn't ready to address changes to the ordinance because the request for proposals (rfp) the county plans to send out for solid waste collection services for county residential accounts may require some additional modifications to the solid waste ordinance.

Commission Chairman Preston Stone asked if a decision has been made on the issues to be outlined in the rfp, and how will these affect the rfp. Morel said the rfp will depend on the type of services to be offered, such as slash removal charge, curb side pick up or dumpster, dumpsters every five miles, or if a property should be charged if there is no electrical service to a structure, or if mobile homes used for storage should be charged. Morel said changes to the ordinance concerning any exemption beyond the 300 acres would require new definition for "premises."

Commissioner Dallas Draper said he can empathize with calls and letters seeking exemptions from the trash billings. "But the ordinance now only allows the 300 acres, and any other exemption would be a violation of our own ordinance," Draper said.

Taylor concluded discussion by saying a number of people are not paying their solid waste collection bills because they believe they should not have to pay and our ordinance is not right. "And now the time has come that as a county, we will have to file liens on those who

don't pay," Taylor concluded.

She also said that the fewer the customers paying for solid waste services, the higher each individual account will become.

Commissioners voted unanimously in favor of the new exemption application that excludes a requirement for a state permit that no longer exists.

Also at the June 23 meeting, Commissioners rejected a request to the Lincoln County Clerk from Greentree Solid Waste Authority (GSWA) to file liens against solid waste collection accounts that are long over due. Under the solid waste ordinance, the County is the responsible for filing liens based on past due accounts for trash services from GSWA.

Morel said GSWA last year requested the county file 15 liens on overdue accounts. However, Morel said he had concerns about the request, and since none of those concerns have been corrected. His main concern was at what rate were these accounts billed—under GSWA's higher rate, or the county's lower? Because this has not been answered, Morel recommended the county not file the liens.

"I'll be happy to work with GSWA to correct this issue," Morel said. "But I do believe we can lawfully collect past due billings."

Morel said GSWA has no authority to file liens for overdue accounts, instead it must petition the county for such filings, and the county has the liability for these liens once they are filed. "So I recommend they be correct before filing them," Morel added.

The total amount of overdue accounts on which GSWA was seeking to file liens was \$11,653.63, however it was unsure how much of that was due to the "illegal increase" by GSWA, which if removed would result in a lower total.

"I don't want GSWA to sue us," Morel said. "But I don't want to file a bad lien."

At the end of discussion Stone said, "these people need to fix their own liens, I can't vote for this unless they have their numbers correct."

With that Willard made the motion to have Morel work with GSWA to come up with accurate numbers on which to file the liens and "get it over with."

All commissioners voted in favor.

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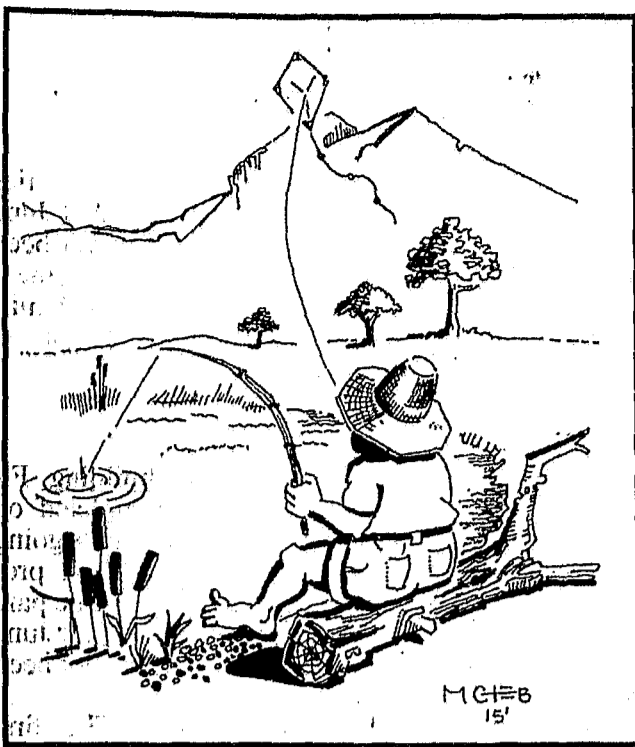
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Go Fly a Kite

Whether you live in the fast paced urban jungle or live in a tranquil rural setting, leisure time activities are beneficial for your health. The body's control mechanism, the brain, does more than send electrical impulses to various parts of the body. It thinks, reflects, remembers and gets tired. Mental fatigue, due to overworking this part of the body, is usually revealed when the body machines ceases to work properly and other health issues surface.

Recently I have been having problems with our little car. It was losing power, and then it wouldn't start. After a battery cleaning and charging the car began to work properly and its ability to climb, Nogal and Angus hill was greatly improved. Why? One answer was that the computer, the brain of the car, was reset when the battery cables were cleaned and the battery recharged. Do we have a routine to reset our computer, the brain, which keeps our body machine running properly?

Sensible and regular leisure time activities are proven to help reset the mind or as some say, the frame of mind, to operating more ef-

ficiently. When it works, the reset, we work better. August 15th, and 16th the town of Carrizozo is going to have some "fancy doings going on". It's called a festival and at the Town Lake two leisure time activities are going to be presented to our youth on Sunday at 1:00 and 2:00 pm. Parents can join in but this fishing and kite flying experience is primarily for our youth. Possibly these events will help to develop habits in our youth that when they begin to meet the rigors of the world of work, they will have that stress relief safety value to reset their control center.

Fishing can be as simple as finding a pole, string, lead weight, cork, fishing hook and a worm. The other ingredients a lake and fish are provided by the town of Carrizozo. Hoping that cork will begin to bob up and down and a fish has taken the bait is part of that relaxing time. The thrill of easing that prize catch to the shore is also part of the process. That time between the bobbing of the cork and the reeling in of the fish is when we have the opportunity for "quality time" with our mind.

Kite flyers are like fisher

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Engagement Announced



August Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Walter of Animas are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Dawna to Ryan Guevara. Ryan is the son of James Guevara of Carrizozo, New Mexico. The couple is planning an August 1st wedding.

Dawna is a 2009 graduate of Animas High School and a 2013 graduate of NMSU, and is currently employed by Home Instead Senior Care in Las Cruces. Ryan is a 2010 graduate of Carrizozo High School and a 2014 graduate of Dona Ana Community College and is employed by Otero County Electric Cooperative in Capitan, New Mexico. The couple will make their home in Capitan following the wedding.

Capitan Public Library 2nd Friday (July 10th)

Come hear Bryan White tell us "What it is like to live and work in Antarctica" at the Capitan Library Friday, July 10 at 7 p.m. As always, refreshments will be available after the talk.

Bryan is a retired Navy Commander and aviator. The last five years of his active duty were with the U.S. Antarctic program. For three years he was the operations officer for "Operation Deep Freeze", the U.S. Navy's role at the Antarctica

base and his last two years as Base Commander of the U.S. facility in Christchurch, New Zealand.

During his tenure as operations officer, he would spend the "Austral" summer seasons - approximately 5 & 1/2 months each year - at McMurdo Station, Antarctica. (The U.S. main base in Antarctica).

Just a side note, he and his wife met in Antarctica! Really, what are the odds of meeting your mate in Antarctica?

Gov. Announces Plan to Clean Up Fuel Leak

SANTA FE — Gov. Susana Martinez said a pump-and-treat system designed to clean up a massive plume of jet fuel at the edge of Albuquerque is now in use.

Martinez made the announcement July 1. She also praised her administration for putting pressure on the U.S. Air Force to clean up the plume.

First detected in 1999, the fuel leak is believed to have been seeping into the ground for de-

cadec. Estimates of the amount of fuel spilled range from 6 million to 24 million gallons. The greatest concern has been that the spill would contaminate drinking water wells in the Southeast Heights.

The treatment system is part of an effort to keep the contamination from reaching those wells. After treatment, some of the water will be used on Kirtland Air Force Base's golf course.

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EDITORIALS and OTHER STUFF

Teens splash to stop dating violence

by Stewart McClintic

Silver City Daily Press

SILVER CITY — Silver City youths made waves of at least two kinds over a recent weekend, spreading information about teen dating violence during a party June 27 at the Silver City Municipal Pool.

According to Linda Marquez, a teen support specialist with Hidalgo Medical Services, the event was held to promote information about the dangers of teen dating violence and what a healthy relationship should look like.

She said the party was hosted by the Silver Youth Leadership Team, which holds events to spread this kind of information.

Alyssa Amador, a member of the youth leadership team from Silver High School, said she believes events like this are necessary to show young people how to have a healthy relationship.

Marquez said last year there were 150 youths who attended the event.

"We have 60 people already and we just started," Amador told the Daily Press at about 6:45 p.m. — adding that the event would last until 9 that night.

During the event the Silver Youth Leadership Team provided pizza, dancing, drinks, a DJ and games that dealt with teen violence.

Allyssa Saenz, a youth leader from Silver High School, said the purpose is to inform parents and youths what the signs are for teen dating violence and how to get help.

"There's a lot," she said — including cyber bullying, being controlling, anti-social or jealous, or the most obvious, physical abuse.

In addition, Saenz said, she and her youth peers help host many types of outreach events at sporting events and various other locations.

Josh Amador, another youth leader from Silver High School, believes events like this are very important, especially for youths like him.

"Our goal for tonight would be to spread more of an awareness. That is our ultimate goal," Amador said. "But our smaller goals would be to just kind of engage everyone into what we're doing. Help them help us be the voice to stop teen dating violence."

Aimee Jaurequi, the supervisor of the event and health services coordinator for the Silver Consolidated School District, said not as many youths attended as last year, but it went very well.

"It may have been the weather. Up until the moment it happened we were tracking lightning to make sure there wasn't a washout," she said — reporting that only about 115 youths attended.

"I think it went really well. I think the students are doing a really good job to increase awareness," she said despite the lack of attendance.

DISPATCH NEW MEXICO

The Roswell Incident and Pop Culture

by Tom McDonald



Last weekend I experienced my first Cosmicon. That's cosmic, not comic, apply named for its interstellar flavor, which was inspired by an incident in 1947 that put Roswell on the international map.

Cosmicon is an annual event alongside a science fiction film festival and the 20-year-old UFO Festival, which The Alien City puts on every year around the Fourth of July. And it's all owed to an alleged UFO crash outside Roswell more than a half century ago.

It only took a moment in the space-time continuum for the U.S. government to deny the initial UFO crash report — but not enough of a moment to stop the Roswell Daily Record from running a "flying saucer" headline thanks to an enthusiastic U.S. Army officer. The government's effort to immediately quash the storyline, by saying it was merely a weather balloon that had crashed, was generally effective for about three decades, but by the 1980s people were starting to poke holes in the official version and a cottage industry was born.

Since then, the idea that a UFO did in fact crash on a secluded New Mexico ranch outside Roswell — and that extraterrestrial bodies were found at the site — has become commonplace. The study of UFO encounters has grown internationally over the second half of the 20th century, along with reports of alien abductions and all sorts of strange and incredible sightings, while Hollywood has popularized the notion that other beings are out there, visiting our planet and interacting with us on a regular basis.

In Roswell, serious study and pop culture walk hand-in-hand, which is why you can find UFO museums and libraries alongside neon green alien statues and T-shirts all over town. All this in one of New Mexico's most conservative towns, where God is roundly worshipped and military service is honored — alongside theories that the government has been lying to us since the onset of the Cold War nearly 60 years ago.

I'm new to town and have only begun to fathom the paradox of the Roswellian perspective. I wouldn't dare presume to declare myself anything close to an expert on The Roswell Incident. But I've visited the UFO Museum (a well-balanced accounting of the incident,

I think), have done a little reading about it, and have encountered people who knew some of the people who "saw things" related to the 1947 incident. My amateurish opinion would add nothing to the debate, so I won't dwell on it in this space.

Instead, let me touch upon another fascinating sideshow: the popularization of an "alien" alternative. I found it in the Roswell Mall over the holiday weekend.

Over a couple of days, I managed a booth for the Daily Record, where we sold everything from T-shirts to replicas of our famous front pages from '47. There, I had a front-row seat on the people who didn't just show up but dressed up for all the fun and games that make a festival a festival.

I learned about Steampunk, a form of science fiction fused with old Victorian culture, a hot new feature to Cosmicon — but it wasn't the only thing going on. My daughter, for example, dressed up as a character from the Doctor Who series and spent time at the festival bumping into other Whovians, in their own character costumes. She had a blast doing it.

The mall's hallways were filled with a younger crowd, many of whom were dressed out in their own self-made fashion statements, sifted from backstories that only cult followers understood. And, as far as I could tell, a good time was had by all.

If an intergalactic alien had visited Earth at that moment, we wouldn't have had another "incident." Instead, he or she would have fit right in.

That's what pop culture has done, I suppose. In its own fun way, it's prepared the human race for a real and indisputable alien encounter. I've read about how some people feel a confirmed extraterrestrial visit would destroy religion, but I'm not so sure after seeing a church group in the festival's light parade dressed up as aliens, saying they were visiting earth to learn more about Jesus.

Seems even our faiths are adjusting to the idea that we're not alone. God help us if they arrive in Steampunk attire.

Tom McDonald, general manager of the Roswell Daily Record, writes this column as founder and editor of the Community News Exchange. He may be reached at tmcdonald@gazette mediaservices.com.

Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

It's official, monsoon season is underway here in Lincoln County, even after all of the recent rainfall that brought us out from under drought conditions to above normal rainfall for this time of year.

There is rain showers and thunderstorms in the forecast for the upcoming week both day and night. Daytime temperatures will be from the low to mid 80s at the lower elevations and from the mid 70s to the low 80s across the higher elevations. Nighttime temperatures will be from the high 50s to low 60s at all elevations.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County

Thursday, July 9
A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 82, southwest wind 5 to 15 mph, night: Showers and thunderstorms VERY likely, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59, south wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, July 10
Showers and thunderstorms VERY likely, mostly cloudy, with a high near 79, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Saturday, July 11
A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 81, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Sunday, July 12
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 84,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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Historical group confirms alien incident as true event

by Katy Ross

Roswell Daily Record

ROSWELL — The Reed family has made U.S. history: The off-world incident their family encountered in the year 1969 in Sheffield, Massachusetts, is the first case in the United States to be declared by historians as a true event.

In a letter written Feb. 6, Debbie Oppermann, director of the Great Barrington Historical Society and Museum, wrote that the society "confirms that the Reed off-world incident is historically significant and true and warrants induction into the GBHS collection."

Great Barrington, a larger town than Sheffield, is approximately six miles north of where the incident occurred.

Thomas "Thom" Reed, a fashion photographer and founder of Miami Models, a modeling agency in Florida, described the support as an honor.

"For it to be the first UFO case in the United States to be officially recognized as a true event, I think, to me, that

is better than any book, movie — anything we could have dreamed of accomplishing," Reed said. "And I want that to stand as a tribute to my father."

Reed's father, Howard Reed, a politician, passed away on Oct. 2, 2006, exactly 14 years to the date after the family's case was mentioned at the United Nations.

There were multiple factors that led the historical society to make their decision.

For instance, Reed passed his polygraph test with flying colors in the year 2010. According to UFO Casebook Files, he passed "with a score of over 99.1 percent."

Also, there is physical evidence that supports the occurrence.

In a letter written by Detective Steven White, the lead investigator of the family's off-world encounters, he reported he was able to confirm the "presence of magnetic fields and radioactive readings associated with the Reed incidents."

For historians or a township to officially induct a historical event and for it to be considered true history, it

must have had a life-changing impact on the area in one way or another, whether that impact was positive or negative.

To this day, according to the Historical Society people in Sheffield and Great Barrington, locals "recall and mention the historic encounter" and it is discussed frequently.

The family also had two prior incidents: one in 1966 and again in 1967.

"The first two (incidents) just made life miserable for my family," Reed said.

The first incidents involved Thom and his younger brother, Matthew. Both times, the boys were talking in their room when there was a bright light. The next thing they knew, they were outside.

Reed recalled how the first two incidents negatively affected the family's restaurant.

"(My mom) would get a lot of heat from the locals, you know, just kind of foul comments and so-on but it became very hard for her because she was trying to tell people what she saw and people were making fun of her," said Reed.

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Go Fly a Kite . . .

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persons, (some how that doesn't sound right), they fish for the perfect breeze, after that paper and stick device begins to soar in a sea of air. Their hope is to catch that cloud shaped like a horse prancing across the sky then "hang on". As the kite lazily swings to and fro the kite flyer also has a chance to catch a mental breathe of fresh air.

There are many leisure time activities, some as inexpensive as fishing the old fashioned way and building your own kite. There are some folks that take their leisure time activities as an opportunity to collect stuff. Which ever person you are take time to "go fly a Kite, or go fishing".....just go relax.

Historical group confirms alien incident . . .

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The third incident was the one that saved the family's reputation and is the case that is inducted. The incident included not only Thom and Matthew, but also his mother, Nancy and his grandmother, Marian. In 1969, Reed said, "It made a lot of press and people were witnessing it and reported seeing it . . . it saved my mother's reputation. So in a way, it helped. If that makes any sense," Reed said with a laugh. "Because people were coming back in (the restaurant) and saying, 'Oh, we saw it, too.' and 'I'm sorry we didn't believe you.'"

Dozens of witnesses reported seeing an unknown craft to police officers and sheriffs in Sheffield and Great Barrington. The local radio station was flooded with calls as well.

Thom Reed was 9 years old at the time of the third incident.

According to an article written by The Berkshire View, the family was driving home when suddenly a bright light emerged near their car.

"They all remember finding themselves inside a structure, and each has different bits and frag-

ments of memory from the experience," wrote the article.

Thom was led down a hallway by something that shared human characteristics. It looked male, had a weak chin and had no hair. It wore a white jumpsuit and eyewear.

Hours later, they came to in their station wagon.

The Reed case has a display in Roswell, at the International UFO Museum and Research Center.

Reed participated in the UFO Festival this summer. This year is the festival's 20th anniversary.

He held a panel discussion on July 3 at the UFO Museum titled "Historically Significant UFO Cases."

"I'm holding my own panel there that will focus on the more significant UFO cases . . . the ones that have impacted and engraved themselves in U.S. history," said Reed prior to the festival.

This was his third time attending the UFO Festival.

To learn more about Thom Reed's and his family's story, visit his website at tomreed.info.



New Mexico Round-up

News Briefs from Around the State

Contractor says it's withstanding strike

ROSWELL — A company with a services contract at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Artesia says training operations at FLETC are not being impeded by a labor strike and the union for striking workers is falsely claiming the training center is suffering from unsanitary conditions.

The Omni Corp. said in a statement to the Daily Record it is fulfilling its contractual obligations at FLETC, despite the strike that began June 25 after the workers' union and the Omni Corp. were unable to agree on a collective bargaining agreement.

"The strike is not working," the Omni Corp. said in its statement July 2, as the strike entered its second week. "Out of desperation, strike organizers are resorting to more ridiculous false statements about Omni and increasing threats against Omni's employees. Meanwhile, Omni continues to successfully operate without the strikers and is prepared to do so for as long as is necessary."

The Omni Corp., based in Irving, Texas, refuted assertions from a union organizer last week that FLETC is suffering from unsanitary bathrooms, overflowing trash and dirty training rooms. The company said it is meeting all of its cleaning and maintenance obligations.

"Those who are on-site at FLETC can see that the grounds are well-kept now and even improving in appearance," the Omni Corp. said in its statement. "Off-site strike organizers are spreading false rumors when they say there are unsanitary conditions at FLETC because of the strike."

Gary Roeckel, organizer for the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 953 of Albuquerque, which represents FLETC's service workers, told the Daily Record last week the strike is taking its toll on FLETC's facilities and its training operations, with overflowing trash and unsanitary restrooms.

— Roswell Daily Record

Employee allegedly attacked with wrench

TAOS — A Sonic Drive-In customer was arrested July 1 after allegedly attacking an employee with a two-foot-long pipe wrench.

A witness told Taos Police officers Nathan Hise, 23, parked at the restaurant in a gold Chevy Tahoe and ordered food.

The witness said an employee had gone to speak with Hise about music when their conversation suddenly turned violent.

The witness, who is also a Sonic Drive-In employee, said Hise got out of his vehicle and swung twice at her colleague with a two-foot-long pipe wrench.

Taos officers arrived around 5:45 p.m., blocking Hise's gold Chevy Tahoe in the restaurant's driveway.

Hise told officers the employee attacked him. Also known by the alias Mr. Brick Squad, Hise told police he used the long pipe wrench to defend himself and his family. He was accompanied by a female passenger.

Hise was arrested and charged with one fourth-degree felony count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

The Sonic Drive-In employee, Santana Nightwalker, was also arrested. A warrant had been issued for his arrest in Taos Municipal Court due to failure to pay fines stemming from a 2012 case of trespassing and vandalism.

— The Taos News

Report: Housing market in upward swing

TAOS — The Realtors Association of New Mexico received reports of 6,920 sales statewide from January through May 2015, a 6.3 percent increase.

Median prices for January through May 2015 also are ahead of those reported in 2014. Year-to-date median for 2015 is \$175,000, over 5 percent higher than the \$171,500 median reported for the same period in 2014. Median price indicates half the properties sold for more and half for less.

"According to the National Association of Realtors, housing is on track for the best year since 2006," Baro Shalizi, 2015 Realtors Association of New Mexico president, said in a prepared statement. "New Mexico

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE PROBATE COURT
LINCOLN COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JIMMIE ZANE STEWART, Deceased.

PB-2015-2808

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, c/o Freda Howard McSwane, 1100 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court.

Dated: June 2, 2015.

/s/
Darralene Stewart
Freda Howard McSwane
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1100 Sudderth Drive
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
575-257-1515
575-257-1520 - facsimile

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 8, 2015, Donaldson Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 24, Hondo, New Mexico 88336 filed application No. SD-1914 & H-582-A into H-4442-POD1 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion and place of use of 19.5 acre-feet per annum, of surface water and groundwater by ceasing the diversion of said waters from the Bradstreet and Vorwerk Ditch, which diverts from the Rio Bonito in the SW1/4SE1/4SW1/4 in Section 29, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. and groundwater well No. H-582-A located in NE1/4SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 32, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. by severing said water right from the irrigation of 6.0 acres of land described as below:

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| Pt. W1/2 | 33 | 10 S. | 17 E.) | 6.0 |

The applicant proposes to commence the diversion of said 19.5 acre-feet per annum of groundwater by drilling a new well No. H-4442-POD1, 6.0 inches in diameter and approximately 400 feet in depth, to be located at a point in the NE1/4NE1/4SE1/4 in Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. for the irrigation of 6.0 acres of land described below:

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The above described move from and move to points of diversion and places of use are located 1.86 miles-north west of Hondo, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment you must specifically identify your water rights, and/or (2) Public welfare/conservation of water; if public welfare in conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with Tom Blaine, P.E. State Engineer, 1900 West Second Street, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (fax) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to Office of the State Engineer, (575) 623-8559. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6, and 72-12-3.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
THE PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DAVID BLAINE EASTER, Deceased.

No. 2815

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Diane Gremillion Easter has been appointed to serve as the personal representative of the Estate of David Blaine Easter. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the law offices of JulieAnne Hufstедler Leonard, P.C., at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, located at the following address: P.O. Box 338, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Dated: July 2, 2015.

Respectfully Submitted by:

JULIEANNE HUFSTEDLER LEONARD, P.C.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing beginning at 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 21, 2015, to be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse (Commission Chambers), in Carrizozo, New Mexico. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider the following item:

Final Budget Hearing, Fiscal Year 2015-2016

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed Budget may be obtained from the County Manager's office at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting. If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of an auxiliary aid or service, please contact 575/648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

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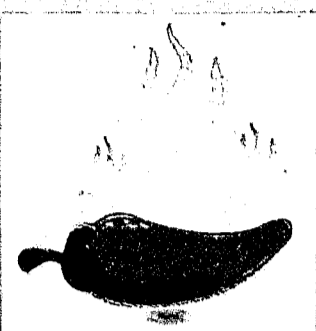
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New Mexico Round-up
News Briefs from Around the State

numbers seem to support this trend which NAR points out 'is not a housing bubble.' While New Mexico is slowly adding jobs, nationwide job growth is fueling the housing demand."

— The Taos News

Police: Cocaine found in employee's car

TAOS — A Rancho de Taos man is charged with trafficking cocaine after New Mexico State Police officers allegedly found 23 baggies of the drug in his vehicle June 25.

Walter A. Herrera, 42, was working at AutoZone that afternoon when two patrolmen arrived and asked to interview him.

State police received information June 25 Herrera was involved in trafficking cocaine, according to a statement of probable cause for his arrest filed by Patrolman Alexander Bennett.

Herrera denied trafficking the drug but consented to a search of his vehicle, the patrolman wrote.

Inside, police found 18 small clear plastic bags containing a white powdery substance in an empty container. Five more small clear plastic bags containing a similar substance were found in a nasal spray box, according to police.

A sample of the white substance tested positive for cocaine, Bennett wrote.

Each bag reportedly contained approximately one quarter-gram of the drug, which law enforcement officials say retails for \$15-\$20 on the street, depending on quality.

Officers also claim to have found five bags containing marijuana.

— The Taos News

Former mine owner files for bankruptcy

TAOS — Molycorp, Inc., the one-time owner of the Questa molybdenum mine, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on June 25.

Molycorp, "the only global, vertically-integrated producer of rare earth products used in many electronic, transportation, industrial and clean energy applications," according to a press release from the company, signed a \$1.7 billion debt restructuring agreement.

A bankruptcy court rejected part of that proposal June 26, according to a Reuters report.

Molybdenum profits suffered over the past few years as China lifted key trade restrictions and technology companies found substitutes for the rare-earth element.

Tommy Lyles, policy, government and public affairs manager for Questa's Chevron mine, wrote to The Taos News in an email: "Molycorp Minerals LLC is not affiliated with Chevron, the Questa mine site, nor are they party to the CERCLA [Superfund cleanup] work that continues on-site. In 2008 Chevron sold the rights to the Molycorp name as part of the sale of the Mountain Pass mine" (in California).

"The Molycorp name is part of the proud legacy of the Questa mine, but their Chapter 11 filing has no impact on our current remediation and reclamation efforts," Lyles wrote.

— The Taos News

Shootings may be related, detective says

SILVER CITY — Law enforcement officers arrested Albert Vega on July 1 in connection with a June 21 shooting on Brewer Hill.

According to Silver City Police Department Chief Ed Reynolds, Grant County Sheriff's Department deputies arrested Vega, 18, of Silver City, at his home.

Vega was transported to the Grant County Detention Center and is being held on a \$20,000 cash or surety bond.

Vega is being charged with two counts of aggravated battery in relation to the June 21 shooting.

According to a report by SCPD Detective Christine Murillo, after interviewing family members and friends of the victim, Gilbert Gomez, she determined there was probable cause to issue a warrant for Vega's arrest.

The incident led to Gomez being shot multiple times, and he was flown to University Medical Center in El Paso for further care.

Two subsequent shootings reported were believed to be related.

"The investigation is continuing," he added.

—Silver City Daily Press

Company builds new fishing pier at lake

SILVER CITY — Custom Steelworks has been working for nearly two months, building a \$25,000 fishing pier for Lake Roberts.

According to Custom Steelworks owner Stuart Egnal, in February the company submitted a proposal to build the new pier in response to an inquiry from the Forest Service. A couple of months later, the business learned that they had won the bid.

Work on the pier began in mid-May and was completed last week. Egnal's company is responsible for transporting the bridge to the site of the new pier, where the Forest Service has already installed concrete pylons where the pier will be placed.

—Silver City Daily Press

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Officer Investigated for Police Brutality

by Wheeler Cowperthwaite

Rio Grande Sun

ESPAÑOLA — A city Police officer has been put on administrative leave with pay, pending the outcome of an internal affairs investigation conducted by a private company into allegations of police brutality.

Officer Victor Grossetete was put on leave June 24, Human Resources Director Sally Baxter said.

"There will be an investigation and other than that, it's a personnel matter and I can't answer any questions," Baxter said.

The investigation comes after the June 15 arrest of Joe Perez by Grossetete and two Rio Arriba County Sheriff's deputies.

Grossetete wrote in his report for Perez's arrest that Perez allegedly attacked him and, to subdue him, Grossetete hit Perez in the face, leaving the latter bruised and swollen.

Police Chief Richard Gallegos said Grossetete's administrative leave is a personnel issue and he could not comment on or confirm anything.

"I met with HR (human resources), Sally Baxter, last week," Gallegos said. "She wanted us to have some of these questions referred to her."

In the statement of probable cause Grossetete wrote for Perez's arrest, he acknowledged that the latter was looking none too well, and he made sure to document the injuries.

"Joe's face was swollen from the altercation that he provoked, leading to me utilizing distraction techniques which are documented earlier in this narrative," Grossetete wrote. "He was transported to the Española Presbyterian Hospital Emergency Room for medical treatment."

Grossetete does not specify in his report if he used an open hand or a closed fist when he hit Perez in

the face.

Grossetete charged Perez with battery on a household member, three counts of resisting arrest, child abuse and two counts of battery on a peace officer.

According to Grossetete's report, he responded to a house on Calle Armada after officers Jason Gallegos and Lee Lopez requested help from other officers. At least two Rio Arriba County Sheriff's deputies also responded.

The officers had been called because Perez allegedly hit his wife, who hit him back. She had a mark above her lip on the left corner of her mouth, where Perez allegedly hit her.

When Grossetete arrived, he found Perez holding his 15-month-old daughter and screaming expletives at the officers.

After much begging and pleading, Grossetete wrote he was able to convince Perez to hand the baby to Lopez.

Grossetete told Perez to place his hands behind his back and instead Perez allegedly braced himself against the wall.

Perez allegedly moved away and Grossetete attempted to block his exit into another part of the house by stationing himself in the doorway.

"He and I got stuck in the hallway together, smashed together," he wrote. "He swung his elbows towards me, striking me approximately three times in the chest."

Grossetete grabbed Perez by the legs, lifted him up and was able to take him down on the couch, but Perez allegedly used his own legs to clamp one of Grossetete's.

As Perez allegedly continued to hit Grossetete, he used "distraction techniques" with his right and left hands, striking Perez in the face five times.

"He was ordered to roll to his stomach," he wrote. "I was able to roll him

away from me and onto the ground."

Once he was on the ground, with the help of the deputies, Grossetete was able to handcuff him.

"It should be noted that the interaction was audio recorded from the time I arrived on scene," Grossetete wrote.

At arraignment the next day, Magistrate Judge Joseph Madrid released Perez on an unsecured appearance bond, the amount unlisted.

Discipline requested

Gallegos previously submitted a misconduct report to the Law Enforcement Academy Board, after Grossetete was arrested for misdemeanor battery while he was in Las Vegas, Nevada, March 18, 2013. Gallegos submitted it Jan. 28, 2015.

According to the police report, a man named Robert Belcher accused Grossetete of punching him twice in the face.

Gallegos confirmed, Jan. 23, that former police chief Eric Garcia never submitted the disciplinary report, even though he obtained a copy from the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, he wrote in the letter to the Board.

Gallegos has been the police chief since June 14, 2014, when he took over for Garcia.

Gallegos' check, to see if Garcia had ever filed the disciplinary report, came eight days after Grossetete filed a request for back pay, according to a letter from Grossetete to Gallegos, dated Jan. 15.

Grossetete had a temporary promotion to detective, which is supposed to carry a 10 percent salary increase, which Grossetete alleged he never received.

Former district court judge Sheri Raphaelson filed a tort claim on Grossetete's behalf April 16 alleging Grossetete has been experiencing retaliation following his request for

his back pay.

According to online court records, he has not yet filed a lawsuit.

Previous employment

According to disciplinary reports submitted to the Law Enforcement Academy Board, Grossetete resigned from the Albuquerque Police Department on May 21, 2012. He started there in July 2007.

Grossetete started at the Española Police Department on Jan. 28, 2013 and his probationary period ended Jan. 28, 2014.

According to documents submitted to the Board by the Albuquerque Police Department, the intention was to fire Grossetete for allegedly not following orders to back off from the pursuit of a motorcyclist.

According to the misconduct report, a supervisor in a helicopter told Grossetete to back off of the chase of the motorcyclist on the freeway and Grossetete dropped down to the freeway speed limit, Albuquerque Police Department Lt. Mike Miller wrote.

The motorcyclist was boxed in by a Bernallillo County Sheriff's deputy, and then by Grossetete. When he tried to escape, his back wheel hit the front tire of Grossetete's patrol car and the motorcyclist was thrown from the motorcycle and arrested for reckless driving, Miller wrote.

"Officer Grossetete resigned prior to receiving the final discipline of termination," Miller wrote.

Former Law Enforcement Academy director Louis Medina wrote Grossetete's resignation was enough punishment for that incident.

Miller alleged, in a letter to Medina attached to the misconduct report, that Grossetete had been insubordinate, treated a supervisor with contempt, misrepresented facts in a report and failed to make sure a supervisor took pictures of himself and the motorcyclist.

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**JUDI CHRISTOPHER'S
PSYCHIC
PREDICTIONS**

Week of July 9 to July 15, 2015

SCORPIO: Oct 23 - Nov 22

Things could be looking up, if you're looking in the right places with a Positive Attitude. That has worked for you in the past... But will it work for you this time? If this "Problem" is personal... I don't think so... Feelings of someone else, do not need your "Strong" hold approach... Listen...(seriously)... Do not interrupt... This isn't about you (although you may take it personally)... Listen... and really hear what this person is trying to say.

**SAGITTARIUS:
Nov 23 - Dec 21**

You may be feeling like you're chasing the Rabbit in "Alice in Wonderland" ... Again! You never finished what you started or let go of what you needed to let go of, so you could move on to better things. I know you have endured a lot this year (and by the way... you have done a great job of getting out of messes;). You seriously need to step back... take a deep breath... and rethink about what you're about to say! Saying nothing may just be the ticket (while walking away) from a person, place or thing... that "This Time" you can't do anything to change it. Let them learn their own lesson. Be there to pick up the pieces... when they fall.

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 - Jan 19

You may be asking yourself, "What is up with everyone?" Some people may be out of sorts... Don't get caught up in their Drama!! If you allow yourself to see how "Funny" this really is... and NOT take anything personal... then you'll be able to get out of this predicament without having to cut someone's throat with your tongue! Believe me... it will not be worth your time or money to invest into these people's problems. Just smile your beautiful smile (nod your head yes) while backing out the first exit sign you see. Then laugh... that you're free of their "Bull."

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - Feb 18

Your money \$\$\$... lets question that for a moment! Your \$\$\$? Is it really YOUR \$\$\$? ...or are you having to borrow money from someone else to see your way through a problem? Just something to think about. If you can... don't use anyone else's money. Be in charge of your own life and be proud of you accomplishments. If you rely on someone too much... they will

start controlling your life... this is not love. Dependency invites Domination!

PISCES: Feb 19 - March 20

There is a project that you need to do. You have many questions before taking on this task. Sure your heart is in the right place... but this time... you may feel used! Being needed... and being used are cousins... but they don't live together. Do this "Project"... only if you know what it really tells and if it cost YOU money, and you're not getting paid to do this project... maybe you should tell the person to "Hire" someone else. There is no need for you giving away your Time... Money \$\$\$... and (anything else you can think of!). Stand up for your rights. Do NOT get USED!

ARIES: Mar 21 - April 19

Once was... will never be the same again! Hurray for that! ... What?... you don't think so? Why? Oh... so you want to live in the past? Surly not... you have a bright future ahead of you. Don't you want to find the (real) joy of life... find someone that will treat you with respect? Find yourself Happy... (you deserve to be Happy). There is no place for second best.

TAURUS: Apr. 20 - May 20

You and your friends.. or family... (lets count the people you work with too)... are not seeing eye to eye on something that means a great deal to you. Question is: Why are you asking for permission to do something... you want to do with your life... that will change your life... yet you ask other people "IF" you should to it. You do not need permission to be yourself. As long as you're not hurting someone else. Be the Best YOU can BE. "Just Do It."

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

You're life (Needs) to change, and it needs to start with your attitude. You may think your life is boring... or your job... or your "Whatever"... Jazz it up by doing something different. Have a date night with your spouse... Take a different road to your job... Go see a movie... Call someone up that you've not talked to in a long time. What would your teenager inside of you do? Get out of your rut... Change your life... Have some fun... why don't cha?

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

Look both ways when it

comes to a decision you have to make. Someone might ask you do something that you're not comfortable with (that should be enough said right there!). If someone ask you to do something you do not want to do... then listen to your gut and don't do it. If you have to explain it... then something is wrong there too. Be true to yourself ... because in the long run... you will be the person that pays for what you did... not them! If it's the right thing to do... Do It... If it's not the right thing to do... Don't.

LEO: Jul 23 - Aug 23

Don't let your temper get the best of you... you could lose a good thing. Think twice, talk once. This can be a magical time for you... if... you allow yourself to have fun doing what you want to do. Don't feel guilty... or you'll sabotage what could be the best time of your life. You deserve to be happy. You deserve to be smart... You deserve to do something for yourself. You're not getting any younger... so get out there and Live a little. Share the love.

VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept 22

This is not the time to allow yourself to loose your temper! The only reason you would loose your temper... is... that feel you are not in control. Guess what... You're not in control at this time. Let someone else (that thinks they can do better)... take over for awhile... they will soon learn your job is no picnic. Let them learn the hard way. Step back (keep your mouth shut) and only help if they ask for it. You'll be a winner either way. You're good at what you do...

LIBRA: Sept 23 - Oct 22

Think real hard, before you speak your mind... The lessons you are learning (beyond your control) will benefit you down the road of life... so don't be too hard on yourself... and others that are trying to help you. Yes... you can do this all by yourself... but why wouldn't you allow someone that loves you... try to help you make it easier? Being headstrong right now... will only give you a headache and a heartache too. Ask for help if you need it. Decline someone's help with a "Thank You" and one of your beautiful smiles.

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Property for sell, development in mind

SANTA ROSA — With an official request for proposals published in last week's edition of The Communicator, the fledgling Guadalupe Community Development Corporation is asking serious entrepreneurs to pitch their plans to bring a long-closed fast-food site back to life on prime, roadside real estate now owned by the nonprofit entity.

The site once was home to a KFC/Long John Silver's outlet. After its closure several years ago, it housed a short-lived Mexican food restaurant, Almanza's, but has otherwise sat vacant — a quiet spot on a once-bustling stretch of the old "Mother Road."

The family trusts that owned the real estate attempted to sell it on the open market, but they gave up in late 2014, deciding to take a tax benefit by donating the property, the building and the fully-furnished kitchen to the new nonprofit economic development corporation founded in a collaborative partnership of local government agencies.

By selling or leasing the site, the new community development corporation hopes to secure seed money for other economic development efforts. But the request for proposals is about more than just dollars and cents.

Rather than going for the highest bids alone, the community development corporation will evaluate proposals based on the long-term benefit to the area's economy.

The GCDC would prefer to sell the building to avoid going into the landlord business. But it also will entertain offers from those who want to lease the site.

— The Communicator, Santa Rosa

Martinez denounces Trump comments

SANTA FE — You can add Gov. Susana Martinez to a growing list of politicians, celebrities and businesses denouncing GOP presidential hopeful Donald Trump's inflammatory remarks about Mexican immigrants.

A Republican and the nation's only Hispanic governor, Martinez on July 2 said that Trump's comments were uncalled for and that no politician should make generalizations about any group. She also expressed shock after learning about comments he made during his presidential campaign announcement in mid-June.

The outspoken Trump asserted that some Mexican immigrants bring drugs and crime to the U.S. and are rapists. Univision decided to back out of televising Miss USA and break off its business ties with Trump, which led to a cascade of others following suit, including the Macy's department store chain.

— KSFR Radio, 101.1 FM

Weather Report . . .

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night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Monday, July 13

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 85, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Tuesday, July 14

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 86, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan, the Sacramento mountain range, Corona and most of the Hondo Valley:

Thursday, July 9

A VERY good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 75, southwest wind 5 to 15 mph, night: Showers and thunderstorms VERY likely, mostly cloudy, with a low around 57, south wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, July 10

Showers and thunderstorms VERY likely, mostly cloudy, with a high near 74, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Saturday, July 11

A GOOD chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 76, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Sunday, July 12

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 78, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Monday, July 13

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 79, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Tuesday, July 14

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 80, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.

The above information was taken from the National Weather Service Website. For up to date weather reports, go to www.srh.noaa.gov on the internet. This website is usually updated every four hours

The New Mexico Highways Department has developed a new toll free number for up to the hour road construction, conditions and information. Just dial 511, listen to the options and follow the directions.

Building Inspection Agreement Up for Renewal

County commission to review agreement this summer

by Doris Cherry

For the last three years anyone wishing to remodel, add-on or repair any structure within a three mile zone of county lands around Ruidoso has had to go to the village

to purchase building permits and be subject to inspections by Ruidoso code officers.

At the regular June 23 Lincoln County Commission meeting in Carrizozo, county planning officer Curt Temple updated the commissioners on the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the county and Ruidoso that gives the village authority to issue permits

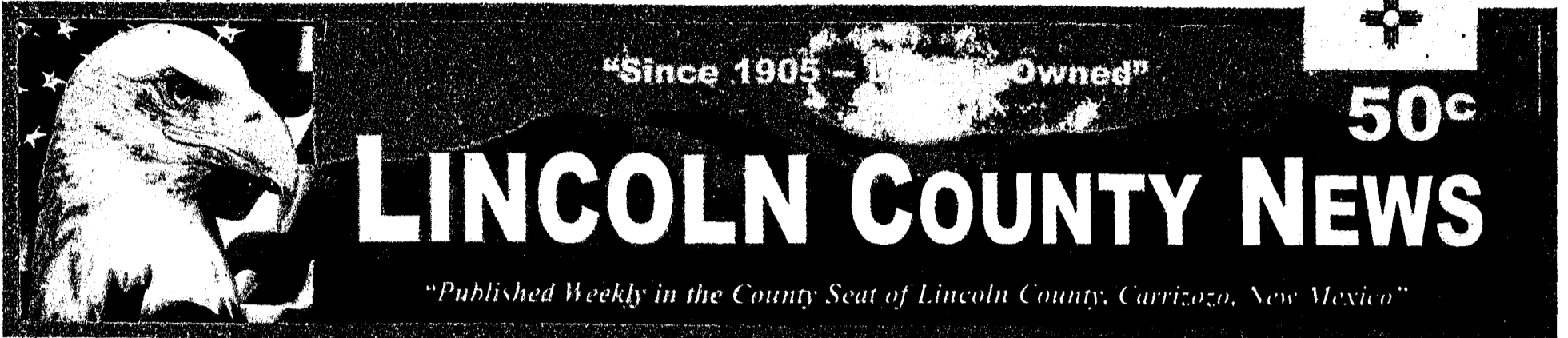
and inspect construction projects. Temple provided information on the revenue from the permits in the first quarter of 2015, and discussed some of the problems that need to be addressed in the revision of the MOU due in September.

Temple said the three mile planning and platting zone is basically north of Ruidoso, and is defined on platting maps of the

county. Temple's concern was that Ruidoso in signing the original MOU, said they would keep a full staff of inspectors employed by the village. But since October 2014, the village has been without an electrical inspector. "So the village does not have a full service inspection, as required by the MOU," Temple added.

Another issue is where vio-

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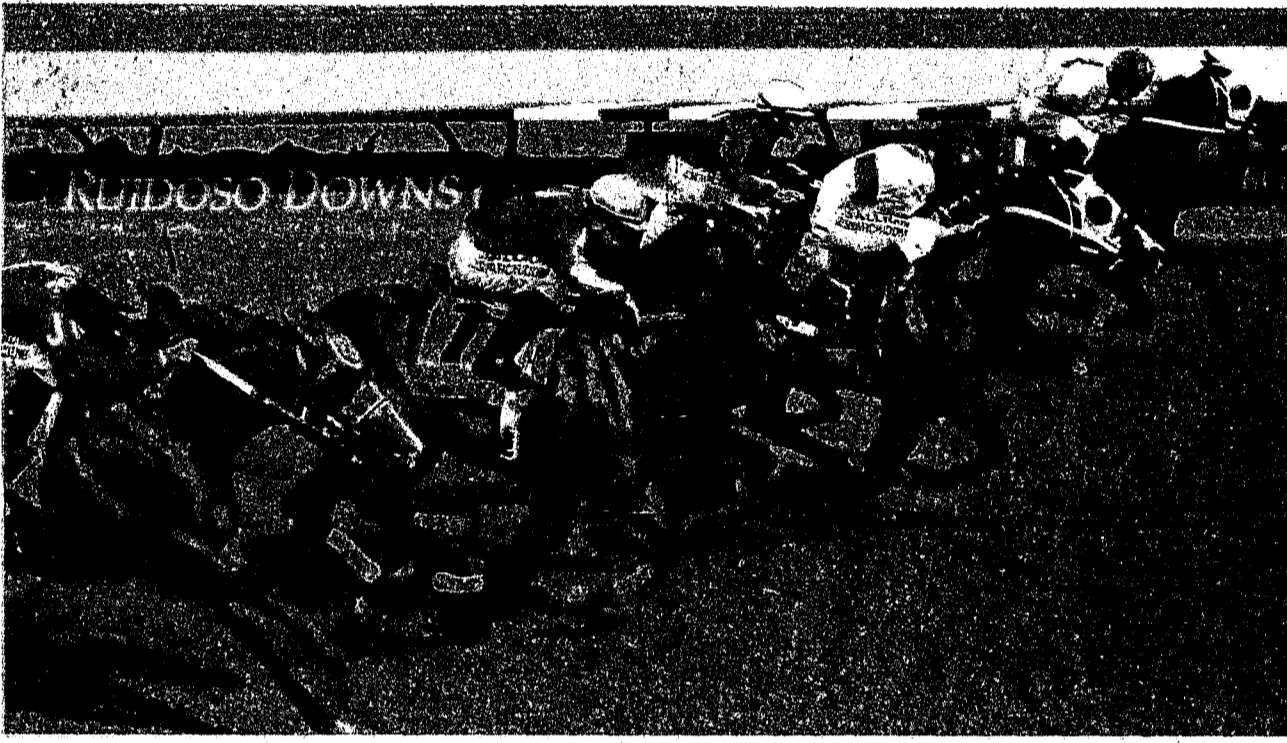


Photo of First Valiant Sign winning the Grade 1, \$750,000 Ruidoso Futurity. (Photo by Gay Harris)

First Valiant Sign on Triple Crown Chase In \$1 Million Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs

Ruidoso Futurity winner First Valiant Sign continues his quest for the elusive All American Triple Crown when he starts in the Grade 1, \$1 million Rainbow Futurity on Sunday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs.

If First Valiant Sign can add a 400-yard Rainbow Futurity win and a Grade 1, \$3 million All American Futurity win to his Grade 1, \$750,000 Ruidoso Futurity victory, he will become the first horse to win the \$4 million All American Triple Crown Bonus. Total winnings from the three Grade 1 futurities and the bonus would reach a total of \$6,235,000. American Pharoah earned \$2,640,000 for winning the thoroughbred Triple Crown comprised of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes.

World champion Special Effort won the three Grade 1 futurities at Ruidoso Downs in 1981, however there was no bonus offered. No other horses have won the three futurities.

The Rainbow Futurity field is comprised of the horses with the five-fastest times on each of two days of trials. A record 301 two-year-olds were entered in the 32 Rainbow Futurity trials, up from 214 entrants in 2014.

The start of the Rainbow

Futurity will be critical for First Valiant Sign and jockey G.R. Carter Jr., who was aboard five of the 10 futurity qualifiers in their trials and chose First Valiant Sign. First Valiant Sign and Carter Jr. were forced to overcome trouble at the start of their Rainbow Futurity trial. They made a stunning late charge to finish third, beaten by a neck, and post the third-fastest qualifying time of :19.689 on the second day of trials.

Back in the 350-yard Ruidoso Futurity, ridden by Larry Payne, First Valiant Sign finished with a rush to get the neck win and show that added distance is to his advantage.

Owned by Derrol Hubbard, Scott Bryant, Joe Dee Brooks and R. Lee Lewis, First Valiant Sign will be very dangerous if he is in contention with the leaders at the halfway mark.

A gelding by Valiant Hero from the Mike Joiner barn, First Valiant Sign starts from the fourth post position.

James Marquez's Roman Soldier Cd won the trial over Fine Oak Corona and First Valiant Sign. The J.J. Gonzales II-trained Roman Soldier Cd won his maiden at 28-1 odds with the trial score in :19.659.

Felipe Garcia-Luna rides

Roman Soldier Cd with the second post position.

Jose Sanchez's Fine Oak Corona finished fourth in the Grade 2, \$198,924 West Texas Futurity and then was moved up to second behind First Valiant Sign in the Ruidoso Futurity.

Trainer Paul Jones has named L. Salvador Martinez to ride Fine Oak Corona with the sixth post position.

Terry Stennett's Tres Friends led the first day qualifiers when he was timed in :19.556. The Blane Wood-trained gelding won his maiden by one-half length in his second start.

75th Sara Morgan's A Tres Of Paint, a half-sister to First Valiant Sign, was second in the trial while making her Ruidoso Downs debut for trainer Charles Shults. A Tres Of Paint came to Ruidoso Downs after finishing second by one-half length in the Grade 1, \$1,170,000 Heritage Place Futurity at Remington Park.

Carter Jr. rode her in the trials and Omar Reyes picks up the mount in the Rainbow Futurity with the outside post position.

The \$50,000 Rainbow Juvenile will also be contested Sunday. It is for horses that did not qualify for the Rainbow Fu-

Code Violations Come to Capitan Trustees

by Doris Cherry

Capitan Village Trustees spent a part of their regular July 14 meeting approving requests for building permits for village residents who were caught by the village code enforcement officer for doing construction projects without permits.

Yolanda and Robert Espinoza and Garlan McNutt both received notice from the village that they needed building permits to proceed with currently underway projects, because they were spotted by the village code enforcement officer, explained trustee Ricky LaMay who is a member of the village planning board.

By village ordinance, all requests for building permits, or to re-plat or change configuration of lots, must go first to the village planning board for review and recommendation to the trustees who make the final decision. Also in the ordinance, recommendations must be documented and signed by the trustee who sits on the planning board. Currently LaMay is that sitting trustee, however he was absent at the planning board meeting at which the permit requests were presented.

Trustee Diane Riska was concerned that none of the recommendations from the planning board had been signed, "and not even checked" on the permit request before the trustees.

Village clerk Laura McInnes said all the requests for permits, request for subdivision and request for re-plat had been reviewed and recommended for approval by the planning board. LaMay said the lack of signature was his fault because he was not able to attend that particular meeting. He defended the planning board members and their professional expertise in land use and construction.

LaMay suggested there be an alternate to sign the planning board documents when a trustee was unable to attend. He added that the planning board was working on the application forms which he said were "terrible."

McInnes reminded that the village ordinances govern all the boards, which must be reviewed. She also said the planning board is meeting more often.

In both permit cases, the owners had begun projects without permits. LaMay said each of these home owners have been made aware they must follow state building rules, and obtain permits and have inspections. Trustees questioned the large room McNutt had begun, and whether it would meet code. LaMay said they have to follow that regulations.

A resident in the audience asked if there is a time frame on the permits. McInnes said the state permits are good for six months, and must be renewed. As for "red tagging a job" that is the responsibility of the state Construction and Industries Division (CID).

Village finance officer Dana Johnson asked if once permitted by the state, could the village

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Nogal Mesa Ranchman's Camp Meeting Celebrates 75th Year



Families and friends meet and visit at the Nogal Mesa, where three square meals a day are served and spiritual nourishment is delivered through worship services, prayer times, and youth and children's activities. In file photo above are: Beth Hightower, Cheryl Smith, and Katrinka Cox. (Courtesy photo)

by Carol Wilson

The evening sky fills with colors as the sun slips toward the horizon. The world is quiet, and hushed, as dusk develops. Then the breeze wafting through the trees begins to carry a melody, and soon the distinctive sounds of a piano drift across the evening sky. As the western horizon darkens to blues and purples, more and more voices are raised in song until the air pulses with the music and words of "Amazing Grace."

Thus, with a song and a prayer, evening services begin at Nogal Mesa Ranchman's Camp meeting. It has been this way for 75 years, as rural folk and their urban friends and neighbors meet together on Nogal Mesa to worship and sing and meet with their Lord.

The first meal will be served on Wednesday evening, July 15th, followed by the first worship service. Thursday there will be three worship services,

with an addition of a Friday sing at 3:00 p.m. and a memorial service at 3:00 on Saturday, taking the Friday and Saturday schedule to four worship services a day; children and youth activities, and prayer meetings. The noon meal on July 19th will conclude the 75th annual camp meeting.

The concept of bringing the church to the cowboy was birthed over a century ago in the Big Bend area of Texas. The Bloys Camp Meeting was held

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Gov. Blasts Trump's Comments

Talks about immigration, other issues in interview

by Jeff Tucker

Roswell Daily Record

ROSWELL—Gov. Susana Martinez says she will not join the ever-growing field of Republican presidential candidates and she's not backing anyone in particular, although she said presidential contender Donald Trump's recent remarks about Mexicans were "completely and unequivocally wrong."

Martinez in a 44-minute exclusive interview with the Daily Record on July 7 said trade with Mexico is important to New Mexico's economy, but on the issue of illegal immigration, the governor said there will be no so-called sanctuary cities for illegal immigrants in the state during her tenure as governor.

The governor also addressed the issue of a proposed medical marijuana facility near Roswell, saying local authorities have zoning control over the location of medical pot farms and dispensaries, but local authorities may not ban such operations outright.

Asked by the Daily Record if illegal immigration and crime are inextricably linked as Trump recently said, the governor said the issues are sometimes connected, but it is wrong to cast all Mexicans as criminals.

In his June 16 presidential announcement, Trump said Mexico sends immigrants to the United States who have a "lot of problems."

"They're bringing drugs. They're bringing crime. They're rapists. And some, I assume, are good people," Trump said.

Martinez said Trump maligned all Mexicans.

"You can never generalize that a certain race comes to this country and that all of its people are criminals," Martinez said. "People come from all over the world, at times illegally, because they want to better their lives and those of their families that they leave behind. I was a prosecutor at the southern part of the state. We were a corridor for the trafficking of narcotics and we made many, many arrests that eventually resulted in convictions, but the Mexican border is a sieve where people from all over the world cross that border. It is not the Mexican government sending people that are criminals and rapists and etc. But to generalize about any race that way is completely and unequivocally wrong."

Following Trump's remarks, the issue of illegal immigration and crime once again came to the national forefront when Francisco Sanchez, a 45-year-old repeat drug offender who had been deported five times from the United States, allegedly shot and killed 32-year-old Kathryn Steinle on July 1 at a popular pier in San Francisco.

Sanchez had been released from a San Francisco jail April 15 after law enforcement officials declined to prosecute him. San Francisco authorities did not notify Immigration and Customs Enforcement of Sanchez's release, although the federal agency had requested to be kept apprised of his detention status.

Sanchez, whose criminal history includes seven felony convictions, reportedly said he took refuge in San Francisco because he knew of the city's policy not to detain illegal immigrants for ICE.

Martinez said Santa Fe had a similar sanctuary city policy before she became governor.

"In Santa Fe, the jail was not always cooperative with law enforcement in allowing the federal customs, ICE, to be welcomed into the jail to determine who was arrested the night before and to determine where you came from, to determine if you are a flight risk or safety risk to the people of Santa Fe or New Mexico," Martinez said. "Sometimes they were bonded out before ICE was

even notified." Martinez, first elected in 2010 and re-elected in 2014, said she tackled the issue of sanctuary cities at the outset of her first term and put a stop to sanctuary cities in the state.

"In fact, I signed an executive order minutes after I was sworn as governor my first term removing any location in New Mexico as a sanctuary city," the governor said. "We cannot allow people who commit crimes, go to jail or arrested, and then are released and allowed to run around as though they had not committed that crime. Flight risk is extremely important for a court to consider and the safety of a community. If that person doesn't come back to determine whether or not he's culpable or she's culpable for that crime, then that person roams the country and we don't ever get to hold that person accountable. That was one of the first executive orders I signed is to do away with a sanctuary city. We're not going to allow the (New Mexico) Department of Public Safety to allow people to commit crimes and to roam free around our state and endanger our citizens."

Martinez said, while a prosecutor in Doña Ana County, the district attorney's office notified ICE every day about the arrests of illegal immigrants.

"ICE had an office there," she said. "They went in and they checked every single person from all over the world that came to this country illegally and were being charged. There was an ICE hold placed on them so that they were available for determination of whether or not they were guilty of what they were accused."

Martinez campaigned for re-election in 2014 on a platform that included repealing the state's law allowing illegal immigrants to obtain driver licenses. She pushed the issue during the 2015 legislative session, but Republican and Democratic state lawmakers were unable to reach an agreement.

"The problem I see with the drivers' licenses, it is not an immigration issue, it is a public safety issue," she said. "That driver's license looks just like mine, and I'm an American citizen. And then they leave the state. The law was meant for people who live here and drive here. Well, it resulted in human trafficking, bringing in people from all over the country paying \$3,000 to \$5,000 to receive all this documentation to go get your driver's license and be gone."

Despite the immigration controversy, Martinez said trade relations with Mexico are important to New Mexico's economy. Martinez said she has a very good working relationship with César Horacio Duarte Jáquez, the governor of Chihuahua, Mexico's state that shares a border with New Mexico.

"Chihuahua has invested millions and millions of dollars on their infrastructure for us to be able to import and export our goods back and forth," she said. "We have quadrupled our exports since I took office. The infrastructure in that part of that border crossing is so important to be able to handle the goods that are coming back and forth. And they're doing the same thing as well. So it's not just us. They're investing as well."

Asked if trade with Mexico is a losing proposition due to the relocation of plants and jobs from the United States to Mexico, the governor said the state's economy is bolstered by trade with Mexico.

"Plants have located there for many, many, many years," Martinez said. "They used to locate in El Paso when I was living in El Paso, when I was a young girl. But we can export goods to their country and all of South America and they can trade their goods with North America. We're making it easier with the infrastructure and the railroads, and

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turity.

Pete Scarmardo's Empty Arms has won three of her five starts, highlighted by a one-length win in the \$50,000 Sam Houston Juvenile. The Tac It Like A Man filly won her Rainbow Futurity trial by one-half length for trainer Jackie Riddle.

Francisco Calderon will ride Empty Arms with the second post position.

Jm Mr Evan is two-for-two coming into the Rainbow Juvenile. He won his Ruidoso Futurity trial over Rainbow Futurity finalist Roman Soldier Cd and then took his Rainbow Futurity trial by the same margin over Undaunted, who is also in the Rainbow Juvenile.

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Volunteering for Individual and Community Health

Carrizozo Sports & Fitness Initiative

by Mike Gieb

Is volunteering GOOD for your health? Most health practitioners concentrate on diet, exercise and a healthy lifestyle. When a Doctor or health provider suggests a particular health management routine they focus on the individual: the self. Taking the doctors orders the patience has the potential to get healthy and stay healthy. Volunteering on the other hand is focused on someone else, their wants and needs. The self, yourself must take a back seat to those of whom you are helping. Is this possible for you or me to do this, take a back seat or become subordinate while helping others? If we do chose to volunteer our time, talent and energies what will be the health benefits? Other than personal satisfaction and putting the self in its proper place, there are several personal health benefits to volunteering.

Loneliness, which affects older citizens to a higher degree, is bad for our health; however a regular volunteer is never lonely if they are constantly taking care of the needs and wants of others. It gives them purpose and a purpose driven life is not a lonely life. Being engaged in meaningful activities has shown to combat Alzheimer's a devastating illness that affect the elderly. Our community has been blessed by a gentleman who has volunteered most of his life. Soon he will be 100 years young, still with a sharpe mind and a great sense of humor. Just ask those Carrizozo Rotary Club members who see that spark of youth and zest for life each Thursday.

Reports of those who volunteer do have a purpose and have better cognition than those who don't. That's good mental health.

A mere act of kindness is an act of volunteering which is a process available to all of us on a daily basis. . . . a good health habit for self and others.

There are other health benefits of volunteering such as lower mortality rates, greater functioning ability when we age. One aging problem is depression. This sometimes self-killer is displaced by meaningful volunteering, after all getting up in the morning knowing

you're going to help someone with their day is truly a meaningful experience. Another benefit revealed by research is those that volunteer are more likely to receive greater health benefits physically and socially.

We may never know about the health of the traveler who stopped and helped an injured man on the road. This poor man had already had been overlooked by some "upstanding citizens", Then the traveler arrived, took care of him, leaving financial resources to guarantee his health. I image that when the traveler returned and found out the man was doing better, he felt good.

Remember Volunteering is for everyone!

Volunteers also help the economy. The savings has mounted to as high as the 2008 GPD (Gross National Product) of Egypt. All aspects of society receive financial benefits due to volunteers. Some charitable enterprises could not function with out volunteers, Many youth organization would cease to exist if the coaches, and scout leaders stayed home.

Baby Boomers, those arriving on the scene from 1946 to 1964, need to volunteer and will need to be served by volunteers.

With the retirement of Baby Boomer, estimated to be in the millions by 2020, the need for volunteering will be great plus the pool of volunteers will also be great. The question is, will these retirees begin to volunteer to help each other, or will they rely on the government? Once the self (you and me) begins to think about others the economic impact for health care may be lessened and those helping may enjoy a more robust retirement with less health issues.

Do you know of a Good Samaritan story? Have you ever participated in one? It felt pretty good to be served and it also feels good to serve...that's a healthy feeling.

Let's teach our youth about the joys of volunteering!

I wish you good health and success in your search for an opportunity to volunteer.

Obituary

Jimmy Gene Scott (Moses)

Jimmy Gene Scott (Moses), lost his long battle with cancer surrounded by family on June 26, 2015. Moses was a very proud Marine and man. Hard working and very much loved, he had a great love for his Harleys and at one time owned his own business, "Scott Motor Cycle Repair". He loved the freedom of the road and the wind in his face. Moses retired from Wise County Redi Mix in Bridgeport Texas.

Moses is leaving behind his wife Mary Scott, mother-in-law, Jean Hobbs; sons, Zachery, Chance and Kristan; daughters, Jennifer, Dawna and Tammy; grandchildren, Cayden, Shawnee, Jade, Chayenne and Autumn; brothers-in-law, Ray Hobbs, Will Hobbs, Doug Hobbs and Robin Hobbs.

Brother in law Jack Hobbs passed six days prior. Sisters in law, Norma Hobbs, Sue Pugmire, June Bryant and many nieces and nephews, including his name sake, Ayden Moses and many friends.

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Building Inspection Agreement Up for ...

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lations of the building code and inspection will be prosecuted, Temple said.

"The new state cabinet secretary of the Construction and Industries Division (CID) is not as agreeable about enforcement in counties," Temple said. "So the question is whether Ruidoso will go after (county) violators and take them to magistrate court, because they can't do it in municipal court."

"This is something that needs to be addressed in the MOU revision," Temple added.

Commissioner Lynn Willard commented on the nature of permits, many being for plumbing, and also asked why the valuation of the property was not listed with the permit. Temple was unsure why evaluations were not listed, then commented that he will have better figures for the next quarter. "Over the last three years, the permitting has been fairly level, with good growth," Temple added.

The money from the permits purchased for county properties, goes to cover expenses for the Ruidoso planning and zoning department, that provides the documentation and inspections.

Commissioner Dallas Draper asked Temple if he had contacted the contractors to survey them about the process. "Are both sides happy with the process, and is it a benefit to our citizens?" Draper asked.

Temple said it was debatable as some contractors would rather get a state permit because it is less expensive, however, contractors do like the next day inspection service.

"The state has a lower permit fee, but no next day service," Temple said.

Draper suggested that a possible "opt out" clause be added to the MOU that would allow contractors or owners within that three mile zone to obtain permits and inspections directly from the state, instead of only through Ruidoso.

The MOU will come before commissioners for discussion at their August meeting.

Also at the June meeting, commissioners approved an agreement with the County of Curry to house adult male inmates from Curry County in the Lincoln County Detention Center (LCDC). Heavy rains damaged the Curry County detention center forcing them to seek space elsewhere.

County manager Nita Taylor said LCDC has adequate space to house the Curry County adult male inmates with no mental health issues for a daily rate of \$72. County attorney Alan Morel said he spoke with the LCDC warden who said the limit will be 20, no females, and Curry County does all transporting. "It will provide some revenue so I recommend the agreement," Morel said.

Commission chairman Preston Stone asked what the LCDC bed count that day, Morel said 119, and LCDC holds 144.

Another agreement, this one with the Capitan Municipal Schools for co-use of the county-owned radio locator on the top of Capitan East Mountain, was finalized. Commissioners last month had agreed to the radio tower and directed the county attorney to develop a written agreement, which was presented on June 23.

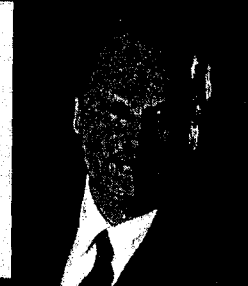
Commissioner Tom Stewart asked who would pay for the electricity to the tower. Morel said the facility uses an incredibly small amount of electricity, which is produced with solar panels. Under the agreement the school will add more solar panels with a system that will coordinate with the county's existing equipment.

The school radio locator will be used to improve communications between the school and bus drivers on far reaching routes.

DISPATCH NEW MEXICO

Governor may be hitting her stride

by Tom McDonald



by Tom McDonald

Earlier this year I wrote about Gov. Susana Martinez's tenuous legacy, saying that, after a little more than four years in office, she has little of consequence to tout as a lasting accomplishment.

Now, I'm thinking she may have found it in tourism.

And that's not all I've noticed. She may also be hitting her stride politically, and (maybe, just maybe) with the media.

The week after the Independence Day holiday, Martinez paid a visit to a few communities in southeastern New Mexico to talk about tourism. While in Roswell she gave a rare and exclusive interview to reporter Jeff Tucker of the Daily Record. That was illuminating in and of itself, but I'll get into that shortly.

It's no surprise that Martinez is touting tourism, since it's on the uptick these days. Last year, more people visited the state than ever before in a single year — 32.7 million people in all, spending their money and creating some 2,200 jobs, according to the governor.

New Mexico True, a marketing campaign her administration initiated soon after she took office in 2011, has been putting the state's best foot forward in strategic locations around the nation, and it seems to be working.

Credit its success to Monique Jacobson, a New Mexico native who built up an impressive resume in private enterprise marketing before returning home to run the Tourism Department during Martinez's first term in office. Jacobson has since moved earlier to the Children, Youth and Family Department, so that her previous assistant, Rebecca Latham, now has the reigns of authority at Tourism.

According to Latham, it's not just out-of-staters who are funneling money into state's tourism industry — more New Mexicans are contributing with their own time, money and recruitment.

"We saw increases in day trips and overnight trips here in New Mexico and we saw 5 million friends and family invited, at your invitation, to travel the state," Latham told a sparse but enthusiastic Roswell crowd.

That's significant not just because of the money it spreads around but as a matter of pride. That's what keeps homes fixed up and yards clean. I've often said that if it wasn't for visitors coming over I'd never clean my house, and I suspect that can be expanded to include a lot of communitywide cleanup efforts as well.

I think New Mexico True, through its partnerships with com-

munities all over the state, is instilling, or reinforcing, what some New Mexicans didn't realize, or forgot — that there's an abundance of things to do and see in this Land of Enchantment.

Another impressive consequence of the governor's visit to Roswell can be found in Tucker's sit-down interview with her.

That's worth noting because, among members of the state's press, there's a perception that Martinez doesn't like to go off-script. Her staff asks in advance for questions that reporters want to ask her, which suggests an attached stipulation: If they want the interview, or future interviews, you'd better stick to the script.

In Roswell, however, Tucker was given about 45 minutes with her. The result was a friendly but thorough interview. Roswell and most of southeastern New Mexico is the gov's political stronghold, so maybe she felt this would be a good place for such an interview. And, indeed, she was given ample time and ink to express her views on a number of issues.

If she gave more less-guarded interviews, she'd probably have a better relationship with the press — and maybe even greater popularity. However, her popularity remains strong, even in some non-GOP dominated venues, so maybe her handlers see no need to worry about such things.

Martinez may also be upping her presence in the national Republican Party by supplying the media with a harsh criticism of Donald Trump's remarks about Mexicans bringing drugs, rape and other crimes across the border. Martinez spoke of how it's "completely and unequivocally wrong" to generalize in such a way. She also spoke with Tucker about how "heartbreaking" it was to see so many families crossing over the border a few months ago in an effort to escape dire circumstances.

Such a demeanor could give her a greater role in the GOP, which needs more strong Latinas to help offset a lack of diversity in the party. Moreover, by not being one of a too-crowded field of Republican presidential wannabes, she might just stand out even more.

Perhaps she's hitting her stride. Her base remains strong and she's found her voice. Let's see where she goes from here.

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Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

Well, the forecast for the next week for Lincoln County is calling for a slight chance for showers and thunderstorms at all elevations both day and night.

There will be mild winds coming out of the south and south west as a result of the high pressure system hanging out over eastern Texas that is pulling water from the Gulf of Mexico, then there is the tropical storm out in the eastern Pacific ocean that is bringing even more water for showers and thunderstorms for central and western New Mexico.

In some places that have received daily rain the ground has soaked up a LOT of moisture and when the sudden rains start there is a lot of runoff to lower lying areas because the ground can't absorb it as easily, so PLEASE be careful while driving out there, especially in the forests with dirt roads, unmaintained dirt roads heavy rainfall makes for dangerous driving conditions.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County

Thursday, July 16
A slight chance for isolated showers and thunderstorms after noon, partly sunny, with a high near 90, south wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west in the afternoon, night: A slight chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62, south wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, July 17
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon, partly sunny, with a high near 87, south wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west in the morning, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms before midnight, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

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Regents divestment vote fuels controversy

by David Lynch

New Mexico Daily Lobo

ALBUQUERQUE — Although University of New Mexico regents voted not to divest from fossil fuel companies during its June 12 meeting, pressure from pro-environment organizations and individuals continues.

Several of those parties don't think the board's vote serves the best interests of those whom the university serves: its students. This has left some, including Sen. Jerry Ortiz y Pino (D-Albuquerque), wondering whether university officials have the right priorities in mind.

"I am afraid we did not light the fire that we had hoped," Ortiz y Pino said. "They didn't even discuss the issue behind the suggestion to divest: the reality of climate change."

Instead, he said the issue was viewed by the regents as merely an advocacy concern without tangible consequences, and that it wasn't enough to change UNM's investing habits.

Nonetheless, Ortiz y Pino said it is up to UNM to "shake the state out of its denial" when it comes to climate change, something that he

said should be held as higher priority than the university's investment revenue.

"I think it is crucial for UNM to join the other leading universities around the country in divesting from fossil fuels," he said.

Such institutions that have made commitments to divesting from fossil fuels include Stanford, Syracuse and Georgetown, according to gofossilfree.org.

While the regents' vote may be seen as a move to safeguard UNM's investments, data presented by Tom Solomon of 350.org — a global grassroots climate change movement — shows otherwise.

Ortiz y Pino said Solomon's information suggests that universities that have chosen to divest have not suffered financially as a result. As a matter of fact, it might be a beneficial move for those in charge of finances at campuses nationwide.

"The fossil fuel industry, over the past few years, has earned significantly lower revenue for investors than has practically any other index of investments," Ortiz y Pino said. "It is a red herring to suggest that there would be any risk for UNM to take this step."

Data from the UNM Foundation, which

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Regents divestment vote . . .

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handles the university's investment accounts, also suggest that, despite the controversy, making everybody happy with an affirmative vote to divest probably wouldn't give way to cracks in university portfolios.

Jennifer Kemp, a spokesperson for the UNM Foundation, said UNM has four direct investments in oil and gas industries, comprising a meager 5 percent of UNM's portfolio. If the regents' vote had gone a different way, that 5 percent would have been focused elsewhere.

"Any reduction in the investment to energy would be reallocated to other sectors," Kemp said.

Solomon took a different approach, warning the regents of the consequences of their actions and saying they are putting the future of students in jeopardy by continuing to invest in fossil fuel companies.

"The foundation's investment in companies driving the planet toward climate disaster is immoral, irresponsible and puts them in collusion with those who are robbing UNM's own students of a livable future," he said.

Leading scientists have predicted that within 19 years humanity will exhaust its remaining carbon budget, Solomon added.

Bruce Milne, director of UNM's sustainability studies program, said that despite indirectly contributing to that negative effect on the planet, the university has actually worked to offset that impact for more than 10 years.

"Since 2003 UNM has reduced its carbon footprint by at least 20 percent, mostly by reconfiguring the equipment used for electricity generation, heating and cooling," he said.

Milne said UNM is one of 685 universities in the country that has a Climate Action Plan, with a goal to reduce carbon emissions by 80 percent by the year 2030, primarily by modernizing buildings to make them more environmentally efficient.

But Milne said the university can help on an even larger scale.

"The university can serve the future of students by preparing them to believe in themselves as leaders in a changing world," he said.

Milne said that end can be achieved in the classroom by synergizing critical thinking skills with the technical expertise needed to create an innovative world, one with "sustainable cities — or, better yet, regenerative cities."

Gov. Blasts Trump's Comments . . .

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by truck and the materials that they need.

"Sometimes part of it is made there, brought to the United States for sterilization and packaging, such as Johnson and Johnson, and then it goes back to Mexico. So sometimes that same product goes back and forth. What better way to do it than when you're right there on the border and it takes 20 to 30 minutes for something to cross, instead of from some other country? There was a time when New Hampshire traded more with Mexico than we did. But we're right there on the border, so we intended to change that."

Asked if she worried about another surfer of tens of thousands of Central American immigrants entering the United States illegally, the governor said last year's mass immigration was heart-wrenching.

"The tragedy is this is what happens when we don't do anything about immigration and focus on doing the right thing," she said. "We end up with mothers that are bringing babies on their backs through the desert having paid thousands of dollars. It was tragic to see the mothers who had to decide between children. Not addressing immigration has caused these tragedies."

Asked if she'd join the GOP presidential field, Martinez said she's focused on serving as governor. Her present term does not expire until Dec. 31, 2018. Martinez will be ineligible for re-election due to term limits.

Oh no, no. I am really, really focused on New Mexico for many reasons," the governor said. "As the first Hispanic female governor, I believe I am paving a path for those little girls that are watching that I see at the stores. They know that I am the governor and they run up to me and we hug and take pictures. I need to finish doing what I'm doing. I'm really focused on this. Many of the candidates are my friends and I wish them all the best. I look forward to supporting our nominee when the time comes."

Asked if she would entertain a nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court, Martinez said she is not interested, although she acknowledged a female Hispanic conservative could balance out the high court's three highly liberal-leaning female justices.

"I think there are very many qualified lawyers or judges to become Supreme Court justices," said Martinez, the vice chair of Republican Governors Association. "My focus still remains right here in New Mexico. I'm not going to give up for

three and a half years looking down the road as to see what else I can do later on. I want to be able to leave behind kids that see education is super important. Once you have that, the world is in your hands."

Martinez, who had a modest upbringing growing up in El Paso, said education is the key out of poverty.

"Education was super important for my parents," she said. "They graduated from high school and that was it. They thought 'My kids are going to do better than we are.' My biggest priority is we have to make sure that those kiddos that are following behind us are better than we are at everything we did. The only way we can do that is to make partners of our parents, our teachers, our principals, our students. With that, you raise them up from poverty. You allow them to think bigger and better and nothing's impossible."

Asked about a proposed medical marijuana growing facility just south of Roswell, the governor said local authorities have zoning authority, but the state's medical cannabis law is written so that communities do not have the authority to prohibit state-approved medical marijuana operations.

"The zoning commission is really who decides and makes those decisions if it is zoned for a pot farm," she said. "So those are really the people that the community should be visiting with and talking to and changing how things are being zoned. We have 85 applications right now that are being looked at by the Department of Health. Obviously, we don't need that many. So they're looking at them very carefully."

The governor acknowledged medical marijuana farms and dispensaries may not necessarily require local zoning approval.

"Right, if the zoning commission allows it to be grown there and the regulations that they lay out are being complied with, it is the zoning commission that will make the decision of whether or not it's allowed to be in that place," she said. "You cannot prohibit it because it is medical marijuana and it has certain regulations, but it will go back to the community for where it can be planted or not."

The governor said the Department of Health would announce which companies receive licenses to grow medical marijuana.

"We'll tell you who receives them, of course, and who has them and where they are, because people have to know," she said.

LEGALS -- LEGALS -- LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 8, 2015, Donaldson Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 24, Hondo, New Mexico 88336 filed application No. SD-1914 & H-582-A into H-4442-POD1 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion and place of use of 19.5 acre-feet per annum, of surface water and groundwater by ceasing the diversion of said waters from the Bradstreet and Vorwerk Ditch, which diverts from the Rio Bonito in the SW1/4SE1/4SW1/4 in Section 29, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. and groundwater well No. H-582-A located in NE1/4SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 32, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. by severing said water right from the irrigation of 6.0 acres of land described as below:

| SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE | ACRES |
|-------------|---------|----------|--------|-------|
| Pt. E1/2 | 32 | 10 S. | 17 E.) | 6.0 |
| Pt. W1/2 | 33 | 10 S. | 17 E.) | |

The applicant proposes to commence the diversion of said 19.5 acre-feet per annum of groundwater by drilling a new well No. H-4442-POD1, 6.0 inches in diameter and approximately 400 feet in depth, to be located at a point in the NE1/4NE1/4SE1/4 in Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. for the irrigation of 6.0 acres of land described below:

| SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE | ACRES |
|-------------|---------|----------|-------|-------|
| Pt. N1/2 | 08 | 10 S. | 17 E. | 6.0 |

The above described move from and move to points of diversion and places of use are located 1.86 miles north west of Hondo, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment you must specifically identify your water rights, and/or (2) Public welfare/conservation of water; if public welfare in conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with Tom Blaine, P.E. State Engineer, 1900 West Second Street, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (fax) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to Office of the State Engineer, (575) 623-8559. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6, and 72-12-3.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
THE PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DAVID BLAINE EASTER, Deceased..

No. 2815

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Diane Gremillion Easter has been appointed to serve as the personal representative of the Estate of David Blaine Easter. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the law offices of JulieAnne Hufstедler Leonard, P.C., at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, located at the following address: P.O. Box 338, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Dated: July 2, 2015.

Respectfully Submitted by:

JULIEANNE HUFSTEDLER LEONARD, P.C.

/s/

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Weather Report . . .

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Saturday, July 18

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon, partly sunny, with a high near 89, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Sunday, July 19

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 89, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Monday, July 20

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 88, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Tuesday, July 21

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 88, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan, the Sacramento mountain range, Corona and most of the Hondo Valley:

Thursday, July 16

A fair chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly after noon, partly sunny, with a high near 80, west wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south in the afternoon, night: A slight chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly before midnight, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60, southwest wind around 5 mph.

Friday, July 17

A fair chance of showers and

thunderstorms, mainly after noon, partly sunny, with a high near 79, west wind 5 to 10 mph, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before midnight, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Saturday, July 18

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 80, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Sunday, July 19

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 81, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Monday, July 20

A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 79, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Tuesday, July 21

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 79, night: A fair chance for showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

The above information was taken from the National Weather Service Website. For up to date weather reports, go to www.srh.noaa.gov on the internet. This website is usually updated every four hours.

The New Mexico Highways Department has developed a new toll free number for up to the hour road construction, conditions and information. Just dial 511, listen to the options and follow the directions.

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Code Violations Come to Capitan ...

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have a say over what can be built. LaMay said the village has no say after the state permit is issued, but the village can go in and look to make sure the project is being done as permitted.

Ultimately, trustees approved both permit applications, however Riska voted no on each, because of the lack of a signature on the Planning Board recommendations.

Two other land requests that went before the planning board also came to trustees for approval.

Jeanie Whipple appeared making her final request for a re-plat of her property at 100 Randle Road to split off a half-acre horse pasture to sell to her neighbor. The re-plat left Whipple with a .7 acre lot for her house and yards.

An audience member asked if the two lots meet the village ordinances. LaMay said they do, as in that part of the village minimum lot size is half acre.

Trustees voted 4-1 for approval, with Riska voting no.

Surveyor Wyatt Sparks appeared on behalf of new land owner Sergio Cuartas Jr. /SACS, Inc. requesting approval of a subdivision of 18.3 acre parcel south of Main Road and west of Highway 48 that includes Capitan Estates Mobile Home Park, into two parcels, one with four acres for a new home site, and the other parcel 14.3 acres that is the mobile home park that will remain as is.

Part of the agreement for the subdivision included a quit claim

deed to the village for property along Main Road that has delayed the completion of the village re-surfacing and straightening project of that street.

When Riska asked why there was no recommendation or signature from the Planning Board, Sparks said this was a summary procedure subdivision that can be administratively approved, because it involves only the division of one parcel into two. McInnes said the Planning Board did review the request and recommended it for approval, however LaMay was not present to sign the documents.

Trustee Lilly Bradley said the Planning Board only makes recommendations to the Trustees who make the final decision. "They don't have to be signed for us to decide," Bradley added.

LaMay said the Planning Board had a quorum that meeting and voted to recommend approval. "Just because I wasn't there to sign the papers, don't hold that against them," LaMay added.

Sparks complimented Planning Board member Tracey Allred for making sure the board makes thorough review of all requests and for bringing her 30 years experience in surveying and construction to the board.

After trustees voted 4-1 to approve the subdivision, McInnes said the village was waiting until the decision on the subdivision and acceptance of the quit claim deed to begin the Main Road construction project again.

Nogal Mesa Ranchman's Camp Meeting ...

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each summer in the Davis Mountains since 1890. Joe Evan's family was one of the early organizers of the Camp Meeting.

Evans became friends with Presbyterian missionary Ralph Hall, a circuit riding preacher. With his saddle and pack horse, Hall traveled the Southwest to spread the good news of Jesus. When Hall arrived at an isolated ranch, he joined in the work of the day, whether it was rounding up cattle, branding, fence building, or bronc busting. When the work was done, Hall would preach.

Evans persuaded Hall that New Mexico needed the same type of summer family camp, where far-flung neighbors could congregate for fellowship and worship of their creator. When the cowboys and the missionary met on the rim of Nogal Mesa and gazed on the panoramic view of the Tularosa Basin and the distant purple mountains, they felt they had found the perfect site for their new Camp Meeting.

The Mesa has become a holy spot for many people in the ensuing years. First, ranch families came in wagons and horseback to hear the preaching and teaching. Today, cars and pickups pulling motor homes wend their way over the dusty road on the way to Nogal Mesa. Others who can't come to camp make it a point to come for the evening meal and services.

Today, more than 50 families make up a local committee which carries on the work begun in the middle part of the last century. They aren't all cowboys any more, but all are dedicated to God's service and the preaching of His word.

Over the years, this committee has built a wooden tabernacle perched on the rim of the Mesa, overlooking Tularosa Basin. There is also a wooden cook shack, where three meals a day are cooked over open fires in huge, cast-iron kettles. A large bell tolls seven times daily to summon campers for services or meals, signaling either food for the body or the spirit, depending on the time. No camping fees or meal fees are collected, as the Camp Meeting is run entirely on free-will donations.

Tabernacle services will be led by Reverend Rick Steele of Albuquerque. Rick is a well known fixture around Camp Meeting, as he served as Camp Manager for the Camp Meetings of the Southwest during the 1970s and 1980s. During that time, Rick and his wife, Karen and their two children spent each summer in the Southwest, moving the gear necessary for a camp from one location to the next each week. Once a camp was set up and operating, Rick emceed the services and, with Karen's help, did all the background work to keep the camp moving smoothly.

Rick will be preaching alongside hand-picked ministers from local church congregations, including pastors from Ruidoso, Fort Sumner,

Dexter, Capitan, Carrizozo, and High Rolls Mountain Park.

Friday at 3:00 the Camp will have a special music service. Scott Shafer encourages all musicians/bands and singers to plan to be a part of Saturday's music. Musicians can just show up ready to play or sing, or they may contact Scott in advance at 575-430-0048. A mission group led by Stephen Deutsch from Hagerman will lead the Children's Ministry. Children four to six years of age will meet in the pink trailer and grades one through six meet at the striped tent at 11:00 and 5:00 each day.

The youth will have their own services at 9:00 and 2:00 each day. A hayride and watermelon bust is planned for Friday and Saturday, as well as volleyball games and a special youth service on Saturday night. All area youth and youth groups are encouraged to attend and participate.

The first bell of Camp Meeting will be rung at 6:00 Wednesday night for supper. At 7:00 choir practice starts, followed by evening worship at 7:30.

Thursday through Saturday, the breakfast bell will ring at 6:00 a.m. Bible study starts at 9:00. This is also the first youth event of the day. At 11:00, children will meet and adults meet in the tabernacle for worship. Lunch is served at 12:30. Youth gather under their tent at 2:00, while their elders wait until 3:00 p.m. for the Friday sing or Saturday memorial. Children meet again at 5:00 while the women meet in the tabernacle and the men meet at the prayer tree for prayer time. Supper is served at 6:00, and the evening service is scheduled for 7:30. Sunday's schedule is different only because Sunday School takes the place of the morning Bible study. The noon meal follows the morning worship service and is the final gathering for the 2015 camp.

After the evening service on Wednesday evening, everyone gathers at the dining hall for cake and ice cream. Ice cream is provided, but the cakes and cookies are made and brought by locals and campers. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, weather permitting, a bonfire will follow evening services. Stories are told, songs sung, and memories made as the flames throw the sparks skyward into the star spangled night.

The Nogal Mesa Ranchman's Camp Grounds may be reached by turning off of highway 380 at a sign 15 miles east of Carrizozo and five miles west of Capitan, or by turning at the sign on Highway 37 on Nogal Mesa.

Ranchman's Camp Meeting is inter-denominational, meaning that people of all Christian faiths come together to worship. All are invited to join in this year's encampment on the mesa. For further information, visit the website at nmrcampmeeting.com or contact Buckley or Carol Zumwalt at 575-420-7606 or Rex or Carol Wilson at 575-648-2428.



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Have a great weekend!!

Obituary



Joe L. Ortiz, 88, of Carrizozo passed away Saturday, July 11, 2015 in Carrizozo. He was born February 25, 1927 at Gamercio, NM and had lived most of his life in Carrizozo-Lincoln County.

Joe was a butcher in the meat market at Piggly Wiggly in Carrizozo and later at Ft. Stanton Hospital retiring in 1992. He attended Santa Rita's Catholic Church in Carrizozo. He married Magdalena "Nena" Sanchez on December 6, 1946 at Clint, Texas and she preceded him in death on May 16, 2001.

He is survived by two sons, Conrad Ortiz and Mario Ortiz; 4 daughters, Yolanda Stanley, Tamara Ortiz, Judith Voss and Traci Beltran; brother, David Ortiz; 2 sisters, Rose Cutrer and Patsy Lueras; 8 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Johnny Ortiz; grandson, Joseph Ortiz; brothers and sisters, Paul Ortiz, Dan Ortiz, Viola Vigil, Oralia Najar, Josephine Ortiz, Ruth Nichols and Sally Lozoia.

Rosary will be Friday, July 17, at 6:00 PM in Santa Rita's Catholic Church in Carrizozo where the funeral will be on Saturday, July 18, at 10:00 AM with burial to follow at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Angel Ortiz, Gustavo Ortiz, Nathan Beltran, Noah Cosey, Larry Beltran and Ben Gomez; Honorary Pallbearers will be Refugio "Cookie" Najar, Bill Sjudahl, Kirby Bickel, and Larry Campbell.

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

Letter to Editor:

Open Letter to Carrizozo VFD

Dear CVFD/Fire Chief: The Carrizozo Fire Truck in the Capitan Independence Day Parade July 4 was the only truck in the line of several fire apparatus that deafened nearly everyone it passed.

From your unit came blasting of the loudest horn, causing many of us in the sidelines to put fingers in ears, and causing small children and babies to cry. At least one long time Carrizozo resident wore her ear plugs, knowing beforehand the noise to come!!

The inconsiderate loud blasting is detrimental to horses and riders, especially those horses brought out only for the parade after being left long in the pasture away from such loud noise.

Please, we like the sounds, and chirps from your electronic horn systems, but the loudest air horn, that when blasted between the buildings echoed too loudly, was obnoxious and of a concern to the hearing health of all who were exposed, especially the very young of which there were many that day.

Yes we know there will be horns, but **TONE IT DOWN A NOTCH!!**

Sincerely, Doris Cherry
Capitan, NM

Obituary

Willis F. Kilpatrick / Sept. 1940 - June 12, 2015

Willis F. Kilpatrick, lovingly known as "Darby" to his family passed away June 12, 2015 at the age of 74 in Overland Park, Kansas. His memorial service was held at 4:00 pm, Tuesday, June 23 at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, in Mission, Kansas.

In lieu of flowers, family suggest memorial contributions to be made to the American Heart Association.

Willis was born September 10, 1940 in Corona, NM to Henry and Lattie Kilpatrick. He graduated from high school in Vaughn, NM in 1958. He married Carol Allyn Bonnell on December 27, 1962. After serving in the U.S. Army for three years in Huntsville, AL, he received his B.B.A. in 1967 from Eastern New Mexico University and then went on to receive his M.B.A. from E.N.M.U. in 1970.

He began working for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway in Topeka, Kansas in June of 1970.

He and his family lived in various cities throughout his railroad career, and were transferred to Kansas City in the fall of 1991. He began working for the Kansas City Southern Railroad on January 1, 1996 and retired April 1, 2013. His most recent title was Director of Heritage Relations. While at the KCS, he was responsible for the Holiday Express Train. He was also an author of a railroad book titles, "Streamlined Hospitality, The Tradition Lives On".

Most recently he and his wife, Carol, enjoyed getting away to their beautiful place on the Lower Dells of the Wisconsin River.

He loved sharing his ancestry, and was particularly proud of his Irish and Native American Indian lineage, but most importantly he loved his family and was devoted to them. He is survived by his wife Carol, two children, Shanna C. Berning and husband Christopher, and James F. Kilpatrick and wife, Debra, four grandchildren Jackson Berning, Ashlyn Berning, Joshua Kilpatrick and Kelly Kilpatrick, two sisters, Brenda Zumwalt and Jacqueline Kilpatrick, Please visit www.overland-parkchapel.com to leave online condolences.



2015 Carrizozo Alumni REUNION

in conjunction with Carrizozo Festival and artists Studio tour . . .

AUGUST 15 & 16, 2015

. . . save the date and contact friends and relatives.

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e-mail: carrizozoclassreunion@yahoo.com to receive future information and plans.

Santa Rita Fiesta at

Fred Chavez Park in Carrizozo

AUGUST 8 and AUGUST 9

SATURDAY:
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SUNDAY:
Indian Taco Dinner
11:30 am - 1:30 pm

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3rd Annual St. Rita Fiesta
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Friday, August 7th / 6:00 pm to ???
Carrizozo Little League Field
Entry Fee: \$5.00 - Ages 16 & Up

Contact Whitney at 575.937-2632 to sign up, all players must be paid and signed up no later than 5:00 pm Wed. August 5th

All proceeds will be donated to St. Rita Catholic Church.

2 on 2 Basketball Tournament
August 8 - 9 / Start Time 9:00 am
at Fred Chavez Park - across street from church

16 and Up / \$25.00 per team
Sign up deadline: August 3rd - 5:00 pm
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Music by Cuarenta Y Cinco

Advance Tickets: \$15.00 per person
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**JUDI CHRISTOPHER'S
PSYCHIC
PREDICTIONS**

Week of July 16 to July 22, 2015

"All-rightie now..." the announcer on stage pauses and briefly looks over the crowd in front of him... His heart quickens when he see all the faces staring back... they want something... they need something he has... they're after his soul...

He opens his mouth to say something, but nothing comes out!! ...Suddenly he realizes that he doesn't know where he is, or "Why" he is standing on this stage (of life), facing all those people...

The fear is overwhelming... then he wakes up, bathed in sweat, breathing heavy... "Oh, thank God, it was only a dream!" he laughs to himself... or was it... just a dream?

Everyone, one time or another... has feared standing on stage, or in front of people wanting something... and we forget, or can't deliver what they need to hear or see from us... at least that's what we "THINK"... that we have to deliver what someone else needs...

This week, that is the topic... Thinking we have to deliver what "others" think we have... Maybe not!

Your Spirit is asking you this question: "What do you have to give to others, that you WANT to give freely, whether it be your Time, Money, Friendship, Love, Work... knowledge... Your body... (Yes, people will use your Mind, Body and Soul, if you let them!) just don't give up your soul... Never sell your soul!! There's not enough money in the world to buy it back, once it's gone.

You need to question the circumstances you're in... Why are you standing on, "This Stage of Life?" ... Is this where you want to be? Would you rather be here or somewhere else? ...Who are the people in your life, that you may feel are using you for (whatever reasons)...

You have choices... and you have the right to make them, and not give excuses (of) people hurting you, just because you don't stand up for what you need or believe in... If nothing else, (without a word spoken) ... WALK OFF...Le. "This" stage of life, and open up the (new) door... to the Stage you want to be on!!

In front of the people you want to "Give" your talents to... So once you're through with your performance on your stage, you'll be appreciated for what you delivered (in this lifetime) ... and you'll hear the clapping, yelling and cheering... that you so desperately want and deserve...

"Bravo"... Take a bow, and Smile... You Did It!!!

Remember: Surround yourself with the "Right" people, in work, love, play... and see how good life can become... once you let go of the notion, that you have to perform like a "One Trick Pony" or "Dancing Poodle" only receiving scraps for your performance... This is NOT a Dog and Pony show... this is your life... You might want to take charge of your life, and quit letting EVERYONE else, (including children) tell you what to do...

Don't prostitute your talent!
"If you want something bad enough... then don't make excuses you don't have the time... If it's important... you'll make the time!"

God Bless You All.
Psychic Judi L. Christopher
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LEO: Jul 23 - Aug 23

What is with everyone? They're looking at you like you're crazy!! ...Could they be right? ...Do you feel a little crazy? Are you trying to get things done, in a timely fashion, only to run into (let's be nice now!) running into incompetent people that don't know their assets (money) from a hole in the ground! ... If these people would only LISTEN to you!!! ...Good advice... you might want to do the same thing... Listen... they're trying to tell you something too.

VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept 22

It was once said... that you need to out smart you competition, if you want to win... not so... not likely. You'd just be wasting your time... and probably make someone mad in the meantime... which is another way to waist your valuable time. Focus on the "core" of what you want... what you need... and what you have to have. Yes, there is Money \$\$\$ involved... How much do you "Need" to spend, to make the Money \$\$\$ you want to make... You have to crack a few eggs to make an omelet. Don't be chin-chie (tight with your money, when it comes to spending the money on the right thing to make more money)

LIBRA: Sept 23 - Oct 22

You may be feeling a little alone right now, even though you have soooo many people around you... even good people that care about your well being... but that's not enough... They may mean well, but you have a fire deep down in your belly, that's telling you there is more out there in life... Your soul is beckoning you to break free from the restraints of this life... this boredom... this (something or someone is not fulfilling you)... Find yourself... Sing... Dance... Write... Live your dream!

SCORPIO: Oct 23 - Nov 22

Yes, everyone knows you can have a temper... Don't look so coy... You of all people know if you want something... there is no stopping you... except when it comes to your heart!!! You can be a big Teddy-bear or sweet as apple pie. This is not that time... You need all your strength you can muster up, to overcome a weakness... something is tearing you apart and this is not the time for you to Give in... Give up... or Give out!!! Be all you can be... and you will be the winner, you've always wanted to become... This has nothing to do with ANYONE ELSE... this is your battle.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov 23 - Dec 21

Hold on to your hat... (yes you've heard that one before)... Don't look now, but your life is about to come up from behind and roll over you, if you don't get out of your own way!!! "Why"... I cry... do you keep doubting yourself? Where is that never ending egoistical person you used to be?? ...Yeah, yeah... you were a little annoying to some people, but at least you weren't giving up on what you believed in... You're still alive... You still have it... Get out of your pitty-party and do what needs to be done... DONE! You are a Winner... not a Whiner... "Work it Girl!" (you too guy!).

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 - Jan 19

Slow down... in fact just STOP! ...Let others catch up with you... so they can understand what you want done. You're in your own head, going full steam and not communicating (which is one of your strong points... you're always telling people what to do...) What? You know it's true, don't look coy... but this time you are not allowing others to understand or converse with you... Teach them what they don't know... Listening might not be one of your strong points, but it will help you right about now... Maybe because there are new people, that don't know they should look at your butt and read your mind. (Smile).

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - Feb 18

Ah... fishy... fishy... fishy... don't look now, but someone is trying to blow smoke up your... (oops, you get my drift). Just because you might "Like" this person... or they're charismatic... doesn't mean they have your best interest at heart... especially when there is MONEY \$\$\$\$ involved!!! ..."Hello!!!" Wake up and smell the coffee burning! If this sounds or feels too good to be true... Step back and start asking questions... Do not sign on the dotted line, or give any money unless you're ABSOLUTE SURE this is what you want in your life!!! Or you could pay dearly for it later... You may want to drink a little bit of the milk, of the cow you're trying to buy!

PISCES: Feb 19 - March 20

Take a deep breath and think back when you were truly happy... (I'll wait...) ...No, you need more time to think about that.. what you think made you happy (not making money) and what really makes you happy is: "What was Then... is not going to work Now!" It's time for you to take a good look at your life and pick and pull out People, Places and Things that don't serve you! Yes... a new beginning is in order! It's time to turn over a new leaf...

ARIES: Mar 21 - April 19

"Honey Child..." I don't know what's going on with you, but you need a Big HUG in the most serious way!!! ...God Bless you!! ...It's going to be alright... don't cry... You don't have to cry real tears to see the hurt that is inside of you. This might have to do with someone else that you're hurting for... either way, allow the healing spirit to mend you. You're a good person. This too shall pass. You're special Angel is beside you, watching over you.

TAURUS: Apr. 20 - May 20

Wow... Where do I began? You may need to sit down for this! You've been so busy, that things are escaping you, or passing by you right in front of your eyes. When it comes to family, you may want to provide the best for them, that is nice of you to work so hard... but you're missing the most valuable part of you... is you spending quality time with your loved ones... Money can't buy true love... all they want is to hear and feel is the love that they need from you. Pick up the phone, or go see someone you truly love... Give lots of hugs and kisses too! Don't run out of time.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

All work and no play, can make you a dull person, not to mention a little cranky (not in the best of moods). Are you a little out of shape? Is your health in question? Been eating a little too much this summer? Do you need a little over-haul on your Mind, Body and Soul? Then get cracking... You know what you need to do, to feel better... OR (you knew this was coming) you're going to lose something, or someone because of your actions... that could have been avoid. You're in a bad mood because you don't feel good.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

When all is said and done... at the end of the day... make sure you did your absolute best, so you don't question your actions. "Measure twice, cut once" so you don't have to go back and redo something you should have done right in the first place. The reason you're being told this... is you "Assuming" your life is going to be the same ole same old stuff day in and day out... NOT SO... You get what you put in... work... love... relationships... children... animals etc. Something or Someone may be wanting to leave, because you're not putting in the "Love" of what you used to do. Do not be complacent... give a little passion, where it's need most! ... or lose it for good.

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**BOARD WORK SESSION
BOARD ROOM**

July 16, 2015
6:00 P.M.

The Board of Education will have a special work session to discuss the Facility Master Plan with GS Planning. There will be no action taken at this meeting.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Lincoln County intends to utilize \$40,000 for FY 2015-2016 in Title III Funds to support the Rural Community Forester program, continuation of existing thinning projects, development of new projects that impact the health of area forest land and watersheds, mitigate flood damage, and improve the safety and quality of life for residents of Lincoln County. County Manager will accept public comment for 45 days from the date of this publication.

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Summer Monsoons Swamp Mountain Subdivisions

County commission vows to help

by Doris Cherry

A rain storm on Monday, July 20, dumped about two inches of rain in 45 minutes onto the Alto-Angus area, clogging county road culverts with pine needles, gravel and other road debris causing flooding onto private properties.

On Tuesday, July 21, in an emotional appeal for help, residents

of Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates plead with Lincoln County Commissioners for relief from runoff caused by poor road and culvert design. At the regular county commission meeting in their chamber in the courthouse in Carrizozo, Jack and Rima Davis made their appeal during the official "public comment" item on the meeting agenda. Chairman Preston Stone gave each person making comment only five minutes, timed with a clock.

Jack Davis said they have

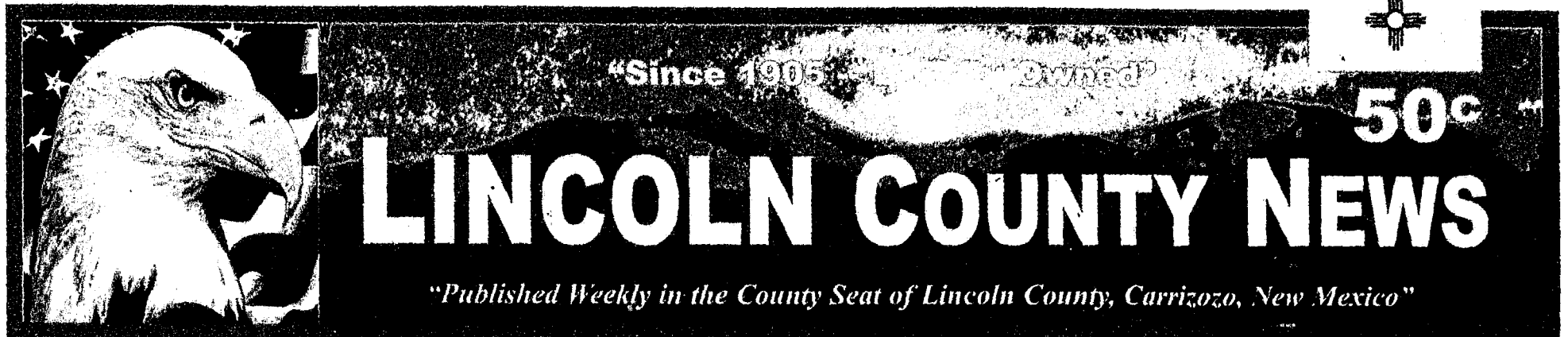
lived in Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates for about 20 years, and over the years they've asked the county to fix the problem that is causing destruction to their property. He said at one time, former county commissioners Wilton Howell and Bill Schwettman had ordered the county to do work on their property to correct the drainage that came from the county road, which took care of the problem for a few years.

Now, Davis continued, all the water from the subdivision is

draining onto his property. He offered a video of the flooding from the July 20 storm. "There are logical ways to fix this, it is correctable and we are willing to work with the county to do this," he added.

Rima Davis then came to the podium, and tearfully told of how they've spent thousands of dollars landscaping their property. Jack Davis said their property is not in a flood zone, and they'd not had any more problems with flooding until the county road department

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Rima and Jack Davis appealed to the Lincoln County Commissioners for help with flooding on their property due to clogged culverts and badly designed roads. (Photo by Doris Cherry)

C'zozo Brush Pit to Remain Closed

by Kimmie Cherry

At the July 14 regular Carrizozo Board of Trustees meeting there was a train car full of audience participation.

On the meeting agenda, under "audience participation", a specific item was listed—the brush pit. Trustees reported the brush pit will not be open until a few regulations are instated, as several pieces of large furniture-type items were placed in the pit, where they should not have been. Because of this, until these new rules for using the pit become public and are announced, along with some more minor clean-up, the Brush Pit will remain closed for this season.

After the report on the brush pit from the trustees, the audience was given time to talk. The first up to the podium was Paula Wilson, who lives across from the Santa Rita Park. She spoke about Paws for Pets but mostly was there to ask that a trash can be placed in the park for its own sake. Trustees assured her a can would be placed in the park shortly.

Also among the audience was Sue Phifer, who came to the microphone to first ask that the lights that illuminate the Valle Del Sol sign be fixed. She said during the first few days the lights were reportedly working just fine, but have not been working since the first weekend after the last maintenance.

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Coming Up in Lincoln County

Lots of things to do in Lincoln County this month, and next, as summer simmers toward Labor Day.

Daily Except Monday

Carrizozo Town Pool open from noon to 5 p.m. Admission.

Saturdays

Carrizozo Free Open Air Market, 9 a.m. At 407 Central. Call 575-973-0571 for information.

Historic Lincoln Farmers and Crafts Market 9-11 a.m. Dolan House lawn.

July 24, 25

Terry Bullard Band at Bullets Dance Hall Capitan, 8-11 p.m. Admission.

July 24-26

Ruidoso Arts Festival, Ruidoso Convention Center, admission, noon-6 p.m, 10-6, 10-5.

Lincoln County Community Theater production of "Lend Me A Tenor", Ruidoso High School performing arts center, 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. Admission.

July 25

Saturday Ranger Talk at Lincoln Historic Site. Call 575-653-4025 for topics and times. Admission to talk includes entry to all museums.

July 27

St. Eleanor's Catholic Church of Ruidoso community dinner, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free.

July 30

Presentation on the Fort Stanton Cave Project, and the innovative cave simulation, 11 a.m. Ruidoso Public Library, free.

August 3-8

Lincoln County Fair. Adult entries, including flower show and photo show, accepted from 4-7 p.m in Fletcher Hall Exhibit building on Monday and from 9-12 noon on Tuesday, after which the building will be closed for judging. Livestock and other youth entries taken on

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Capitan Mulls COLA for Employees

by Doris Cherry

When Capitan trustees developed their 2015-2016 fiscal year interim budget, they figured in a three percent cost of living adjustment for employees.

When it came time for employees to ask for the actual COLA at the July 14 regular meeting, trustees asked for a workshop to determine whether the village can afford a three percent cost of living adjustment. Village finance officer Dana Johnson said the interim budget, with the three percent COLA figured in, was approved by the state. "If you decide not to include Fethe three percent, I'll have to take it out," she said.

The final budget must be returned to the state Dept. of Finance and Administration (DFA) by July 31, Johnson said.

Trustee Diane Riska said they needed a workshop to decide the future of raises, insurance costs that increased by eight percent, and other financial issues and how the village will pay for these. "We've been doing this for the nine years I've been on the board," Riska said. "We need to set out guidelines for the future, especially merit increases."

Johnson said the cost of living increase was not a merit increase, and the employees were used to getting the COLA.

Riska said the trustees were told the village needed to save money, yet the employees ask for an increase.

When trustee Lilly Bradley also asked for a workshop to work on policy for pay increases, Johnson and village clerk Laura McInnes said they had had many workshops on the budget, and had one set for July 28.

"We've been asking for a workshop on this," Bradley repeated. "We are the board, and we want a workshop."

"It's unreasonable," Johnson responded, adding that it will be difficult to remove or reduce the three percent COLA already built into the new budget.

Trustee Jean Coulton said she didn't think it was appropriate to discuss the employee situation at that time. But trustee Ricky LaMay joined Riska and Bradley in wanting a workshop.

"We will have a workshop and we will say what we want," LaMay stated, after which Johnson left the room.

"We are the stewards of the people's money," Bradley said.

"We've been told to save money," LaMay continued. "We are trying to be good with the money, but a workshop is needed to talk

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Feral Hog Eradication Underway This Week

by Doris Cherry

Smokey Bear Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest, is currently doing operations to eradicate feral hogs in the Loma Grande and Nogal Canyon areas.

So reported Larry Cordova, acting ranger, to the Lincoln County Commissioners at their meeting July 21 in Carrizozo. Cordova said the feral

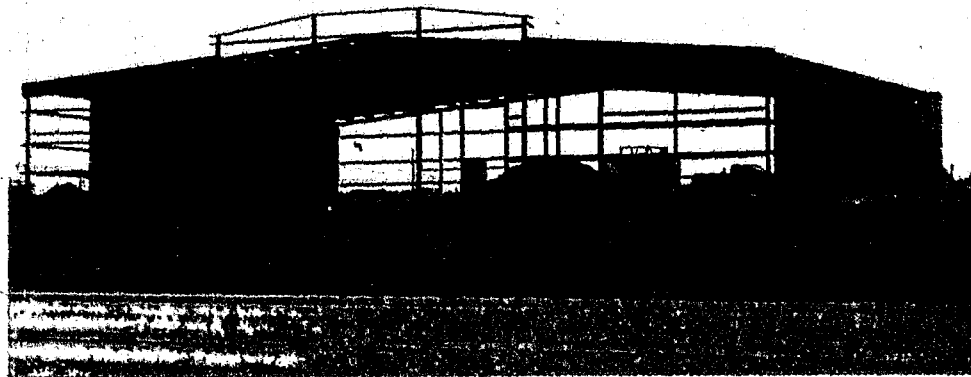
hog eradication operation is being conducted by helicopter.

(Editor's note: feral hogs are once domesticated livestock animals that escaped to the wild, and are causing damage to property, humans and pets.)

Also Cordova reported on the prescribed fires that produced smoke in the Sawmill Canyon area near Ruidoso and West Capitan Mountain. He also reported on a cooperative effort with the Bureau of Land Management in installing boundary fencing east of Devil's Canyon (near Ruidoso airport.)

August 22 is set for the annual Youth Fishing Day, Cordova said. The youth fishing day has happened for 21 years at Grindstone Lake, but this year has been displaced because the reservoir was drained for

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Carrizozo's Family Dollar Store building is going up fast, now that roof and walls are up. The store is slated to open late this summer.

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maintenance work. This year, provided the New Mexico Game and Fish Dept. finds the water quality acceptable, the fishing day will be held at Alto Lake.

"They're testing the water this week, and we may have fish in Alto Lake within two weeks," Cordova added. "Rainbow trout and

catfish.

Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Dept., NM Game and Fish, Trout Unlimited, BLM and ENMU-Ruidoso are sponsors of the fishing day event. Cordova said he is working with the village of Ruidoso to have canoe rides for kids also.

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THANK YOU . . .

Carrizozo Fire Department for the spectacular Fireworks Display. It was awesome! Another thanks for your many other good works and community service.

Opal Hill and family

C'zozo Brush Pit to Remain Closed . . .

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Phifer and another resident of Valle Del Sol also discussed their concerns about the poor water pressures and other water problems in their locations. The residents said the poor water pressure is making life fairly miserable and it doesn't seem to handle the average daily necessities, such as a shower while someone is watering the garden, when other residents are using it.

Several other residents of Valle Del Sol were present at the meeting who did not speak.

Trustees Ray Dean and Yvonne Lucero tried to make sure that residents realize that only around half of the town water accounts are currently paid in full each month. They said if these bills were paid in full each month, the town would be able to take measures to resolve the water pressure

problems in their neighborhood, and other parts of town more efficiently.

In other business, trustees approved the minutes from the June 9 meeting, and the expenditures report. Trustees also reported that about \$5,000 worth of fireworks were displayed in the recent Independence Day celebration.

"There may even be a hangar for gliders in the future at the airport," said airport manager Bill Hayes during his monthly airport report that includes the amount of airplane fuel sold.

Trustees announced they were holding a special meeting at 9 a.m. Friday, July 24 to discuss and take action on the final fiscal year budget and other business. The public is invited to attend.

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about the construction, and our biggest cost now, insurance. We want a workshop for that."

"I don't think people understand that the insurance costs are a big thing," Bradley said.

Mayor Dennis Haskell tabled the discussion on the employee COLA and agreed the village needed some structure for determining employee salaries and increases.

"I've not felt comfortable with this budget," Bradley said.

A member of the audience asked if the public was invited to the workshop, and if employees will be given time off work to attend and express their views. Mayor Haskell said the employees would be given time off to attend.

Bradley concluded that she has a problem with the across-the-board three percent COLA, because those making more annual salary will get a bigger dollar amount than the employees making less.

Also at the July 14 meeting, trustees approved a change order for Renegade Construction of an additional \$31,900 and a time extension of 30 calendar days, to complete the water line replacement project in the core area of the village.

McInnes said Renegade had asked for an additional 45 days to complete the work, however, she and Mayor Haskell negotiated with the company to settle on the 30 days. "Renegade left four people on

our project after pulling several of their people out to do another project," Mayor Haskell said.

Even with the additional \$31,900, Renegade's total cost of the project of \$531,293 is still under the \$635,000 total budget for the work. The water line replacement project was funded with a grant from the New Mexico Colonias program.

McInnes said the company is not very experienced with this type of project, but Renegade was the only responsive bidder. She said the problem arose when Renegade interpreted the contract to be 105 work days, when it was really 105 calendar days.

If the company fails to complete the work within the contracted time, it will be subject to penalties.

Trustees asked if the company will resurface the streets that were broken up to install the water lines. Riska said the street in front of her church looked like gravel. McInnes said under the contract the company must replace all ruined pavement.

"They are running out of time," McInnes concluded.

Trustees approved the change order requested by Renegade Construction. They gave no time frame to when the water line replacement project will be completed.

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August 7

3rd Annual Co-Ed Cabbage Ball Game starting at 6 p.m at the Carrizozo Little League Field. Entry fee, \$5, call 937-2632 to sign up before Aug. 5.

August 7-9

"Last Escape of Billy the Kid" folk pageant, Lincoln. 8 p.m. Performances Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday admission. Vendors and living history exhibits throughout old Lincoln, parade at 11 a.m. Sunday.

August 8-9

Santa Rita Fiesta, Fred Chavez Park, Carrizozo. Saturday, basketball and horseshoe tournaments, live music by La Ultima 11:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m. Santa Rita Fiesta Dance 9 p.m. At Nike Hall, music by Cuarenta Y Cinco, tickets advance or at the door. Sunday, Indian Taco dinner 11:30 a.m to 1:30 p.m. Basketball tournament continues.

August 11

Back to School Night, at Capitan School, 7 p.m. Classes for students start Aug. 13.



J'Lane Zamora of Rocking Horse Day Care Center and Bill Hayes, volunteer --

Carrizozo Sports and Fitness Initiative

by Mike Gieb

Opportunities for Volunteering Coming Soon to a Town Near You

In our discussion last week, about volunteering, it was noted that a personal benefit is a healthy mind and the potential for longer life. The community benefits economically, since volunteers can make a real difference in programs that are people intensive. I also ended my article last week with a challenge for each of us to find a volunteering activity. The photograph of Bill Hayes presenting J'Lane Zamora of rocking Horse Day Care Center, with three balance bikes, is the result of collecting derelict bikes from back yards, dumpsters and gracious donations. Bill volunteered to construct these balance bikes for the "wee folks" that normally use training wheels. This type of bike has the potential of getting small bike riders becoming "bike independent" sooner.

Another opportunity to volunteer is approaching soon. Saturday and Sunday, August 15,16, our town is sponsoring a mini extravaganza, with artist studio tours, historic building walking tours, fish'n land kite flying for the kids and a myriad of fun activities. Saturday's activities begin with a parade on historic 12th St. then will continue on 12th street and at McDonald / Spider Park. Volunteers are needed for a range of activities, including participating in and helping with the parade, setting up tents and displays and more. Volunteers will also be needed at the Carrizozo Community Park (former golf course) to help with horse shoe tournament, kite flying, potluck, and "wetting a line" (fish'n) in the town lake.

We can't guarantee that helping in this venture will lengthen your life or contribute to the town economy those are statistical findings. However, we can guarantee that it will help make this gala event a community success story

and you will feel better and tired in the process.

A number of citizens are already sharing their time and talent by attending meetings, designed to make this a successful event. That is the planning phase of community volunteering. Others are preparing to have booths at the Park, offering food, fun and handcrafted products. Yes, there is a profit motive but they too will need volunteers to help set-up and take down tents, tables and "what nots". Dare to help?

Ok! Who do you contact for this fun act of volunteering for your community? Below is an e mail address for Carrizozo Works, Inc. (CWI) . This is a formal group of volunteers that are involved in this event and other community projects. Their goal is to make this town a better place for everyone. A quick glance at their web site (www.carrizozoworks.org) will inform you of their their goals and objectives, plus list several places where you can serve.

What will be needed most, during these two days of the festival is, help with the parade, insuring a safe activity, helping with the children's events at the park and lake area, and generally offering a helping hand where one is needed. That obviously infers you will be in attendance to also enjoy the activities and have some fun volunteering. Thank you!

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Saturday, 9 a.m. Veterans Memorial at the cemetery, 10 a.m. parade, 11-1 p.m. FFA lunch at the school, 1 p.m. Ranch Rodeo, 8:30 p.m. Dance. For more information call 575-849-5511.

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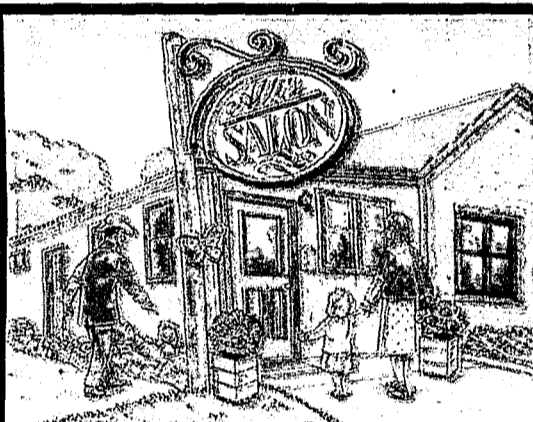
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EDITORIALS and OTHER STUFF

THOUGHTS GUEST EDITORIAL

by Jeff Hammond
Son of Co-Publisher, RUTH HAMMOND

Sitting here at my computer I was checking out the Yahoo news stories, I was looking for some positive, happy things to comment on. After about an hour of clicking on story after story I finally found two happy, feel good stories, BOTH about animals.

The first story was about a dog and potbellied pig that grew up together becoming best friends, their owner had to give them up because of her health, she was moving into a retirement community where the pot bellied pig wasn't an approved pet. SO the owner gives up the pig and the dog to an animal rescue center. Because most dogs don't get along with pigs the rescue center had to find a place to keep the two together. Lucky for these two best friends there was an empty tiger cage where they took up residence.

Over the course of several months the rescue center tried and tried to find a forever home for the two best friends, and it finally happened, an older couple who had lost their dog of umpteen years came into the rescue center and fell in love with not only the dog, but the pig as well. There at the bottom of the article was a picture of the new, proud owners of the potbellied pig and a basset/beagle mix dog.

Really, an hour to find a "Good" story to comment on seems a little much. The news has story after story about police brutality, police shooting unarmed people, police brutality against elderly, botched SWAT raids at the wrong addresses and the damage done to the property. Follow up stories about lawsuit settlements of million and millions of dollars paid out in hopes the families and estates won't push as hard for police oversight and criminal charges.

I guess I am getting a little jaundiced when it comes to news stories, both on the computer as well as on broadcast TV there are stories after story of bad things, some of the stories taking up a major portion of the news broadcast and every couple of days there is a feel good story that gets 20 seconds of air time. 22 minutes of bad things happening in our local communities, eight minutes of weather forecast, five minutes of sports and once a week or so the feel good story like the dog and pig "best friends" being adopted together.

Every time I see a bad news or bad feelings story on the news it makes me want to scream at the tv. There has to be more stories out there of good things happening in our communities, but broadcast tv executives seem to want to keep their viewers in a state of perpetual fear. This is happened here in (whatever) town, it could be headed your way so be careful and scared of every one, everything, and accept the bad story after bad story after bad story.

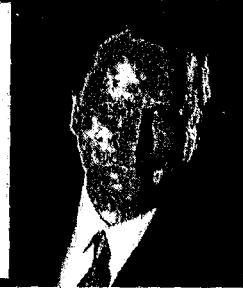
Surely there are more "Feel Good" stories out there, we shouldn't have to spend hours every day watching broadcast news, scrolling through articles on the computer searching and searching for a feel good story to makes us feel better. Even the early morning news/community interest shows are developing this habit of only showing bad, stories that make people look mean spirited, or criminal, or just bad after bad after bad after bad stories to terrify and control their viewers. Enough is enough of the negative bad stories, we need to feel good every once in awhile.

If you would like to respond to this or any editorial, drop me an email at czojeff@yahoo.com. I will answer any and ALL correspondence.

DISPATCH NEW MEXICO

Homelessness a small town problem

by Tom McDonald



It's easy to see homelessness as more of an urban problem, since that's where it's more visible. But it's a problem in smaller cities and towns too, as is evident virtually everywhere.

Poverty rates are often higher in small towns than they are in the big cities, and that's a big reason why people end up on the street. Plus, the added problems that send people spiraling into homelessness — mental illness, drug and alcohol abuse, post traumatic stress disorder, unavailable housing — are just real in the countryside as they are in the city.

And it's as real here in New Mexico's small towns as it is anywhere.

Earlier this month, a group in Silver City took up the issue by bringing a variety of people together to talk about the problems that surround homelessness. Home and business owners, along with homeless men and women, showed up for some straightforward conversation, while the Silver City Daily Press reported on it up close and personally, since one of the meeting's more outspoken advocates, Andra Olney-Larson, sells advertising for the newspaper.

In Silver City, Olney-Larson said, homeless people often camp out in the Big Ditch, which runs through the downtown area, and in the nearby Gila Wilderness, which makes them less visible but still very much there. According to Olney-Larson, more than 26,000 meals were served to the homeless last year at the Silver City Gospel Mission, while about a thousand men were housed in the mission's cold weather shelter over last winter (homeless women in Silver City are housed through another program year-round).

That's an eye-opener for a town of only about 10,000 residents. But it's not extraordinary.

On the other end of the state, in Taos, there are a lot of people just passing through. Some of them live on the streets, and they get by. Young panhandlers — male, female and occasionally a canine companion — can frequently be found on street corners. Seems to me they're part of the Taos landscape.

Earlier this year, a new homeless shelter opened in Taos, right beside the local newspaper. It was built to replace a previous shelter to house homeless men, but instead of complaining about its construction right next door, The Taos News took advantage — by offering jobs to the shelter's residents.

For a few months I was the

newspaper's circulation manager, and immediately after the new shelter opened we started recruiting street hawkers out of the shelter. The News offers them 50 cents on the dollar for every newspaper they sell on the streets (plus, they get to keep their tips).

The Taos News — like a few other New Mexico newspapers, including the Rio Grande Sun in Española — has been selling papers through street vendors for years now. Some of their regular vendors sell hundreds of newspapers on their chosen street corners, but it's also an opportunity of industrious homeless men and women. In Taos, some of the newspaper's regular vendors now stay at the shelter on Wednesday nights, so they can be out and selling their papers bright and early the next morning, when The News hits the streets.

But of course, such efforts don't solve the problem of homelessness, because it doesn't get to the root of the problem. Over in Utah, however, there's a new program that does strike at the heart of the problem — by moving homeless people into apartments, so they can tackle their other problems from an actual place they can call home.

The Utah program utilizes a "housing first, employment second" approach to homelessness. By providing apartments to the chronically homeless (someone living on the streets for at least a full year), the state views housing as a prerequisite to address the underlying reasons to homelessness, like drug abuse or mental health problems.

Plus, even though the state is providing the housing free of charge (at first; some financially obligations kick in later), it's still proving to be a smart investment. The state's Homeless Task Force says it costs Utah \$19,208 on average per year to care for a chronically homeless person, including related health-care and jail costs, while housing them (with a caseworker overseeing their situation) only costs about \$7,800 on average.

Utah may indeed become a model approach nationally. Last May, Utah officials announced a 91 percent reduction in the state's chronically homeless.

Time will tell whether it's a permanent fix, and would also work in America's small communities. Here's hoping for its success.

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Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

The monsoon season for Lincoln County continues daily and nightly for the upcoming forecast week at all elevations. There will be from a slight to a very good chance of thunderstorms and showers, so expect some more wet weather out there.

Daytime temperatures will be in the low 80s at the higher elevations, and close to the high 80s across the lower elevations. Nighttime temperatures will be solidly in the low 60s at all elevations.

Lightening deaths continue to be on the rise during monsoon season where we have sometimes multiple lightening strikes from an individual storm, and across the higher elevations there can be increased chance of lightening strikes from storms colliding. So remember the rule during the months of June, July and August if it is raining outside the best place to be is inside. AND, DON'T think about seeking cover under a tree as they are often the target of these lightening strikes.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County

Thursday, July 23
A slight chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 88, southwest wind 5 to 10 mph, night: A fair chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62, west wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, July 24
A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 89, west wind 5 to 10 mph, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Saturday, July 25
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 88, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Sunday, July 26
A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 89, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Monday, July 27
A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a high near 87, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Tuesday, July 28
A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a high near 86, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan, the Sacramento mountain

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Summer Monsoons Swamp . . .

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installed larger culverts and only one ditch to carry all the run off.

"You guys know you're not doing your job," she said in a very upset tone of voice.

"We have years of records on this," Jack added, and they both sat down.

Commissioner Tom Stewart, in whose district Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates is located, said he always welcomes residents to advise him of these problems.

"If you don't want to fix the culverts, then fix our property," Nima implored from the audience. Stone responded that she did not have the floor, causing the Davis's to get up to leave.

Before they could, another resident Barbara Yates, who was on the agenda to discuss the same drainage issues in the subdivision, got up to voice her complaints. She had recently purchased her property, returning to Lincoln County after leaving for a few years after her husband's death. She said she had met with the county manager and road department supervisor about the drainage from the county road Pine Nut Trail, that was flooding her property and destabilizing her manufactured home.

Yates said after she met with the county manager and road supervisor she was told they would get with the county's contracted engineering firm to assess the drainage issues. "Now I understand they need a cost analysis," Yates added.

Drainage problems in the subdivision are in part due to culverts getting clogged with debris from heavy rain run off. In an attempt to fix the clogging, Yates said the county installed a larger culvert in a driveway up the hill from her property, which has resulted in run off flooding directly at her home.

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City of Ruidoso Downs 2014 Annual Consumer Report on the Quality of your Drinking Water

Spanish (Español)

Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre la calidad de su agua potable. Por favor lea este informe o comuníquese con alguien que pueda traducir la información.

Is my water safe?

We are pleased to present this year's Annual Water Quality Report (Consumer Confidence Report) as required by the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). This report is designed to provide details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. This report is a snapshot of last year's water quality. We are committed to providing you with information because informed customers are our best allies.

Do I need to take special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Water Drinking Hotline (800-426-4791).

Where does my water come from?

Approximately 99% of Ruidoso Downs' water is ground water originating from the Griffith Spring located near the southern boundary of Ruidoso Downs, the Denton Well located inside of All American Park and the Riverside Well located inside of Riverside Park are used primarily as a supplement to the Griffith Spring.

The aquifer our water comes from is called the Yeso Formation.

The City of Ruidoso Downs maintains and enforces a Drought Contingency Plan and is working on a well head protection program to protect your water from contamination and depletion.

Source water assessment and its availability

The susceptibility of the Ruidoso Downs domestic water utility reveals that the utility is well maintained and operated and the sources of drinking water are generally protected from potential sources of contamination based on an evaluation of the available information. The susceptibility ranging of the entire water system is Moderate. For more information about the source water assessment program. (SWAPP) contact the New Mexico Environment Department at nmemn.state.nm.us

Why are there contaminants in my drinking water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity: microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife; inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming; pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses; organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems; and radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

How can I get involved?

Public participation is encouraged, issues dealing with the planning and protection of your water system are posted in the Council Agenda at the Ruidoso Downs Municipal Building, decisions are made at the City Council Meetings held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. If you are interested in participating in the planning and protection of Ruidoso Downs' drinking water please attend these meetings.

Water Conservation Tips

Did you know that the average U.S. household uses approximately 400 gallons of water per day or 100 gallons per person per day? Luckily, there are many low-cost and no-cost ways to conserve water. Small changes can make a big difference - try one today and soon it will become second nature.

- * Take short showers - a 5 minute shower uses 4 to 5 gallons of water compared to up to 50 gallons of water for a bath.
- * Shut off water while brushing your teeth, washing your hair and shaving and save up to 500 gallons a month.
- * Use a water-efficient showerhead. They're inexpensive, easy to install, and can save you up to 750 gallons a month.
- * Run your clothes washer and dishwasher only when they are full. You can save up to 1,000 gallons a month.
- * Water plants only when necessary.
- * Fix leaky toilets and faucets. Faucet washers are inexpensive and take only a few minutes to replace. To check your toilet for a leak, place a few drops of food coloring in the tank and wait. If it seeps into the toilet bowl without flushing, you have a leak. Fixing it or replacing it with a new, more efficient model can save up to 1,000 gallons a month.
- * Adjust sprinklers so only your lawn is watered. Apply water only as fast as the soil can absorb it and during the cooler parts of the day to reduce evaporation.
- * Teach your kids about water conservation to ensure a future generation that uses water wisely. Make it a family effort to reduce next month's water bill!
- * Visit www.epa.gov/watersense for more information.

Monitoring and reporting of compliance data violations

Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) Violation Type, Monitoring, Routine, (DPB) Major, Violation Began 01/01/2014, Violation End 08/31/14. We failed to test our drinking water for the contaminant and period indicated. Because of this failure, we cannot be sure of the quality of our drinking water during the period indicated.

Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM) Violation Type, Monitoring, Routine, (DBP) Major, Violation Began 01/01/14, Violation End 08/31/14. We failed to test our drinking water for the contaminant and period indicated. Because of this failure, we cannot be sure of the quality of our drinking water during the period indicated.

What happened and what is being done?

Ruidoso Downs did exactly as the New Mexico Environment Department instructed us to do, we did the testing required as per their instructions, which both test that were conducted came back with a result of NOT DETECTED, now they have come back and say we did not do the correct amount of test and issued a violation for this compliance period. There is nothing you need to do, "YOUR WATER IS PERFECTLY SAFE". As always if a situation arises where the water is no longer safe to drink, you will be notified as soon as possible.

Additional Information for Lead

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. City of Ruidoso Downs is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Water Quality Data Table

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the calendar year of this report. Although many more contaminants were tested, only those substances listed below were found in your water. All sources of drinking water contain some naturally occurring contaminants. At low levels, these substances are generally not harmful in our drinking water. Removing all contaminants would be extremely expensive, and in most cases, would not provide increased protection of public health. A few naturally occurring

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minerals may actually improve the taste of drinking water and have nutritional value at low levels. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done in the calendar year of the report. The EPA or the State requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not vary significantly from year to year, or the system is not considered vulnerable to this type of contamination. As such, some of our data, though representative, may be more than one year old. In this table you will find terms and abbreviations that might not be familiar to you. To help you better understand these terms, we have provided the definitions below the table.

| Contaminants | MCLG or MRDLG | MCL, TT, or MRDL | Your Water | Range Low | Range High | Sample Date | Violation | Typical Source |
|---|---------------|------------------|------------|-------------|------------------------|-------------|--|---|
| Disinfectants & Disinfectant By-Products | | | | | | | | |
| (There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants) | | | | | | | | |
| Chlorine (as Cl2) (ppm) | 4 | 4 | 0.7 | 0.4 | 0.7 | 2014 | No | Water additive used to control microbes |
| Inorganic Contaminants | | | | | | | | |
| Barium (ppm) | 2 | 2 | 0.015 | 0.011 | 0.015 | 2014 | No | Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits |
| Fluoride (ppm) | 4 | 4 | 0.42 | 0.3 | 0.42 | 2014 | No | Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories |
| Selenium (ppb) | 50 | 50 | 2.3 | 1.4 | 2.3 | 2014 | No | Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from mines |
| Radioactive Contaminants | | | | | | | | |
| Beta/Photon emitters (pCi/L) | 0 | 50 | 3.6 | 0.8 | 3.6 | 2013 | No | Decay of natural and man-made deposits. The EPA considers 50 pCi/L to be the level of concern for Beta particles. |
| Radium (combined 226/228) (pCi/L) | 0 | 5 | 0.13 | 0.06 | 0.13 | 2013 | No | Erosion of natural deposits |
| Alpha emitters (pCi/L) | 0 | 15 | 1.4 | 0.1 | 1.4 | 2013 | No | Erosion of natural deposits |
| Uranium (ug/L) | 0 | 30 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2013 | No | Erosion of natural deposits |
| Contaminants | MCLG | AL | Your Water | Sample Date | # Samples Exceeding AL | Exceeds AL | Typical Source | |
| Inorganic Contaminants | | | | | | | | |
| Copper - action level at consumer taps (ppm) | 1.3 | 1.3 | 0.11 | 2011 | 0 | No | Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits | |
| Lead - action level at consumer taps (ppb) | 0 | 15 | 5.3 | 2011 | 0 | No | Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits | |

| Unit Descriptions | Term | Definition |
|-------------------|-------|---|
| ug/L | ug/L | Number of micrograms of substance in one liter of water |
| ppm | ppm | parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L) |
| ppb | ppb | parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/L) |
| pCi/L | pCi/L | picoCuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity) |
| NA | NA | not applicable |
| ND | ND | Not detected |
| NR | NR | Monitoring not required, but recommended. |

| Term | Definition |
|--------------------------|---|
| MCLG | MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety. |
| MCL | MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. |
| TT | TT: Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water. |
| AL | AL: Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. |
| Variances and Exemptions | Variances and Exemptions: State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL or a treatment technique under certain conditions. |
| MRDLG | MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfection level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants. |
| MRDL | MRDL: Maximum residual disinfectant level. The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants. |
| MNR | MNR: Monitored Not Regulated |
| MPL | MPL: State Assigned Maximum Permissible Level |

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PB No. 2820

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carolyn Gibson has been appointed to serve as the personal representative of the Estate of Carl Michael Speegle, a.k.a. Carl Speegle, a.k.a. Michael Speegle. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the law offices of JulieAnne Hufstedler Leonard, P.C., at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, located at the following address: P.O. Box 338, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Dated: July 20, 2015.

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HAVE A GREAT DAY !!

Summer Monsoon Swamp . . .

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Yates said the county attorney made the final decision about the flooding issue by saying the county could not redirect the water, because it will flood someone else.

"I've been a tax paying resident here for many years," Yates said, telling of how she took in pets displaced by the Little Bear Fire in her dog grooming shop in Ruidoso, at no cost to those pet owners. "I was informed by county manager Nita Taylor, by email, that an engineer was not going to happen," she added. "I ask the county to look at the county involvement because my house is washing off the hill, even though I've gotten out there and dug ditches."

"In all my years I have never seen such abhorrent treatment of residents and people who support this county," Yates said. "If you just take our suggestions it will all be resolved."

Rima Davis, in tears, commented from the audience, "I can't believe she has the same story." The Davis' left the meeting room with Yates.

Later in the meeting under the county road supervisor's report in "manager's report" item on the agenda, county manager Nita Taylor said the situation is the county cannot take care of private property, and did not want to set a precedence by doing so.

Stewart said part of the problem was the rainstorm which left nearly two inches in 45 minutes and an additional half inch during the night. "I know Carl Palmer (road supervisor) is doing all he can legally," Stewart added.

Commissioner Dallas Draper said they had heard passionate testimony from citizens who made them clearly aware of the road problems in Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates. "I suggest we explore every possible option, anything to help," Draper said.

Palmer said sometimes his "hands are tied" about doing work on private property. "I think I heard them say that some previous county commissioners directed work on

their property," Palmer said.

"If the county has a culvert that is enhancing water to private property, it is our responsibility to see the culverts drain," Stone responded. "If something we are doing, now or in the past, if a culvert is causing excess water, it is our duty to change it."

Palmer said there are legalities in redirecting water, and perhaps causing damage to another. As for the clogged culverts, he said the blade men in the six blade districts try to keep an eye for such clogs, but he does not have anyone in his 21 person crew assigned only to checking and cleaning culverts. "We try to clean the culverts, but sometimes they're so clogged we have to replace them," Palmer added.

Palmer also reported that an upcoming problem is dead and/or burned trees threatening and/or falling onto county roads in the Alto-Angus area.

"A problem we have in Alto Village is the roads were not built true to the 50-foot easement, resulting in trees being on private property," Palmer said. He said re-surveying the roads would be too costly since the county has no surveyor on payroll.

Palmer concluded that the road department, if notified by property owners, will come and assess whether a standing tree is dead and/or a hazard tree, and will arrange to have it removed if it is on county right of way. Palmer said a way his department saves money on the tree removal is to do the clean up after the contractor puts the tree down.

Editor's Note: Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates roads have been problematic since they were accepted by the county in 1985. The original subdivision developer had failed to meet county road standards for cul de sac widths, and other road issues, but these problems were supposedly resolved before the county finally accepted them for maintenance.)

Obituary

Lala Chavez
July 2, 1922 / July 18, 2015

Lala Chavez, 93, of Carrizozo passed away on Saturday, July 18, at her home. She was born July 2, 1922 at Raventon, NM and had lived in Lincoln County all of her life. She worked at the Raventon School at an early age. She attended Santa Rita's Catholic Church.

She is survived by her children, Mary Treece, Mabel Candelaria, Godfrey Chavez, Lorena Spraggins, Gloria Chavez-Sampson, Albina Chavez, Barbara Barela, Vivian Chavez; 17 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren and 5 great great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Rosary service will be

Thursday, July 23, at 10:00 AM at Santa Rita's Catholic Church with the funeral mass at 10:30 A.M. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.lagron-ruidoso.com.



Tres Friends Holds off First Valiant Sign, Wins \$1 Million Rainbow Futurity

RUIDOSO DOWNS, New Mexico — Terry Stennett's Tres Friends held off the charge of Ruidoso Futurity winner First Valiant Sign to take the Grade 1, \$1 million Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Sunday afternoon.

First Valiant Sign was the only horse with a chance to take the All American Triple Crown Bonus of \$4 million, but lost that opportunity with the narrow defeat. He would have also needed to win the Grade 1, \$3 million All American Futurity on Labor Day to take the bonus.

Tres Friends was in the third post position while First Valiant Sign was next door in the fourth post position. At the start Tres Friends and First Valiant Sign bumped and then First Valiant Sign bumped with Like A Gift starting from the fifth post position.

"He brushed at the start and was in the lead in the second jump," Tres Friends' jockey Rickey Ramirez said. "He really ran a good race."

Tres Friends was timed in :19.744 for the 400 yards while finishing a diminishing neck ahead of First Valiant Sign, who made a furious charge after his troubled start. It was another neck back to third-place runner My Royal Wagon, owned by Brian Gunder and trained by Brian Muse.

A gelding by Tres Seis and out of All American Futurity finalist Lotta Love For Robyn, Tres Friends finished fourth when he made his career debut in the Ruidoso Futurity trials and then won his maiden in his Rainbow Futurity trial. He was the fastest qualifier on the first of two days of trials. There were 16 trials on each day with the horses with the five-fastest times on each day advancing to the Rainbow Futurity.

Tres Friends defeated qualifiers A Tres Of Paint and Like A Gift in their trial.

"He had a terrible first out," trainer Blane Wood said. "Trey (Blane's son) worked with him in the gate and he's figured things out."

Tres Friends was a \$60,000 purchase in the Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale. "He was the horse that was on the top of our list. We were going to buy that horse," Wood said. "I really liked Lotta Love For Robyn."

The next possible next

stop for Tres Friends are the trials to the All American Futurity at 440 yards on August 21-22. "We'll see how he comes out of this race," said Wood. "There is so much money in (next year's) derbies that we won't run in the All American trials unless he's ready."

"If he can run with these horses going 400 yards, he can go 440 yards. My concern was if he could run with these horses."

Owned by Scott Bryant, Joe Dee Brooks, R. Lee Lewis and Derrol Hubbard, First Valiant Sign was sent off as the 9-5 favorite in his Triple Crown quest and nearly got the job done in remarkable fashion. A \$100,000 purchase at the Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale, First Valiant Sign won the Grade 1, \$750,000 Ruidoso Futurity by a neck.

The gelding by Valiant Hero was a troubled third in his Rainbow Futurity trial. He had to make a closing charge to reach the finish with the third-fastest time on the second day of trials.

The Mike Joiner-trained First Valiant Sign will now probably point at the All American Futurity trials.

My Royal Wagon, a son of Pyc Paint Your Wagon, has been on the board in each of his five outs with three wins. Joe Badilla Jr. was aboard for the third-place finish from the inside post position.

In the \$50,000 Rainbow Quarter Horse Juvenile, for horses who did not qualify for the Rainbow Futurity, Motorboatn steadily accelerated throughout the race under Oscar Hernandez to run down the leaders and win his maiden by three quarters of a length.

Owned by Bob McClure with Wendell and Rosemary Chandler, Motorboatn capped the hot weekend for trainer Toby Keeton. He won the Grade 1, \$1,067,906 Rainbow Derby on Saturday afternoon with champion Kiss My Hocks.

Motorboatn was timed in :19.927 for the 400 yards.

Stel Royal finished second by a neck over Undaunted.

A gelded son of Pyc Paint Your Wagon, Motorboatn came into the Juvenile off a fast-closing second-place run in his Rainbow Futurity trial.

Regal Racing Stables' Stel Royal won his Rainbow Futurity trial by a neck while Undaunted 13's Undaunted was second in his Rainbow Futurity trial.

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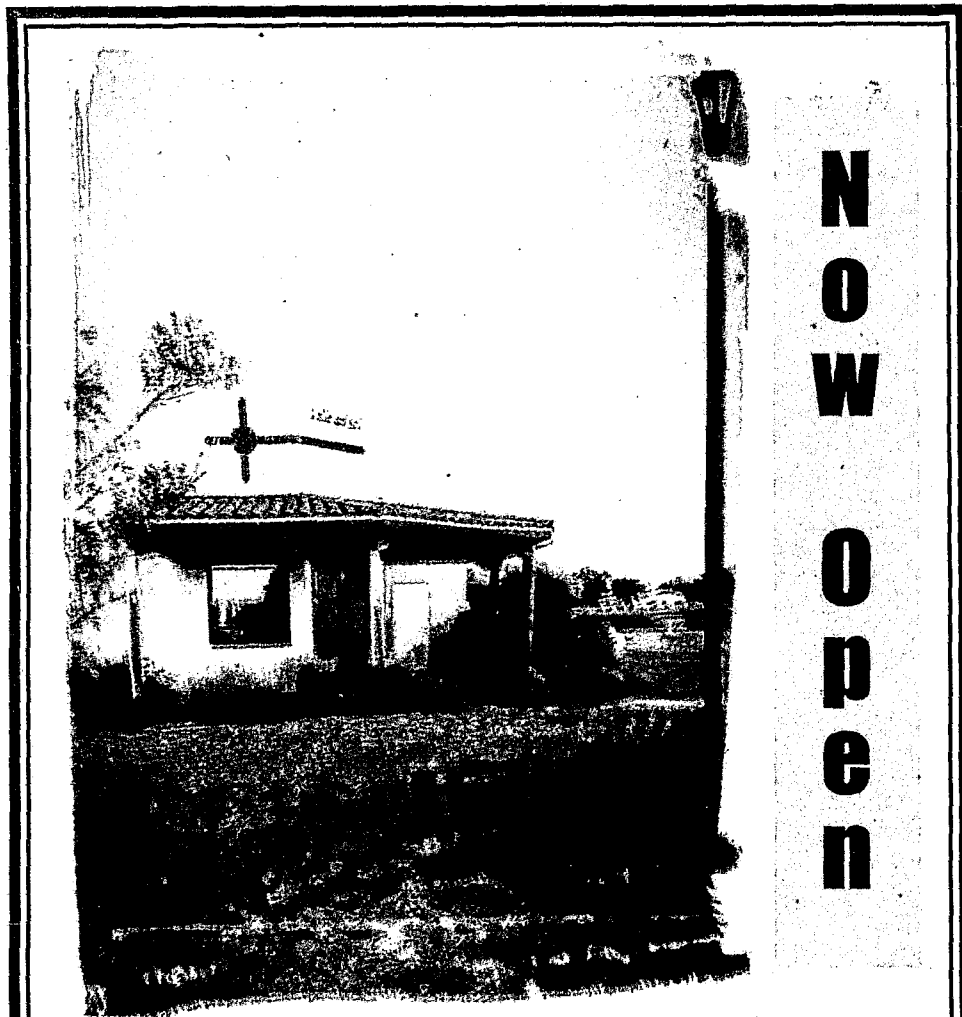
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RESOLUTION - - 2016
CARRIZOZO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

OPEN MEETINGS RESOLUTION

Whereas, Section 10-15-1 (B) of the Open Meetings Act (Sections 10-15-1 through 10-15-4 NMSA 1978) states that, except as may be otherwise provided in the Constitution or the provisions of the Open Meetings Act, all meetings of a quorum of members of any board, commission or other policy-making body of any state agency held for the purpose of formulating public policy, discussing public business or for the purpose of taking any action within the authority of such board, commission or other policy-making body, are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times; and

WHEREAS, any meetings subject to the Open Meetings Act at which the discussion or adoption of any proposed resolution, rule, regulation or formal action occurs shall be held only after reasonable notice to the public, and

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-I(D) of the Open Meetings Act requires the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District to determine annually what constitutes reasonable notice of its public meetings;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors on this 14th day of July, 2015 that:

1. Regular meetings of the Carrizozo SWCD shall ordinarily be held on the second Tuesday (unless otherwise noted) of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the NRCS Office located on 305 Twelfth Street, Carrizozo, NM. A proposed agenda will be available at the office. Notice of regular meetings will be given 72 hours before the meeting to parties who request it in writing. Notice of regular meetings will be released 72 hours before each regular meeting. Meeting dates for 2015 are: July 14, August 11, September 8, October 13, November 10 and December 9. (unless otherwise posted).

2. Special meetings of the Carrizozo SWCD may be called by the Chairman or a majority of the members upon 72 hours' notice. Parties who have requested notice of meetings in writing will be notified by telephone. The notice will be posted at the office.

3. Emergency meetings of the district are meetings called under circumstances which demand immediate action by the Board of Supervisors. Although the Board of Supervisors would avoid emergency meetings whenever possible, such circumstances may occasionally arise. Emergency meetings may be called by the Chairman or a majority of the members upon three hours notice. Parties who have requested a notice of meetings in writing will be notified by telephone. Notice of emergency meetings will be posted at the district office, at the Post Office in Carrizozo, and other places deemed appropriate.

4. Pursuant to Section 10-15-I(E) NMSA 1978, the Carrizozo SWCD may close a meeting to the public if the subject matter of such discussion of action is included in Subsection E of the Open Meetings Act, Section 10-15-1 NMSA 1978. If any Board of Supervisors meeting is closed pursuant to Section 10-15-I(E) NMSA, such closure: (1) if made in an open meeting, shall be approved by a majority vote of a quorum of the Board of Supervisors and authority for the closure shall be stated in the motion calling for the vote on a closed meeting. The vote on

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a closed meeting shall be taken in open meeting and the vote of each individual member is to be recorded in the minutes. Only those subjects announced or voted upon prior to closure by the Board of Supervisors may be discussed in a closed meeting; and (2) if called for when the Board of Supervisors is not in an open meeting, the closed meeting shall not be held until public notice, appropriate under the circumstance, stating the specific provision of law authorizing the closed meeting is given to the members and to the general public.

July 14, 2015
Date

Melvin Johnson, Chairman

This resolution passed upon motion by Lee Sultemeier and second by Seve Harkey, with vote as follows:

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| Melvin Johnson | <u>MJ</u> | Jim Grider | <u>JG</u> |
| Steve Harkey | <u>SH</u> | Lee Sultemeier | <u>LS</u> |
| Gray Gallacher | <u>GG</u> | | |

ATTEST: Karyn Hayzen

DATE: 7-14-15

Published in the Lincoln County News on Thursday, July 23, 2015.

Weather Report . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

range, Corona and most of the Hon-do Valley:

Thursday, July 23

A fair chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 7am, partly sunny, with a high near 82, west wind around 5 mph, night: A fair chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59, southwest wind around 5 mph.

Friday, July 24

A fair chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 83, west wind 5 to 10 mph, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Saturday, July 25

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before 7am, mostly cloudy, with a high near 83, night: A very good chance of show-

ers and thunderstorms, mainly after 7pm, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Sunday, July 26

A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 84, night: A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Monday, July 27

A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a high near 82, night: A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Tuesday, July 28

A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a high near 81, night: A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Santa Rita Fiesta
at

Fred Chavez Park in Carrizozo

AUGUST 8 and AUGUST 9

SATURDAY:
Basketball & Horseshoe Tournaments

Live Music by:
La Ultima
11:30 am - 4:30 pm

SUNDAY:
Indian Taco Dinner
11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Vendors
Children's Games

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3rd Annual St. Rita Fiesta
Co-Ed Cabbage Ball Game
Friday, August 7th / 6:00 pm to ???
Carrizozo Little League Field
Entry Fee: \$5.00 - Ages 16 & Up

Contact Whitney at 575.937-2632 to sign up, all players must be paid and signed up no later than 5:00 pm Wed. August 5th

All proceeds will be donated to St. Rita Catholic Church.

2 on 2 Basketball Tournament
August 8 - 9 / Start Time 9:00 am
at Fred Chavez Park - across street from church

16 and Up / \$25.00 per team
Sign up deadline: August 3rd - 5:00 pm

1st and 2nd Place get shirts and prize \$\$\$\$

Call Simon Beltran:
575.491-3517 or Facebook

Santa Rita Fiesta Dance
August 8 / 9:00 pm to 1:00 am
Nike Hall -- 6479 US Hwy 380 - Carrizozo

Music by Cuarenta Y Cinco

Advance Tickets: \$15.00 per person
\$20.00 per person at door
Proceeds to benefit St. Rita Catholic Church

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**JUDI CHRISTOPHER'S
PSYCHIC
PREDICTIONS**

Week of July 23 to July 29, 2015

There's a misconception that everyone knows what someone else is thinking, just because we think our way is always better somehow... Not TRUE... Most people can't look at someone's butt and read their mind... not even a Psychic can do that! Sometimes it's best to communicate with a letter, a phone call, email, text... smoke signals if you have to, but if you don't want to be misunderstood at this time... since the cosmos is very unstable... you have to know that these means of communication will help you bridge the gap... Never assume anything... especially that someone knows what you want or what you're thinking.

There is one exception...No Communication at all... Anyone will know if you totally ignore someone, after repeat efforts of not returning calls, emails, etc.. even Face book post... then its official... you don't care if you're rude, you just don't want to have anything to do with this particular person, place or thing... anymore. This can be very effective, which is also affective.

Cutting all ties... regardless how much it hurts... Warning here... If you choose to just "Ignore" someone to the point of being rude... then don't go running home to mama, that this person totally dumped you as well.

Silence is deadly... it's the cruelest of all forms of telling someone just how you feel... or don't feel anything anymore!

**SILENCE IS
THE BEST CRITICISM...**

Now, you didn't think I would just leave it like this... now did you? Of course not... Silence can be effective and it can backfire on you, so use it sparingly! Remember ... Karma... Karma... Karma... Do unto others as you would have them do to you.

God Bless You All.
Psychic Judi L. Christopher
judi_christopher@

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

For the most part... you're going through life one step at a time... making headway. You're a hard worker, everyone knows that, but what most people don't know about you, is when you're not talking... you're saying volumes with your eyes. You don't miss anything! And this is the time to keep your ears perked and your eyes wide open, because someone might (assume) you're not watching details about (your) money being spent in a particular way. Like giving a someone a credit card and not watching how much is being spent... or how much money you're really making, and the records don't show everything... Nothing bad... yet... things are just not adding up 100%... be sure you check the books twice... time to check on people that depend on you, work, love and play.

LEO: Jul 23 - Aug 23

Are you trying to get things done, in a timely fashion, only to run into incompetent people that don't know their assets (money) from a hole in the ground! ... Throw your hands up and just walk away... don't waste your valuable time on people who are either trying to mislead you or don't care about your well being. Surround yourself with like-minded people. Watch your spirit sore high. This is also a good time to look in the mirror and ask yourself what will make you happy. Go for it.

VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept 22

Yes, there is Money \$\$\$ involved... How much do you 'Need' to spend? Better question is: How much money do you need? How much work are you willing to accomplish to make that happen? What can you cut out of your spending to help this along? Junk food? Something has to give... you can't spend a lot of money, and expect to safe it too. Look at the big picture, because you're not getting any younger, but you are smarter... Save for a rainy day.

LIBRA: Sept 23 - Oct 22

Sing while you're working and you'll be happier... the people around you might not think so! One has to smile at the thought. You may find yourself wondering what's your next step in life... Where do you go from here? Or how you got here in the first place. Going through life, just to X out another day will only make you older, and not much wiser. Your spirit may be calling you to roam again... even if it's only in your dreams. Ask yourself if you're really happy or just content... It's time to dust off your old dreams and think about what you're missing in your life. This doesn't mean giving up your life as you know it, it just means fulfilling the dreams you let go.

SCORPIO: Oct 23 - Nov 22

Yes, everyone knows you can have a temper... Don't look so coy... You of all peo-

ple know if you want something... there is no stopping you... except when it comes to your heart!!! You can be a big Teddy-bear or sweet as apple pie. This is not that time... You need all your strength you can muster up, to overcome a weakness... something is tearing you apart and this is not the time for you to Give in... Give up... or Give out!!! Be all you can be... and you will be the winner, you've always wanted to become... This has nothing to do with ANYONE ELSE... this is your battle.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov 23 - Dec 21

You're at a very special point in your life... you keep putting off what you've should have done a long time ago... and what you're going to find out is that one of these days, you're going to be too old to do what you've always wanted to do. Year after year you keep saying you want to do this or that... Will, this is the year to at least START something... or forever give-up on making your dreams come true. It doesn't matter how long it takes... it only matters that you START.

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 - Jan 19

Don't look now, but someone is trying to blow smoke up your... (oops, you get my drift). Just because you might "Like" this person... or they're charismatic... doesn't mean they have your best interest at heart... especially when there is MONEY \$\$\$\$ involved!!! ..."Hello!!!" Wake up and smell the coffee burning! If this sounds or feels too good to be true... Step back and start asking questions... Do not sign on the dotted line, or give any money unless you're ABSOLUTE SURE this is what you want in your life!!! Or you could pay dearly for it later... You may want to drink a little bit of the milk, of the cow you're trying to buy!

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - Feb 18

Take a deep breath and think back when you were truly happy... (I'll wait...) ...No, you need more time to think about that.. what you think made you happy (not making money) and what really makes you happy is: "What was Then... is not going to work Now!" It's time for you to take a good look at your life and pick and pull out People, Places and Things that don't serve you! Yes... a new beginning is in order! It's time to turn over a new leaf...

PISCES: Feb 19 - March 20

"Honey Child..." I don't know what's going on with you, but you need a Big HUG in the most serious way!!! ...God Bless you!! ...It's going to be alright... don't cry... You don't have to cry real tears to see the hurt that is inside of you. This might have to do with someone else that you're hurting for... either way, allow the healing spirit to mend you. You're a good person. This too shall pass. You're special Angel is beside you, watching over you.

ARIES: Mar 21 - April 19

Wow... Where do I began? You may need to sit down for this! You've been so busy, that things are escaping you, or passing by you right in front of your eyes. When it comes to family, you may want to provide the best for them, that is nice of you to work so hard... but you're missing the most valuable part of you... is you spending quality time with your loved ones... Money can't buy true love... all they want is to hear and feel is the love that they need from you. Pick up the phone, or go see someone you truly love... Give lots of hugs and kisses too! Don't run out of time.

TAURUS: Apr. 20 - May 20

All work and no play, can make you a dull person, not to mention a little cranky (not in the best of moods). Are you a little out of shape? Is your health in question? Been eating a little too much this summer? Do you need a little over-haul on your Mind, Body and Soul? Then get cracking... You know what you need to do, to feel better... OR (you knew this was coming) you're going to lose something, or someone because of your actions... that could have been avoid. You're in a bad mood because you don't feel good.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

When all is said and done... at the end of the day... make sure you did your absolute best, so you don't question your actions. "Measure twice, cut once" so you don't have to go back and redo something you should have done right in the first place. The reason you're being told this... is you "Assuming" your life is going to be the same ole same old stuff day in and day out... NOT SO... You get what you put in... work... love... relationships... children... animals etc. Something or someone may be wanting to leave, because you're not putting in the "Love" of what you used to do. Do not be complacent... give a little passion, where it's need most! ... or lose it for good.

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County Awards Senior Center Construction Contract

Groundbreaking Scheduled When Paperwork Done

by Doris Cherry

Carrizozo Senior Citizens program will get a new building, thanks to the Lincoln County Commissioners who awarded the

construction contract at their July 21 meeting.

Roper Construction Inc. of Alto offered the lowest bid from eight submitted—\$927,000 base bid with two alternates that would bring the total to \$997,000.

Other bidding companies were Classic Industries, JRP Master Builders, Armor Construction, Longhorn Industries, Inc.,

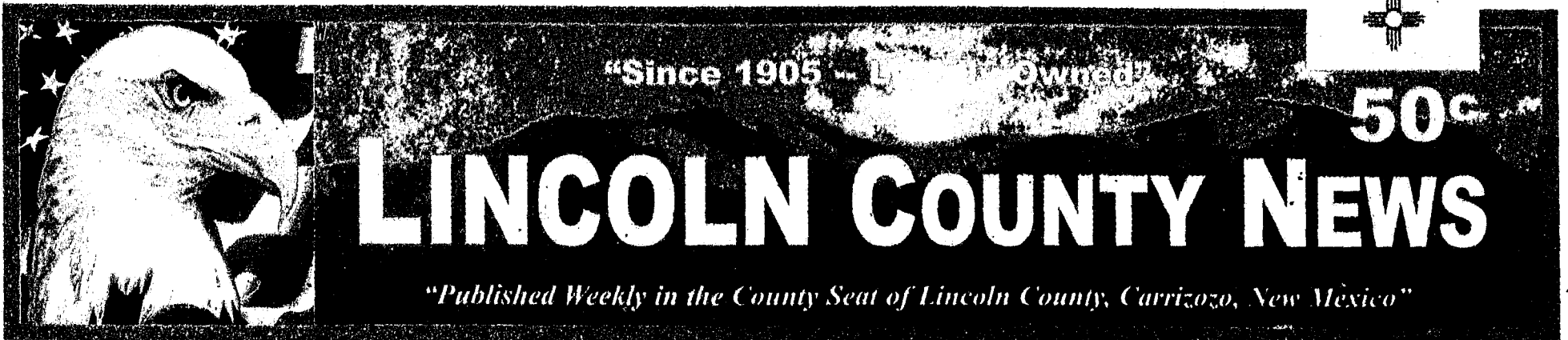
AIC General Construction, Jaynes Construction, Pavilion Construction and Basic IDIQ which had a non-responsive bid.

A project a few years in the making, commissioners had postponed awarding the senior center project last year, after they rejected bids because all had come in over budget. At that time, the county had a \$500,000 Community De-

velopment block Grant (CDBG) for the center, and county funds, but they were not enough to do all preliminary work, and completing construction.

This year, the county requested state Capital Outlay moneys for the project, and the 2015 legislature, in a special session, approved \$245,000 for the project. With the \$245,000 capital out-

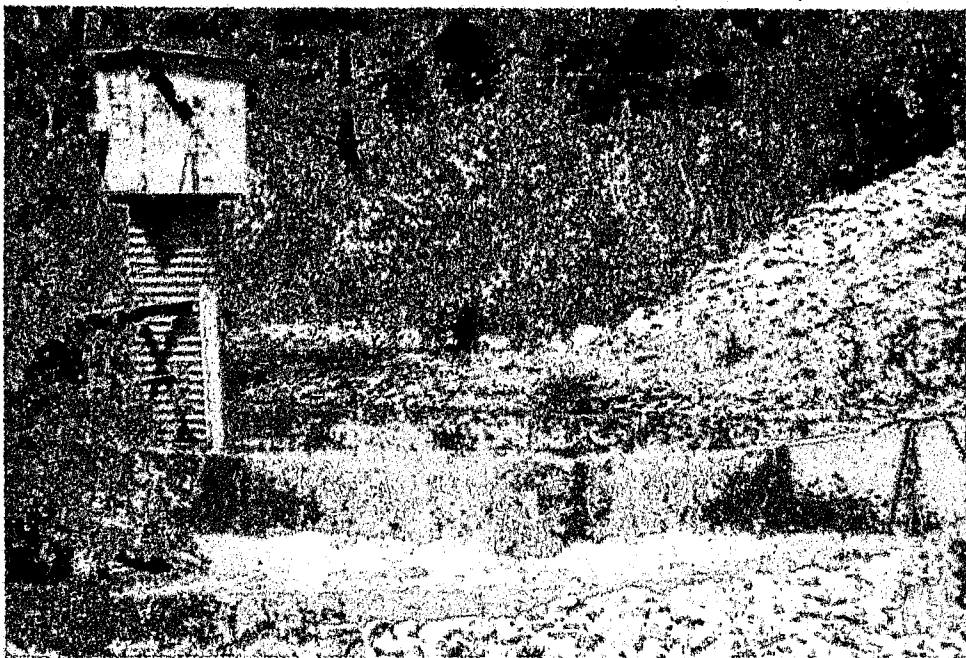
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THURSDAY, July 30, 2015

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301



WATER WAS POURING over the Eagle Creek gauging station on Thursday, July 23, following several days of heavy rains on Sierra Blanca. The station was one of several used to measure rainfall, average flow and other statistics for the US Geological Survey (USGS) report given to the Lincoln County Commissioners at their regular meeting July 21. (See article for more information. / Photo by Doris Cherry)

County Gets 15 Year Water Study Report

Average Flow Rates Wrong Says Former Commissioner

by Doris Cherry

After years of measuring, testing and recording, the Lincoln County Commission finally got the US Geological Survey report on water availability and supply in Lincoln County.

Presented at the July 21 regular county commission meeting, USGS representatives Laura Shearson and hydrologist Matt Healy from the Albuquerque office reviewed the document that was 14 years in the making.

"This is the wrap of the long time project, and these results are not much different than what we presented last year," Shearson said to commissioners. She said the project was started because Commissioners in 2001-2004 had concerns

over water supply and demand and water quality in the county.

Shearson reviewed the process taken to establish measurement sites in existing domestic, municipal and commercial ground water wells, and flow measurements taken at a number of gauging stations, including one on Eagle Creek, just off Ski Run Road, another at Hollywood on the Rio Ruidoso. She said the report had detailed descriptions of water flow before and through the drought of 2010.

Climate change is causing more drought, and subsequent wildfires, Shearson said.

But after the 2012 Little Bear Fire, good summer rain events in 2013 and 2014 have helped bring stream flows back up, Shearson added.

Commissioner Lynn Willard asked about the location of the wells, and their depths. Shearson said the locations are documented,

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62nd Lincoln County Fair August 4 thru 8

Celebrating its 62nd year, the fair begins Monday, Aug. 4 and ends Saturday, August 8, at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan. The highlight of the fair for youth is the Junior Livestock Sale at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7.

In addition to the livestock sale, the fair features exhibits and livestock entries from Lincoln County 4-H and FFA members, and entries from adults and non 4-H or FFA member youth in the Open Divisions.

Lincoln County residents are invited to enter to exhibit and compete for ribbons and awards in handicrafts, quilting, sewing, baking, flowers, garden produce, art work and/or photography.

This year a new category has been added to the Horticulture show called "Special Garden Exhibit" in which the exhibitor has a three by three foot space for a garden display that will be judged on the variety, quality and presentation. The remainder of the Horticulture division still features entry categories, or "lots", for individualized items such as fruits and nuts; garden produce; whopper class, large vegetable of any class; herbs, fresh or dried.

Other Open Divisions are the Flower Show, Open Photography Show for youth and adults (all entries must be mounted in a window mat, no frames allowed); Open Art Show with categories for K-6 grade; 7-12 grade, Beginners, Advanced. Artwork, except youth, must be framed, wired and ready for display; Scrapbooking for youth under 11, youth 12-17, adults, professional.

Lincoln County Fair operates with the help of annual funding from the Lincoln County Commis-

sion that covers maintenance and utilities. This year Lincoln County Commissioners committed \$25,000 to the fair association, however that funding does not cover the cost of ribbons, awards and buckles for youth categories, and awards and ribbons for the Open Divisions. To cover the costs of these, Lincoln County businesses, clubs and civic groups, and many individuals have become annual sponsors and donate money, materials and their time to the fair.

"From all of us who care about and love the Fair, we say a big thank you to all who help make the Fair a success," said Marsha Palmer, Lincoln County Extension Program Director, who oversees the 4-H programs in the county.

The 2015 Fairbook, which contains a fair schedule, and information on all categories and shows, including lists of last year's sponsors and donors are available on-line at www.lincolnextension.nmsu.edu/announcements on the Lincoln County Extension website. For more information, or to volunteer to help with the fair, call the Extension Office at 575-648-2311.

There is no admission to view the Fair Exhibits, or to attend any of the show. There are no entry fees for any Open Division shows or categories. There are entry fees for youth livestock.

Schedule of Events for the 2015 Lincoln County Fair:

Monday, Aug. 3:

4-7p.m. Inside entries will be taken in Fletcher Hall Exhibit Building.

Tuesday, Aug. 4:

7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Check-in and inspection of all livestock including

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CARRIZOZO SCHOOLS new superintendent Rick Espinoza is now on the job, getting to know staff, students in the district K-3 summer program, and the community. (Photo by Doris Cherry)

New Carrizozo Superintendent on the Job

by Doris Cherry

Come evenings in Carrizozo, residents may chance to see a pair of newcomers who are out walking the town because they like to walk, and because they want to get to know the community better.

Who might these newcomers be? Carrizozo Schools Superintendent "Ricky" Lino Espinoza, and his wife Tammie. The Espinoza's arrived in town in June, getting ready for Ricky's first day as superintendent of Carrizozo Schools on July 1.

THE NEWS recently visited with Espinoza in his office in the Carrizozo High School building. Carrizozo Board of Education at a special meeting Monday, April

13 unanimously voted to hire Espinoza as school superintendent for the 2015-2016 school year. Espinoza was one of 20 applicants for the position, and was selected because of his extensive classroom and administrative experience, Carrizozo Board of Education president John Hemphill told *THE NEWS* in April.

Last school year ending, Espinoza was principal of Koogler Middle School in the Aztec School District, a district in which he grew up, attending Aztec Schools from first grade to graduation at Aztec High School. He earned his Bachelor's of Science degree in Secondary Science Education-Biology from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales and his Master of Arts degree

in Educational Leadership from New Mexico Highlands University.

He comes to Carrizozo with 24 years of teaching in the classroom, teaching a variety of science classes ranging from General Science to Honors Physics.

"I loved everything about teaching," Espinoza said.

Espinoza said his mentor, the previous Aztec District superintendent Dr. Hugh Prather, encouraged him to move into administration, so he took some classes, and "I fell in love with administration." After obtaining his credentials, Espinoza worked five years in Aztec Middle School administration as assistant principal, athletic director, and then principal.

Espinoza received nu-

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Considerable information, and access to send messages, is available on all websites.

County Gets 15 Year Water Study ...

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but most do not have recorded well depths.

Commissioner Tom Stewart asked if there are any summary conclusions the commission needed to consider. Shearson said the county needs to keep an eye on the mountain snow pack which provides the best recharge of the water supply.

Commissioner Preston Stone commented that it was not a good report. "You're telling us to guess the water level in the wells," Stone said. "What about those with 30 foot declines?"

"We feel documenting the water conditions is very important," Shearson replied.

Stone said in his opinion, refurbishing aquifers is not happening, and water levels are steadily down.

Healy said the USGS office is putting up money to continue measuring the streams that were affected by the Little Bear Fire, in order to measure whether the fire affected the stream flows., Shearson said some gauging stations were affected by the fire.

Former county commissioner Jackie Powell was allowed time to comment on the USGS report. She said an extremely important missing component in the report, which talks of streams as perennial or intermittent. "In the mountains, most streams are not perennial," Powell said. "They are torrential streams, that run when fed by summer rainstorms."

Powell said there are now areas of the Rio Ruidoso so diminished she can "jump over the stream." Specifically the stretch of river from Hollywood to Biscuit Hill, she added.

Looking at the past when the city of Alamogordo bought Bonito Lake in order to pipe water from the mountains to that desert town, Powell said that sort of "travesty" should not be allowed to happen again by allowing the village of Ruidoso to transfer water rights from 40 miles downstream on the Rio Hondo to the mountain village.

"The State Engineer in Santa Fe has never been here, and doesn't care, and only uses the USGS report information that is not accurate about mountain streams," she added.

Powell thanked the commission for thinking of water modeling so "there will be no more transfers like in 1954."

Commissioner Tom Stewart suggested the county might consider issuing a water advisory if snow pack on Sierra Blanca is inadequate. "We could ask people to please voluntarily watch their water use," he said. "This would not be regulatory, just advisory."

"This water shed (Sierra Blanca) is where development is happening in the county," Stewart added.

Commissioner Dallas Draper commented on the high cost and long production time for the report,

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New Carrizozo Superintendent ...

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merous awards and recognition including Principal of the Year in 2013 by the New Mexico Association of Middle School Principals. For the last three years he was enrolled in Dr. Prather's "Aspiring Superintendent Program".

"With our kids grown, my wife and I decided to make a change," Espinoza said in coming to Carrizozo. "I only considered small school districts when I was looking for a position, because it reminds me of how it was when I was a child--when a handshake meant something, and people are friendly."

"I chose Carrizozo because this is where I wanted to be," Espinoza continued. "I feel very fortunate the school board wanted me, a guy with 29 years in education, that's quite a compliment to trust me."

Espinoza said he is taking time to meet and get to know the community. He attended the Carrizozo Town Trustees meeting at which the Town and the School District signed the annual agreement for student use of the town pool, and to the Carrizozo Rotary Club, the July 4 Woman's Club BBQ, and July 4 fireworks.

"I want to learn the history of this community," he added.

Espinoza's family roots are in farming in the Aztec area, but his dad had to go to work in the oil

fields. He said his family was fortunate because when his dad retired, he started his own oil field service company which has employed his extended family for years.

"The oil fields for me was work," Espinoza said. "Education, however, was my passion."

At this time Espinoza has no plans for an open house night, but he will meet with staff and students at the beginning of the year to introduce himself, and to review district policies.

Espinoza said he also intends to work with all students with exceptionalities in developing individualized education plans that will help them succeed. "My goal is never about what a student can't do, rather finding a way to do," he added.

In addition to serving as district superintendent, Espinoza will serve as principal for K-12. As a previous athletic director he is looking forward to seeing the Grizzlies football team, as well as watching and cheering for the Carrizozo Grizzlies volleyball and other sports teams.

His wife, Tammie Espinoza, "the love of his life whom he met in high school", will be sixth grade teacher this fall.

To arrange a time to meet Espinoza in his office, call 648-2346.

62nd Lincoln County Fair ...

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rabbits and poultry. This is the only time to check in animals.

* 9 a.m to 12 noon: Inside entries taken in Fletcher Hall Exhibit building.

* Noon: building closed for judging, reopens at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5

*2 p.m. Classification of cattle.

* 3 p.m. Weigh-in and classification of swine, followed by lambs and cabritos.

Wednesday, Aug. 5:

* 8 a.m to 8 p.m. Fletcher Hall building open to the public.

*9 a.m.-? Dairy Goat Show, followed by Special Milking Contest, then Pygmy Goat Show.

*1 p.m. 4-H, FFA special cake/fruit pie entries due in Fletcher Hall building.

* 2 p.m. Poultry Show, followed by Rabbit Show

*6 p.m. Swine Show.

Thursday, Aug. 6:

* 8 a.m to 8 p.m. Fletcher Hall building open to the public.

* 9 a.m. Dairy Heifer Show

* 1 p.m. Cabrito Show

* 5 p.m. Sheep Show

Friday, Aug. 7:

* 8 a.m to 8 p.m. Fletcher Hall building open to public.

* 9 a.m. Beef Breeding Show, followed by Ranch Calf Show and Market Steer Show

* 11 a.m. Lincoln County bred Cabrito Show

* 2 p.m. Lincoln County bred Lamb Show

*5 p.m. Lincoln County Cloverbud Horse Show

*6 p.m. Dinner for Livestock Buyers.

*7 p.m. Junior Livestock Sale

Saturday, Aug. 8

* 8 a.m to 3 p.m. Fletcher Hall building open to public.

*9 a.m. Exhibitor's Breakfast

* 10 a.m. Awards

* 11 a.m. Stick Horse Race, Special Lead Class and Pet Show

* 3 p.m. All entries, inside and livestock released.

For information and a form to participate as a livestock buyer, or instructions for entry categories and divisions, go to the Extension Office website—2015 Fairbook.

On the Fair page of the Lincoln County Extension Office website is the following history, compiled from information provided by former Lincoln County Extension Agent Ralph Dunlap (deceased) and Eleanor Jones (deceased) two of the Lincoln County Fair founders.

The Lincoln County Fair was started at a meeting of the Capitan Chamber of Commerce in early 1953. Fletcher Hall was chairman and some of the others present were Mary Werner, Archie Fuchs, and Charlie Jones. On March 11, 1956, the founders of Achievement Day met and renamed the event The Lincoln County Fair. A Fair Board was formed, with Charles Jones elected president and Eleanor Jones elected secretary-treasurer, positions they retained until 1985.

The Fair was still a small event. Exhibits were set up on Friday and some were judged that day. Others were judged on Saturday. Fletcher Hall was in charge of the afternoon rodeo events such as the Rescue Race, which he usually won by rescuing Emma Gene, who often had bruises to show for it, but later became his wife.

The rodeo events were for local cowboys and one was a timed event called The Modern Cowboy Race. The contestant entered the arena with a horse in his pickup or trailer, unloaded the horse, roped and tied a calf, loaded the horse, and drove across the finish line. One cowboy left his trailer gate open so he could get a fast start, but as he entered the arena and u-turned in the middle, the horse's rear feet horse fell out, forcing it to pedal like mad with its back feet. When the trailer stopped, the horse jumped back in and would not get out, much to the chagrin of the cowboy and the amusement of the crowd.

The grandstands from the rodeo grounds east of Capitan were moved to the old school grounds using Truman Spencer's semi. The early Fair buildings were all put up with donated labor. The Smokey Bear Stampede was organized to raise money for the Fair. Troy Lane was the stock contractor, and The Aggie Ramblers played for the dance. Initially, a free barbecue preceded the rodeo on the afternoon of the Fourth of July. Charles Jones donated the beef and Clint Sultemeier was the cook, with other ranchers donating beef in later years. Geneva Walker and I ran the concession stand that first year and after paying all the bills, we cleared \$3.46. The Stampede quickly grew to a three-day event with a dance on the Fourth. The rodeo usually paid the expenses and the dance was the profit.

The 1960s and 70s brought some big changes. The Fair was incorporated in 1960. The arena was lighted in 1961 and land was purchased from Frank Pino to enlarge the parking lot. The next big change was the addition of the Junior Livestock Sale in the early 1960s. LaMoynne Carpenter volunteered to get buyers if we would have a sale,

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VOLUNTEERING -- Which One are You?

It was an honor to prepare three balance bikes for the Rocking Horse kids. These bikes assembled by Bill Hayes, a community volunteer, are designed to help children achieve balance and riding confidence without the cumbersome training wheels. Today's science has discovered a balance bike helps the child to "feel" balance earlier than going through the training wheel phase. *Good luck Rocking Horse Kids.*

One of the most beautiful scenes to experience is when a child offers another child, parent or even a total stranger a bite of a ice cream cone, a toy or anything that the child values. Parents also experience the "that's mine" act of children when they can be very selfish. Within the blissful giving scene and the that's mine actions it is evident that humans from the very beginning have a selfish dimension and a "sharing" one. As adults we are taught or told to give up childish things and put on the armor of an adult. Should we completely forget about the time we shared an ice cream cone with a friend or strangers?

A society can continue to experience blissful moments when it remembers some of the fundamentals of human nature; that of giving ourselves, our time, talent and resources for the benefit of others.

As a past YMCA Youth Director I have been blessed with experiencing many individuals sharing their time, talent and resources so that the "Y" could serve the needs of the people in their immediate community. The Y of today is mostly focused on the youth of a community but provides a forum for adults to serve their community in a unique manner.

There are many types of volunteers and since this is not an academic study of the various types, I would like to share these few types that are active in our community. These are the core of volunteers that serve the needs of the Y and are also essential to any community.

Traditional volunteer

Most everyone knows the traditional volunteer by name. They are the greeter at church, officials at most public functions, they are on

the Board of Directors of essential community organizations.

They're high profile folks with an unselfish heart.

New volunteers

This new comer's name may not be known, at this time, but their desire to help was made known by the raised hand when someone asked for volunteers. The polite "qualifying eyes" looked this person over as we do any new comer, then we say, "come on, have we've got a job for you!"

Coaxed volunteer in any group there are some who have talent to get a job done, from mending a fence to putting up a score board. Their human nature needs prompting by, "I just want to be asked".... and that's OK!

Reluctant volunteer in my experience the reluctant volunteer is the one who was not asked at one time and possibly had some regrets about not stepping forward. These usual behind the scene folks have untapped energy, skills and are willing to get the job done. Just ask, possibly more than once.

Pure or "perfect volunteer" who are they? They seem to be nameless, faceless and shy away from the on site work; however without these behind the scene folks organizations like the YMCA, Boys and Girls Clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts would not exist today. Their extraordinary skills, and resources keep the doors open so that those desiring or needing services will have them. Who are Those Masked Riders in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico and the Nation?

Is our town blessed with these types of volunteers? Which one are you?

Check the one that applies to you!

- Traditional
- New
- Coaxed
- Reluctant
- Pure or Perfect

Regardless of which one you think you are...VOLUNTEER and you will feel what it is to be one.

Do we have a volunteering and mentoring attitude in our Town?

Little League Football is Starting Soon

Sierra Blanca Youth Football League

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?! The Sierra Blanca Youth Football League has been working hard on getting ready for the new season and have some news to announce.

Several new rules will be in place for the new year which will help to protect the players and provide a better experience for the younger players.

This coming season 6 & 7 year olds will play flag along with 8 year olds having the choice to play flag or tackle. Ages 9 and up will be tackle only.

Registration fees have been lowered! Tackle fees will be \$95.00 and flag will be \$70.00. Registration dates have been set for the following days at the Boys & Girls Club: Saturday Aug 8, 10am to 2pm Monday Aug 10, 5:30pm to 7:30pm Saturday Aug 15, 9am to 11am Try outs will be on Saturday Aug 15 beginning at 2pm at the White Mountain Sports Complex. THERE WILL BE NO LATE SIGN UPS!

First game is scheduled for August 29 and Superbowl will be October 31.



Recent late afternoon rains left us with rainbows and dramatic sunsets like the one shown here. (Photo by Doris Cherry).



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THE INTERSECTION of Highway 48 and Smokey Bear Blvd., in Capitan, has been closed as crews from Renegade Construction tear up old water lines to replace them with new. The company is behind schedule and recently was granted a time extension of 30 calendar days to complete the job. (Photo by Doris Cherry)

EDITORIALS and OTHER STUFF

New Mexico Round-up News Briefs from the State

Suspects in shooting death turn themselves in

ROSWELL — The two people wanted by police for questioning in the shooting death of a man on July 22 walked into the Roswell Police Department on their own and gave a statement to detectives. One of the suspects was arrested on an unrelated probation violation while the other was questioned and released.

Roswell Police Public Information Officer Todd Wildermuth said 39-year-old Steven Wayne Johnson and 38-year-old Jennifer Purcella were wanted for questioning in the July 22 fatal shooting of 19-year-old Dominic Finch in the 1000 block of Cahoon Street around 12:30 p.m.

Wildermuth said Johnson was arrested for a probation violation and Purcella was questioned and released.

"Neither one of them, at this time, have been arrested or charged with any crimes in connection with this case," Wildermuth said.

Wildermuth said he was not aware of the nature of Johnson and Purcella's relationship, or why they were at Finch's residence. Purcella is no longer being sought by police, but the investigation is not over.

— Roswell Daily Record

Judge upholds \$165M verdict against FedEx

SANTA FE — A Santa Fe judge has upheld a \$165 million verdict against FedEx for a highway crash that killed a mother and her 4-year-old daughter in 2011.

District Judge Francis Mathew on July 22 denied FedEx's request for a new trial in the wrongful death lawsuit alleging negligence by the company.

The family of 22-year-old Marialy Morga and her daughter filed the suit after a FedEx tractor-trailer rig crashed into the back of Morga's pickup truck on Interstate 10 near Las Cruces. Judge Mathew took over the case after the trial. FedEx may appeal the judge's decision.

— KSFR Radio, 101.1 FM

Confidence grows when it comes to cleaning jet fuel leak

SANTA FE — State and federal officials are becoming increasingly confident they'll be able to clean up a massive plume of jet fuel at the edge of Albuquerque before it reaches drinking water wells.

A pump-and-treat system began operating earlier this month, and officials have plans to bring more extraction wells online before the end of the year. More monitoring wells are also planned. Environment Department geologist Dennis McQuillan says those will help determine how far north the contamination extends.

First detected in 1999, the fuel leak is believed to have been seeping into the ground for decades. Estimates of the amount of fuel spilled range from 6 million to 24 million gallons.

— KSFR Radio, 101.1 FM

Veterans' Home upgrade begins next month

SANTA FE — Construction is set to begin next month on a \$23 million addition to the New Mexico State Veterans' Home, which will help serve the growing demand among veterans for memory care.

Officials say the Truth or Consequences facility will expand its Alzheimer's unit with about 60 beds. Two-thirds of those beds will be for Alzheimer's patients and the rest will be for patients who need skilled nursing.

Officials say the current Alzheimer's unit typically has a waiting list of seven to 10 patients.

According to the state Health Department, an estimated 34,000 New Mexicans are living with Alzheimer's disease.

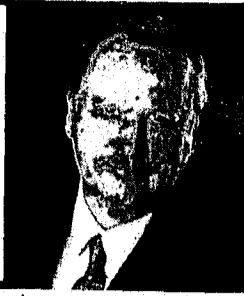
Construction is scheduled to be complete in 2017. The project is being funded by a U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs grant and state money.

— KSFR Radio, 101.1 FM

DISPATCH NEW MEXICO

Partisan divides don't make much difference

by Tom McDonald



Last week I heard a DJ on the radio talking about a list of the most liberal and conservative cities in the U.S., so I looked it up online.

Turns out it's a dated listing, from last August, but I'd say it's still applicable. And, hey, it's a "Top 10" list and that always gets our categorical attention.

The list was sourced to a study done by Chris Warshaw of MIT and Chris Tausanovitch from UC-Los Angeles. It shows Mesa, Ariz., as the nation's most conservative city, while San Francisco took top billing as the most liberal city. (You can find more of the list at economist.com/blogs/graphicdetail.)

That got me thinking about the most liberal and conservative municipalities in New Mexico. Only Albuquerque was on the above-mentioned list (middle of the pack in the list, which only included U.S. cities over 250,000 in population), so I started bouncing around the Internet again and found a map of all U.S. states and their most conservative and liberal towns, put together by Business Review.

El Rito, one of the earliest Spanish settlements in northern New Mexico, was pegged as the most liberal community in the state, while Piñon, a community of less than 100 people way down south in Otero County, was named most conservative. (A good starting point for that report is at nmpoliticalreport.com.)

These two communities may seem like nothing more than dots on a map, but where they're located is significant to this discussion. That's because, here in New Mexico, the liberal-conservative spectrum doesn't move left-to-right; it's north-south.

I never found a Top 10 list for New Mexico, but if I had I'm certain Santa Fe and Taos would have topped the "most liberal" list of the larger-sized cities and towns. And Las Vegas and Española would be up there too.

That's the way the politics leans up north. With few exceptions (like Angel Fire, where there may be more Texans and Oklahomans than New Mexicans living there), this is Democrats' country, where government feeds the machine and tourism feeds the economy, and both are welcomed with open arms.

Of course, that's north-central New Mexico — the southern Rockies. To the west, communities like Farmington are knee-deep in

the extraction industry; while to the east, ranching on the Great Plains keeps people working. Both these regions have a more conservative bend than their mountain-country neighbors.

But the right-wingers up north are nothing in numbers compared with southeastern New Mexico, where cities like Roswell, Lovington and Hobbs are bastions for conservative mindsets. Part of it is the oil-and-gas influence, but there are a lot of other economic activities down this way, and that's helping to keep in place a Texas-sized Republican Party.

Then there are unique places like Silver City, a town that leans counter to its conservative neighbors, due in large measure to Silver's mix of students, professors, artists, retailers, ranchers and environmentalists. Silver City has an identity of its own — culturally as well as politically.

In New Mexico's more populated areas, the state's three biggest cities — Albuquerque, Las Cruces and Rio Rancho — regularly have vibrant two-party exchanges going on in their political arenas, but that's not so much the case in the state's fourth and fifth largest cities. Santa Fe, with a population of just under 70,000, is overwhelmingly Democrat (or farther left than that), while Roswell, pop. 50,000, belongs exclusively to the Republicans these days.

All that said, I'm not sure how much this matters to the average New Mexican, since you can still vote your conscience no matter where you live, and you still expect your elected officials to do their jobs, regardless of party ideology or affiliation.

Politics is important in every town, but partisanship isn't as nearly as important as some might think.

When it comes down to it, politics doesn't matter nearly as much as the economy does. And in small towns, it's still "the economy, stupid" — even if politics does get most of the attention.

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Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

There is yet another weeks worth of showers and thunderstorms in the forecast for Lincoln County for the upcoming week. Could have almost copied last weeks (and the week before forecast) and no one would have noticed.

Daytime temperatures will be in the mid 80s across the lower elevations, and the mid 70s at the higher elevations. Nighttime temperatures will be from the high 50 to low 60s at all elevations.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County

Thursday, July 30
A very good chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms, some of the storms could produce heavy rain, mostly cloudy, with a high near 83, east wind around 10 mph, night: A slight chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms, some of the storms could produce heavy rain, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61, southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, July 31
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a high near 85, calm wind becoming southeast around 5 mph in the afternoon, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Saturday, August 1
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 85, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

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OPINION

Running for President

M.E. Sprengelmeyer

The Communicator

SANTA ROSA — John Kasich, bless your heart.

We saw you living out your lifelong dream this week. You were up there on the stage talking about your lovely wife, your Uncle Stew and your Uncle George, your late father, "John the Mailman," and all those people who helped you reach this, your American Dream.

This was your moment. The one you've imagined all your life. The day you'd start being introduced as "The Next President of the United States." We hope somebody took pictures for your scrap book. Bless your heart.

Whether you're conservative or liberal, a Republican, a Democrat or neither, you have to smile when you see these well-meaning men and women toss their hats in the ring to run for the White

House. They might not have all the best answers, but they've thought about stuff and imagine themselves helping the nation in some way.

Of course, none of it matters anymore.

In a celebrity-driven culture, the term "hopeless nobody" has started to apply to people with better and better resumes.

Politics is a Darwinian competition, more and more resembling a "reality" show. Only the biggest celebrity will draw any attention at all.

The cable news networks and the general public won't even bother to learn the names of the other presidential wanna-bes this time, including long-serving congressmen and two-term governors like the Republican from Ohio whose name we've already forgotten.

This cycle, on the GOP side alone, there are no fewer than eight current or former governors in the running. But how

many can the average voter name?

There's one allegedly wealthy blow-hard running, and since he once had his own television show, most people can name him. But we won't.

Instead, let's remember that there are a few other "Next Presidents of the United States" running this year — some of them with actual credentials, policy ideas and natural-looking hair.

On the Republican side, the field includes the likes of business executive Carly Fiorina, neurosurgeon and author Benjamin Carson, current or former U.S. Senators Ted Cruz, Lindsey Graham, Rand Paul, Marco Rubio and Rick Santorum, current or former governors Kasich, George Pataki, Mike Huckabee, Jeb Bush, Chris Christie, Bobby Jindal, Scott Walker and Rick Perry. And then there's that celebrity.

Among Democrats, there's former governor Martin O'Malley and three people

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 2 pm • Poultry Show 2 pm • Rabbit Show 6 pm • Swine Show
Thursday, August 6
 9 am • Dairy Heifer Show
 1 pm • Cabrito Show 5 pm • Sheep Show
Friday, August 7
 9 am • Beef Breeding Heifer Show & Ranch Calf Show & Market Steer Show
 11 am • Lincoln County Bred Cabrito Show
 2 pm • Lincoln County Bred Lamb Show
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Weather Report

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Sunday, August 2

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 86, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Monday, August 3

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 86, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Tuesday, August 4

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 85, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan, the Sacramento mountain range, Corona and most of the Hondo Valley:

Thursday, July 30

Scattered showers and thunderstorms, some of the storms could produce heavy rain, partly sunny, with a high near 76, southeast wind 5 to 15 mph, night: Slight chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms, some of the storms could produce heavy rain, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58, southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, July 31

A slight chance of showers and

thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 77, southeast wind 5 to 10 mph, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Saturday, August 1

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 78, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Sunday, August 2

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 79, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Monday, August 3

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 78, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Tuesday, August 4

A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 77, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 59.

The above information was taken from the National Weather Service Website. For up to date weather reports, go to www.srh.noaa.gov on the internet. This website is usually updated every four hours.

The New Mexico Highways Department has developed a new toll free number for the hour road construction, conditions and information. Just dial 511, listen to the options and follow the directions.

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Altieri especially has provided Medicare information and services for seniors and those turning 65.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Village of Capitan, scheduled meeting on Tuesday, August 11, 2015 beginning at 6:30 PM at the Village Hall Meeting Room of the Village of Capitan, New Mexico. The public hearing is concerning the following:

1. Approval of a new Restaurant Beer and Wine only Liquor License for Oso Grill LLC, PO Box 597, Capitan, NM 88316, located at 100 Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, NM 88316. The State of New Mexico Regulation and Licensing Department Alcohol and Gaming Division has given preliminary approval of this license.

The public is invited to attend the Public Hearing.

Comments or inquiries should be directed to Village Hall, 114 S. Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, New Mexico 88316; 505-354-2247 between the hours of 7:00 AM and 5:30 PM Monday through Thursday.

ATTEST:

Laura McInnes
Village Clerk
Village of Capitan

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carolyn Gibson has been appointed to serve as the personal representative of the Estate of Carl Michael Speegle, a.k.a. Carl Speegle, a.k.a. Michael Speegle. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the law offices of JulieAnne Hufstедler Leonard, P.C., at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, located at the following address: P.O. Box 338, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Dated: July 20, 2015.

Respectfully Submitted by:

JULIEANNE HUFSTEDLER LEONARD, P.C.

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OPINION

Running for President . . .

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with U.S. Senate experience, Lincoln Chaffee, Bernie Sanders and Jim Webb, not including that celebrated front-runner who gets her name in the papers often enough.

Over the past month, the circus surrounding one of the "reality" show pretenders has sucked all the oxygen out of the actual presidential selection process. Shame on my old buddies in the political press corps.

Believe it or not, some candidates on both sides of the political divide are talking about issues that affect every day Americans, from health care, education, taxes, social values and other domestic policy matters, all the way to foreign policy, military readiness and matters of war and peace.

The trouble now is that nobody is hearing any of those debates. We're only hearing about the celebrity candidate's latest bombast, latest insults, latest say-anything moment. It's entertainment. Nothing more. And whether people are cursing him or praising him,

the guy's big, fat name and media chase crew keep getting bigger all the time, proving the old adage that "any publicity is good publicity."

This celebrity-driven campaign is just a sign of the times. We live in an era when people will volunteer to humiliate themselves on tawdry talk shows, just to see themselves on TV. We live in an era when only celebrities get book deals, whether or not they are literate. We live in an era where Narcissism is such an important part of everyone's life that companies do a brisk business selling "selfie sticks" and other technology meant to help us get our ugly fish-face photographs spread on social media.

In this mix, it's no wonder that politics has devolved into a game of celebrity trivia, not ideas.

What we're losing is this precious time, the run-up to an election, when the candidates are supposed to battle it out over substantive issues and do their best to mimic public sentiments of the day.

62nd Lincoln County Fair . . .

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and he helped for many years. The addition of the sale created more interest in the Fair and extra days were added to accommodate the increased events.

1969 was a very bad year. The Fair building burned to the ground just before the Stampede. A trailer was rented for an office and school superintendent Bud Darling let us use the gym for our dances. The animal barn burned just before the Fair and Bud let us use the school for our inside exhibits. After a number of meetings, it was decided we had to go ahead and borrow money for a new Fair building and animal barn. Without the help of Johnson Stearns, the Lincoln County Commissioners, the Capitan Village Council, and the American Le-

gion, we never could have done it.

In 1971 we were going to try to raise money to build the meeting room, storeroom, and restrooms. A generous gift from Jackie Spencer allowed us to build them in time for the 1972 Stampede and Fair. The barn and sales rings were completed and the pens were erected, along with several sets of bleachers. Over the years, there was very little paid labor for any of this...folks from all over the County just came on, pitched in, and worked.

Lincoln County Fair continues as an important part of the rural and local communities of Lincoln County. 4-H, FFA and local citizens look forward to participating in the events that the fair brings year after year.

County Gets 15 Year Water Study . . .

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and asked what will be the best use of the data.

Healy said the role of the USGS is to provide the science and data, and not to make determinations or recommendations. "This report will hopefully explain where and when you get your water," Healy added. "Even if you get a good snow pack, isotope readings show that water is not available in wells until decades later."

Stewart recommended the county send the report, a cover letter from the county manager about the county cost and time spent on this report, and send it all to the State Engineer's Office and New Mexico Tech.

Powell continued to question the "average flow" data shown in the report, disputing the data because the term average flow was

misleading. She again said mountain streams rarely have "average flow" even though currently Bonito River is flowing from the dam to its confluence with Rio Ruidoso in Hondo to become the Rio Hondo.

"Bonito River will go away when Alamogordo starts taking it," Powell said. "Don't let this happen on the Rio Ruidoso."

Powell did commend USGS for the non-biased report, which she said is a major start. "This information is not from paid consultants, and is a first step on mapping information for our area."

Commissioners directed the county manager to produce a cover letter and send the USGS report and letter to the State Engineer's Office.

To view the report on-line, go to <http://nm.water.usgs.gov/projects/upper.rio.hondo>.

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**JUDI CHRISTOPHER'S
PSYCHIC
PREDICTIONS**

Week of July 30 to Aug. 5, 2015

The "Blue Moon" on the 31st. can play havoc on your mind... If you let it. Knowing this valuable knowledge will now allow you to use this unique and wonderful ENERGY to your advantage. This is the time to bring out your old dreams and dust them off... and seriously look yourself in the mirror and say, "Self... What do I want? What do I need? and What do I have to have? The "Blue Moon" energy can help you, or it can make already things worse, by you doubting yourself. In other words, whatever you put your energy into this week, will be 3x fold.

Being the fact the Blue Moon's energy is so valuable and energetic, you must use it for good... This is not the time to fight with anyone, because they too have the Blue Moon's energy! Enjoy this while it last... make it count. Wish upon a Star... or even become a Star in your own right!

The question you may ask yourself this week is: Do I really want to keep on doing what I am doing right now?

For the people that get up early in the morning... exercise... eat right... live right... make the money you want to make... and you're doing everything right to change your life... I commend you! And I'm sure you'll agree with me, when I say... you had to make up your mind to change your life... no one could do it for you. Three cheers for you... You reap what you sew.

For the ones that really want to be happy, healthy and make more money... you still have a chance to change your life for the better.

For the ones that are still stuck on the couch, bitterly gripping about their lives, and wanting someone else to change it for them... well... you reap what you sew.

God Bless You All.
Psychic Judi L. Christopher
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LEO: Jul 23 - Aug 23

This may feel like this is a tangled mess in front of you... but luck is on your side... when you decide to make an effort to untangle this mess. Beware though... don't get into anyone else's mess... You don't have the time or patience for it, plus losing all your good energy could cost you money. Don't be around anyone at this time that is negative... Love them, pray for them... but let them be. Smile, turn and walk away. Run!

VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept 22

It was once said that a wise person knows when to retreat and when to fight... this is not the time to retreat, but it's especially it's not the time to fight with anyone... it will not do you any good... even if you're 100% right... it will cost you your feelings... could cost you more money than you want to lose... it could cost you someone you love. They need to find out for themselves that they have to change their attitude to change their future... to be happy. That's not your job. Step away from the fire... especially if it's about your job. This is not a good time to be a hero.

LIBRA: Sept 23 - Oct 22

Now that the dust is settling... you may want to take the time to reflect on your goals. Get away and be by yourself. Wish upon a star and write down your wishes and dreams. You also need to allow yourself to let go of the past. Especially people who don't serve a purpose in your life. No regrets. You also need to look at your current surroundings and realize that something is missing. "It is you." You need to depend on you, and let go of people, places and things that are pulling you down. Negative energy is catching. Don't allow someone to pull you down, when all you want to do is help them. It's time to seek new horizons.

SCORPIO: Oct 23 - Nov 22

You may be a little touchy this week... your feelings are showing... and other people don't know what to say, or do to help you over this _____ (fill in the blank). There is nothing good or bad going on here... you are just "Feeling" things others can't feel or see, and with your quick temper... it looks as if you're mad at someone, when the truth is you're just frustrated and maybe a little fearful of the unknown. Think before you speak. Your words are fiery and can burn when you don't mean it to be. Your confusion will subside, when you allow yourself to cry... for your loss.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov 23 - Dec 21

This is a time you need answers and it seems like no one is about to give up the secrets that you seek. Why is that? You may feel like you're "Alice in Wonderland"... (not too far from the truth). You may even want to see the movie to catch a glimpse of what you're lacking in your search for the truth. Question is: Would you learn from the original movie or the new one? Watch both if you dare. Only the rabbit knows for sure... and the Chestier Cat is waiting for you with wisdom you already have.

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 - Jan 19

Others are seeking your knowledge, while others are seeking someone they can pass the buck. You're too smart for that. Don't let them know... let them find out for themselves. You're wise beyond your years and you shouldn't be expected to act like you're one of them, when all they want to do is pull you down to their level. Don't allow petty people push your buttons. You are way over qualified... Why are you even there? Seek people who will respect you... You've earned it.

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - Feb 18

Wait a minute... You're seriously don't think you can win an argument with someone that doesn't hold a candle to your ability. Ask yourself: Does this person (that wants to fight with me)... does that said person, know me well enough to know, that I know what I am doing? Apparently NOT. Don't waste your time trying to explain something to someone with a closed mind. Teaching someone, something they want to learn is another story... Give it your best, when they respect your gifts.

PISCES: Feb 19 - March 20

You may be trying to climb a ladder because you want to better yourself... only to find that when you get to the top, you'll find out that you climbed the wrong ladder! This especially goes for education. Don't go to school to learn something for someone else. YOU find out what you want to do for the rest of your life... not what someone else thinks you should do... This is your life... you're the one that has to make it or break it. Explain this calmly... with a smile. Even if you have to pay for it yourself. It will be worth it once you get your dignity back... I didn't say Pride... Be NICE.

ARIES: Mar 21 - April 19

You really are at the cross roads of life... This is a good thing! ...NOW... you can let go of the past, "Once and For All". Let go of past hurts... people, places and things. Forgive the ones that have hurt you, and move on with your life. IF you don't... then don't gripe about all the "Past" hurts that (you) keep digging up. Either live for the future or stay in the past. Your choice... You can't do both. Tear off the rear-view mirror... your new future awaits. You can be happy once you let go.

TAURUS: Apr. 20 - May 20

You may be feeling like something just isn't right... and you're not wrong! ...Listen to your gut instincts... this isn't your first rodeo... you've been around the block and you know when something just isn't right... and this is one of those times. It may take time to unfold... Look... Listen... and observe... don't make allegations that are unfounded. Find out the truth before confronting someone. Make sure you have all the facts first. Feelings are not facts.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

Get ready to rumble... it's time to Rock and Roll... get ready to expect the unexpected... just let the water run off your back like a duck in water and you'll come out of all of this less unscathed. What you may be facing isn't bad... it's just different to your way of life. This could be interesting... like a blind date... just something new and unexpected can happen. Keep your "Spidy senses sharp." You'll never know when you'll have to "spring" out of a situation, like Spider Man.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

You may feel like you're in a dream state... not being able to wake up and start over... this isn't too far from the truth, because you're allowing yourself to be manipulated by someone or something that you feel is the right thing to do... yet at the same time you don't feel like you're doing this for you, as much as you're doing it for someone or something else... this goes for relationships and jobs... if you're not comfortable in doing what you're doing... then why are you doing it? Wake up!

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Leann Weihbrecht, CMC
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County Awards Senior Center Construction ...

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lay, the CDBG and \$400,000 from the county, the project has enough funding to begin the long awaited project.

County Manager Nita Taylor said some of the earlier money was used for architect and engineering fees and other preliminary expenses, leaving the current budget for the project of \$947,000 to cover the base bid and one alternate. The alternates were \$58,000 to asphalt the parking lot to cover the low base bid of \$929,000 and an alternate for \$10,000 to install light poles and lights in the parking area.

Senior Program Director Rene Montes said she would prefer the asphalt because the centers are rarely used at night and are not in great need of extra lighting. She said the base bid does include cement pads for the handicapped accessible parking spots, and rolled based course on the rest with capability to pave in the future. "We're happy to get the base bid, and we'll take pavement or lights, whatever you chose," Montes added.

Commissioner Tom Stewart was concerned that the paving costs would cut

into the contingency fund for the project, so he proposed the lighting alternate be added instead.

Commissioners unanimously awarded the low base bid, and the lighting alternate for a total bid of \$939,000 to Roper Construction, Inc.

Taylor said groundbreaking for the project will be scheduled once the contractor has all subcontractors approved, and once the state sends the county a letter authorizing the project to proceed.

LCMC to Get Less Than Requested

by Doris Cherry

Holding to its "strictly conservative" fiscal policies, the Board of Lincoln County Commissioners reduced its subsidy to Lincoln County Medical Center by \$300,000 from what was requested to operate the hospital in Ruidoso and the rural clinics in Capitan, Carrizozo and Corona.

At their regular July 21 meeting in the courthouse in Carrizozo, the county commissioners approved the 2015-2016 fiscal year budget with the full \$2,370,000 requested by LCMC, because the amount had been figured into the interim budget sent to and approved by the New Mexico Dept. of Finance and Administration (DFA). Even at that time,

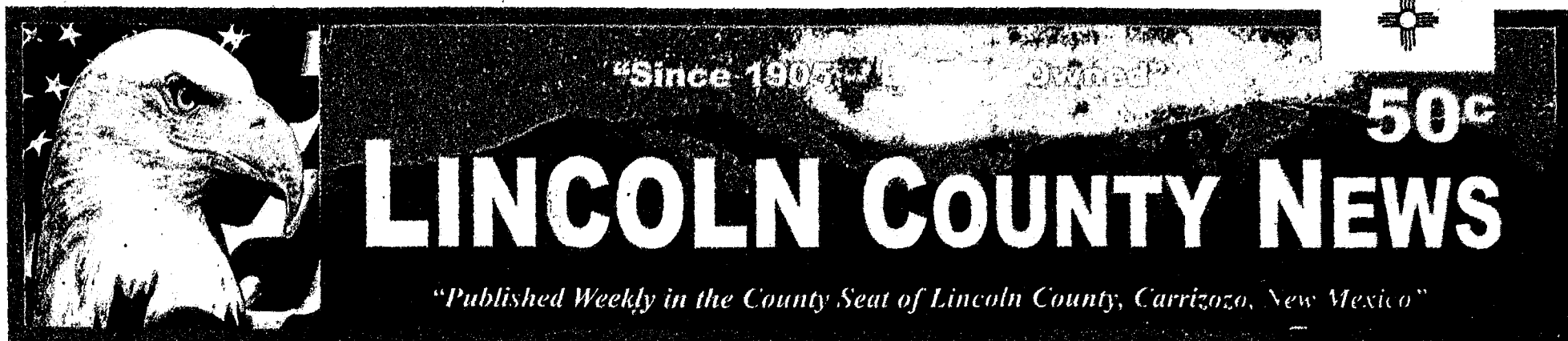
commissioners were questioning why the hospital had not attempted to reduce its budget request, even though all other county departments were asked to cut their requests.

Within a week, commissioners were back into their chambers for a special meeting on July 28, to approve resolutions recording the ending balances from the

2014-2015 fiscal year June 30, and to reconsider the funding for LCMC.

"This county commission," said commission chairman Preston Stone at the July 28 meeting. "When the preliminary budget was brought to us, sent the county manager and staff back to tweak and cut their requests to create a more workable budget. And they

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MONTHLY Municipal Meetings Upcoming

Municipal monthly meetings are coming up, and the public is invited to attend these regular sessions, during which they will be given time to make "public comment."

Friday, Aug. 7:

Corona Village Trustees regular meeting starts at 8:30 a.m. Village Hall.

Monday, Aug. 10:

City of Ruidoso Downs councilors meet at 4:30 p.m. City Hall. Agenda available at www.ruidosodowns.us

Tuesday, Aug. 11:

Village of Ruidoso councilors meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 in village hall. Agenda available on the website at www.ruidoso-nm.gov.

Carrizozo Town Trustees regular meeting starts at 6 p.m. Town Hall.

Capitan Village Trustees regular meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Village Hall.

Tentative agendas for all public meetings can be viewed at each respective municipal clerk's office at least 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting.

Governing bodies can close meetings to the public for very limited reasons, primarily for personnel, threatened and pending litigation and real estate negotiations for purchasing and/or selling property.

Some governing bodies ask that those making public comment limit it to items on the agenda.

Call your respective municipal hall for more information. Capitan posts its upcoming agenda on its website.

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Ruidoso—575-258-4343 or www.ruidoso-nm.gov.

Ruidoso Downs—575-378-4422 or www.ruidosodowns.us.

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will have its regular meeting at 8:30 a.m. Commission Chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. Agenda's are available on the county website at www.lincolncountynm.gov.

Santa Rita Community Celebrates Annual Fiesta This Weekend

Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9

Some 70 years ago the town of Carrizozo was bustling with soldiers, and prosperity brought from the nearby military base. World War II was near an end, and just days before, the US had blasted its first atomic bomb, only 30 miles due west of Carrizozo.

The growing town had no Catholic Church however, and church members had to go out of town to baptize babies and get married in the Church. So several got together with volunteer labor, and a little precious money, to build the Santa Rita Catholic Church of Carrizozo.

The Church was consecrated on May 22, the feast day of Santa Rita de Cascia. As families grew with children after the war, the church grew and even opened an elementary school for grades 1-8.

Feast Day soon grew to a Fiesta on the weekend nearest May

22. Church members interviewed could not remember the year the Fiesta was moved to July, but some thought it was because the May 22 time came at the end of school activities.

After years of the Fiesta being the third weekend in July, Fiesta organizers had to move the event to August because of construction on Birch Street next to Fred Chavez Park.

The Fiesta has evolved over the years, from a simple feast day celebration, to Queen and King contests and Fiesta Dancers. In the 1990s, lifelong Carrizozo resident and St. Rita Church member Polly Chavez said she and two parents helped organize a dance group under the direction of Father Dave. At one time the group featured more than 34 boys and girls. Inspired by the Hondo Fiesta Dances, Chavez said she got help from Frank Herrera and Lucia Vega, who grew up in Hondo and had been Hondo Fiesta Dancers, and from parent Carmen Ramirez.

"I tapped Lucia on the shoulder to come help, because she was already there at practice always enjoying the dances and music," Chavez added.

Chavez and helpers kept the dance program going for five years. "It was mostly the grandmothers who made it happen, as they made sure the dancers got to practice because they wanted to keep the traditional dances alive."

Until recent times, the Fiesta featured a Queen contest, which to win a candidate had to raise the most money to benefit the church. As interest in the contest waned, it was eventually dropped from the Santa Rita Fiesta. Chavez said many people help make the Fiesta happen each year, especially the members of the Knights of Columbus, and church council members.

St. Rita Fiesta is the church's main fund raiser.

This year's Fiesta features a fun to watch "Co-ed Cabbage Ball Game" set to start at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at Carrizozo Little League Field. Most activities will be in Fred Chavez Park on Birch St. on Saturday, with live music by La Ultima from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the basketball tournament.

On Saturday night is the Santa Rita Fiesta Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Nike Hall on Highway 380. Music is by Cuarenta Y Cinco with tickets costing \$20 per person at the door, or \$15 a person advance.

For more information about the Fiesta, and where to get advance tickets for the dance, call Anne Serna at 575-430-0329; Lollie Lueras at 575-636-0225; David Baca at 575-937-6049; or Leslie Samora at 575-491-0057.

Also see advertisement on Page 6 of the issue of the Lincoln County News for full schedule of events.

Repairs Needed to Community Center Roof

by Kimmie Cherry

Carrizozo Board of Trustees at its meeting from July 14, discussed the need for repairs to the Community Center, located next to the pool.

Roof repairs are in the future, however bids are necessary. "It would behoove us to go for bids," said Trustee Yvonne Lucero.

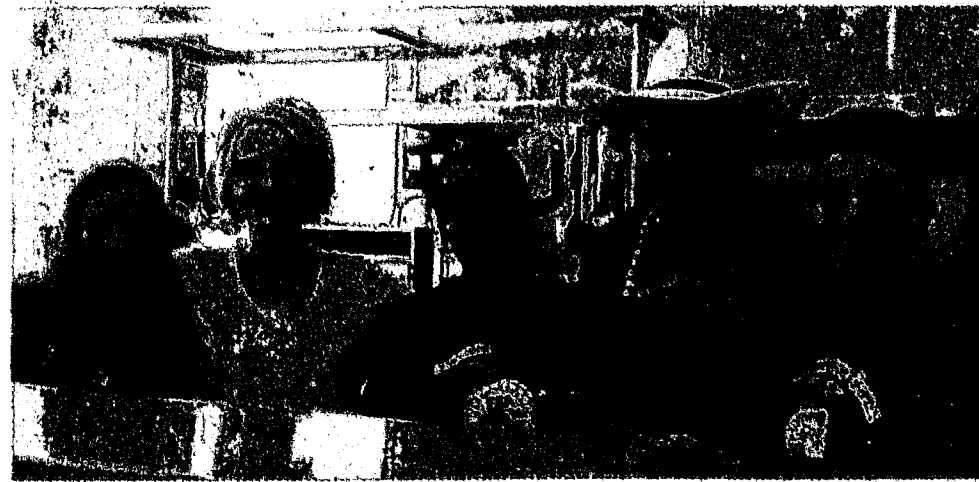
Trustees took no action to direct roof repairs done, rather asked that the needed repairs be documented and presented to the them, perhaps with the help of CES that does engineering services for the town. However, trustees noted that CES only saves paperwork, not really saving on time, money or energy.

On other notes, with the Carrizozo Festival, and Artist's Studio Tour directly around the corner, trustees came to an approved conclusion about the street closures for the event. On Aug. 15 and 16, the town will close 12th Street to vehicle traffic from the Post Office on the south to Brick Street on the north, except for the Saturday morning parade, when 12th Street will be closed from the Post Office to its intersection with Central to the north.

On Saturday Aug. 15, at 10 a.m. will be The Old Fashioned Town Parade starting at the north end of 12th Street. Events will be held in MacDonald Park.

Along the news of the Festival, trustee Ray Dean announced in his monthly Carrizozo Works Inc. (CWI) report that the Frontier community "Façade Squad Renovation" continues as the former Tin Shop, and Yucca Bar & Grill have been chosen for the project. Dean said the team would like to have one of those buildings finished by the time of the upcoming Festival and Tour Events.

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Corona FFA member Koelle Brandenberger gets some help from FFA supporters Alena Brandenberger, Kimberly Smith, LeAnn Hutcheson, and Barbara Sultermeyer in serving at the annual Corona Festival FFA dinner, that is the major fund raiser for the FFA program that is self supported and gets no state funding. Corona Festival, Friday and Saturday, included a FFA ranch rodeo and Adult ranch rodeo and festival dance.

Repairs Needed to Community...

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The Tour and Festival also coincides with the Aug. 15 Carrizozo Grizzlies Alumni Homecoming and 50th year Reunion for the Class of 1965.

Truly putting a "bang" in history, the Town of Carrizozo was also featured in the August 2015 edition of New Mexico Magazine. The town is in a 10-page spread and copies may be obtained in Gallery 408 for a special price of \$4, as normal newsstand prices are \$4.95 a copy.

A planning and zoning appli-

cation for Carrizozo Cafe was presented and discussed. Trustees and the gentleman applying discussed positives and negatives, hoping to bring resolution, but no approval was given at the meeting and no further details were given.

So this concludes the information from the Board of Trustees meeting from July 14th.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. Members of the public are always welcome to attend.

Obituary

Barbara Joyce Hinton Schaible

Lifelong horsewoman and animal advocate Barbara Joyce Hinton Schaible died Tuesday, July 21, at her home in Lincoln, New Mexico. Predeceased by her parents Elizabeth MacLeroy and Drury Hinton, MD, former Director of Surgery at Delaware Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia, and Medical Department Chair of Penn. State University, Joy was also predeceased by a son Drury Leisenring.

She is survived by her son Ronald Craig Leisenring, of Florida; granddaughter, Jessica Snyder and her husband Chris, her grandsons, Dylan, Tyler, and Nicholas all of New Jersey. Joy leaves behind extended family members, friends, and numerous animals including her beloved bulldog Jasmine.

After retirement from Magee Rehab Hospital in Philadelphia, Joy volunteered on the Navajo Reservation near Shiprock, Arizona, where her interest in Native Americans and the West was nurtured. She also had great fondness and a passion for all subjects spiritual and historical.

Settling in Lincoln 14 years ago, Joy was most proud of winning Best Female Rider Blue Ribbon at the 2003 Old Lincoln Days Parade. One of her gregarious Grey African Parrots would ask visitors, "Where's Billy?" and then mimic the guest's laugh.

The community will miss Joy's fierce and fearless humor. Memorials in her name may be made to Friends of Historic Lincoln, Box 83, Lincoln, NM 88338, a group dedicated to the continued preservation and historical interpretation of Lincoln "La Placita del Rio Bonito."

The legacy of Joy's independent spirit, passion for adventure along with her love of life and the Wild West will live on through all who knew her. Her favorite maxim was "Life should not be a journey to the grave arriving safely in an attractive, well preserved body, but rather to skid in sideways, champagne in one hand, strawberries in the other screaming "WOO HOO What a ride!" Condolences may be sent to the family at www.lagron-eruidoso.com.

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MIRACLE'S PAWS FOR PETS

The Pet Power Raffle Winner for August 1:
Bob Macfarlane from Ruidoso

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LCMC to Get Less...

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did."

"This county commission is now asked to approve Lincoln County Medical Center's budget with a 40 percent increase," he added. "I don't want to set a precedence."

Commissioner Dallas Draper was concerned about the \$557,000 over run and said he asked for creative ways to find a compromise to reduce the LCMC budget. "There is so much uncertainty with the county hospital, it is my experience to keep money for that rainy day," Draper said. "So when mid-year budget review comes, will we have this same discussion?"

Stone expressed his concern about LCMC's claim it and the clinics provide excellent medical care to the residents of Lincoln County. "I totally disagree over the Capitan Clinic, which was built with a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), and mil levy money," Stone said.

LCMC had requested funding from the mil levy—two mills voters approved for the hospital taken from property taxes—to begin a renovation, expansion project and for operations as now allowed. Presbyterian Healthcare Services (PHS) leases LCMC for a yearly payment of \$1.1 million, which is put into hospital operating costs.

Al Santos, LCMC director, said the hospital has agreed to reduce its budget request by \$300,000, which would come out of the building fund. He said the hospital often is "impugned" by the county commission for "not doing its job." Yet the facility is rated one of the best for rural hospitals. Santos said if the Commission accepted the \$300,000 reduction, LCMC would not be back at mid year asking for more money.

County manager Nita Taylor said LCMC asks for "three times more funding" than any of the other PHS facilities ask for. She said the \$300,000 reduction is not enough, as the hospital is "overspending by \$557,126."

"This county commission is diligent that the county live within its means, and that is not going to happen with this budget," Taylor said.

County Commissioner Tom Stewart said the hospital is spending down its reserves, which are at \$1.1 million, which comes from the mil levy.

At budget time LCMC requested the county impose the full three mills that voters approved to fund the hospital (two mills) and the rural clinics (one mill split for all three). However, commissioners were reluctant and asked LCMC rather to find a way to reduce its budget. The hospital mil levy will

continue at the 2.5 mills previously collected.

"It's your final decision on whether you want LCMC to spend down its reserves, but I don't recommend that," Taylor said.

Commissioner Elaine Allen asked why the county would want such a huge \$1.1 million reserve, when that money is intended for hospital operations and construction. Taylor said reserves are needed when unexpected expenses arise, such as new ambulances. "The whole argument is LCMC spends more than it may have," she added.

When the vote came to accept LCMC's budget with the \$300,000 reduction, the vote was three to two, with Stone, Stewart and Allen voting yes, and commissioners Dallas Draper and Lynn Willard voting no.

At the July 21 regular meeting, commissioners approved the 2015-2016 fiscal year budget with the General Fund (which is for general county operations, mostly salaries and benefits) showing a beginning cash of \$5,270,265 (from last fiscal year); projected revenue of \$12,338,130; transfers of \$7,362,793; and expenditures of \$7,439,479 for a projected ending balance of \$2,806,123.

The total county budget for all funds and departments, including road fund, recreation fund, special programs, recording fees, the volunteer fire departments, agreements, capital improvement projects (\$1,776,620 in the fund for construction and matches to projects), predatory animal control (\$91,500), fire services administration (\$62,089) lodgers tax, special sheriff's seizure fund, ambulances, senior citizens, Disaster Relief Fund (revenues of \$4,284,188 and expenditures of \$3,264,151 for repairs to rain damaged roads); Forest Health; Forest Title III; Corrections (\$3,358,389 in expenditures); Sheriff's Seizure Fund; Reappraisal Fund; Ambulances; Rural Clinics, LCMC; CDBG grant fund;

With a total of \$6,315,695 beginning cash; \$14,691,445 budgeted in revenues; \$3,347,091 in transfers from the General Fund; and budgeted expenditures of \$14,564,499; leaving a projected ending cash balance of \$3,095,551, which exceeds the county imposed three-twelfths reserve of \$1,859,870 and the state required reserve of \$260,427.

At both the July 21 and 28 meetings, Stone commended the County Treasurer Beverly Calaway and all county employees and departments who live so conservatively within their budgets, usually with funds left at year end.

EDITORIALS and OTHER STUFF

New Mexico Round-up News Briefs from the State

Dems place Party hope in new leaders

SANTA FE — New Mexico Democrats are hoping a new executive director and chairwoman will steer the once-dominant party back into power after historic losses in 2014.

The Party announced it has selected Colorado attorney Joe Kabourek as its executive director and officials plan on embarking on a statewide tour to speak to “dispirited” activists.

Republicans gained control of the New Mexico House for the first time in six decades and Governor Susana Martinez was re-elected in one of the largest margins of victory for a GOP governor in the state. The losses came even though state Democrats outnumbered Republicans in voter registration one-and-a-half-to-one.

Kabourek said he wants to rebuild the Democratic bench and put the party in position to retake the New Mexico House in 2016.

— *KSFR Radio, 101.1 FM*

Misdirected paperwork causes delay in GRT

VAUGHN — Raising taxes can be an unpopular, uncomfortable proposition, but last year officials in the cash-strapped Town of Vaughn had no trouble convincing voters of the desperate need for a pair of quarter-cent increases in gross receipts tax rates.

Two tax measures won landslides at the polls, garnering roughly 5-1 approval. The extra revenues were supposed to start accumulating starting July 1. But not so fast.

Due to a paperwork glitch discovered earlier this month, Vaughn was forced to delay implementation of the higher tax rate by six months. By the time the higher rate does take effect in January, the town is expected to have missed out on an estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000 in revenues.

According to Mayor Roman Garcia, the problem was that after the successful election, town staff was supposed to send the proper documentation to the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department to trigger collection at the higher sales tax rate starting July 1, 2015. Instead, the paperwork was misdirected to the state’s elections division.

“You just have to be truthful and objective and say that we goofed,” Garcia said. “That’s it. We goofed.”

The town won’t know until the end of the year exactly how much additional revenue it might have captured at the higher rate, but the mayor estimated that with “standard activity” it would be about \$13,000 or more for each of the two quarter-cent increases — one for infrastructure and one for capital outlay.

— *The Communicator, Santa Rosa*

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DISPATCH NEW MEXICO

Doubling back on partisanship, homelessness

by Tom McDonald



Sometimes I edit myself too tightly.

Like last week’s column, on how party politics plays itself out in some of the smaller cities around the state. I meant to expound on my point that partisan politics is often ineffective in local decision-making, but I pulled up short. As a result, I was criticized by more than one reader and would be hard-pressed to plug all the holes they punched in my arguments.

I suppose I should just take my lumps and move on, but I can’t seem to let go of the point I’m trying to make about the ineffectiveness of partisan politics at the local level. So let me approach it from another angle — by looking to my two New Mexico hometowns and a couple of the problems they face:

In Roswell, the Republican Party runs local politics. Conservative values dominate the political landscape, and yet those values have been unable to offset a rising disturbance in this all-American city: crime. Here, where “the right to bear arms” is part of the community fabric, violent crime is gripping the town. It gets scary when shootings happen in city parks and at family restaurants, and both those occurred in recent days — with kids nearby both times.

Turns out, even the strongest of conservative positions can’t stop criminal behavior, no matter how loud the law-and-order rhetoric becomes.

Meanwhile, upstate, we find the smaller and far more liberal city of Las Vegas. It has three colleges, two public school districts and lots of government jobs (the city’s largest single employer is the state’s behavioral health hospital). There are a lot of public-sector jobs here, and three-quarters of the voters are Democrats.

But even with its array of government services, about a third of Las Vegas’ population lives below the poverty line.

Obviously, all that government, and the liberalism that created it, isn’t doing much to offset the economic disparities that exist in this “progressive” town.

Now, I wouldn’t go so far as to say that Roswell’s crime problem is being caused by Republican policy, nor do I think Las Vegas’ poverty rate is a direct result of Democratic Party controls, but I do question the effectiveness of either party line if they can’t even make life better in the cities and towns they dominate.

That’s why I don’t look for solutions out of either party. Better to think outside the political box, for a “third way” that incorporates right-wing economic policies with left-leaning social programs,

if we’re interested in finding real solutions to the problems every community, at one level or another, faces.

As I explained in my previous column, the housing-first approach places homeless people in their own apartment straightaway, getting them off the streets first before working with them to address the cause of their homelessness, such as drug and alcohol addictions and mental illnesses.

In my column, I reported on how the state of Utah has created a model program, with dramatic results, that’s getting a lot of attention these days, but I failed to report on what’s happening in Albuquerque. That’s where the Supportive Housing Coalition of New Mexico is using a similar approach, providing apartments to more than 300 people through private landlords and with city financial support.

“Our experience here is similar to the experience in Salt Lake,” Laurie Frappier, communications manager for the organization, explained to me in an email. “It is much less expensive and more productive for the community to provide ‘Housing First’ than for people to remain in shelters or on the streets where their use of emergency services, other health care, and involvement in the criminal justice system increase.”

The more I read about the housing-first approach, the more I learn of its growing use. Denver and Los Angeles are two shining examples of cities where the approach is proving itself effective.

So, how are conservatives reacting to this kind of bleeding-heart handout? Many are fairly supportive, actually. The American Conservative magazine called the Utah model “the answer to homelessness” — pointing out that the solution is coming out of the fourth most conservative state in the union, while the nation’s No. 1 most conservative state, Wyoming, is looking to start a similar program.

Political ideologies aside, it’s a practical approach to addressing homelessness. And it might just sweep the nation — for no other reason than because it works.

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thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 89, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Monday, August 10
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 89, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Tuesday, August 11
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 88, night: A slight chance for showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan, the Sacramento mountain range, Corona and most of the Hondo Valley:

Thursday, August 6
A good chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon, mostly sunny, with a high near 88, southwest wind around 5 mph, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59, south wind around 5 mph.

Friday, August 7
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 85, south wind around 5 mph, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Saturday, August 8
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 83, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Sunday, August 9
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 82, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Monday, August 10
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 81, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Tuesday, August 11
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 80, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

The above information was taken from the National Weather Service Website. For up to date weather reports, go to www.srh.noaa.gov on the internet. This website is usually updated every four hours.

The New Mexico Highways Department has developed a new toll free number for up to the hour road construction, conditions and information. Just dial 511, listen to the options and follow the directions.

Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

It looks like the heavy rainfall for Lincoln County has quieted down for at least the next week. There will continue to be a daily slight chance of showers and thunderstorms both day and night, but the percentages have seriously dropped at all elevations.

There will be continuous light winds out of the south and southwest, daytime temperatures will be from the low to mid 90s across the lower elevations and from the low to mid 80s at the higher elevations.

Nighttime temperatures will be from the high 50s to the mid 60s at all elevations.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County

Thursday, August 6
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon, mostly sunny, with a high near 95, south

wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west in the afternoon, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63, south wind around 5 mph becoming calm in the evening.

Friday, August 7
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 94, light south wind increasing to 5 to 10 mph in the morning, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Saturday, August 8
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 89, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Sunday, August 9
A slight chance of showers and

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN THE PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **PB No. 2820**
CARL MICHAEL SPEEGLE, a.k.a.
CARL SPEEGLE, a.k.a. MICHAEL SPEEGLE,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carolyn Gibson has been appointed to serve as the personal representative of the Estate of Carl Michael Speegle, a.k.a. Carl Speegle, a.k.a. Michael Speegle. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the law offices of JulieAnne Hufstедler Leonard, P.C., at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, located at the following address: P.O. Box 338, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Dated: July 20, 2015.

Respectfully Submitted by:
JULIEANNE HUFSTEDLER LEONARD, P.C.

/s/ _____
JulieAnne Leonard

505 Mechem Dr.
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
575.257.1010

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-1226-CV-2012-00354

GREEN TREE SERVICING, LLC,

Plaintiff,
vs.

JACK HAGIN MCCAW III AKA JACK H. MCCAW III, REBECCA A. MCCAW AKA REBECCA MCCAW, THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION & REVENUE, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JACK HAGIN MCCAW III AKA JACK H. MCCAW, III, IF ANY AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF REBECCA A. MCCAW AKA REBECCA MCCAW, IF ANY,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on September 1, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 am the undersigned Special Master, or her designee, will, at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, at Twelfth Judicial District Court, Civil Division, 300 Central, Carrizozo, NM 88301, sell all of the rights, title and interest of the above-named Defendants, in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 437 West 1st Street, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (if there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control), and is more particularly described as follows:

Lots 17 and 18, Block D of RUIDOSO PINE LODGE CO. SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, March 26, 1925,

including any improvements, fixtures, and attachments, such as, but not limited to, mobile homes. Subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record, and subject to a 1 (one) month right of redemption by the Defendants upon entry of an order confirming sale. The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy an In Rem Default Judgment and an In Rem Summary Judgment and Order for Foreclosure Sale rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on May 14, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's in rem judgment is \$52,029.60, and the same bears interest at the rate of 6.5% per annum, which accrues at the rate of \$9.27 per diem, commencing on October 31, 2013, with the Court reserving entry of final in rem judgment against said Defendants Jack Hagin McCaw III aka Jack H. McCaw III and Rebecca A. McCaw aka Rebecca McCaw for the amount due after foreclosure sale, for costs and attorneys' fees, plus interest as may be assessed by the Court. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale all of its in rem judgment amount and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its in rem judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

The Court's decree, having duly appointed its Special Master to advertise and immediately offer for sale the subject real estate and to apply the proceeds of sale, first to the costs of sale and the Special Master's fees, then to pay the above-described in rem judgment, interest, and costs of sale, and to pay unto the registry of the Court any balance remaining to satisfy future adjudication of priority mortgage holders;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in the event that said property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned will as set forth above, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent, the lands and improvements described above for the purpose of satisfying, in the adjudged order of priorities, the in rem judgment described herein and decree of foreclosure together with any additional costs and attorney's fees, costs of advertisement and publication, a reasonable receiver and Special Master's fee to be fixed by the Court. The total amount of the in rem judgment due is \$52,029.60, plus interest to and including date of sale of \$6,220.17, for a total in rem judgment plus interest of \$58,249.77. Sale is subject to the entry of an in rem order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of this sale.

Witness my hand this 3rd day of August, 2015.

/s/Jennifer A. Taylor

JENNIFER A. TAYLOR, Special Master
PO Box 91988
Albuquerque, NM 87199
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Village of Capitan, New Mexico will hold a public hearing in conjunction with the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, August 11, 2015 beginning at 6:30 PM at the Village Hall Meeting Room of the Village of Capitan, New Mexico. The public hearing is concerning the following:

1. Approval of a new Restaurant Beer and Wine only Liquor License for Oso Grill LLC, PO Box 597, Capitan, NM 88316, located at 100 Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, NM 88316. The State of New Mexico Regulation and Licensing Department Alcohol and Gaming Division has given preliminary approval of this license.

The public is invited to attend the Public Hearing.

Comments or inquiries should be directed to Village Hall, 114 S. Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, New Mexico 88316; 505-354-2247 between the hours of 7:00 AM and 5:30 PM Monday through Thursday.

ATTEST:

Laura McInnes
Village Clerk
Village of Capitan

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing beginning at 1:00 p.m., on Tuesday, August 18, 2015. The Public Hearing will be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Commission Chambers, 300 Central Avenue, Carrizozo, NM 88301, to consider the following proposed ordinance:

Lincoln County Ordinance No. 2015-03 – An ordinance Providing for the Efficient and Sanitary Collection of Solid Waste in Lincoln County; Providing for Mandatory Disposal and Assessment of Fees; Providing a Penalty for Violation of the Ordinance; and Repealing Ordinance 2014-07.

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the County Manager's office at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, seventy-two (72) hours prior to the meeting. If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of an auxiliary aid or service, please contact 575/648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

BILLIE-JO GUEVARA
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/
HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR

Published in the Lincoln County News on Thursday, August 6, 2015.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 7, 2015, Sun Valley Water and Sanitation District, c/o James Miller, P.O. Box 151, Alto, New Mexico 88312; filed application No. H-785-S-4 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to use an existing well. H-785-S-4 was filed with the District II Office on July-7, 2015.

The applicant seeks permit to use an existing well H-785-S-4 located at a point in the SW1/4NE1/4NW1/4 in Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M. to supplement the diversion of 56.0 acre-feet per annum of groundwater in the Hondo Basin for Subdivision purposes located at the following location,

| SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-------------|---------|----------|-------|
| | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |

The applicant proposes to supplement the following groundwater points of diversion:

| WELL NO. | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-----------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| H-756 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |
| H-785 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |
| H-785-S | SE1/4NE1/4NW1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |
| H-785-S-2 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |
| H-785-S-3 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |

The applicant has requested Emergency authorization under Section 72-12-24 NMSA, 1978.

The above described points of diversion are located approximately one mile northwest of Alto, off Highway 37 and approximately one mile west where Highway 37 crosses over Little Creek, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public welfare/conservation of water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the State of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with Tom Blaine, P.E., State Engineer, 1900 West Second Street, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (fax) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to Office of the State Engineer, (575) 623-8559. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6, and 72-12-3.

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Obituary

Natalio (Nat) Mez Chavez
July 30, 1928 -- July 26, 2015

Our beloved husband, grandfather, great grandfather, and uncle Natalio (Nat) Mez Chavez of Carrizozo, NM passed away on July 26th, 2015, in Las Cruces NM. He was born to Martina & Rafael Chavez, July 30th, 1928 in Reventon, NM. He is preceded in death by his parents, several brothers and sisters and four children, Mary Helen, Evelyn, Wilfred and Fernando Chavez.

Natalio's career life consisted of being a sheriff, janitor, jailer, miner, laborer, mailman, farmer and the list goes on (jack of all trades). If you could look up Natalio Chavez in the dictionary the definition would be (stubborn, genuine, giving, kind, compassionate, caring, strong and forgiving). A man who gave whole heartedly and helped others. He and his wife are great examples of selflessness and despite not having much, gave back to others. What a legacy he has left for all of us to admire.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Pauline of the family home, son Refugio (Kúco) Chavez of Carrizozo, daughters Vigil Serna of Santa The-

resa, Margaret Chavez & Jasmine Green both of Las Cruces. He also raised Natalie Chavez of Las Cruces, NM. He is also survived by 6 grandchildren, Monique Calderon of El Paso, TX and Julian Serna of Nutley, NJ, Nathan Portillo, Tasha Chavez, Shane Rohlfshagen, and Sandra Miller all of Albuquerque, NM. He also has 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held on August 1st at St. Rita Catholic Church with Father Mike Williams officiating. The pall bearers were Freddy Romo, Evaristo Baca, Danny Chavez, Nathaniel Montoya, Paul McDaniel, and Danny Savedra. Honorary pall bearers were



David Baca, Rafael Chavez, Nathan Portillo, Julian Serna, Daniel Calderon, Zachary Chavez and Alex Green. We thank all who helped in his care, our cousin David Baca, Dr. Duran and staff, La Posada Hospice care and the nursing staff, Carrizozo Senior Center, Carrizozo Health Center, Encompass Home Health and Alamogordo Funeral Home!

Also, thank you all for your messages, calls, food, flowers and presence during our great loss!

**Carrizozo Grizzly
Girls Volleyball**

season kicks off with varsity travel to Santa Fe tournament Friday and Saturday, August 28 and 29, that's followed by a match in Capitán on September 1 -- first home match will be against Clouderoff on Thursday, September 10.

**LOOK FOR COMPLETE
SCHEDULE NEXT WEEK**

**Santa Rita Fiesta
at**

Fred Chavez Park in Carrizozo

AUGUST 8 and AUGUST 9

**SATURDAY:
Basketball & Horseshoe
Tournaments**

**Live Music by:
La Ultima
11:30 am - 4:30 pm**

**SUNDAY:
Indian Taco Dinner
11:30 am - 1:30 pm**

**Vendors
Children's Games**

Family Fun for Everyone !!

3rd Annual St. Rita Fiesta
Co-Ed Cabbage Ball Game
Friday, August 7th / 6:00 pm to ???
Carrizozo Little League Field
Entry Fee: \$5.00 - Ages 16 & Up

Contact Whitney at 575.937-2632 to sign up, all players must be paid and signed up no later than 5:00 pm Wed. August 5th

All proceeds will be donated to St. Rita Catholic Church.

2 on 2 Basketball Tournament
August 8 - 9 / Start Time 9:00 am
at Fred Chavez Park - across street from church

16 and Up / \$25.00 per team
Sign up deadline: August 3rd - 5:00 pm

1st and 2nd Place get shirts and prize \$\$\$\$

Call Simon Beltran:
575.491-3517 or Facebook

Santa Rita Fiesta Dance
August 8 / 9:00 pm to 1:00 am
Nike Hall -- 6479 US Hwy 380 - Carrizozo

Music by Cuarenta Y Cinco

Advance Tickets: \$15.00 per person
\$20.00 per person at door
Proceeds to benefit St. Rita Catholic Church

CONTACT PERSONS:

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Mary Ann Bingerman | 575.808-0712 |
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| Anna Serna | 575-430-0329 |
| David Baca | 575-937-6049 |
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**JUDI CHRISTOPHER'S
PSYCHIC
PREDICTIONS**

Week of Aug. 6 to Aug. 12, 2015

After the effects of the "Blue Moon", you may be having, or have had an epiphany... "Ta Da!", the answers you are inside of you, waiting for you to realize just how much you already know, yet have forgotten how to "USE" your ability to put forth what you wish to accomplish... What a pity... You have a second chance to do what you have always wanted to do...

NOTE: If you're happy with your life... then you can stop reading right about now... the rest of this Psychic Predictions are for people that may be lost... lonely and wanting more out of their life than what they have now, please continue if you may be one of these people.

The Rest of the Story: Here is your wake up call... All the years knowledge lies inside of you... all that knowledge... hard work... and yet you still seek conceal of others less qualified than you, to guide you to your new destiny, or at least what they feel will make you happy (Good intentions, paved the road to Hell)...

Do you want someone to take care of you, with shelter, maybe a job you don't like, people you'd rather not hang around with, but have to, because they come with the job, or an extended family you have adopted... you warm by the fire of familiarity, security, 401K... retirement... a body of a human being, just so you're not lonely! ... Why?

Work for 20... 30 years at an endless job, waking up realizing you never did do what you always wanted to do... dance, write a novel, make a movie, marry the one love in your life, move to a place you truly want to live out the rest of your life, but didn't because of obligations... or people making you feel guilty if you pursued your dreams... Wow, how is that working for you? Are you ready to take back your life?

Some of you are afraid of making a mistake? (That is how one learns... is by mistakes... taking a chance... fixing the mistakes, having fun fixing the mistakes!)

What is this? Do you feel you're too old to go through all of that again? Do you feel you just don't have the energy to fix one more problem? What is this... a movie called "Peter Pan"? You may think that just because you're a certain "AGE"... that you shouldn't have to go through trial and error, that since you're older, that you're entitled to serve out the rest of your life Happy, Healthy and Wealthy... that you have gained the right to be (fill in blank). Are you ready to just retire (before retirement age)!... sit in front of the TV... Facebook... Youtube... Phone? When was the last time you hugged a real person?

Are you living... or are you just existing? Are you wearing out... because you're doing something with your life... or are you rusting out, just binding your time until you die? (OOooopps... that sounded a little harsh... it only stings, if the comment is true.)

Okay... if you're happy, that is all that counts... right?... Are you happy? ...Or are you content? Or are you in self-imposed prison called: "My Life"?

It's okay that you're aging twice as fast as people 20 years ago... it's okay that you're not healthy, out of shape, because you have insurance and you can go to the Doctor, and get a pill for that, (whatever ails you, mentally, psychically, or emotionally... or you can self-medicate with Food, Liquor, Drugs... etc. Keep telling yourself you're okay...

When did you stop believing in you? When did you decide to conform to someone else's way of living, their way of thinking, because you wanted to fit in... or not be alone? Do you miss the old you? The one that had a dream... that would do anything at all cost to see that dream come true? You're still in there somewhere... "Knock ... knock..." -- "Who's there?" -- "Me," you answer...

Question now is: Are you the one behind the door wanting out... or are you the one knocking on the door, wanting in? Make up your mind.

It's time to make a Choice ... to take a Chance, ... to make a Change.

God Bless You All.
Psychic Judi L. Christopher
judi_christopher@aol.com

LEO: Jul 23 - Aug 23

This may feel like this is a tangled mess in front of you... but luck is on your side... when you decide to make an effort to untangle this mess. Beware though... don't get into anyone else's mess... You don't have the time or patience for it, plus loosing all your good energy could cost you money. Don't be around anyone at this time that is negative... Love them, pray for them... but let them be. Smile, turn and walk away. Run!

VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept 22

It was once said that a wise person knows when to retreat and when to fight... this is not the time to retreat, but it's especially it's not the time to fight with anyone... it will not do you any good... even if you're 100% right... it will cost you your feelings... could cost you more money than you want to loose... it could cost you someone you love. They need to find out for themselves that they have to change their attitude to change their future... to be happy. That's not your job. Step away from the fire... especially if it's about your job. This is not a good time to be a hero.

LIBRA: Sept 23 - Oct 22

Now that the dust is settling... you may want to take the time to reflect on your goals. Get away and be by yourself. Wish upon a star, and write down your wishes and dreams. You also need to allow yourself to let go of the past. Especially people who don't serve a purpose in your life. No

regrets. You also need to look at your current surroundings and realize that something is missing. "It is you." You need to depend on you, and let go of people, places and things that are pulling you down. Negative energy is catching. Don't allow someone to pull you down, when all you want to do is help them. It's time to seek new horizons.

SCORPIO: Oct 23 - Nov 22

You may be a little touchy this week... your feelings are showing... and other people don't know what to say, or do to help you over this (fill in the blank). There is nothing good or bad going on here... you are just "Feeling" things others can't feel or see, and with your quick temper... it looks as if you're mad at someone, when the truth is you're just frustrated and maybe a little fearful of the unknown. Think before you speak. Your words are fiery and can burn when you don't mean it to be. Your confusion will subside, when you allow yourself to cry... for your loss.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov 23 - Dec 21

This a time you need answers and it seems like no one is about to give up the secrets that you seek. Why is that? You may feel like you're "Alice in Wonderland"... (not too far from the truth). You may even want to see the movie to catch a glimpse of what you're lacking in your search for the truth. Question is: Would you learn from the original movie or the new one? Watch both if you dare. Only the rabbit knows for sure... and the Chestier Cat is waiting for you with wisdom you already have.

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 - Jan 19

Others are seeking your knowledge, while others are seeking someone they can pass the buck. You're too smart for that. Don't let them know... let them find out for themselves. You're wise beyond your years and you shouldn't be expected to act like you're one of them, when all they want to do is pull you down to their level. Don't allow petty people push your buttons. You are way over qualified... You could teach them a lesson or two.. Seek people who will respect you... You've earned it.

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - Feb 18

Wait a minute... You're seriously don't think you can win an argument with someone that doesn't hold a candle to your ability. Ask yourself: Does this person (that wants to fight with me)... does that said person, know me well enough to know, that I know what I am doing? Apparently NOT. Don't waste your time trying to explain something to someone with a closed mind. Teaching someone, something they want to learn is another story... Give it your best, when they respect your gifts.

PISCES: Feb 19 - March 20

You may be trying to climb a ladder because you want to better yourself ...only to find that when you get to the top, you'll find out that you climbed the wrong ladder! This especially goes for education. Don't go to school to learn something for someone else. YOU find out what you want to do for the rest of your life... not what someone else thinks you should do... This is your life... you're the one that has to make it or break it. Explain this calmly... with a smile. Even if you have to pay for it yourself. It will be worth it once you get your dignity back... I didn't say Pride... Be NICE.

ARIES: Mar 21 - April 19

You really are at the cross roads of life... This is a good thing! ...NOW... you can let go of the past, "Once and For All". Let go of past hurts... people, places and things. Forgive the ones that have hurt you, and move on with your life. IF you don't... then don't gripe about all the "Past" hurts that (you) keep digging up. Either live for the future or stay in the past. Your choice... You can't do both. Tear off the rear-view mirror... your new future awaits. You can be happy once you let go.

TAURUS: Apr. 20 - May 20

You may be feeling like something just isn't right... and you're not wrong! ...Listen to your gut instincts... this isn't your first rodeo... you've been around the block and you know when something just isn't right... and this is one of those times. It may take time to unfold... Look... Listen... and observe... don't make allegations that are unfounded. Find out the truth before confronting someone. Make sure you have all the facts first. Feelings are not facts.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

Get ready to rumble... it's time to Rock and Roll... get ready to expect the unexpected... just let the water run off your back like a duck in water and you'll come out of all of this less unscathed. What you may be facing isn't bad... it's just different to your way of life. This could be interesting... like a blind date... just something new and unexpected can happen. Keep your "Spidy senses sharp." You'll never know when you'll have to "spring" out of a situation, like Spider Man.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

You may feel like you're in a dream state... not being able to wake up and start over... this isn't too far from the truth, because you're allowing yourself to be manipulated by someone or something that you feel is the right thing to do... yet at the same time you don't feel like you're doing this for you, as much as you're doing it for someone or something else... this goes for relationships and jobs... if you're not comfortable in doing what you're doing... then why are you doing it? Wake up!

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EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

The Town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for one temporary General Laborer. A New Mexico Drivers License is required. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained at Town Hall, P.O. Box 247, 400 9th Street, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 or by calling (575)648-2371. Applications will be accepted until 4:00PM, August 7, 2015. The Town of Carrizozo is an E.O.E., in compliance with ADA Title II-A.

Leann Weihbrecht, CMC
Town Clerk-Treasurer
Town of Carrizozo

2tc/7/30-8/6

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

DEPUTY TREASURER PART - TIME (32 hours) -- Lincoln County Treasurer's Office. The applicant must have skills in computers, ten key calculators, basic accounting, filing and good communications skills, both orally and in writing. Obtain application and job description from Billie-Jo Guevara at 575/648-2385 ext. 100. Applications accepted until 5:00 p.m., August 17, 2015. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Capitan Okays Beer-Wine License

by Doris Cherry

With only positive comments from the public such as "thrilled" and "long overdue", Capitan Village Trustees unanimously approved the beer and wine liquor license for Oso Grill.

During a public hearing prior to their regu-

lar meeting Tuesday, Aug. 11, Oso Grill owner Brian Clecker said by state rules to have a beer and wine license an establishment must make 60 percent of its revenue from food sales, and no more than 40 percent from beer and wine, which must accompany a food sale.

"I'm not a bar,"

Clecker said. "I don't want to be open until 2 in the morning."

Clecker said his restaurant was approved by the Health Department last week, and he has been open serving food since. His hours are 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily, except for special situations such as home

football games, when he will stay open late with a limited menu.

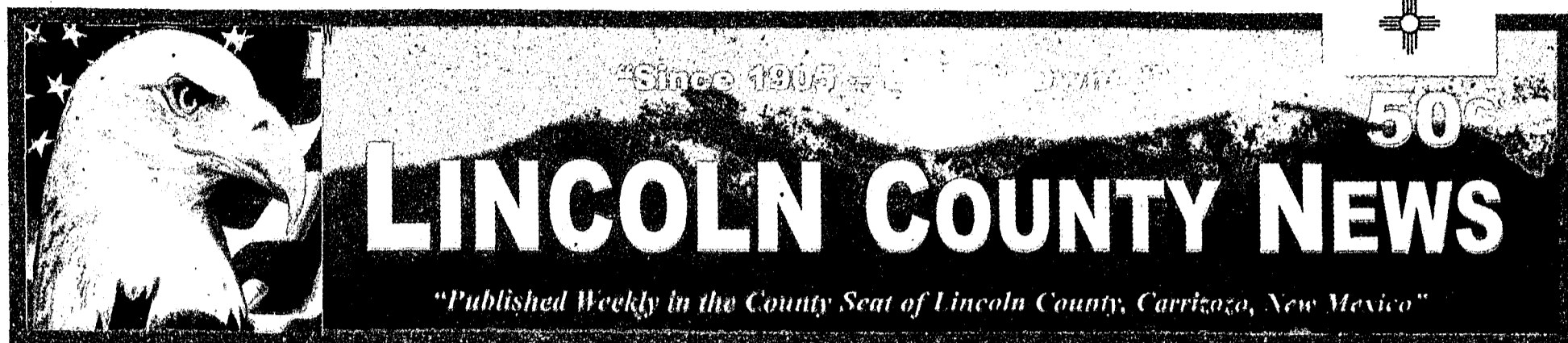
Village resident Kathleen Hellman praised the restaurant. "I'm thrilled they opened a restaurant, I've tried several dishes and their food is delicious," she said. "I'm thrilled I have somewhere to take friends

and guests for dinner and a little wine. I'm thrilled they are open."

Resident Pearl Tip-pin said she was glad the restaurant was open for dinner also, and is a walkable distance from her home.

THE NEWS commented that having a restaurant that can serve beer and

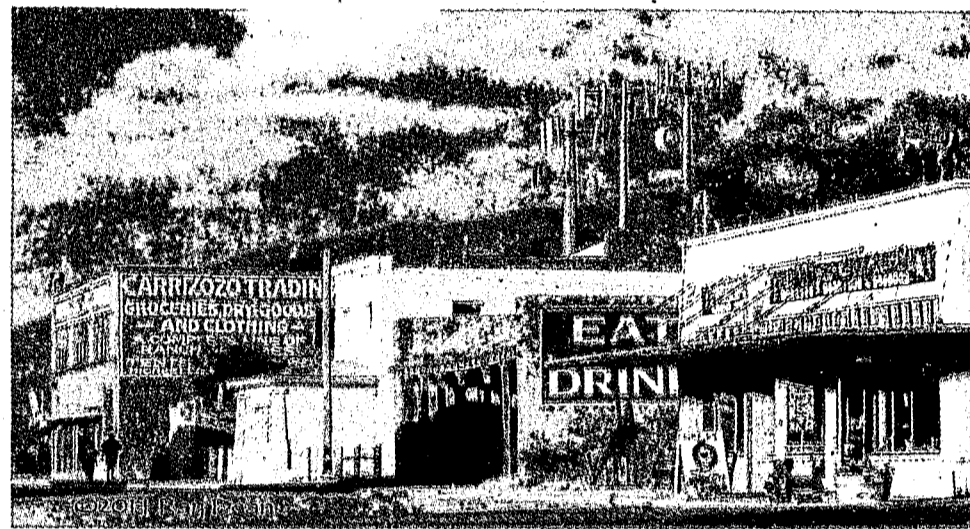
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TWELFTH STREET will be action packed this weekend during the "I Remember When" Carrizozo Festival and Artists Studio Tour on Saturday and Sunday, which also coincides with the Carrizozo School Alumni celebration, and begins Saturday at 10:00 am with the "Classic Carrizozo" Parade. See article, and advertisement on Page 5 for complete schedule. (Courtesy photo by Ray Dean)



CARRIZOZO LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS -- Cardinal team members pose for photo after a 9-5 victory over the Cubs, to capture the Carrizozo Little League championship. Pictured are: Front row: (Not a player, Sam Avila, little brother to) Patrick Avila, Shane Najjar, Kelvin Vega, Justin Barela, Sam Roper. Not pictured: Ty Roper and Ethan Ortiz. Back row: Coach Abel Avila, Dalton King, Hunter King, Colton King, Kaylee Corporal, Faith Roper, Elijah Hernandez, and Coach Kayla Wallace. (Courtesy photo by Jeff Hammond)

Charges Filed Against Two in Murder Case

ROSWELL — The evidence in a case of a young man who was shot in east Rowell last month is telling a different account of a self-defense claim made by the couple who was initially considered suspects in the case and now have been charged with murder.

Nineteen-year-old Dominik Finch was shot outside a Roswell home and later died at a local hospital. Roswell Police Public Information Officer Todd Wildermuth said 39-year-old Steven Wayne Johnson and 36-year-old Jennifer Bevers are both charged with an open count of murder, tampering with evidence and conspiracy. Johnson is additionally charged with being a felon in possession of a firearm.

"Finch was shot multiple times by what the investigation found to be more than one shooter following a confrontation outside the residence that took place amid a dispute over a gun that was in Finch's possession," Wildermuth said. "Johnson and Bevers were together when they came to Finch's house, and following the shooting, they drove away together."

The charges come six days after a Daily Record interview in which Bevers claimed Finch was shot in self-defense after he became hostile about a gun transaction the trio had met to conduct.

"Dominik made it clear that he was not going to give up the pistol, he made it hostile by cocking the hammer of the .347, pointed it at Steven, and (made it) clear that he was going to rob us," Bevers said. "Any act, at that point, from my side was in self-defense," Bevers told the Daily Record.

Johnson and Bevers were arrested Aug. 4 around 1:30 p.m. when they arrived at the Roswell Police Department to discuss getting back a vehicle that belongs to Bevers that was seized during the investigation.

The pair remain at the Chaves County Detention Center, Johnson on a \$75,000 and Bevers on a \$50,000 cash-only bond.

Prior to reaching out to the Daily Record, Bevers and Johnson voluntarily went to police to give a statement after RPD announced the duo were suspect in Finch's murder.

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Carrizozo Festival This Weekend Parade, Studio Tours, Kids Fun Day

Carrizozo invites everyone to town this coming weekend to celebrate the first-ever Carrizozo Festival and Artists Studio Tour, Aug. 15-16.

"I Remember When" is the theme of the event, that begins on Saturday, Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. when the "Classic Carrizozo" Parade begins at the north end of 12th Street. Carrizozo resident Dorothy Payne will lead the parade that will feature 12 vintage cars, Carrizozo School Alumni (the festival coincides with the Alumni gathering), Carrizozo Fire Dept., Carrizozo ball teams, horses, and walking entries. Participants are asked to organize behind Four Winds Restaurant by 9:30 a.m.

The parade ends at McDonald Park where many events are happening.

12th Street will be closed in its length for the parade on Saturday morning, and will be closed all day from "Court Street" to the Post Office. There will be no street closures on Sunday.

At McDonald Park, or Spider Park as called by the locals, a Vintage Car Show will be set up on 12th Street; Children games and activities will be underway; live music at the old Yucca Bar; "Taste of Carrizozo" food vendors; used book sale by Friends of the Library; Alpaca Farm animals and fiber demonstrations; quilting exhibit and sale.

Historic Carrizozo Photo Exhibit will be on display at McDonald Park, which also is the start point of the Historic Carrizozo Walking Tour at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m. Carrizozo Woman's Club will do a Cakewalk also at the park.

"Are there ghosts in Carrizozo?" find out at 6 p.m. when the paranormal tour of the Kerr House is set to begin. Also, there will be a

showing of a film by the Paranormal Research Institute. The tour will cost \$10 a person and will be limited to 20 people.

Also on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. is the Carrizozo Artists Studio Tour of more than 21 artists. The tour continues through Sunday. Featured studios are located through the town. Maps of the tours will be available at the Festival.

Saturday events wrap up with the Street Dance at 7 p.m. to ? Dance under the stars on 12th Street by McDonald Park.

Fun activities continue on Sunday, Aug. 16 when all events move to the Community Park at the golf course. Sign up for the horse shoe tournament begins at 8 a.m. and the tournament starts at 9 a.m.

A community pot luck lunch is scheduled for 12 noon at the Rustic Antler patio. Everyone is invited to bring their favorite dish.

After noon begins the "Kids Fun Day on Sunday" activities that include Crazy Hair Day, then at 1 p.m. the Fishing contest for kids 6-16 begins at the Community Lake. The lake has been stocked for this event. At 2 p.m. the Kite Flying Contest begins with lots of categories and prizes.

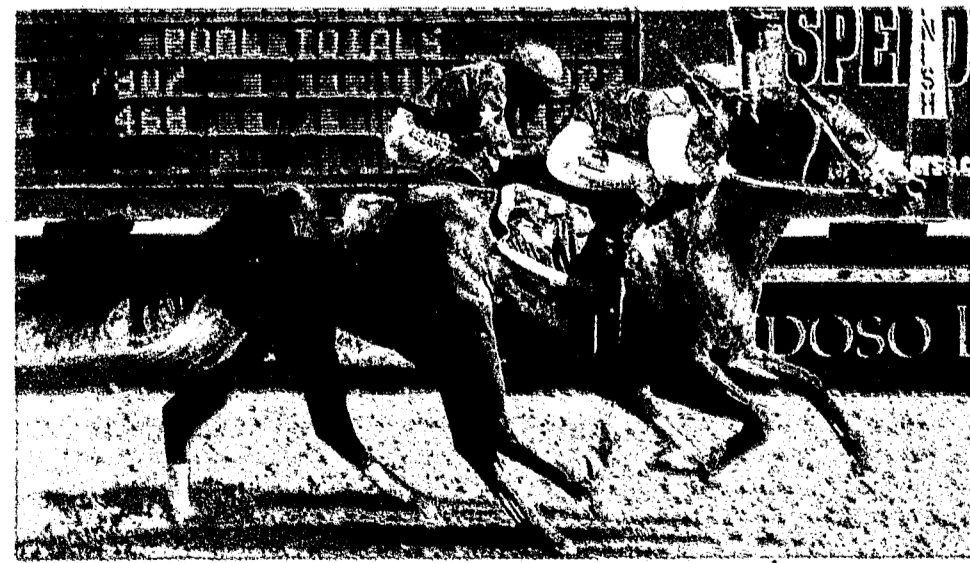
The Artists Studio Tour continues through 5 p.m. Sunday.

Carrizozo Heritage Museum will be open both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is no admission to any of the events except the Paranormal Tour.

Anyone wishing to be in the parade should be at the line up before 9 a.m.

Carrizozo Festival was organized by Carrizozo Works, a group of volunteers working to enhance quality of life in the county seat of Lincoln County.



Executive Trust Rallies for Master Salls WinGets Heady Ride

Sherree Meridyth's Executive Trust got a smart ride from leading thoroughbred jockey Ruby Gonzalez to run down CR Tuckernuck and get the win in the \$30,000 Master Salls Handicap over 870 yards on Sunday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs.

The victory broke a string of crossing the finish line in second place in three consecutive stakes races for Executive Trust.

Executive Trust won by a growing one-half length in a :45.831. It was three-and-one-quarter lengths back to third-place finisher Tres Primeros.

The Guadalupe Munoz Jr.-trained Executive Trust, the 9-5 favorite, was on the rail behind the frontrunners racing around the turn and a horse checked in front of the gelding. Gonzalez was able to find room to angle out Executive Trust and they went five-wide to run down the top-two pacesetters.

Executive Trust was second in the \$50,000 Zoetis Sunland Park Distance Challenge, finished second and placed seventh in the \$55,000 Special Hank Handicap and was second in the \$50,000 Remington Park Distance Championship.

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Corona Students Receive Scholarships

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phasis on helping children. She is enrolled at NM Western University in Silver City.

* Kathia Beltran will major in nursing at Eastern NM University in Portales.

* Cassandra Sanchez Grey is majoring in elementary education. She has completed an associate degree and will continue online classes offered by NM State University in Las Cruces.

Body Talk

by Mike Gieb

This last week I had a serious conversation with my body. It was telling me that, you have increased edema, a swelling of the extremities, and this situation was well worth discussing with a medical professional. For most of us our "body talk" usually begins with an ache, pain, and in my case swelling of the lower extremities. These are signals that something in our body system is not operating correctly. We learn the language of the body through experience. Children go to their parents and say, "it hurts right here" or the cheeks are red and fever is present.

other month and my body talk was saying, "you don't need to wait!" I began to write down in great detail what my body was saying to me. These conversations I was having with my body were shared with my Doctor. Since he can decipher body talk, my notes became a valuable tool for him to make a decision.....to have an early appointment or wait until the scheduled appointment which was a month away.

Body talk that is learned through years of experience is also ignored because we're tough or can't afford to be sick. Ignoring body talk can be an expensive proposition when the body collapses either in part or in whole. Body talk is sometime disguised as a foreign language that only doctors or Health Care Professionals can decipher. Basically they are asking us what is your body saying to you and at what point is it saying this.

My notes and his understanding of the complex language of the body placed me in the Hospital to have stents where one bypass had closed completely and others were in need of these stents. Stents appear to resemble the chinese finger puzzle that if properly handled let the fingers release from tension. Stents are similar in that they are compressed in the arteries then released to allow blood to flow freely where the plaque or blockage is located.

Then there is the abstract level of body talk that involves test after test until the peculiar language of the body is understood and acted upon.

I am home after this procedure although I will have to have some more treatments soon. Listening to my body talk helped me through this episode and having my doctor correctly interpret this somewhat complicated language has me on the mend.

Do we listen to body talk? Do we take action before body talk becomes obscurities?

Sharing this personal drama is my way of saying, "stop, look and listen to your body", and if you don't understand what it is saying consult with the person that understands the medical dictionary.

As a recovering triple bypass heart patient I have become sensitive to body talk. This sensitivity paid off this last week when I listened and observed my body experiencing a stressful situation. The edema, swelling of the extremities was becoming pronounced. I was tired, listless and basically a grumpy old man. My experience with a heart attack, remembering the body talk I ignored 6 years ago encouraged me to take action. I won't beleaguer you with all the details but fundamentally my heart was not functioning correctly.

Our community Festival is still in need of volunteers for the activities at McDonald, AKA Spider Park for Saturday August 15th and Sunday August 16th when the Festival activities will be held at the Carrizozo Golf course building and grounds.

My Doctors appointment wasn't for an

Because I listened to my BODY TALK I will be chauffeuring my puppies in the parade and volunteering with the FISH'N CONTEST at the community lake. See you there and we can "talk"!

Capitan Okay Beer-Wine License . . .

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wine was "long overdue."

programs, and federal grant funding.

There were no negative comments about the beer and wine license, either from the audience or by letter correspondence. Clecker had received preliminary approval of the beer and wine license from the New Mexico Regulation and Licensing Dept., Alcohol and Gaming Division. The restaurant is located at 100 Lincoln Ave. in Capitan.

Village clerk Laura McInnes said the downtown core streets, paved in 1994, need resurfacing soon before they deteriorate further. Once the surfaces deteriorate the paving project will be more involved and cost more, McInnes said.

Upon no other comments, the mayor closed the public hearing, and as the first business in the regular meeting after the consent agenda, trustees approved the "Restaurant Beer and Wine Only Liquor License" for Oso Grill LLC.

The SCADA is extremely important also, she added.

Trustees also finalized heir 2015-16 fiscal year Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) that prioritizes capital needs in the village. Again this year, trustees listed repaving of streets in the core part of the village as first priority. Last year the village applied for state highway funding for the project but was rejected, and will re-apply for this again this year.

McInnes and village finance officer Dana Johnson also reported on the 2015-2016 fiscal year budget, which has yet to receive final approval from the state. Johnson said because of changes to how the state requires budget reporting, all funds for all Capital Improvement projects underway and just being finished in the village must be put into its own budget category. The new fund will have about \$1.8 million for all projects from various grants and cooperative programs that are underway now, including some final work at the senior center.

Second priority on the ICIP is a SCADA system for monitoring the village water wells and storage tanks. The electronic system alerts the village of any shut down of vital machinery, and possible line leaks.

Johnson said the state has yet to approve the village's final 2014-2015 fiscal year balances. The 2014-2015 fiscal year ended on June 30. "Until the ending cash balances are accurate, I can't carry them over to the new budget," Johnson added.

Third priority is a skateboard/basketball park, a long standing request from trustee Diane Riska.

Johnson assured trustees and the mayor that the village has authority to operate on the tentatively approved 2015-16 fiscal year budget.

Fourth priority is sidewalks and streetlights on Smokey Bear Ave. (Highway 380), which trustees said could be financed with state highway funds.

McInnes told THE NEWS the mayor will set a special meeting to accept the final budget, when the state returns the cash balance and new fiscal year budget approval.

Fifth priority is enhancements to the walking/biking trail.

Also at the meeting, trustees accepted the resignation of Reggie Gonzalez from the Street Department. The position will not be filled, said McInnes in response to a question from THE NEWS.

The ICIP is used as a guide when governing bodies seek state legislative capital outlay, and highway

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Obituary

Consawilla (Connie) O'Rear
 March 19, 1921 / August 2, 2015



Consawilla (Connie) O'Rear passed away Sunday, August 2, 2015. She was born March 19, 1921 in Emory TX to William and Mollisse Gilbert. She married Thomas B. O'Rear in 1941— they moved from Emory TX to Carrizozo NM where she was a homemaker and beautician. She moved to Alamogordo NM and was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows as a Rebecca.

She is survived by a daughter, Belle and her husband Frank Rountree of Humble Tx — four brothers Oney Gilbert of Canton, Troy Gilbert of Canton, Cecil Gilbert of Canton, and Jack Gilbert of Arkansas; four sisters Yvonne

Chance of Florida, Opal Farley of Mesquite, Dian Dunlap of Rowlett and Pat Miner of Farris; eight grandchildren Julie Stifflemire, Jimbo Oakley, Christi Buhrlle, Dayle Rae Borunda, Suzanna O'Rear, Thomas C. O'Rear, James Allen Culver and Drucilla O'Rear, nineteen great grandchildren and eight great-great grandchildren, numerous neices and nephews.

She was preceded by her parents, husband Thomas B. O'Rear in 1972, her son Thomas B O'Rear Jr in 2009, two grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

Direct cremation will take place under the care of PCS Direct Cremation Services. A memorial service will take place at a later date.



Cjs Rocksolid Tries To Make Amends In Brigand Stakes Sunday at Ruidoso

Jack Manning and Rockin J Running Horses' Cjs Rocksolid, who was disqualified from the win in last summer's Brigand Stakes, looks to make amends in Sunday \$20,000 Brigand Stakes over 550 yards at Ruidoso Downs.

First post time is 1 p.m. with free parking and free general admission.

Cjs Rocksolid makes his first Ruidoso Downs appearance of the season in the Brigand. A year ago, the gelding he was in the process of moving up to the distance division when he raced in the Brigand after competing in shorter races. The Rock Solid Jess son started from the outside post position and in the final 150 yards bore in and was disqualified and placed last.

Since last year's Brigand, Cjs Rocksolid has proven to be a genuine stakes horse in the distance ranks. In his latest two starts, the Tammy Kay Johnson-trained five-year-old was second in the \$59,000 Zoetis Rem-

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Charges Filed Against Two in Murder ...

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Johnson was arrested on an unrelated warrant, and Bevers was released. The Fifth Judicial District Attorney's Office did not believe the

case was at the arrest stage at that point in the investigation, but the two remained suspects.

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Officer shot at Taco Bell identified

ROSWELL — The Roswell Police Department has released the identity of the narcotics officer who was shot during a gunfight with a federal narcotics trafficking suspect in a fast-food restaurant parking lot in north Roswell.

RPD Public Information Officer Todd Wildermuth said Officer Bart Devos was shot in the abdomen July 31 when he, along with other federal and local agents, stormed three suspects who arrived in two vehicles in the extreme eastern portion of the Taco Bell parking lot. One of those suspects was Jeremy Hatch, who fired the shot that hit Devos in his bulletproof vest.

Multiple agents and officers returned fire, killing Hatch. Devos was treated at a local hospital and released a few hours after the incident, Wildermuth said.

The other two suspects in the vehicles were taken into custody immediately after the shooting, and were later identified as 34-year-old Francisco Aguilar and 34-year-old Joseph Ray

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Mendiola. Both men were charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute and conspiracy.

—Roswell Daily Record

Defense witness: Police used right tactics

SANTA FE — A defense witness in a case against two New Mexico officers charged with murder in the death of a homeless man testified Aug. 6 that police used the right tactics and followed standard training during the standoff.

Policing expert Ronald McCarthy based his testimony in part on his viewing of video taken by a nearby resident who saw the March 2014 encounter with James Boyd in the Albuquerque foothills.

Officer Dominique Perez and former Detective Keith Sandy face second-degree murder and other counts. A judge previously dismissed involuntary manslaughter counts. Defense attorneys say they acted in self-defense when Boyd threatened officers with knives.

Special prosecutors rested their case Aug. 5 at the hearing to decide if the defendants will stand trial.

—KSFR Radio, 101.1 FM

Lake fills up, water released in Pecos

SANTA ROSA — For the second time this year, rains have filled Santa Rosa Dam and Lake to the brink of its maximum allowable conservation pool — 105,926 acre feet, or 4,747.35 feet of elevation — prompting the scheduled release of water down the Pecos River last week.

“With all the rain in the upper Pecos Basin, the basin managers have agreed to move 5,000 acre feet of conservation storage water from Santa Rosa Lake to Brantley Lake,” Rick C. Young of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ Reservoir Control Branch notified local officials earlier last week.

The release was expected to involved flows of 1,400 cubic feet per second of water and to last about four days. The precise scheduling depended upon the weather forecasts, as the region was recovering from several days of pounding thunderstorms.

It was just a little more than two years ago, late June 2013, when the region was in the grips of a prolonged drought and Santa Rosa Lake was down to a virtual trickle of water — just more than 3,000 acre feet. It suddenly bounced back, thanks to a massive hail storm of July 3, 2013, floods later that summer, and then some even bigger rain events in 2014.

Above-average rains in the spring of 2015 pushed the lake to its maximum level in late June, prompting a release of about a quarter of the lake’s water. It took a little over a month for rains across northern New Mexico to refill the pool once again.

It’s the same story up and down the Pecos River water storage system, as releases already had begun at the Brantley and Fort Sumner reservoirs to make space for the supplies collecting in Santa Rosa Lake.

—The Communicator, Santa Rosa

DISPATCH NEW MEXICO

Year-long drought draining away

by Tom McDonald



Seems New Mexico’s drought is over. Let the flooding begin.

The drought actually began to noticeably subside a couple of years ago, and has now disappeared altogether in nearly all of the eastern side of New Mexico. The U.S. Drought Monitor, which was covered in blood red (the color used for exceptional drought) just a couple years ago, has been showing a steady retraction since.

The latest New Mexico drought map shows less than a fifth of the state, mainly along the Arizona border, with “moderate” drought conditions. It also shows the western half of the state as “abnormally dry,” but to the east, adequate moisture now rules the summer. It may be hot, but it’s not nearly as dry.

That’s great news for water-parched communities that suffered through one of the worst droughts in recorded history. It hit water supplies, farming and ranching with an intensity that hasn’t been felt in New Mexico since the 1950s.

We should count our lucky stars, and so should Texas. Both states had abundant precipitation this year and, as a result, our land is not going to dry up and blow away after all.

Our neighbors to the west, however, aren’t so lucky. California’s the worst-case example, with most of the state in extreme or exceptional drought. More than 36 million Californians are being adversely affected by the lack of moisture, according to the National Weather Service.

Back here in New Mexico, for a second year in a row, we’ve had fairly good winters, providing ample snowpack runoff for places like Taos and Rio Arriba counties. That’s a Godsend for farming communities up and down the Rio Grande and for ranching operations throughout the Pecos River Valley.

It wasn’t so long ago that some ranchers were having to go out of state to purchase their hay (in a few isolated incidents, hay bales were actually being stolen from fields), while others, unable to manage their herds in such dire circumstances, simply sold off their stock. Things are a lot better now.

Of course, such a break in the drought comes with a familiar problem: flooding. Last week in Guadalupe County, days of heavy rains caused floodwaters to block access in and out of a subdivision near Santa Rosa, while Santa Rosa Lake got so full that an unscheduled release of water into the Pecos River was necessary.

Plus, area storms uprooted a tree alongside a fishing pond near Santa Rosa’s Blue Hole, which caused a diversion of water that threatened

the stability of a nearby hillside. The Communicator’s M.E. Sprengelmeyer reported on how Santa Rosa and other workers scrambled to fix the mess, fearing a “catastrophic collapse into nearby El Rito” if they didn’t do something fast.

Some areas in Guadalupe County had 9 to 12 inches of rain over a five-day period, The Communicator reported from unofficial sources.

Other areas of the state have been experiencing flooding of their own. Last month, the New Mexican reported that Ghost Ranch, a northern New Mexico retreat center where Georgia O’Keefe once painted, had four of its art studios wiped out by a flashflood.

Over in the northeastern part of the state, there’s a different sort of problem coming downstream — and its manmade. Last week, about a million gallons of contaminated water from an old gold mine was released into the Animas River in southwestern Colorado, sending heavy metals like lead and arsenic downstream. The Associated Press reported the toxic water flowed into Farmington on the night of Aug. 8.

The contaminants came out of Gold King Mine, which shut down in 1923. An EPA-supervised cleanup crew accidentally breached a debris dam inside the mine, the AP reported.

Seems humans are good at creating more problems than Mother Nature alone throws at us.

And speaking of manmade, the evidence is substantial that extreme weather events are the indirect result of human-induced climate change, though some deniers will surely say our most recent dry-to-wet weather cycle is nothing more than nature taking its course.

To say that global warming is or isn’t real because of one comparatively short weather cycle is erroneous, since larger weather patterns and trends must be observed if one is to reach any sort of fact-based conclusion. But based on the totality of weather-related data collected in recent years, a large majority of scientists are saying that global warming is not only real, but that human-generated carbon emissions are a significant contributing factor.

Still, it feels good to wave this most recent statewide drought goodbye. It gives us time to brace ourselves for the next round of New Mexico weather.

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Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

The rainy weather is supposed to slow down for a couple of days here in Lincoln County, BUT don’t believe everything you hear on broadcast news weather forecasts. Checked out broadcast news weather on three different channels, got three different forecasts for the upcoming week.

SOOO, here goes with what I think is going to happen here in Lincoln County. There will be a couple of dry days, then starting this weekend there will be a slight chance for showers and thunderstorms at all elevations increasing to better chances of the same rain storms starting on Sunday and into next week.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County:

Thursday, August 13

Mostly sunny, with a high near 90, south wind around 5 mph becoming west in the morning, night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 62, south wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, August 14

Mostly sunny, with a high near 92, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Saturday, August 15

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 92, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Sunday, August 16

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 88, night: A fair chance

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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Storms cause flooding

by M.E. Sprengelmeyer

The Communicator

SANTA ROSA — Officials were declaring a state of emergency at a popular fishing pond near the Blue Hole last week, after recent storms uprooted a massive tree on the water’s edge, caused water to begin draining into already saturated soils and made an adjacent hillside dangerously unstable.

Fearing a catastrophic collapse into nearby El Rito, city workers took steps to close the damaged pond, seal the connection to a neighboring pond, and then figure out ways to save the stocked fish in conjunction with New Mexico Department of Game and Fish officers.

The pond rescue effort was part of the continuing fallout from the latest major regional storms, which have people struggling to remember when Guadalupe County has experienced so much rain.

The area’s prolonged drought is now a distant memory, after the massive hail storm and floods of 2013 were followed by more sustained deluges in 2014.

Now, after above-average moisture in the spring of 2015, the area has just gotten through a week that included flood watches on a nightly basis, with heavy rains, occasional hail, lightning and tornado-like winds striking different areas on different days.

It was hit and miss, but some areas received 9 to 12 inches of rain over a five-day period, based on unofficial estimates from landowners, ranchers and the Guadalupe County Cooperative Extension service.

Last Wednesday’s storm left its greatest damage in the Blue Hole area, where seven tall trees were toppled, including two growing along the banks of the stocked fishing ponds. The largest one, known as a perch for bald eagles in the wintertime, tumbled over a grassy embankment leading to El Rito. In the process, its tangle of roots was yanked out of the ground, apparently creating underground escape routes for the water in the pond, said parks director Andy Urban.

“It must have started as a real small leak and as the day went on, it got worse,” Urban said

Tuesday morning.

As the water level started dropping that day, city workers rushed to place soil under a bridge to save the neighboring pond, which remains open. Another crew installed a pipe to divert Blue Hole water into the second pond.

An engineer visited the site on Tuesday afternoon, helping assess the hole two feet below the old high water mark in the pond, and a long fissure parallel to the bank that some worry could lead to a hillside collapse.

“You’ve got saturated soils out there, so you don’t know. You could have a collapse and the whole thing could go,” said city manager Tim Dodge. “That kind of soil is like dealing with a trench. It could go at any time.”

From a distance, the pond appears as serene and tranquil as usual, albeit with a lower than normal water level. Large fish were still jumping after insects along the water’s surface on Wednesday. However, it’s unclear when that pond — the one furthest from Blue Hole Road — will be safe to fully reopen.

On Wednesday, Dodge said that Mayor Joseph Campos Jr. was preparing to sign an executive order formally declaring a state of emergency at the site, a step that will be helpful as the city seeks state or federal assistance for a repair job that could require costly engineering, earth moving and bank stabilization work.

For now, the grassy area on the north side of the damaged pond is strictly off limits to the public. “I’m afraid that putting extra weight there, the whole side of the slope might go,” Dodge said.

He said the situation endangers not only human life, but the aquatic ecosystem at the bottom of the hill in El Rito, which is slated for a state-funded creek restoration project this winter.

The Wednesday storm that led to the pond problems was followed by four consecutive days of downpours, which played havoc with the Guadalupe County Fair, kept Hollywood Ranch residents stranded down flooded roadways, damaged several Santa Rosa school buildings and created major headaches in one section of Historic Route 66.

Each night, the storms appeared like

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN THE PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **CARL MICHAEL SPEEGLE, a.k.a. CARL SPEEGLE, a.k.a. MICHAEL SPEEGLE, Deceased.** **PB No. 2820**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carolyn Gibson has been appointed to serve as the personal representative of the Estate of Carl Michael Speegle, a.k.a. Carl Speegle, a.k.a. Michael Speegle. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the law offices of JulieAnne Hufstедler Leonard, P.C., at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, located at the following address: P.O. Box 338, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Dated: July 20, 2015.

Respectfully Submitted by:

JULIEANNE HUFSTEDLER LEONARD, P.C.

/s/ JulieAnne Leonard

505 Mechem Dr.
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
575.257.1010

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-1226-CV-2012-00354

GREEN TREE SERVICING, LLC,

Plaintiff,

vs.

JACK HAGIN MCCAW III AKA JACK H. MCCAW III, REBECCA A. MCCAW AKA REBECCA MCCAW, THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION & REVENUE, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JACK HAGIN MCCAW III AKA JACK H. MCCAW, III, IF ANY AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF REBECCA A. MCCAW AKA REBECCA MCCAW, IF ANY,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on September 1, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 am the undersigned Special Master, or her designee, will, at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, at Twelfth Judicial District Court, Civil Division, 300 Central, Carrizozo, NM 88301, sell all of the rights, title and interest of the above-named Defendants, in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 437 West 1st Street, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (if there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control), and is more particularly described as follows:

Lots 17 and 18, Block D of RUIDOSO PINE LODGE CO. SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, March 26, 1925,

including any improvements, fixtures, and attachments, such as, but not limited to, mobile homes. Subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record, and subject to a 1 (one) month right of redemption by the Defendants upon entry of an order confirming sale. The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy an In Rem Default Judgment and an In Rem Summary Judgment and Order for Foreclosure Sale rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on May 14, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's in rem judgment is \$52,029.60, and the same bears interest at the rate of 6.5% per annum, which accrues at the rate of \$9.27 per diem, commencing on October 31, 2013, with the Court reserving entry of final in rem judgment against said Defendants Jack Hagin McCaw III aka Jack H. McCaw III and Rebecca A. McCaw aka Rebecca McCaw for the amount due after foreclosure sale, for costs and attorneys' fees, plus interest as may be assessed by the Court. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale, all of its in rem judgment amount and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its in rem judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

The Court's decree, having duly appointed its Special Master to advertise and immediately offer for sale the subject real estate and to apply the proceeds of sale, first to the costs of sale and the Special Master's fees, then to pay the above-described in rem judgment, interest, and costs of sale, and to pay unto the registry of the Court any balance remaining to satisfy future adjudication of priority mortgage holders;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in the event that said property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned will as set forth above, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent, the lands and improvements described above for the purpose of satisfying, in the adjudged order of priorities, the in rem judgment described herein and decree of foreclosure together with any additional costs and attorney's fees, costs of advertisement and publication, a reasonable receiver and Special Master's fee to be fixed by the Court. The total amount of the in rem judgment due is \$52,029.60, plus interest to and including date of sale of \$6,220.17, for a total in rem judgment plus interest of \$58,249.77. Sale is subject to the entry of an in rem order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of this sale.

Witness my hand this 3rd day of August, 2015.

/s/Jennifer A. Taylor

JENNIFER A. TAYLOR, Special Master
PO Box 91988
Albuquerque, NM 87199
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 7, 2015, Sun Valley Water and Sanitation District, c/o James Miller, P.O. Box 151, Alto, New Mexico 88312; filed application No. H-785-S-4 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to use an existing well. H-785-S-4 was filed with the District II Office on July 7, 2015.

The applicant seeks permit to use an existing well H-785-S-4 located at a point in the SW1/4NE1/4NW1/4 in Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M. to supplement the diversion of 56.0 acre-feet per annum of groundwater in the Hondo Basin for Subdivision purposes located at the following location,

| SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-------------|---------|----------|-------|
| | 28 | 10 S | 13 E. |

The applicant proposes to supplement the following groundwater points of diversion:

| WELL NO. | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-----------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| H-756 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |
| H-785 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 28 | 10.S | 13 E. |
| H-785-S | SE1/4NE1/4NW1/4 | 28 | 10.S. | 13 E. |
| H-785-S-2 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |
| H-785-S-3 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |

The applicant has requested Emergency authorization under Section 72-12-24 NMSA, 1978.

The above described points of diversion are located approximately one mile northwest of Alto, off Highway 37 and approximately one mile west where Highway 37 crosses over Little Creek, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public welfare/conservation of water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the State of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with Tom Blaine, P.E., State Engineer, 1900 West Second Street, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (fax) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to Office of the State Engineer, (575) 623-8559. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6, and 72-12-3.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Chaves Soil & Water Conservation District is requesting proposals for Salt Cedar Chemical Treatment in Northern Chaves County. The RFP can be found on the website at www.chavesswed.com.

Published in the Lincoln County News on Thursday, August 13, 2015.

2015-2016 Grizzly Volleyball Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Place | Teams | Time |
|---------------|--------------------|-------------|------------|------|
| Aug. 28 & 29 | Santa Fe Tourney | Santa Fe | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 1 | Capitan | Capitan | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 10 | Cloudcroft | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 18 & 19 | Cloudcroft Tourney | Cloudcroft | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 25 & 26 | Capitan Tourney | Capitan | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 29 | Corona | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 1 | Hondo | Hondo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 6 | Lake Arthur | Lake Arthur | Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Vaughn | Vaughn | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 15 | Corona | Corona | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 20 | Hondo | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 22 | Lake Arthur | Carrizozo | Jv/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 27 | Vaughn | Carrizozo | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Nov. 2-7 | District Tourney | TBA | Varsity | TBA |
| Nov. 9-14 | State Tourney | Albuquerque | Varsity | TBA |

Executive Trust Rallies . . .

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ington Park Distance Challenge and then won the \$50,000 Remington Park Distance Handicap. He took the lead at the start and was never headed while rolling to the two-length victory.

Ricardo Jamie has been riding Cjs Rocksolid since last year's Brigand and is aboard with the ninth post position.

Cody Cortez's Gonna Make You Royal makes his third-straight start at 550 yards and his stakes debut. He was claimed back in March by trainer Chris Zamora for \$12,500 and immediately moved up to the 550-yard distance.

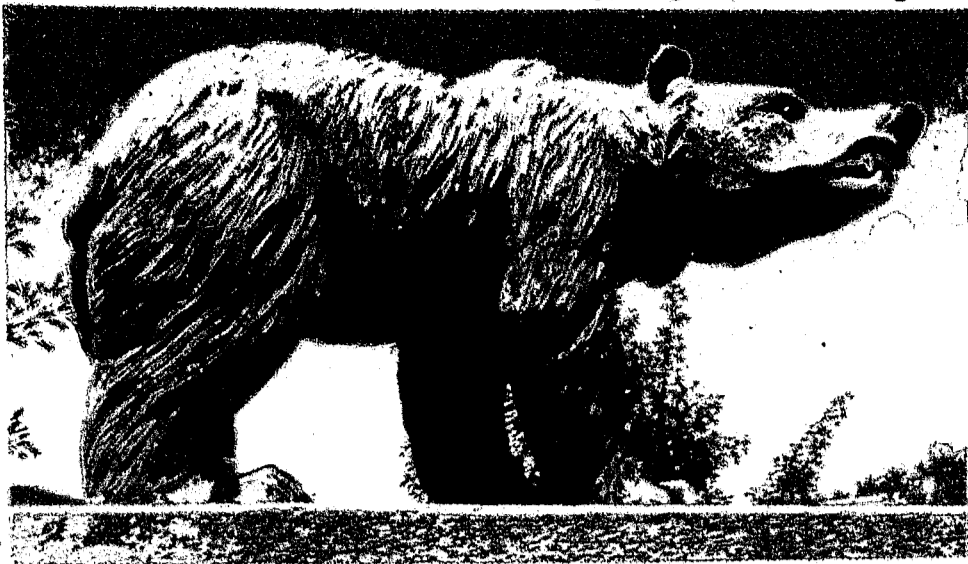
Gonna Make You Royal has made each of his 550-yard starts at Ruidoso Downs with a third in a conditioned allowance race for New

Mexico-breds and then prevailing by a neck in an optional-claiming race. In the optional-claiming race he turned in a :26.636 time.

Zamora will have Jesse Lee Levario aboard with the sixth post position.

Sunset Well Service Inc.'s Wonderboy was second by a neck behind Gonna Make You Royal in that optional-claiming race as the 8-5 favorite while making his first start at a distance greater than 440 yards. The J.J. Gonzales was second in the \$25,000 Miami-Dade County Stakes at 440 yards at Hialeah Park three starts ago.

Ricky Ramirez has the mount on Wonderboy with the fifth post position.



(Photo by Dottie McVeigh)

Final Plans Set for Carrizozo Reunion 2015

The Carrizozo High School Alumni Reunion -- 2915 has been planned for August 14 and 15. The schedule of events begins at 4:00 pm on the 14th with registration taking place at Carrizozo High School's old gym. At 5:00, registration moves to the Carrizozo Country Club with a cash bar, followed by a light supper buffet, and DJ music playing all the Grizzly favorites. A donation cost of \$10 per person will be taken at the door.

This would be a perfect time to bring your Grizzly yearbooks for sharing with classmates. An assembly will begin at 1:00pm with special presentations.

Reunion activities will close on the evening of the 15th at the Carrizozo Country Club beginning at 4:00pm with a cash bar followed by a barbeque dinner and time for visiting. To help cover the costs of the reunion, a \$10 per person donation will be taken at the door.

On Saturday the 15th, activities begin with a parade in conjunction with the "Carrizozo Festival and Artists' Tour". Alumni are encouraged to ride on the Grizzly float. Participants should meet behind the 4-Winds restaurant at 9:30 am that morning.

All Carrizozo classes are invited to attend the Reunion of 2015. Special recognition will be given to the class of 1965 who is celebrating their 50th Anniversary.

Following the parade, registration will continue at 11:00 back at the high school where school memorabilia will be on display.

For more information contact reunion committee members Wes and Margo Lindsey at 575-937-5846. E-mail: carrizozoclasse-reunion@yahoo.com, or check out the Facebook page: Carrizozo High Alumni.

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GRIZZLY Bulletin Board

* School started on August 12 for grades 7-12 and begins August 19 for grades K-6. First bell rings at 7:45 and school is dismissed at 4:05.

Ms. Charmaine Hall - Middle School and HS English

* New staff members to Carrizozo Schools are:

Mr. Victor Jaramillo - Maintenance Staff

Mr. Rick Espinoza - Superintendent/Principal

K-8 grade students will continue to receive free breakfasts and lunches. Students in grades 9-12 will need to fill out an application for free and reduced meals. We will have an open campus for grades 9-12 for lunch only. This is a privilege and can be rescinded by the superintendent.

Mrs. Tamie Espinoza - 6th Grade Teacher

Mr. Dale Jackson - HS Social Studies, Head Football Coach, & Assistant track coach

Mrs. Britney LaMay - Middle School & HS Math

Mr. Jim Rapp - Special Ed Director

Mr. Pierson is looking for volunteers for the "chain gang" and announcer for home football games. If you are interested in helping, please contact Mr. Pierson at 575-648-2346 ext. 405 or trampus.pierson@carrizozogrizzlies.org

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Carrizozo Festival and Artist's Studio Tour

AUGUST 15-16, 2015

SATURDAY

All activities on Historic 12th Street and at McDonald (Spider) Park

**12th Street Classic:
CARRIZOZO PARADE 10AM**
(Alumni entries welcomed and encouraged)

- Old Fashioned Cake Walk 1 PM
- Alpaca Farm Animals and Fiber Demonstrations
- Craft Vendors
- Children's Games and Activities. Prizes!
- "Taste of Carrizozo" Food Vendors
- Friends of The Library Book Sale
- Historic Carrizozo Photo Exhibit
- Are There Ghosts In Carrizozo? 6 PM
- Historic Carrizozo Walking Tour 11 AM
- Carrizozo Heritage Museum Open 10-2 PM
- Artist's Studio Tours 10-5 PM
- Street Dance (Dancing Under The Stars) 7 PM

SUNDAY

All activities at Carrizozo Community Park and Lake (Former Golf Course)

- Horseshoe Tournament 8 AM Sign-up; 9 AM Start
- Community Potluck 12 Noon
- Kid's Fun Day:
 - Krazy Hair Day - Come see what fun Alli can do with your hair 12 Noon
 - Fishing Contest at stocked Community Lake (ages 6-16) 1 PM
 - Kite Flying Contest - Lots of categories and prizes; categories for children and adults of all ages 2 PM
- Artist's Studio Tours 10-5 PM
- Historic Carrizozo Walking Tours continue 10:30 AM (Meet in the Wells Fargo parking lot)
- Carrizozo Heritage Museum Open 10-2 PM
- Live Music Throughout The Entire Festival

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAXES STATE OF NEW MEXICO TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT PROPERTY TAX DIVISION (505) 827-0883 Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to provisions of Section 7-38-65 NMSA 1978, the Property Tax Division of the Taxation and Revenue Department will offer for sale at public auction, in LINCOLN County, beginning at: TIME:9:00 AM DATE:08/26/2015 LOCATION: 300 CENTRAL AVE, CARRIZOZO New Mexico the sale to continue until all the following described real property has been offered for sale. 1. All persons intending to bid upon property are required to register and obtain a bidder's number from the auctioneer and to provide the auctioneer with their full name, mailing address, telephone number and social security number. Deeds will be issued to registered names only. Conveyances to other parties will be the responsibility of the buyer at auction. Persons acting as "agents" for other persons will register accordingly and must provide documented proof as being a bona fide agent at time of registration. A trustee of the board of a community land grant-merced governed pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 49, Article 1 NMSA 1978 or by statutes specific to the named land grant-merced, who wishes to register to bid pursuant to the provisions of Section 7-38-67(H) NMSA 1978, will register accordingly and must provide documented proof as being a bona fide Trustee of the board at time of registration. REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE PROMPTLY AT START OF SALE. CONTACT PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OR COUNTY TREASURER FOR EXACT LOCATION WHERE AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED. 2. The board of trustees of a community land grant-merced governed pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 49, Article 1 NMSA 1978 or by statutes specific to the named land grant-merced shall be allowed to match the highest bid at a public auction, which shall entitle the board of trustees to purchase the property for the amount bid if (1) the property is situated within the boundaries of that land grant-merced as shown in the United States patent to the grant; (2) the bid covers all past taxes, penalties, interest and costs due on the property; and (3) the land becomes part of the common lands of the land grant-merced. The registered representative of the board of trustees, may bid pursuant to the provisions of Section 7-38-67(H) NMSA 1978 only on properties offered for sale that are specifically in their land grant-merced.3. The Successful Buyer and the Department stipulate that at no time did the Department take or hold title to any property which was subject to the delinquent tax account auction. Successful Buyer states that at no time did the Department make any representation to him/her or any third person about the property or any environmental condition or danger on or arising from the property. Successful Buyer states that he/she has bid at the delinquent property tax auction without any inducement or representation by the Department of any kind. Successful Buyer has researched the condition of the property and is relying on his/her own judgment on submitting a bid. Release of Liability: Successful Buyer agrees to release the Department from any and all claims that the Successful Buyer may have, now or in the future, arising from or relating in any way to any environmental contamination, degradation or danger of any kind, whether known or unknown, on any property purchased the above-described real property. This release covers any environmental condition arising at any time and has perpetual duration. Indemnification and Agreement to Defend and Hold Harmless; Successful Buyer agrees to fully indemnify, defend and hold-harmless the Department from any claim that Successful Buyer or any third party may have, now or in the future, arising from or relating in any way to any environmental contamination, degradation or danger of any kind, whether known or unknown, on the above-described real property. This indemnification and agreement to defend and hold-harmless covers any environmental condition arising at any time and has perpetual duration. The terms of the sale will be explained prior to the sale and will be provided by the Property Tax Division upon request. Done at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this day of July 31, 2015

- Item #1
ID Number 26 1628 2011
Assessed Owner BARNETT, JON A
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF PARADISE CANYON DR
Minimum Bid \$400.00
Property Description PARADISE CANYON SD., 2ND SUPPLEMENT BLK 4 LOT 5
- Item #2
ID Number 26 4106 2011
Assessed Owner CANDELARIA, PHILBERT
Simple Description
Minimum Bid \$2,500.00
Property Description SEC-26 TWP-10S RNG-16E TR "G", BEING A TRACT OF LAND IN SW4SW4, CONT'G 0.737 ACS., MORE OR LESS
- Item #3
ID Number 26 4186 2011
Assessed Owner DELGADO, JESUS
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF N. CANDLEWOOD DR
Minimum Bid \$500.00
Property Description PONDEROSA HEIGHTS SD. UNIT IV BLK 16 LOT 32A 111 N CANDLEWOOD DR
- Item #4
ID Number 26 4886 2011
Assessed Owner CHAVEZ, JERRY &
Simple Description RUIDOSO DOWNS OFF N. PARNELL DR
Minimum Bid \$2,000.00
Property Description RIVER PARK ADDITION UNIT 2 BLK 5 LOT 7 239 N. PARNELL DR
- Item #5
ID Number 26 5318 2011
Assessed Owner CLARK, MABLE J
Simple Description
Minimum Bid \$300.00
Property Description PARADISE CANYON SD., 2ND SUPPLEMENT BLK 14 LOT 41
- Item #6
ID Number 26 7123 2011
Assessed Owner 24 RUIDOSO RESORT, LLC
Simple Description
Minimum Bid \$13,800.00
Property Description INNSBROOK VILLAGE LOT 24 024 GRENOBLE
- Item #7
ID Number 26 7564 2011
Assessed Owner DUNCAN, JO ANN
Simple Description
Minimum Bid \$2,500.00
Property Description WHITE MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS SD. BLK 13 LOT A - (TRACT) BEING PART OF REDIVISION OF LOTS 4, 5, AS DESCRIBED IN CONTRACT IN BK. V PGS. 7, 8 PLAT ATTACHED PAGE 9 126 EBARB DR
- Item #8
ID Number 26 8770 2011
Assessed Owner FLORES-MIGENES, NANCY B
Simple Description USHWY84-CORNER OF RANCH VIEW LP & FENCELINE RD
Minimum Bid \$900.00
Property Description WINDMILL RANCHES DEVELOPMENT LOT 77
- Item #9
ID Number 26 9015 2011
Assessed Owner LEVY, ABRAHAM
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF TIMBERLINE RD
Minimum Bid \$2,700.00
Property Description MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES SD. UNIT 1 BLK 2 LOT 14 217 TIMBERLINE DR
- Item #10
ID Number 26 9066 2011
Assessed Owner FRANCO, JORGE A
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF DAN SWEARINGIN DR
Minimum Bid \$1,900.00
Property Description AIRPORT WEST 2ND ADDITION BLK 6 LOT 6 112 DAN SWEARINGIN DR
- Item #11
ID Number 26 9316 2011
Assessed Owner GALLEGOS TRUST
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF CARRIZOZO CANYON RD
Minimum Bid \$1,700.00
Property Description SEC-34 TWP-11S RNG-13E A TR OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SE4SW4, CONT'G 24.421 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. 913 CARRIZO CANYON RD
- Item #12
ID Number 26 9398 2011
Assessed Owner GALVAN, JOE H
Simple Description RUIDOSO CORNER OF MARIJO DR. AND DEBORD DR
Minimum Bid \$200.00
Property Description PARADISE CANYON SD, 2ND SUPPLEMENT BLK 15 LOT 38
- Item #13
ID Number 26 10128 2011
Assessed Owner GONZALEZ, GILBERT
Simple Description OUTSIDE ALTO ON MAVERICK CT
Minimum Bid \$300.00
Property Description RANCHO RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES BLK 11 LOT 5
- Item #14
ID Number 26 11301 2011
Assessed Owner HARLEY, ROSA S
Simple Description RUIDOSO CORNER OF MCKINNEY AND MECHEM
Minimum Bid \$625.00
Property Description ALTO CREST SD. UNIT 2 BLK 8 LOT 1 102 MCKINLEY DR
- Item #15
ID Number 26 13302 2011
Assessed Owner JENKINS, J J
Simple Description RUIDOSO OF PARADISE CANYON RD
Minimum Bid \$400.00
Property Description PARADISE CANYON SD., 2ND SUPPLEMENT BLK 4 LOT 45 46 242 PARADISE CANYON DR
- Item #16
ID Number 26 13564 2011
Assessed Owner JOLLY, BILLY C
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF CAMELOT DR
Minimum Bid \$550.00
Property Description CAMELOT SD. - AMENDED UNIT 1 BLK 4 LOT 24 221 CAMELOT DR
- Item #17
ID Number 26 13693 2011
Assessed Owner JONES, TOMMY A
Simple Description RUIDOSO CORNER OF JACOBS PL. & WEST ST
Minimum Bid \$450.00
Property Description COCHRAN SD. NO. 2 LOT 15 104 JACOBS PL
- Item #18
ID Number 26 14626 2011
Assessed Owner KUPKUFUSKE, WILLIAM
Simple Description RUIDOSO OF ROCKMOUNT DR
Minimum Bid \$400.00
Property Description WOODLAND HILLS SD. BLK 2 LOT 9 110 ROCKMOUNT DR
- Item #19
ID Number 26 15648 2011
Assessed Owner LOPEZ, FRANCISCO
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF WORCESTER
Minimum Bid \$500.00
Property Description CAMELOT SD. - AMENDED UNIT 1 BLK 5 LOT 26 101 WORCESTER DR
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Storms cause flooding . . .

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clockwork, either just before or after sundown, as hot, humid days gave way to dark, wet nights.

One of the biggest blasts came on Saturday. Dark clouds rolled into Santa Rosa around the same time the Guadalupe County Fair was wrapping up its lively and crowded Junior Livestock Sale. A picture-taking session was moved indoors as the first raindrops fell. Soon, young exhibitors and their families were rushing their critters to shelter in the covered pens and fighting fierce winds to secure protective tarps. All the while, lightning was striking seemingly in all directions.

So much rain fell, so fast, landing on already-saturated grounds, that El Rito swelled well beyond its usual banks with the runoff. Waters rose to touch the bridge on State Highway 91—the only clear exit route for hundreds of people at the fairgrounds, with the Puerto de Luna Road and Riley Road already closed for the night by flooding.

A New Mexico Department of Transportation crew stood on the roadway, prepared to close the road if necessary, although the watched the water slowly retreat and soon departed. False alarm.

Around the

same time, crews were picking up the pieces of another point of the storm's impact in a stretch of Historic Route 66 on Santa Rosa's East Side. Heavy rains and marble-sized hail pounded the area around Bozo's Garage, where winds whipped a complete layer of roofing off one building and threw it across two lanes of the roadway.

"I dunno, bro, you shoulda seen it. It was pitch black," garage owner James "Bozo" Cordova told a reporter later. "Our big pine trees at the house were touching the ground. It shook the (heck) out of them. It flooded everything, and it took the roof right off the building. The wind came from the back and took it out onto the road."

Even before then, the mighty rains had been seeping into the Cordova family's nearby Route 66 Auto Museum, prompting several rounds of sweeping and mopping as water had to be pumped away from the storeroom of classically restored automobiles.

"Just gotta keep cleaning," Cordova said, figuring he has to deal with what nature brings. "We can't mess with Mother Nature. That's the power man up there. He's got all the cards in his hand."

The repeated

wallops again tested the strength of area dams. For the second time this year, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced that water levels were approaching the maximum allowable pool at Santa Rosa Dam and Lake, prompting a release of water down the Pecos River starting Wednesday or Thursday.

In Santa Rosa, El Rito carried whole tree trunks and other debris, and its water flowed over the top of the aging Power Dam for several days. Rusty rebar was left hanging in one already damaged corner of the concrete structure, after another small section of concrete broke free.

In the Agua Negra area, the Giddings-Baca Diversion Dam appears to have withstood the latest onslaught, even though it's still just halfway through a major bolstering effort prompted by damage from the 2013 and 2014 storms, according to Vince Cordova of the West Puerto de Luna Acequia Association.

Across the county, some infrastructure wasn't so lucky. Guadalupe County Manager George Dodge said water runoff dug deep gouges through some county roads, particularly in the eastern part of the county.

Santa Rosa Consolidated Schools Superintendent Richard Perea said several classrooms sustained water damage at the aging Santa Rosa Elementary School, while Santa Rosa High School was dealing with serious drainage issues and water leaks inside the old gym.

In the center of Santa Rosa, rains were so fierce that they knocked down part of an aging adobe house that was already awaiting demolition on South Eighth Street, damaging a car parked in a neighboring driveway.

Meanwhile, the Hollywood Ranch subdivision on Santa Rosa's northeastern edge was plagued by flooding along the Bar Y Road, leaving residents cut off from the city for several days. Area resident Luisa Chappell said she wasn't able to get into town to open her boutique, The Hill Shop, and instead stayed home cleaning up from fallen fences and other effects of getting 9 1/2 inches of rain and hail in one 36-hour period.

"It's not quality living, let me tell you," Chappell told The Communicator.

"You put the big-girl pants on and you do what has to be done," Chappell said. "Needless to say, my beautiful garden with beautiful tomatoes is gone."

Damage aside, the heavy moisture has put to rest some of the painful memories of the drought.

County Extension Agent Leigh Ann Marez said that getting several inches of rain, all at once, is not optimal, since it leads to erosion issues and the soils benefit from sunny intervals between slower, steadier rains. "When the ground gets so saturated and it doesn't get a chance to dry up...it's a lot more favorable if it's not torrential downpours," she said. Even so, with all the moisture through the spring and summer, "we're in good shape," Marez said. "It has been on its way to really breaking through all the drought we've dealt with. Our recovery is in full swing and we hope it continues."

For agricultural producers, the hope is for one good rain about once a week, to allow plants to absorb sun to put the water to work. Another hope is to delay the first freeze of the season (typically in the second or third week of October), to allow area farmers to extend their growing seasons.

At this weekend's Guadalupe County Fair, where Sunday's team roping event had to be cancelled on the mud-bog rodeo grounds, ranchers and residents spent more time marveling, not complaining, about the recent downpours.

Marez pointed out one downside they're about to taste. Heavy rains means more water in the soils and more water in the cells of the green chile that is grown. Come harvest time, "The chile might be a little mild," she said.

Even so, the thinking goes, a mild chile beats the high heat of a drought.

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Weather . . .

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Monday, August 17

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 87, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Tuesday, August 18

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 88, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitán, the Sacramento mountain range, Corona and most of the Hondo Valley:

Thursday, August 13

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon, partly sunny, with a high near 84, west wind around 5 mph becoming south in the afternoon, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms before midnight, partly cloudy, with a low around 52, south wind around 5 mph.

Friday, August 14

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 83, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 53.

Saturday, August 15

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 83, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Sunday, August 16

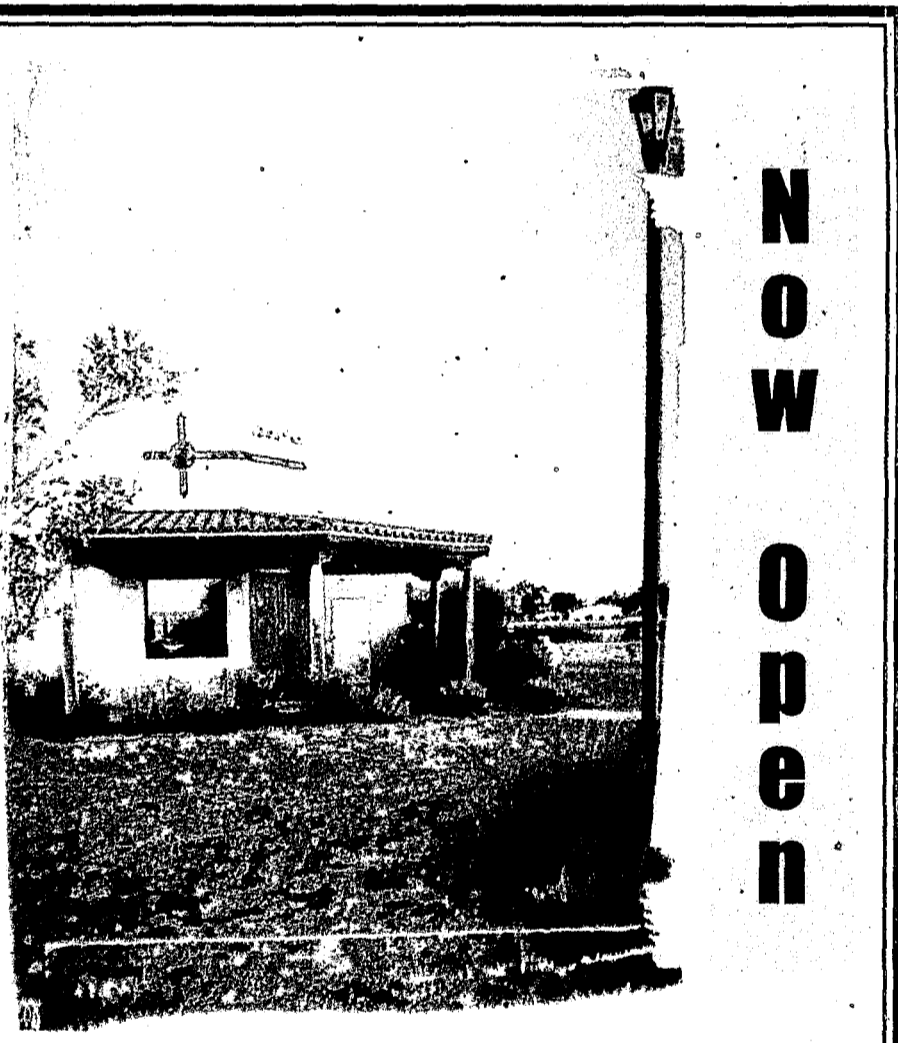
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Monday, August 17

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Tuesday, August 18

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 80, night: A slight chance for showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy with a low around 61.



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Cora Dutton Road Work Unkayed

Carrizozo Senior Center Delayed

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commissioners, who this spring were all in favor of applying for state highway funds to chip seal the county owned Cora Dutton Road, were not so favorable when it came to accepting

the money granted by the state.

At their regular meeting Tuesday, Aug. 18, in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo, commissioners approved on a three to two vote, three New Mexico Dept. of Transportation cooperative funding grants, all intended to help pay

for a "triple penetration" chip seal of the 3.5 mile long road.

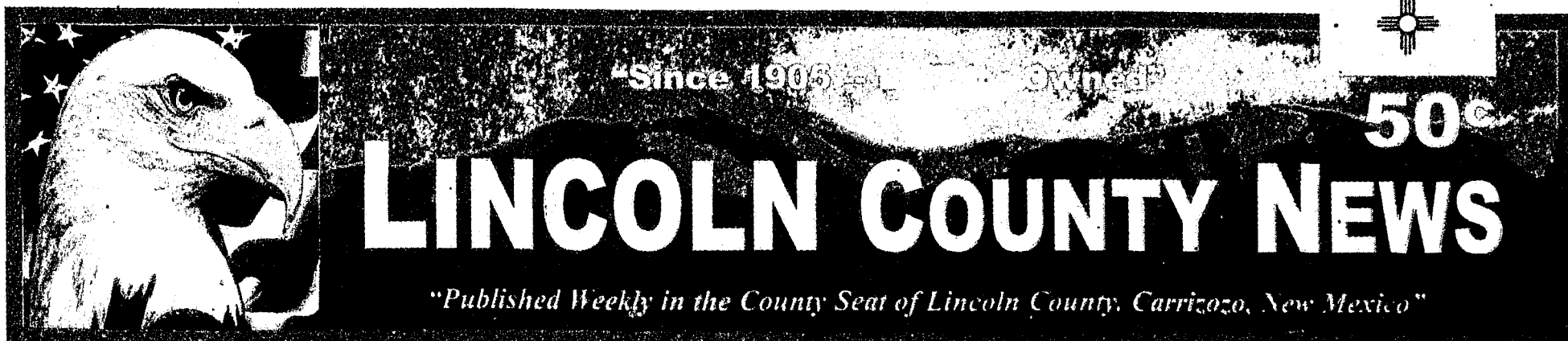
Cora Dutton Road is the main artery between State Highways 48 and 37.

Commissioner Tom Stewart whose district does not include Cora Dutton Rd. commented that

the county needs to be very careful in adding more paved roads. "We can't maintain what we have now," he added.

Commissioner Dallas Draper, whose district is Ruidoso area, commented that Cora Dutton Rd. has been at the top of the road list, and

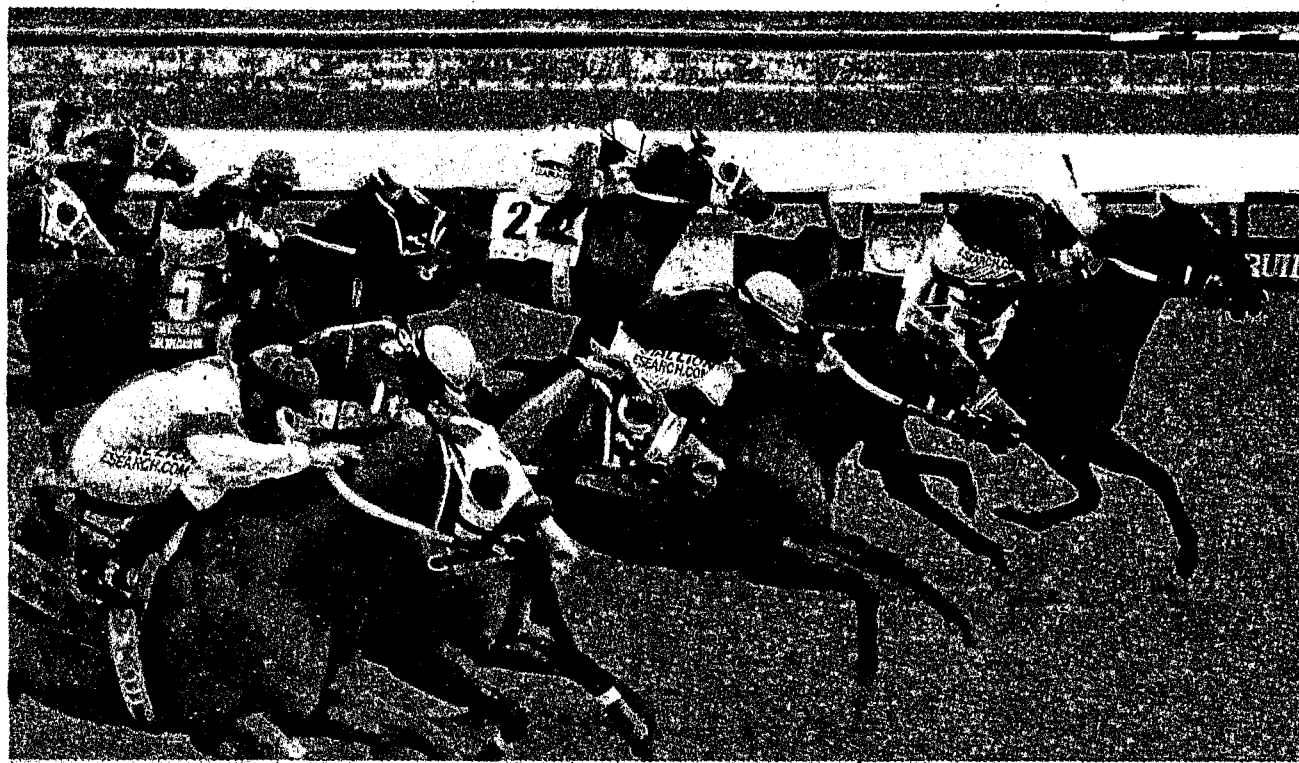
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Two Derby Winners Lead Strong Trials Sunday to \$2.3M All American Derby at Ruidoso Downs

Rainbow Derby winner Kiss My Hocks and Ruidoso Derby winner Bf Farm Boss head the 12 superb trials to the Grade 1, \$2,378,383 All American Derby on Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

The 440-yard All American Derby offers the largest purse of any derby in quarter horse racing and attracted a sensational group of three-year-olds. It is the sport's second-largest purse, behind only the \$3 million All American Futurity on Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs.

The horses with the 10-fastest times from the All American Derby trials qualify to race in the All American Derby on Sunday, September 6, the day before Labor Day.

The All American Derby trial-filled program begins at 1 p.m. with Kiss My Hocks racing in the third trial and Bf Farm Boss running in the first trial.

Kiss My Hocks is the second-ranked horse in the AQHA Racing-Horseplayer.com national poll while Bf Farm Boss holds down the sixth spot.

Conda Maze and Tyler Graham's Kiss My Hocks, nicknamed Rooster, has made his name known since his first start back in March of 2014. He set a Sam Houston Race Park 330-yard track record in his debut and then took the Grade 2, \$563,950 Sam Houston Futurity before heading to Ruidoso Downs and wrapping up his championship season. He was named champion two-year-old and champion two-year-old colt.

Kiss My Hocks won the Grade 1, \$700,000 Ruidoso Futurity by one-half length and then finished a neck behind Trendi in the Grade 1, \$900,000 Rainbow Futurity.

Trainer Toby Keeton gave the Tempting Dash son the winter off and he surfaced in the Ruidoso Derby trials and ran a throw-out race, finishing fourth. He bounced back in his Rain-

bow Derby trial, winning by two lengths with the fourth-fastest time of :21.318 for the 440 yards. He backed up that effort in the Grade 1, \$1,067,906 Rainbow Derby with a convincing one-half length win that earned him his number-two ranking.

G.R. Carter Jr. has the mount on Kiss My Hocks when they start from the ninth post position.

Don and Peggy Boyle's homebred Bf Farm Boss comes into the All American Derby trials off a neck win in the Grade 1, \$815,045 Ruidoso Derby as the 5-2 favorite. He was not eligible for the Rainbow Derby and his connections decided to pass on paying the supplemental fee to enter the Rainbow Derby trials. He has been pointed at the All American Derby trials.

Bf Farm Boss was in the upper echelon of his division at Los Alamitos last year when he won the Grade 2, \$365,000 PC-QHRA Breeders' Derby and finished second in the Grade 1, \$2 million Los Alamitos Two Million.

In his only start at Ruidoso Downs last year, the member of the Paul Jones stable was a non-qualifying one-and-one-quarter-length winner of his All American Futurity trial.

A son of Hawkinson and Shirleys Strawfly, Bf Farm Boss is a full brother to champion and Ruidoso Downs' 440-yard track-record holder Strawkins, also owned by the Boyles.

Ramon Sanchez, the only person who has ridden Bf Farm Boss, will be aboard the colt with the second post position.

Owned by Gary and Linda Gordon with Ross Roark, Jess Walking Thru will be in with Bf Farm Boss in the first trial.

The Mike Robbins-trained miss took the 2014 champion two-year-old filly title with a win in the Grade 1, \$371,227 Dash For Cash Futurity and a

third-place run in the Los Alamitos Two Million.

Jess Walking Thru was placed sixth in the Rainbow Derby, her second 2015 start.

Jose Amador Alvarez started the filly and has ridden her in each of her starts. They drew the fourth post position.

Jm Miracle is also in the first trial, between Bf Farm Boss and Jess Walking Thru in the third post position.

The gelding is looking to pull off the All American Futurity-All American Derby double. He won the Grade 1, \$2.6 million All American Futurity by one-half length. He came back this year to win his Rainbow Derby trial and finish second in his Ruidoso Derby trial. He did not qualify for the finals of each derby.

The Volcom-sired gelding will have Joe Badilla Jr. aboard.

William Smith's Trendi won last summer's Grade 1, \$900,000 Rainbow Futurity over Kiss My Hocks and could be reaching peak form for trainer Wes Giles. The sister to world champion Stolis Winner had an extended layoff after the Rainbow Futurity win and is making her third start off that layoff. The Stoli-sired filly was disqualified from second in her Ruidoso Derby trial and then won her Rainbow Derby trial. She did not reach the finals of either derby.

Adrian A. Ramos has the mount on Trendi with the fourth post position in the seventh trial.

There are four supplements at a cost of \$50,000 each to enter the trials. They are Moonin The Eagle, Mr Special Cartel, Politically Correct and Premier Ethic.

Gregorio Garza's Moonin The Eagle is looking for his third derby win. The half-brother to champion Moonist dominated the \$200,125 South Florida Derby at Hialeah and the Grade

"All About the Bicycles"

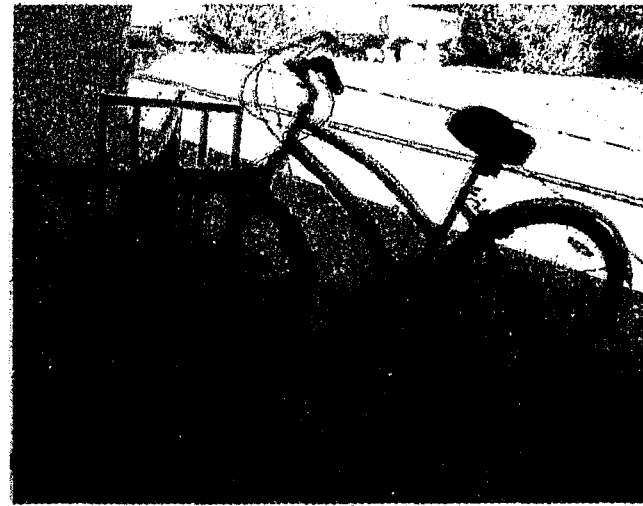
by Kimmie Cherry

As the Carrizozo Town Trustees regular meeting of Aug. 11 came to a start, the first on agenda after saluting the flag and enjoying the pledge of allegiance was to bring the audience forth. Stepping up to the plate, Mike Gieb gave a small speech and handed a letter talking about the new bicycle racks.

Both racks were constructed by Bill Hayes and Mike Gieb, of the Carrizozo Sports and Fitness Initiative. Gieb stated that they "wished to bring and place a bicycle rack in a like manner and appropriate location as the Burro icon at the Caboose Visitors Center." One of the two racks was outside of town hall for trustees to see. The other rack, a burro theme, would be placed at the visitor's center, with council approval.

Along with Gieb, a few residents from Valle Del Sol were also in the audience participation, bringing up once again that the light that illuminates the sign for Valle Del Sol needed to be fixed. Trustee Yovanne Lucero brought the light to the meeting, and put it on the desk so she could show what had happened. She she it was probably caused by lightning strike. The lights are already on order to have been fixed. But the participants from Valle Del Sol were not very understanding as the Trustees explained that lightning resets the clock timer inside the light fixtures every time they are struck during a storm, just like the clock being reset on our microwaves when the power is out. The example was given several times before bickering ended, but the "entertainment" provided laughter from all afterwards.

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A new bike rack is outside Carrizozo town hall, thanks to the Carrizozo Sports and Fitness Initiative by Mike Gieb and Bill Hays. (Photo by Kimmie Cherry)

Sheriff's Posse Membership Drive This Saturday, August 22

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse is holding a membership drive cookout this Saturday, August 22, in the Lions Club pavilion at Two Rivers Park in Ruidoso. Two Rivers Park is located on Sudderth Drive right next to the Chamber of Commerce and just across the street from the Pizza Hut. Posse members will be on hand starting at 3:00 PM and dinner will be served around 5:30 PM.

The purpose is to discuss membership, in the Posse with interested persons, and to sign up new members. Both men and women are welcomed into the Posse and those youngsters 18 and under may become Junior Posse members. You do not need to ride a horse to become a member and if you live outside Lincoln County you may become an associate member, participating in all Posse activities. The initiation and annual dues for 2015 will be waived

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World Premier Opera Incredible Experience

by Doris Cherry

The Santa Fe Opera's world premier of Charles Frazier's Civil War story "Cold Mountain" is in this viewer's opinion is the best of the modern American operas presented by the company. "Cold Mountain", a prize winning book by Charles Frazier, was adapted into text by Gene Scheer and set to music by Pulitzer winning composer Jennifer Higdon. It was co-commissioned by The Santa Fe Opera (SFO), Opera Philadelphia and

Minnesota Opera, and world premiered at SFO on Aug. 1.

Baritone Nathan Gunn creates the role of leading character Inman, a Confederate soldier wounded and healed making his way back to Cold Mountain and his beloved Ada with whom he fallen in love before he went to war. Gunn's fine voice was well matched to that of Grammy winning soprano Isabel Leonard, who played the lead female role Ada.

Ada's life goes from pampered minis-

ter's daughter to starving and having to survive on a farm without slaves. As the story goes, Ada is befriended by Ruby, performed by mezzo-soprano Emily Fons, and together they survive the civil war.

As with all tragedies, there must be a villain, portrayed by tenor Jay Hunter Morris, whose performance was so compelling he received an astounding "boo" from the audience.

But the story of Cold Mountain is no melodrama, the story in the opera evokes emotion

over the sorrow of war, the music and singing, added to the drama and the ending tragedy.

One of the beautiful scenes is the near end reunion between Inman and Ada, and their professing love and desire to be married to each other. The scene was sweetly evocative, yet simple as the two lowered suspenders, then removed outer shirt, into the dark, as they sang their love for each other. As always, in tragedy, the story has a sad end for Inman, but a new beginning for Ada.

The musical score was reportedly an ongoing process, with added notes just before premier. Conductor Miguel Harth-Bedoya, and the SFO orchestra came through with brilliant performances, including the hauntingly beautiful music of the ghost soldier scene, sung by the SFO apprentice chorus.

"The Santa Fe Opera Apprentice chorus is incredible," said Gunn to THE NEWS at a disc signing event following the Friday, Aug. 14 performance. "The opera is fortunate to have such talent."

Leonard, also at the signing, said the music for Cold Mountain is so beautiful and she loved singing its lead female role. She also said she was experiencing a dry throat—a symptom for many performers who come to the high altitude and dry desert air of Santa Fe.

Scenic designer Leonard Foglia created a set that conveyed the decimation of war, a set filled with charred "planks" that moved and changed somewhat, but were totally converted with the lighting and projections by designers Brian Nason and Elaine McCarthy. The set could go from eerie night scene with falling snow, to a sky filled with stars and the constellation Orion and the moon.

This viewer also saw the opera "Rigoletto" by Verdi, as a way to experience the "new to the old". The Saturday, Aug. 15 performance seemed to start a bit timid, but built to a grand finale, with the lead role singer Quinn Kelsey as Rigoletto. The role of the Duke of Mantua was played by Bryan Hymel, who seemed to get better as the four acts passed. The role of Gilda, Rigoletto's daughter hidden away in his house and kidnapped by the courtiers, is played by former SFO apprentice Georgia Jarman, who did a wonderful job in her role.

Rigoletto's music is so familiar most of us have heard it even if not an opera fan.

The blend of the old Rigoletto first performed in Venice in 1851, and Cold Mountain was a wonderful balance of opera for this viewer.

Other operas this season are "The Daughter of the Regiment", a comedy by Donizetti, "Salome" by Richard Strauss, "La Finta Giardiniera" by Mozart. The season ends on Saturday, August 29 with the final performance of The Daughter. Most performances have been sold out, but some tickets may be available by calling the box office at 800-280-4654.

Standing room only tickets will be available, as they go on sale on the morning of the day of the performance one wishes to attend. The tickets are the most reasonable priced individual ticket, and are all located at the

back of the hall.

Ticket packages will be available for the 60th season of the SFO in 2016, which features the operas "La Fanciulla del West" by Puccini, "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, Romeo et Juliette by

Charles Gounod, Capriccio by Richard Strauss, and premier of "Vanessa" by Samuel Barber.

SFO proudly announced improvements to its facilities, with addition of accessible restrooms in the upper levels, and remodeling of the opera shop and press rooms. SFO has in plans to do further, much needed improvements, including more elevators. This viewer found the new facilities to code with fairly good accessibility. The press office proved to have some accessibility problems, as one person in a large mobility scooter had difficulty in navigating a small wall into the entrance of the press office.

Another problem with the accessibility issue, is what to do with

mobility products such as walkers and scooters, during performance. Currently, the volunteer ushers take these out of the performance hall once the person is seated, leaving the person without access to their device.

Overall, SFO is making progress on its accessibility, and as always makes efforts to park those vehicles displaying a placard in the most accessible of locations possible.

For those who love music, and live performances, especially opera, the SFO is perhaps one of the most unique and in this viewer's opinion, beautiful of settings. The stage is open in the back to the view of the Jemez Mountains, and the setting sun. Most performances have the back open.

SFO website is at www.santafeopera.org, where one can find more information on this current 2015 season and the 2016 season to come, including information on soon to be released recordings of "Cold Mountain".

Two Derby Winners

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3, \$195,981 Sam Houston Derby at Sam Houston Race Park. He crossed the finish line in third place in the Rainbow Derby, however was disqualified.

Francisco Acevedo's Mr Special Cartel qualified for the West Texas Derby and comes off a close second-place finish in a \$25,410 non-winners-of-three allowance race at SunRay Park.

Jim Helzer and Walter Harrison's Politically Correct is on a roll. The Apollitical Jess gelding won four-consecutive races — including the \$40,000 Hialeah El Nino and the \$268,000 Oklahoma Derby — before being beaten by a neck for second in the Grade 2, \$369,910 Heritage Place Derby on May 30 as the 6-5 favorite. That is his most recent start.

Double A Ranch's Premier Ethics takes a class jump to the Grade 1 level after winning all six of her career starts. Her wins include the \$61,000 Sunshine State Derby at Hialeah Park and the Grade 2, \$52,080 Juno Request Stakes over distaffers at Remington Park.

Other notables in the All American Derby trials include Heritage Place Futurity runner-up Bv Travelin Soldier (first trial), Rainbow Derby runner-up Sam Crow (second trial), All American Futurity runner-up Mad About The Moon (second trial), Mr Jess Perry winner Carters Last Straw (second trial), Hobbs America Futurity winner Tackiana Romanova B (fourth trial), Ruidoso Derby third-place finisher Jm Onfire (fourth trial), Ruidoso Derby runner-up Glock (sixth trial), Golden State Million runner-up Apollitical Blood (seventh trial), Golden State Million third-place finisher Luv Supreme (seventh trial), Ruidoso Futurity third-place finisher Bodacious Eagle (eighth trial), All American Juvenile winner Jm Specialwynn (10th trial) and Texas Classic Futurity winner Torts On Fire (11th trial).

Sheriff's Posse Membership...

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for all new members joining at the cookout.

The Posse assists the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department with approved activities. Recent activities assisted with include Fort Stanton Live, Old Lincoln Days, the Miss New Mexico pageant, several area gun shows, Capitan Rodeo & Concert, Hondo Days Festival, and security at the Spencer Theater. The Posse sponsors the Kids Rodeo at the Cowboy symposium each year.

Every year the Posse awards numerous scholarships to Lincoln County youth to assist them in furthering their education at vocational-technical schools. All graduates of any Lincoln County High School are eligible.

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EDITORIALS and OTHER STUFF

THOUGHTS

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Jeff Hammond
Son of Co-Publisher, RUTH HAMMOND

For the first time in at least 50 years on duty police officers are being held accountable for their actions during a SWAT situation where homeless camper James Boyd was killed. Retired Detective Kieth Sandy and police officer Dominique Perez were bound over for trial for second degree murder charges after Judge Neil Candelaria found there was enough probable cause for the shooting of the mentally ill Boyd. Special prosecutor Randi McGinn argued that Boyd, armed with two knives, had been in a three-hour standoff with police and was in the process of surrendering when shot in the back in March 2014.

In the final moments of Boyd's life he had put his knives away and was turning to pick up his bags when he was shot in the back when a flash bang grenade and Taser shotgun and a police K-9 unit proved ineffective. The Boyd shooting called into question how aggressive Albuquerque police have been responding to calls involving mentally ill since the mentally ill John Hyde shot and killed two police officers ten years ago.

Now that I've talked about the criminal case against these two Albuquerque police officers I want to revisit an editorial I wrote three or four years ago involving the teenage child of a local Law Enforcement Officer (LEO). Back then I wrote about a teenage girl being involved in a fight with a girl three to four years her junior, the younger girl being bullied for years stood up for herself and won the fight against her much older opponent. THEN the father of the older girl got involved and using his power as a LEO filed criminal charges against the much younger girl AND her parents, causing both parents to lose their jobs while the criminal case was ongoing.

And now it seems that the young girl who now is barely old enough to get a drivers license and a summer job has been being stalked by this same LEO. The officer apparently found out where the young girl works and he has been stalking and harassing her. When will this treatment of this young girl and her family stop? Complaints to supervisors have gone unanswered and attempts to clear up this children's fight issue and put it to rest in the courts have failed to produce protection for the young girl and her parents. Where and when does this end? When does the "Blue Line" quit protecting and promoting this unlawful behavior? When do other LEOs step in and protect the child being harassed?

Looking back to when this first started between the two young girls, the older girl the daughter of a LEO started a fight, gets beaten by her years younger target who stood up for herself and her family, and daddy policeman rushes in to escalate the fight, using his power and position as a Law Enforcement Officer to unfairly and illegally target the younger girl and her parents. When will the supervisor of this out of control officer step in and stop all this drama that has continued for years now? How many reports and complaints have to be made against this officer before his supervisor steps up and does his job? When does this young girl get to drive to and from work without being repeatedly being stopped, followed and harassed? The laws are supposed to be for ALL the people, not one set of laws for citizens, and another set of laws for cops and their families. WHEN?

DISPATCH NEW MEXICO

Back to school and freedom in teaching

by Tom McDonald



It's back-to-school time and, oh, the memories.

I remember being a little kid and looking forward to the return with a mixture of dread and excitement. Dread because the summer was freedom and it was coming to an end; excitement because every new school year was a chance to become just a little more grown up, which in a kid's eyes is real freedom.

And when I was a parent of young children, I had different reasons for dread and excitement. A parent wants his kids to grow and learn, but in the right ways — and schools today sometimes leave room to doubt that's happening.

Mostly, I think, it's a structural problem. Schools are like factories, where production is based on how much information can be packed into young brains, not necessarily for the benefit of the kids but to meet some "minimum standards" upon which "success" can be judged.

The teachers, God bless 'em, must be all things to all people. They're babysitters for irresponsible parents who don't do their jobs. They are also their own provider of school supplies, pulling money out of their own pockets to spice up a lesson plan, decorate their learning environment or simply provide their students with the right tools for learning. And to top it all off, they've got to go "by the book" in their classrooms, even though the "book" is often more rote than creative.

There's too much teaching to the test, we parents say as we wring our hands over low test scores: Meanwhile, young minds get lost trying to figure out how to think because too many people are telling them what to think.

A while back, I read an article about a man who, without the benefit of a teaching degree, began advocating a "flipped classroom" approach, in which the lesson and the homework are reversed.

Salman Khan is his name and hedge-funds was his game — until he sort of bumped into a new line of work. In 2004, his young cousin was struggling with algebra so he offered to help — online, since he was several hundred miles away from her. After a while his tutoring sessions grew into YouTube videos and people began to notice them, praising his simple-to-understand approach — and pretty soon he was creating more videos on a wider range of subjects.

Then he got some financial support

from people such as Bill Gates and what started as a hobby grew into the Khan Academy. It now has thousands of instructional videos on a wide range of subjects.

You can read all about it yourself, by going to www.khanacademy.org. And if you want to balance your investigation into his teaching methods, you can easily find a chorus of critics online as well.

Either way, you can easily try his lessons yourself. The videos that Khan puts together typically range from 5- to 15-minutes each and include a variety of topics. I've watched several, some on subjects I know something about and others on things I've never fully understood, and for the most part I've found them interesting and informative.

Taken separately, they're only snippets of insight into such subjects as math, science, economics and the humanities, but much of it is laid out in a series of video lectures that can be absorbed over a period of time.

Critics say the Khan Academy's lessons emphasize procedures over concepts so there are no assurances that students will really understand what's being taught. I can see some validity to that argument, since Khan goes to great effort to simplify the subjects he's covering.

On the other hand, I struggled through math classes in high school and college and don't remember anyone ever explaining to me how math is the "universal language" as Khan does in his video titled "The Beauty of Algebra."

The idea of teaching kids through online videos that they can view at home, then working on related exercises in class the next day, is problematic in that not all kids have Internet access at home. So while the "flipped classroom" is intriguing, it's not always doable.

Maybe the Khan Academy could supplement the more traditional model of instruction, giving teachers another option.

But that would require a "freedom" that transcends the freedoms that come with summertime and growing up. And of course, that would also require giving teachers the leeway they need to try something new.

Tom McDonald works at the Roswell Daily Record and writes this column for the statewide Community News Exchange. He may be reached at tmcdonald@rdnews.com or tmcdonald@gazette mediaservices.com.

Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

Daytime temperatures across the lower elevations will be from the high 80s to low 90s and from the mid 70s to mid 80s at the higher elevations, nighttime temperatures will be from the high 50s to the mid 60s at all elevations.

Once again I would like to stress the dangers of lightning strikes during what appears to be clear cloudless skies. There was a story of a young man living in Loveland, CO who was riding his motorcycle home from work, was struck by lightning, knocking him unconscious and wrecking his motorcycle. Witnesses who were sharing the highway said they didn't see anything but all of a sudden there was a loud clap of thunder, the rush hour traffic opened up, and the motorcycle crossed from the fast lane all the way across the road and crashed in the ditch. The rider doesn't remember anything. SO please be careful out there.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County

Thursday, August 20
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 88, southeast wind 5 to 10 mph, becoming southwest in the morning, night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 63, south wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, August 21
Mostly sunny, with a high near 92, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Saturday, August 22
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 89, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a

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EDITORIAL

Money bonds do not protect community safety

by Arthur Pepin

Director, New Mexico Administrative Office of the Courts

In the heated debate about what are being called "boomerang thugs," there are some realities that cannot be ignored. The United States Constitution guarantees that all persons charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty, and New Mexico's Constitution requires the release of accused persons before trial, except in a narrow category of offenses. Our New Mexico judges have no lawful option to deny release altogether. The question they must answer is what conditions accompanying release best promote community safety and the accused's presence at trial.

The commercial money bonding practice has not proven to be best at either. It results in freeing dangerous defendants who find a way, lawful or unlawful, to come up with the bondsman's fee, despite the fact they are a predictable danger to the community. And it results in

jailing poor people simply because they are unable to pay a bond, at considerable hardships to themselves and their families and expense to our taxpayers.

Courts across the country, including here in New Mexico, are considering ways in which to address these two serious failings of money bonds. Studies show that the great majority of people released are not rearrested before trial, that they appear in court when scheduled, and that requiring them to come up with money to pay for release does not increase their appearance rate.

Courts are developing evidence-based risk assessment instruments that help measure the dangerousness of defendants and the likelihood that they will appear in court. These assessments take into account a defendant's previous criminal history and other facts which help judges set appropriate pre-trial release conditions. Studies evaluating these assessments indicate that low-risk defendants who promise to comply with the court's pre-trial release

conditions honor that promise, show up for court and avoid further criminal activity. Courts, with the assistance of pre-trial services staff, can also provide additional monitoring of a defendant's locations, activities, drug use, and compliance with other conditions set by a judge.

High-risk defendants pose special problems that are not solved by money bonds. A commercial bondsman has no responsibility for ensuring that a person freed by posting a money bond will not endanger others, and a bond cannot even be forfeited if the defendant commits other crimes while on released. Allowing dangerous defendants to buy their release simply does not protect the community.

The failed system of "boomerang bail bonds" is exemplified by the dangerous defendants dominating the news headlines who have previously been released by posting money bonds. To better protect our community against dangerous defendants, our Legislature and voters would have to approve a constitutional amendment to

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-1226-CV-2012-00354

GREEN TREE SERVICING, LLC,

Plaintiff,

vs.

JACK HAGIN MCCAW III AKA JACK H. MCCAW III, REBECCA A. MCCAW AKA REBECCA MCCAW, THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION & REVENUE, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JACK HAGIN MCCAW III AKA JACK H. MCCAW, III, IF ANY AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF REBECCA A. MCCAW AKA REBECCA MCCAW, IF ANY,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on September 1, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 am the undersigned Special Master, or her designee, will, at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, at Twelfth Judicial District Court, Civil Division, 300 Central, Carrizozo, NM 88301, sell all of the rights, title and interest of the above-named Defendants, in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 437 West 1st Street, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (if there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control), and is more particularly described as follows:

Lots 17 and 18, Block D of RUIDOSO PINE LODGE CO. SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, March 26, 1925,

including any improvements, fixtures, and attachments, such as, but not limited to, mobile homes. Subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record, and subject to a 1 (one) month right of redemption by the Defendants upon entry of an order confirming sale. The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy an In Rem Default Judgment and an In Rem Summary Judgment and Order for Foreclosure Sale rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on May 14, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's in rem judgment is \$52,029.60, and the same bears interest at the rate of 6.5% per annum, which accrues at the rate of \$9.27 per diem, commencing on October 31, 2013, with the Court reserving entry of final in rem judgment against said Defendants Jack Hagin McCaw III aka Jack H. McCaw III and Rebecca A. McCaw aka Rebecca McCaw for the amount due after foreclosure sale, for costs and attorneys' fees, plus interest as may be assessed by the Court. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale all of its in rem judgment amount and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its in rem judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

The Court's decree, having duly appointed its Special Master to advertise and immediately offer for sale the subject real estate and to apply the proceeds of sale, first to the costs of sale and the Special Master's fees, then to pay the above-described in rem judgment, interest, and costs of sale, and to pay unto the registry of the Court any balance remaining to satisfy future adjudication of priority mortgage holders;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in the event that said property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned will as set forth above, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent, the lands and improvements described above for the purpose of satisfying, in the adjudged order of priorities, the in rem judgment described herein and decree of foreclosure together with any additional costs and attorney's fees, costs of advertisement and publication; a reasonable receiver and Special Master's fee to be fixed by the Court. The total amount of the in rem judgment due is \$52,029.60, plus interest to and including date of sale of \$6,220.17, for a total in rem judgment plus interest of \$58,249.77. Sale is subject to the entry of an in rem order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of this sale.

Witness my hand this 3rd day of August, 2015.

/s/Jennifer A. Taylor

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 7, 2015, Sun Valley Water and Sanitation District, c/o James Miller, P.O. Box 151, Alto, New Mexico 88312; filed application No. H-785-S-4 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to use an existing well. H-785-S-4 was filed with the District II Office on July 7, 2015.

The applicant seeks permit to use an existing well H-785-S-4 located at a point in the SW1/4NE1/4NW1/4 in Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M. to supplement the diversion of 56.0 acre-feet per annum of groundwater in the Hondo Basin for Subdivision purposes located at the following location,

| SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-------------|---------|----------|-------|
| | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |

The applicant proposes to supplement the following groundwater points of diversion:

| WELL NO. | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-----------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| H-756 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |
| H-785 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |
| H-785-S | SE1/4NE1/4NW1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |
| H-785-S-2 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |
| H-785-S-3 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 28 | 10 S. | 13 E. |

The applicant has requested Emergency authorization under Section 72-12-24 NMSA, 1978.

The above described points of diversion are located approximately one mile northwest of Alto, off Highway 37 and approximately one mile west where Highway 37 crosses over Little Creek, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public welfare/conservation of water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the State of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with Tom Blaine, P.E., State Engineer, 1900 West Second Street, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (fax) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to Office of the State Engineer, (575) 623-8559. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6, and 72-12-3.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Request for Proposals

FEMA Related Services

DUE: September 8, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that competitive sealed proposals will be received by the County of Lincoln, for FEMA Related Services. Complete Request for Proposal (RFP) documents may be obtained the office of the County Purchasing Agent, 300 Central Ave., Carrizozo, NM 88301 and by calling Orlando Samora at (575) 648-2385 ext. 105 or go to lincolncountynm.gov, find Purchasing under County Offices to download Bids and RFP's.

All proposals submitted must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed package or envelope with the RFP Title, RFP Number, and Due Date. If the RFP is sent by mail, the sealed package or envelope shall have the notation "Sealed Proposal" along with the RFP Number. Proposals should be sent or hand-delivered to County of Lincoln, PO Box 711 (300 Central Ave.), Carrizozo, NM 88301 by 2:00 PM Local Time, September 8, 2015. Proposals received after that date and time will be returned unopened. Faxed proposal cannot be accepted.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review the proposals and make their final determination during the regular Commission meeting on September 15, 2015 at the Lincoln County Commission Chambers.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive all formalities. The order to proceed will be based upon the obtaining of necessary funds.

Orlando Samora
Purchasing Agent

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 29, 2015, Village of Ruidoso c/o Tom Battin Mayor, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 and Monroy Montes & Johnny Montes Jr.; P.O. Box 52, Glencoe, New Mexico 88324; filed Application No. SD-0866-2 & H-249-POD2 into 0275-1 and H-272 et al. with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion, place and purpose of use of 11.52 acre-feet per annum of surface water and supplemental groundwater, by ceasing the diversion of said waters from the following described point of diversions:

| POINT OF DIVERSION | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| SD-0866-POD1 (P. Gonzales Ditch) | SE1/4NE1/4NE1/4 | 13 | 10 S. | 15 E. |
| H-249-POD2 | SW1/4NW1/4NW1/4 | 34 | 10 S. | 13 E. |

and severing said waters from irrigation of up to 3.6 acres of land described as follows:

| SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE | ACRES |
|---------------------|---------|----------|--------|-------|
| Pt. SW1/4SW1/4SW1/4 | 27 | 10 S. | 15 E.) | 3.6 |
| Pt. NW1/4NW1/4 | 34 | 10 S. | 15 E.) | |

The applicant proposes to commence the diversion of 5.184 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use) the surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso and groundwater and from the following described points of diversion:

| RIO RUIDOSO SURFACE WATER | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|---------------------------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| 0275-A POD1 | NW1/4SW1/4SW1/4 | 19 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| 0275-A POD2 | SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4 | 19 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| 0275-A POD3 | SE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 | 26 | 11 S. | 13 E. |

| WELL NO. | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-----------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| H-272 | NW1/4NE1/4SW1/4 | 36 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S | SE1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 25 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-2 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 2 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-3 | NE1/4SW1/4SE1/4 | 2 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-4 | SE1/4NW1/4NE1/4 | 11 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-5 | NE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 | 14 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-6 | SW1/4NE1/4NE1/4 | 15 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-7 | SW1/4NE1/4SE1/4 | 10 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-8 | SE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 | 14 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-9 | NW1/4NE1/4NE1/4 | 23 | 11 S. | 13 E. |

for municipal purposes located within the Village of Ruidoso municipal limits.

Application seeks to cease the use of 11.52 acre-feet per annum for irrigation of 3.6 acres of land and begin diversion of 5.184 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use) from the municipal points of diversion for municipal use in the Village of Ruidoso. Applicant requests return flow credit under this filing.

The applicant has requested Emergency Authorization under NMSA 1978, 72-5-25.

The move-from well and irrigated acreage are located approximately 2.0 miles west of Glencoe on US Highway 70 in Lincoln County, New Mexico. The proposed move-to points of diversion and place of use are located within the municipal limits of Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

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EDITORIAL

Money bonds do not protect...

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give our judges the lawful option of denying any form of release to defendants who are truly dangerous, no matter what kind of money they can come up with. Judges in the federal courts and a number of other states have that authority, and the voters of New Jersey recently amended their constitution to give their judges the same authority. The New Mexico Supreme Court earlier this year appointed

a special committee of criminal justice experts to make recommendations to the Court and Legislature on ways our laws could be improved to allow judges to better protect both the community and the rights of citizens accused of crime, including the desirability of such a constitutional amendment. Whatever that committee determines, one thing is clear: "boomerang bail bonds" are not the answer.

NM Family Pack -- Check it Out!

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produce a statewide pass to every location supported by the Department of Cultural Affairs. This is an accomplishment to be proud of and I truly hope and believe that New Mexico's families will visit their public libraries, check out a pass and learn about the history of their state," said State Librarian Moeller-Peiffer.

"These are wonderful resources that help our families and kids learn and grow," said DCA Cabinet Secretary Veronica Gonzales. "I'm grateful to Governor Martinez for her leadership in developing tools and resources that help New Mexicans experience more of our state's history and culture while further reinforcing the skills and knowledge our kids are learning in school."

A big thank you to Dean Smith, Director, and the gracious staff at ABC Library, Taylor Ranch for hosting this event.

The FamilyPass may be used at the following locations:

- * 7 New Mexico Historic Sites, Statewide
- * New Mexico History Museum/Palace of the Governors, Santa

- Fe
- * New Mexico Museum of Art, Santa Fe
- * Museum of International Folk Art, Santa Fe
- * Museum of Indian Arts and Culture, Santa Fe
- * New Mexico Museum of Space History, Alamogordo
- * New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science, Albuquerque
- * New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, Las Cruces
- * National Hispanic Cultural Center, Albuquerque

FamilyPass packets were mailed out last week to 121 public libraries and their branches -- and Capitan Public Library is one of the above mentioned 121 libraries in the state to receive three (3) of these passes for their patrons to borrow.

For more information call Capitan Public Library at 575-354-3035. The library is located at 101 -- and Library hours are Tuesday thru Thursday 10:00 am to 6:00 p; Friday and Saturday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

GRIZZLY Bulletin Board

* Kindergarten through sixth grade students started school yesterday (Wed., Aug. 19th).

Elementary and middle school parents, please use the drop off area on the North side of the playground when you bring your child/children to school or pick them up. For the children's safety, please do not drive

between the administration building and the middle school building.

* Thursday, August 20th - 6:00 Meeting for parents of football and volleyball players and their athletes in the school cafeteria.

* Friday, August 21st - 4:00 Varsity football scrimmage in Mountainair

Obituary

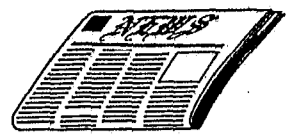
James Neil Denson

James Neil Denson Jr. lost his battle with cancer on Friday, August 14, 2015 at home on his cannabis farm with his family present. He fought fiercely to the very end when his body succumbed to the horrible disease. He leaves behind two children, Maiya, age 11, and James, age 8, they were the light of his life and the reason he battled so bravely. Also surviving is his wife, of 18 years, Mandy; father, Jim; mother, Colleen; sister, Janeen Duane; and brother, Jaron Denson of Malibu, CA. James loved bow hunting and tagged numerous elk, deer and dove. James accomplished much in his life. He acquired an associate degree in underwater welding in Santa Barbara, CA, where he worked on deep sea oil rigs off the California coast. James later became a licensed contractor in New Mexico and Hawaii, building custom homes. Most recently he was the dreamer and founder behind Compassionate Distributors, Inc., a licensed medical cannabis producer and distributor for the state of New Mexico, opening in October, 2011. He helped countless ill patients manage and treat their conditions through cannabis instead of harmful pharmaceuticals. James was always willing to listen patiently and touched hundreds of lives with his thoughtfulness and concern for others. It seems that he was the most pure and loving suffer the greatest. Rest in peace dear James; you are greatly missed.

Graveside services will be held on Saturday, August 22, 2015



at 11:00 A.M. at Sixteen Springs Canyon Cemetery near Cloudcroft, his favorite hunting grounds. A light lunch reception will follow at the Sixteen Springs Fire Station. A future celebration of his life will also be held in Malibu, CA. In lieu of flowers the family has requested memorial donations at Pioneer Bank to the trust account set up for his children's education in the name of Maiya and James Denson. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.lagroneeruidoso.com.



New Mexico Round-up News Briefs from Around the State

Mine spill metals not confirmed in Utah reservoir

SANTA FE — Utah officials say that contaminated water from a mine spill has likely reached Lake Powell, but the plume is no longer visible and authorities haven't confirmed the presence of heavy metals in the waters of the reservoir.

Utah Department of Environmental Quality spokeswoman Donna Spangler said that water-speed calculations and hydrology research show the plume having reached the reservoir 300 miles from the site of the spill in Colorado. The plume lost its bright yellow color before entering Utah, and state officials said their tests taken Aug. 10 suggest the water from the Utah portion of the San Juan River is safe to drink.

The Colorado River that supplies wa-

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"All About the Bicycles"

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In other information on the agenda, Bill Hayes, the airport manager stated that he was still awaiting approval for the new construction federally. Trustee Chris Ventura reported that Joey Thorton, town foreman, was to have completed the burn pit, however it will not be opened until approved by Fire Chief LeeRoy Zamora. There was no report from Zamora who was not at the meeting.

The Chief of Police Shane Barnett noted, "that there was no traffic or people out of hand during the fourth of July celebration." Some of the audience said Kudos to those who helped with the big clean up and production of the celebration that "made Carrizozo seem like home again".

As the Greentree Solid Waste Authority report was brought to the Trustees, it seemed to make trustee Ray Dean spark a little as he spoke: "The Tire Recovery Grant by the EPA was resent with no reason given to anyone involved," said

Dean. "At first it seemed to have been close to approval. Dean said he will report more as it comes in, however for the public knowledge the use of the grant was for transportation to remove tire piles located in several places. "It is a huge issue that should be resolved soon," he added.

Approval on the minutes from the meetings of July 14 and 24 was given, along with the approval and action on hiring a temporary laborer. Trustee Lucero stated, "It's done, the approval was for a 30 hour week for the laborer named Charlie LaBelle."

Trustees also approved the agreement between the town of Carrizozo and the South-Eastern Development District/ COG, and also approved resolution No R2015-12 for a Planning Grant for a 40 year water study.

There were no letters to Mayor Wes Lindsay and only the one official resolution document had to be signed by the trustees and Mayor.

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2015-2016 Grizzly Volleyball Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Place | Teams | Time |
|---------------|--------------------|-------------|------------|------|
| Aug. 28 & 29 | Santa Fe Tourney | Santa Fe | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 1 | Capitan | Capitan | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 10 | Cloudcroft | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 18 & 19 | Cloudcroft Tourney | Cloudcroft | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 25 & 26 | Capitan Tourney | Capitan | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 29 | Corona | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 1 | Hondo | Hondo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 6 | Lake Arthur | Lake Arthur | Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Vaughn | Vaughn | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 15 | Corona | Corona | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 20 | Hondo | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 22 | Lake Arthur | Carrizozo | Jv/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 27 | Vaughn | Carrizozo | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Nov. 2-7 | District Tourney | TBA | Varsity | TBA |
| Nov. 9-14 | State Tourney | Albuquerque | Varsity | TBA |

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAXES STATE OF NEW MEXICO TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT PROPERTY TAX DIVISION (505) 827-0883 Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to provisions of Section 7-38-65 NMSA 1978, the Property Tax Division of the Taxation and Revenue Department will offer for sale at public auction, in LINCOLN County, beginning at: TIME:9:00 AM DATE:08/26/2015 LOCATION: 300 CENTRAL AVE, CARRIZOZO New Mexico the sale to continue until all the following described real property has been offered for sale. 1. All persons intending to bid upon property are required to register and obtain a bidder's number from the auctioneer and to provide the auctioneer with their full name, mailing address, telephone number and social security number. Deeds will be issued to registered names only. Conveyances to other parties will be the responsibility of the buyer at auction. Persons acting as "agents" for other persons will register accordingly and must provide documented proof as being a bona fide agent at time of registration. A trustee of the board of a community land grant-merced governed pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 49, Article 1 NMSA 1978 or by statutes specific to the named land grant-merced, who wishes to register to bid pursuant to the provisions of Section 7-38-67(H) NMSA 1978, will register accordingly and must provide documented proof as being a bona fide Trustee of the board at time of registration. REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE PROMPTLY AT START OF SALE. CONTACT PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OR COUNTY TREASURER FOR EXACT LOCATION WHERE AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED. 2. The board of trustees of a community land grant-merced governed pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 49, Article 1 NMSA 1978 or by statutes specific to the named land grant-merced shall be allowed to match the highest bid at a public auction, which shall entitle the board of trustees to purchase the property for the amount bid if (1) the property is situated within the boundaries of that land grant-merced as shown in the United States patent to the grant; (2) the bid covers all past taxes, penalties, interest and costs due on the property; and (3) the land becomes part of the common lands of the land grant-merced. The registered representative of the board of trustees, may bid pursuant to the provisions of Section 7-38-67(H) NMSA 1978 only on properties offered for sale that are specifically in their land grant-merced. 3. The Successful Buyer and the Department stipulate that at no time did the Department take or hold title to any property which was subject to the delinquent tax account auction. Successful Buyer states that at no time did the Department make any representation to him/her or any third person about the property or any environmental condition or danger on or arising from the property. Successful Buyer states that he/she has bid at the delinquent property tax auction without any inducement or representation by the Department of any kind. Successful Buyer has researched the condition of the property and is relying on his/her own judgment on submitting a bid. Release of Liability: Successful Buyer agrees to release the Department from any and all claims that the Successful Buyer may have, now or in the future, arising from or relating in any way to any environmental contamination, degradation or danger of any kind, whether known or unknown, on any property purchased the above-described real property. This release covers any environmental condition arising at any time and has perpetual duration. Indemnification and Agreement to Defend and Hold Harmless: Successful Buyer agrees to fully indemnify, defend and hold-harmless the Department from any claim that Successful Buyer or any third party may have, now or in the future, arising from or relating in any way to any environmental contamination, degradation or danger of any kind, whether known or unknown, on the above-described real property. This indemnification and agreement to defend and hold-harmless covers any environmental condition arising at any time and has perpetual duration. The terms of the sale will be explained prior to the sale and will be provided by the Property Tax Division upon request. Done at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this day of July 31, 2015

- Item #1
ID Number 26 1628 2011
Assessed Owner BARNETT, JON A
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF PARADISE CANYON DR
Minimum Bid \$400.00
Property Description PARADISE CANYON SD., 2ND SUPPLEMENT BLK 4 LOT 5
- Item #2
ID Number 26 4106 2011
Assessed Owner CANDELARIA, PHILBERT
Simple Description
Minimum Bid \$2,500.00
Property Description SEC-26 TWP-10S RNG-16E TR "G", BEING A TRACT OF LAND IN SW4SW4, CONT'G 0.737 ACS., MORE OR LESS
- Item #3
ID Number 26 4186 2011
Assessed Owner DELGADO, JESUS
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF N. CANDLEWOOD DR
Minimum Bid \$500.00
Property Description PONDEROSA HEIGHTS SD. UNIT IV BLK 16 LOT 32A 111 N CANDLEWOOD DR
- Item #4
ID Number 26 4886 2011
Assessed Owner CHAVEZ, JERRY &
Simple Description RUIDOSO DOWNS OFF N. PARNELL DR
Minimum Bid \$2,000.00
Property Description RIVER PARK ADDITION UNIT 2 BLK 5 LOT 7 239 N. PARNELL DR
- Item #5
ID Number 26 5318 2011
Assessed Owner CLARK, MABLE J
Simple Description
Minimum Bid \$300.00
Property Description PARADISE CANYON SD., 2ND SUPPLEMENT BLK 14 LOT 41
- Item #6
ID Number 26 7123 2011
Assessed Owner 24 RUIDOSO RESORT, LLC
Simple Description
Minimum Bid \$13,800.00
Property Description INNSBROOK VILLAGE LOT 24 024 GRENOBLE
- Item #7
ID Number 26 7564 2011
Assessed Owner DUNCAN, JO ANN
Simple Description
Minimum Bid \$2,500.00
Property Description WHITE MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS SD. BLK 13 LOT A - (TRACT) BEING PART OF REDIVISION OF LOTS 4, 5, AS DESCRIBED IN CONTRACT IN BK. V PGS. 7, 8 PLAT ATTACHED PAGE 9 126 EBARB DR
- Item #8
ID Number 26 8770 2011
Assessed Owner FLORES-MIGENES, NANCY B
Simple Description USHWY84-CORNER OF RANCH VIEW LP & FENCELINE RD
Minimum Bid \$900.00
Property Description WINDMILL RANCHES DEVELOPMENT LOT 77
- Item #9
ID Number 26 9015 2011
Assessed Owner LEVY, ABRAHAM
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF TIMBERLINE RD
Minimum Bid \$2,700.00
Property Description MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES SD. UNIT 1 BLK 2 LOT 14 217 TIMBERLINE DR
- Item #10
ID Number 26 9066 2011
Assessed Owner FRANCO, JORGE A
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF DAN SWEARINGIN DR
Minimum Bid \$1,900.00
Property Description AIRPORT WEST 2ND ADDITION BLK 6 LOT 6 112 DAN SWEARINGIN DR
- Item #11
ID Number 26 9316 2011
Assessed Owner GALLEGOS TRUST
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF CARRIZO CANYON RD
Minimum Bid \$1,700.00
Property Description SEC-34 TWP-11S RNG-13E A TR OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SE4SW4, CONT'G 24.421 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. 913 CARRIZO CANYON RD
- Item #12
ID Number 26 9398 2011
Assessed Owner GALVAN, JOE H
Simple Description RUIDOSO CORNER OF MARIJO DR. AND DEBORD DR
Minimum Bid \$200.00
Property Description PARADISE CANYON SD, 2ND SUPPLEMENT BLK 15 LOT 38
- Item #13
ID Number 26 10128 2011
Assessed Owner GONZALEZ, GILBERT
Simple Description OUTSIDE ALTO ON MAVERICK CT
Minimum Bid \$300.00
Property Description RANCHO RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES BLK 11 LOT 5
- Item #14
ID Number 26 11301 2011
Assessed Owner HARLEY, ROSA S
Simple Description RUIDOSO CORNER OF MCKINNEY AND MECHEM
Minimum Bid \$625.00
Property Description ALTO CREST SD. UNIT 2 BLK 8 LOT 1 102 MCKINLEY DR
- Item #15
ID Number 26 13302 2011
Assessed Owner JENKINS, J J
Simple Description RUIDOSO OF PARADISE CANYON RD
Minimum Bid \$400.00
Property Description PARADISE CANYON SD., 2ND SUPPLEMENT BLK 4 LOT 45 46 242 PARADISE CANYON DR
- Item #16
ID Number 26 13564 2011
Assessed Owner JOLLY, BILLY C
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF CAMELOT DR
Minimum Bid \$550.00
Property Description CAMELOT SD. -AMENDED UNIT 1 BLK 4 LOT 24 221 CAMELOT DR
- Item #17
ID Number 26 13693 2011
Assessed Owner JONES, TOMMY A
Simple Description RUIDOSO CORNER OF JACOBS PL. & WEST ST
Minimum Bid \$450.00
Property Description COCHRAN SD. NO. 2 LOT 15 104 JACOBS PL
- Item #18
ID Number 26 14626 2011
Assessed Owner KUPKUFUSKE, WILLIAM
Simple Description RUIDOSO OF ROCKMOUNT DR
Minimum Bid \$400.00
Property Description WOODLAND HILLS SD. BLK 2 LOT 9 110 ROCKMOUNT DR
- Item #19
ID Number 26 15648 2011
Assessed Owner LOPEZ, FRANCISCO
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF WORCESTER
Minimum Bid \$500.00
Property Description CAMELOT SD. - AMENDED UNIT 1 BLK 5 LOT 26 101 WORCESTER DR
- Item #20
ID Number 26 15683 2011
Assessed Owner LOPEZ, RUDY
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF TRAVEL AIRE RD

- Minimum Bid \$300.00
Property Description AIRPORT WEST 3RD ADDITION LOT 28 102 TRAVEL AIRE RD
- Item #21
ID Number 26 15697 2011
Assessed Owner LORENC, JOSEPH P
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF WHITE MOUNTAIN MEADOWS DR
Minimum Bid \$3,400.00
Property Description WHITE MOUNTAIN MEADOWS SD. UNIT 1 BLK 42A LOT 2A 570 WHITE MOUNTAIN MEADOWS DR
- Item #22
ID Number 26 15850 2011
Assessed Owner LUCIANO, DON
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF CARRIZO CANYON RD
Minimum Bid \$400.00
Property Description SKYLAND ADDITION LOT 487 W2 OF LOT#488 155 CARRIZO CANYON RD
- Item #23
ID Number 26 16578 2011
Assessed Owner MARTINEZ, JULIETA, LEON, GEORGE
Simple Description RUIDOSO OF WORCESTER DR
Minimum Bid \$625.00
Property Description CAMELOT SD. - AMENDED UNIT 1 BLK 4 LOT 45 130 WORCESTER DR
- Item #24
ID Number 26 20152 2011
Assessed Owner PAPPAS, TOMMY N
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF HEMLOCK CIR
Minimum Bid \$1,005.00
Property Description PONDEROSA HEIGHTS SD. UNIT II BLK 10 LOT 14 257 HEMLOCK CIR
- Item #25
ID Number 26 20844 2011
Assessed Owner PILLING, LINDA M
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF RANCHER RD
Minimum Bid \$310.00
Property Description PALO VERDE RANCHETTES BLK 8 LOT 2
- Item #26
ID Number 26 21351 2011
Assessed Owner PRUETT, C W JR
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF WARWICK DR
Minimum Bid \$450.00
Property Description CAMELOT SD. - AMENDED UNIT 1 BLK 6 LOT 13 315 WARWICK DR
- Item #27
ID Number 26 21352 2011
Assessed Owner PRUETT, C W JR
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF WORCESTER DR
Minimum Bid \$450.00
Property Description CAMELOT SD. - AMENDED UNIT 1 BLK 4 LOT 39 118 WORCESTER DR
- Item #28
ID Number 26 21353 2011
Assessed Owner PRUETT, C W JR
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF LANCASHIER LN
Minimum Bid \$450.00
Property Description CAMELOT SD. - AMENDED UNIT 1 BLK 6 LOT 56 302 LANCASHIER LN
- Item #29
ID Number 26 24302 2011
Assessed Owner SEDILLOS, SHANNON
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF WARWICK DR
Minimum Bid \$450.00
Property Description CAMELOT SD. - AMENDED UNIT 1 BLK 6 LOT 21 413 WARWICK DR
- Item #30
ID Number 26 24594 2011
Assessed Owner SHEPHERD, WILLIAM K
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF ROCKMOUNT DR
Minimum Bid \$400.00
Property Description WOODLAND HILLS SD. BLK 2 LOT 10 108 ROCKMOUNT DR
- Item #31
ID Number 26 26897 2011
Assessed Owner THOMAS, MARY F
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF GAVILAN CANYON RD
Minimum Bid \$400.00
Property Description GAVILAN ACRES SD. W'LY PORTION LOT 9
- Item #32
ID Number 26 26898 2011
Assessed Owner THOMAS, MARY M
Simple Description OUTSIDE CAPITAN OFF BUNCROFT RD
Minimum Bid \$1,550.00
Property Description MESA VERDE ACRES SD. UNIT II TRACT 35
- Item #33
ID Number 26 27047 2011
Assessed Owner TIDWELL, TRAD
Simple Description RUIDOSO OFF MONT BLANC DR
Minimum Bid \$1,700.00
Property Description ALTO CREST SD. UNIT 2 BLK 9 LOT 10 101 MONT BLANC DR

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2015-2016 Grizzly Football Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Place | Teams | Time |
|----------|----------------------|-----------|---------|------|
| Aug. 21 | Scrimmage | Mt Air | Varsity | 4:00 |
| Aug. 28 | Ramah | Ramah | Varsity | 5:00 |
| Sept. 3 | Tse Yi Gai | Magdalena | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Sept. 11 | Tatum | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Sept. 18 | Gateway | Roswell | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Sept. 25 | Dora*** | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Oct. 2 | Mescalero | Mescalero | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Oct. 9 | Magdalena | Magdalena | Varsity | 5:00 |
| Oct. 16 | Bye | | | |
| Oct. 23 | Alamo Navajo | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Oct. 30 | Cloudcroft | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Nov. 6 | State Quarter Finals | | | |
| Nov. 13 | State Semifinals | | | |
| Nov. 20 | Championship Game | | | |

*** Homecoming against Dora

JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

| | | | | |
|----------|-----------|-----------|----|------|
| Sept. 3 | Magdalena | Magdalena | JH | 4:00 |
| Sept. 11 | Tatum | Carrizozo | JH | 4:00 |
| Sept. 18 | Gateway | Roswell | JH | 4:00 |

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Cora Dutton Road Work . . .

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with so many road issues county wide, it "seems the money is directed to the same places."

Commissioner Preston Stone, whose district does include Cora Dutton Rd. said he shared the same concerns about a lot of money being spent on the road.

(Editor's note: The road is graveled, and the county has spent tens of thousands of dollars over the years experimenting with various chemical applications to reduce pot holes and dust, and grading and smoothing very frequently. Yet the road is still rough, pot holes, with washboards due in part to the large volume of traffic.)

County road department supervisor Carl Palmer said the state money is a little less than the county requested, however, if the county doesn't spend the money it will lose it. Stone asked Palmer if he "had a vision" on how to maintain the chip seal surface. Palmer said triple penetration chip seal is easier to maintain than asphalt, and should last up to 10 years. However when it comes time to resurface, the county will have to contract that work, he added.

"Cora Dutton is a priority, but at the same time a lot of roads are falling apart," Palmer said.

Draper asked if the Forest Service will pay for any of the work, since some of the road crosses forest land. Palmer said no, but he did get "their blessings" to do the paving. Draper said that the Forest Service does have funding for county access roads to the forest.

"This is where the Forest Service's Secure and Rural Schools funding will go," Stewart said in reference to a report earlier in the meeting from Smokey Bear Ranger District Ranger Dave Warnack.

Commissioner Lynn Willard, whose district includes part of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, said his concern was Cora Dutton Rd. was not listed as a priority by the road committee.

Stewart said he as previous county manager, and former road supervisor Albert Hernandez, had put Cora Dutton Road

on their plan for upgrading county roads. "I propose we do a similar plan now to address how we plan to maintain roads," Stewart added.

County Clerk Rhonda Burrows, giving a disclaimer that she has a stake because she lives along Cora Dutton Rd., said the road has been a priority for years. At one time, it was high on a list to receive state funding through Gov. Bill Richardson's GRIP program, which went away when Richardson's term ended and the economy slumped.

"The issue of Cora Dutton Road goes back 20 years, at least," Burrows said. "My Grandmother, Cora Dutton, came to this commission many times, the village of Capitan expressed its desire to have the road surfaced as an economic development for businesses there, and home owners have signed petitions. There is a long history of discussion about this."

County manager Nita Taylor said she thought Stewart's idea of a long range plan for "troubled roads" was excellent.

Stone commented that at one time Road 246 from Corona to Highway 285 on the northeast side of the county was paved. "The county tore it up because it got so bad, and it couldn't maintain the paving," he added. He went on to say he didn't want people to think the county commission was not in favor of upgrading Cora Dutton Road.

(Editor's note: Road 246 is more than 50 miles, Cora Dutton Road is 3.5 miles.)

THE LC NEWS commented that a parent of a Capitan School student, who lives in the Loma Grande area on the west end of Cora Dutton Rd, told **THE LC NEWS** that the school bus last spring would not drive across the road because it was so rough, and was driving on the state roads, requiring her child to get on the bus around 6:45 a.m.

When it came time to vote to accept the three state highway funding grants, commissioners Stone, Stewart and Willard voted in favor, while Draper and commissioner Elaine Allen (who represents Lincoln and the lower Hondo Valley) voted against,

barely approving the motion. With approval, the county will begin the process of soliciting bids for the surfacing project.

Commissioners did delay the approval of the contract with Roper Construction to build the new Carrizozo Senior Center, at the request of county attorney Alan Morel. He was reluctant to sign a new, state-required form guaranteeing all bonding and other certification is appropriate and correct. Morel said in essence the form would make him liable for any bonds or other requirements not properly done by the contractor.

Morel, who is a "contract" attorney for the county and not a county employee and who pays his own malpractice insurance, said until he signs the form, the county will not get the \$1.5 million in state capital outlay and Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) money.

"This is a new obligation that someone in Santa Fe thought up and decided to dump on local attorneys," Morel commented. He said he contacted the state and asked if he could waive or not sign the form, but was told "if you want the money, you have to sign."

Morel said he has done CDBG and capital outlay project contracts for years, but has never been asked to sign such a form. "This is something new since our last CDBG four years ago," he added.

Draper suggested Morel contact State Rep. Zach Cook, Willard suggested Morel contact the New Mexico Association of Counties. Morel said he will go to NMAC for advice. "I'm sure the state got burned on some contract is why this form was added," he said.

Morel suggested the commissioners sign the contract, have the contractor sign and once there is proof that the contractor is certified and his bonds in order, he will sign it. "I won't sign until I am certain it's perfect," Morel added.

Commissioners unanimously approved the contract with Roper Construction, subject to resolution of Morel's concerns.

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First detected in 1999, the fuel leak is believed to have been seeping into the ground for decades. Estimates of the amount of fuel spilled range from 6 million to 24 million gallons. The greatest concern has been that the spill would contaminate drinking water wells in the Southeast Heights. The pump-and-treat system is part of an effort to keep the contamination from reaching those wells.

— KSFZ Radio, 101.1 FM

Weather Report . . .

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low around 62.

Sunday, August 23

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 84, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Monday, August 24

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 86, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Tuesday, August 25

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 87, night: A slight chance for showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan, the Sacramento mountain range, Corona and most of the Hondo Valley:

Thursday, August 20

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms after 7am, mostly sunny, with a high near 79, south wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southwest in the afternoon, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59, south wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, August 21

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 80, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Saturday, August 22

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 7am, partly sunny, with a high near 81, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Sunday, August 23

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 76, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Monday, August 24

A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 77, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Tuesday, August 25

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 79, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.



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ter to the Southwest flows from Lake Powell. — KSFZ Radio, 101.1 FM

Panel: Hold violent criminals in jail pending trial

SANTA FE — A panel of judges, lawyers and legal experts is recommending that New Mexico's highest court support a constitutional amendment to allow judges to order the most dangerous, violent criminal defendants held in jail pending trial without bond.

The committee voted during a meeting Aug. 13 in Albuquerque to send a letter outlining its recommendation to the state Supreme Court. The chairman of the committee, former University of New Mexico Law School Dean Leo Romero, acknowledged this is only the first step and such a proposal would have to be approved by the Legislature and considered by the voters.

The court formed the panel earlier this year and charged it with submitting a report and recommendations regarding the use of bail schedules in New Mexico by the end of August.

— KSFZ Radio, 101.1 FM

Officials mark milestone in jet fuel cleanup

SANTA FE — Officials are marking a milestone in the cleanup of a massive plume of jet fuel at the edge of Albuquerque.

Gov. Susana Martinez, members of the state's congressional delegation and other officials are scheduled Aug. 20 to join U.S. Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James at Kirtland Air Force

Too Much Water for County Culvert

by Doris Cherry

Alto North resident Barbara Yates has been to the Lincoln County Commissioners meeting twice, begging for relief from floodwater from a county owned street.

At the regular Aug. 18 county commission meeting in the courthouse in Carrizozo, Yates spoke during the "public comment" period,

given only three minutes by chairman Preston Stone.

"This is a county issue," Yates said about the flooding on Pine Knot Road, that is causing damage to her house and septic system. "I was here a month ago and hope I would not have to return, but nothing has changed."

Yates said the flooding is a forest watershed issue, due to a

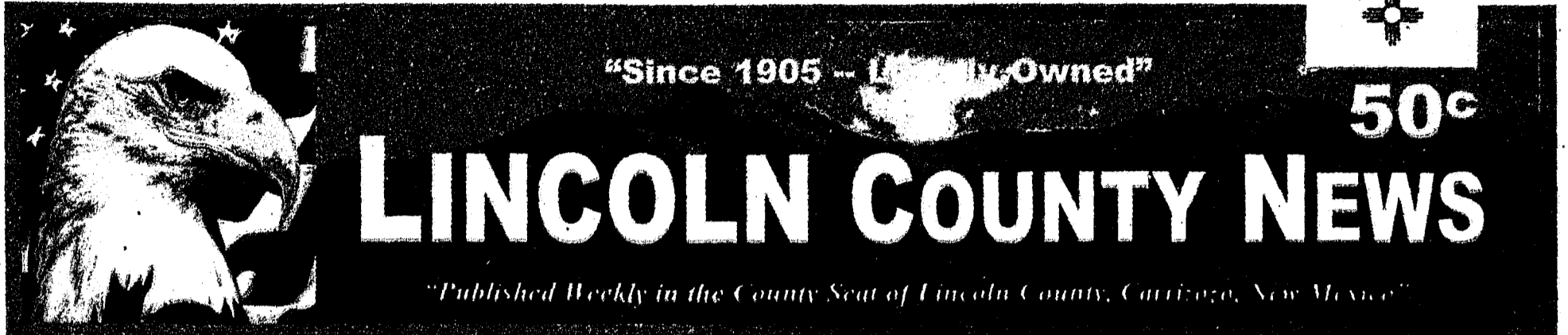
county culvert that has directed a "river" to her house. "It is a drainage issue to my home that is causing my house to sink," she added. Yates said she has hand dug ditches to divert water away from the house, but in heavy downpours it breaks out of the ditches.

"I'm 61 years old, I can't dig ditches forever," she pleaded.

She said there is room for the

county to install a larger culvert at the top of the street to redirect water to the other side of the street, where there are no residences. By then she was out of "time" as Stone's timer rang. But Yates continued, saying how a septic company person inspected and advised that her septic leach line was being flooded and causing issues. A landscaper who specializes in watershed said the

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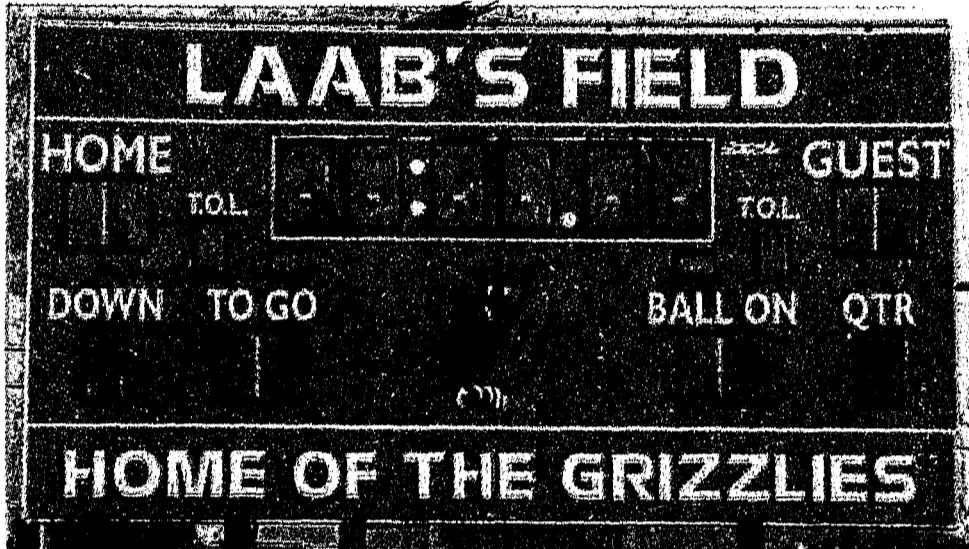


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LAAB'S FIELD
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BRAND NEW SCORE BOARD recently installed at Laab's Field is all set to go to kick off the new football season at Carrizozo schools. Score board was purchased with bond money and was installed by J.P. Ventura and sons, and electrical work was done by Rideout Electric. First home game for the Grizzly varsity and Jr. High teams will be September 11 against Ramah. (Courtesy photo)

New District Judge to be Sworn In August 28 "Lincoln County Manager's Report"

New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez appointed attorney Dan Bryant to replace retiring District Judge Karen Parsons. The investiture ceremony for the Honorable Daniel A. Bryant, District Judge for Division III of the 12th Judicial District will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 in the ceremonial courtroom in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

The ceremony was announced to the Lincoln County Commissioners at their regular Aug. 19 meeting in the courthouse in Carrizozo. County manager Nita Taylor in her monthly "manager's report" advised commissioners of the ceremony. She also advised commissioners that in the July 28 Twelfth Judicial District Court Newsletter, Judge James W. Counts who was newly elected chief judge by his peers, announced he determined that the Juvenile Drug Court in Lincoln County should be closed

down. "He quotes a number of statistics that in dispute by individuals supporting the continuation of the Juvenile Drug Court," Taylor said. "I am in the process of obtaining the statistics for the program in New Mexico."

Taylor went on to report that in the newsletter Judge Counts stated he considered the fact that Lincoln County will shortly have a new judge who in his opinion should not be saddled with the responsibility of this program. "I have been in contact with Mr. Bryant, the district attorney and others who are opposed to the discontinuance of this program. I request the Commission provide direction to issue a letter on behalf of the County Commission to maintain this program in Lincoln County, and to address it at a later date once Mr. Bryant is in his formal role, and has had time to assess the program."

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Weed Warriors Funded \$50K to Poison "Noxious" Plants

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commissioners funded the Lincoln County Cooperative Weed Management Program \$50,000 this fiscal year to continue application of herbicide and other substances to plants considered invasive species within the boundaries of Lincoln County.

At the regular Aug. 18 county commission meeting in the courthouse in Carrizozo, Stephanie Bason, current weed management coordinator, presented an update and sought approval of a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the county, for the program.

This spring during budget time, the commissioners funded the program the \$50,000 it requested for this fiscal year which started July 1, even though they asked every other county funded program and county department to cut its requested budget, commission chairman Preston Stone said to Bason. He then asked when the spraying program would begin, because weeds were already large and blooming due to the spring and early summer rains. Bason said the program was late in getting started this year, as she had to wait until the funding was approved in July, then she had to contract a sprayer out of Carlsbad who would be out with spraying equipment soon.

Stone commented on the program that has been going for 13 years. "Has \$2.1 million gotten rid of the weeds?" he asked. "No, when the rains come, the weeds come back in force."

He said he was disappointed the spraying program was so late, because the weeds have seeded and are spreading, especially musk thistle, and cockle-burr. Stone said he traveled 96 miles of county road recently and every mile had cockle-burrs.

In response to Stone's ques-

tion, Bason said she hoped to get to the county roads very soon. "Cockle-burrs seeds have a life span of 60 years," she added. When commissioner Lynn Willard asked about the musk thistle beetle for controlling the weed, Bason said it isn't used here because of the Sacramento Mountain Thistle--an endangered plant. Salt cedar beetles are being used in the county, she added.

County attorney Alan Morel had concerns over the contract with the Weed Management Program-Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District the fiscal agent. He said the contract as presented did not state UHSWCD specifically as the fiscal agent, nor did it include any report requirements for how the \$50,000 was being spent. He said a report with basic information such as the types of weeds sprayed, when and where also should be added to the agreements.

Bason said the weed program was established in 2002 under UH-SWCD. Laura Johnson, new program coordinator for UHSWCD said they are required to report on how the weed program spends its money. As for this year, it took some time to go through the procurement code for a vendor for herbicides and the musk thistle vinegar, and for the applicator. "We have worked with the weed committee to more accurately record the cost shares to land owners and for technical assistance," Johnson added.

Stone said he wasn't "dogging" the program, just that he was concerned as "a taxpayer do we have in 49 days a vendor or sprayer?"

"No," Johnson replied.

"My main concern a vendor should have been on by July 1," Stone added. "The weeds have gone wild and need to be corrected."

The weed program provides herbicide spraying at no cost on governmental lands, including county and state roads, and with cost sharing

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Lincoln County This Week

* **Carrizozo hosts** the Southwest Chamber Winds in a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30 at Carrizozo Methodist Church.

Several other free, and fun events are slated in Lincoln County this coming week before Labor Day.

Friday, Aug. 28:

* **Start of Ruidoso Antique Show** at Ruidoso Convention Center, runs through Sunday. Admission.

* **Bullets Dance Hall** with music by Terry Bullard Band, admission, Capitan.

Saturday, Aug. 29:

* **Saturday Ranger Talks** at Lincoln Historic Site, admission, old Lincoln.

* **Farmers Markets**, 9-1 Ruidoso Downs city park; 9:30-? White Oaks Community Church.

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Carrizozo Resident Elected to Chair of LPNM

At the most recent state convention of the Libertarian Party of New Mexico, Lincoln County resident Marty Swinney was elected to the office of State Chair. Swinney brings decades worth of political experience to the position, as well as a thorough of libertarian political principles.

"I want the party to grow," said Swinney, "and I commit all within my power and experience to seeing that happen."

Most of Swinney's political experience stems from his decades as an activist with the Libertarian Party of California, where he was one of ten founding members of the local Los Angeles County party. Since 1980, he has run for

partisan public office nine times, accumulating a record exceeded only by Ed Crown, the current Chair of the LPC.

In addition to being a ballot-qualified candidate for State Assembly, State Senate, and United States Representative, and advancing to the November general election each time. Mr. Swinney has also held various positions within his local Los Angeles County region.

Marty Swinney welcomes contact from any persons interested in the Libertarian Party, and can be contacted at P.O. Box 495, Carrizozo, NM 88301 or via email at chair@LPNM.us.

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flooding was not a natural watershed, rather was a forced river, with erosion potential at the top of Pine Hill Loop. "There are no solutions until the forced river is redirected," Yates continued.

"The county can solve this, yet I'm here and my home is being flooded," Yates said. "And I hear nothing."

"The silence I hear from the county is deafening," she added in near tears.

Commissioner Tom Stewart, in whose district Yates lives, asked if the flooding on her property was dis-

closed to her when she bought the property, and if she brought that statement with her. She admitted the risk of flooding was disclosed to her when she bought the home, but it has gotten worse after the county replaced a culvert uphill from her with a larger one. She said she had documents with her last month, but no one asked for them. "Why is that necessary for a decision?" she asked.

"I want to see the disclosure statement," Stewart demanded. "I won't spend taxpayers' money if the flooding was disclosed to you."

"I had it with me last month, but this is a county culvert, a county easement, and county captured watershed that is directed to my home," Yates said. "It is a county issue, and the source of the issue will not change with a disclosure statement."

Yates concluded her comments saying she would email the statement to Stewart. Sirri Culler, another Alto North resident, then spoke on behalf of Yates. "I urge you to look into this, and be compassionate. I was appalled when I heard her story."

Culler said her husband who is on the Alto water board and done work in the area, thinks the problem can be solved with a proper culvert. "I urge you to look into this and care about her situation," she added.

Commissioners made no commitments to Yates to help solve

the flooding problem. The next person to speak was Patsy Sanchez who lives across the courthouse in Carrizozo, who claimed the county had blocked all drainage from Central Ave. which is now flooding her home and business that faces the street. She said the main problem is the street, also Highway 54, has been repaved and built up so much the water drains into her building, damaging stucco, and when the county shut off Brick Road at the north end of the courthouse,

the contractor left no drainage and water now backs into the street.

Sanchez asked that the county cooperate with the Town of Carrizozo in spending money to fix the drainage.

Sanchez also complained about the bleachers at the county fairgrounds rodeo arena, saying they have no steps to go up, rather visitors must step up 18 inches from seat to seat. She cited as an example, the bleachers at Carrizozo school that have steps in addition to

bleachers.

Lastly, Sanchez asked the commission to "morally take a stand against the Iran deal."

County manager Nita Taylor said she will invite someone from the state highway department to come update the commissioners on what the department plans for upgrading Central Ave. She said the department will have someone at the meeting in September. "The commission is aware of the drainage problems at the house," Taylor added.

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for large projects on private lands. Stone asked if any of the other governmental entities had shared in the overall cost. Bason said Ruidoso had provided herbicide in the past but no money.

THE NEWS asked if a land owner along a county road could "opt out" of having their property sprayed, especially for those with organic gardens. Bason said the land owner should call her at 575-354-2220 and provide an address to their property to not be treated. She would then GPS the property to make sure it would be on a list for no spray.

Bason also said that people can go to the website "Driftwatch.com" to register their property for no spraying and also to see where her-

bicides and other poisons are being applied. She said that sometimes her program will do "manual treatment" of a noxious species if deemed necessary.

Morel also asked about the MOU, and why it was not renewed last year when it expired, and why there were only two signatures for 27 cooperating agencies identified in the MOU. Bason said she has received about seven MOUs from the other cooperating agencies and governments.

Commissioners unanimously voted to direct county manager Nita Taylor to work with Morel, Bason and Johnson to adapt the agreement and MOU as needed and to add a reporting requirement, as soon as possible in order to get the program going.

"County Manager's Report"

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*Lincoln County Juvenile Justice Board

At the July Commission meeting, the Commission approved the additional funds of up to \$5,000, required to provide the Lincoln County Juvenile Justice Board with liability insurance, as required by the New Mexico Children Youth and Families Dept.; also naming CYFD as an additional insured. "Although we have not received the policy to date, the County did receive Confirmation of Coverage this week for the amount of \$2,536," Taylor said. "Without this policy the County would not have been able to receive the Grant that is the mainstay of this critical program."

Her report to the Commission included the Juvenile Justice Board's annual report for the last fiscal year, showing that a total of 155 youths have served in the various programs during this year. As the goals of the program include reducing delinquency of youth who commit petty misdemeanors or status offenses and to reduce recidivism and divert youth from further involvement in the juvenile justice system, LCJJB strongly supports the continuance of the Drug Court in Lincoln County.

* Multi-Jurisdictional Effort for Mitigation Planning

As relayed last month, the Village of Ruidoso invited the County to participate in its proposed Multi-Jurisdictional Mitigation Plan. Other participants include the City of Ruidoso Downs, Capitan, Carrizozo and Corona. County representatives met with the Village of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, along with the New Mexico Dept. of Homeland Security and Emergency Management coordinator on July 27. The County team expressed and interest in pursuing this joint plan with municipal governments in Lincoln County, as the County Mitigation Plan will expire at about the same time the new plan will commence. It will result in significant savings to the County for the re-development of the Plan, as well as enhance our partnership with our neighbors regarding forest health.

* PILT

Steve Kopelman, Executive Director for the New Mexico Association of Counties provided and update on two pieces of PILT (payment in lieu of taxes) legislation that were introduced shortly before the congressional chambers began their summer recess. Senate Bill 1925, (Heinrich) Aug. 4, New Mexico Senator Martin Heinrich introduced S.1925 that would extend the secure rural schools and community self-determination program and to make permanent the payment in lieu of taxes program and the land and water conservation fund.

The bill was introduced with 14 co-sponsors. House Rule 3257 (Meadows/Polis): On July 28, Rep. Mark Meadows introduced HR 3257, the PILT and SRS Certainty Act. The bill was introduced with three co-sponsors and would reauthorize the SRS program for five years and provide five years of funding for PILT at an annual level capped at \$450 million.

* 2016 Capital Outlay Project Application Workshops

Hubert Quintana of the South-eastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD) notified local governments that SNMEDD would be hosting Capital Outlay Project Application Workshops throughout August. County employees will attend the Aug. 27 workshop to be held in Ruidoso Downs.

* RFP for Solid Waste Collection

Work is progressing on the development of the request for proposals (rfp). Our goal is to have that issued by Sept. 1 with solid waste services for the County to commence on January 1, 2016. Prior to issuing the rfp, the County is attempting to resolve several key issues with Greentree Solid Waste Authority (GSWA). Commissioner Tom Stewart has requested the following items be added to the next GSWA meeting agenda: To continue to provide solid waste collection services to the County on a month-to-month basis until Lincoln county can complete its procurement process and contract for these services (anticipated through Dec. 31) at the existing terms under which it is currently providing services. (At the May 5 meeting, commissioners approved the lump sum payment of \$44,691 to GSWA on the 15th of every month, and on the 1st of each month thereafter on a month-to-month basis for services currently provided; To provide the County a list of GSWA assets used to provide services to Lincoln County, including the type, age of and residual value of the equipment, and terms for the transfer of this equipment (as may be required) to Lincoln County; To acknowledge Lincoln County's right, as a member of GSWA, to utilize the member disposal fee at the landfill once a Provider of Solid Waste Collection Services has been selected and contracted by the County.

In addition, the County needs to meet with the Mayor, Village Manager and Attorney for the Village of Ruidoso to formally request that it enter into an agreement with the County to allow the County's solid waste provider use of the VoR transfer station (on Gavalan Canyon Road), under certain circumstances. Commissioners gave Taylor direction to set up the meeting.

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Burro and Bike Hitch'n Post

Carrizozo will always be remembered for Grizzly Pride. As a symbol of academic and sports leadership, Grizzly Pride has been demonstrated by the Carrizozo School System since its beginning. Today another creature is sharing special spots on the top of buildings, the Chamber of Commerce Visitors Centers, Town Hall and other businesses locations throughout Carrizozo. The Grizzly hasn't taken a back seat to this humble creature it's only sharing the same habitat.



Warren Malkerson, a business and property owner in our community sponsored a Burro project several years ago. It began as a project to help orphaned and stray ani-

mals in Lincoln County. The project was immediately embraced by local artist who began to apply their artistic skills, painting and decorated these humble creatures. These replicas of Burros, cast in metal, became the canvases for serious and whimsical art themes. The artistic results were so impressive, auctions were held, money raised and the Burro theme gained statewide attention.

After the Movie, The Book of Eli, filmed on 12th Street, was completed several burro's were placed on the tops of some of the buildings by the film's construction crews. These unique creatures, known for their sure-footedness, needed some assistance reaching the top 1917 Lutz Building.

Another theme asserting itself in Carrizozo is bicycling.

Through the efforts of the Carrizozo Sports and Fitness Initiative, the bicycle, also a humble form of transportation akin to the burro, is intent on providing "Bike Riders" incentives to tour this unique community. In the early days of Carrizozo, hitching post were provided for horses, buggies and burros. Why not hitching posts for Burros and Bikes?

The Tularosa Basin Gallery of Photography, located on 12th Street, is one of the largest photographic gal-

eries in New Mexico featuring New Mexico scenery. Why not place a Burro and Bike

Hitch'n Post at the gallery? Warren Malkerson agreed!

During the August 15th and 16th, Festival and Artist Studio Tour a Burro and Bike Hitch'n Post was installed at the photo gallery. This Bicycle rack was placed there for the use of local and visiting cyclist to hitch up, prowl the shops and Galleries of 12th Street and have a cup of coffee.

Our community is a natural for bicycling. It's relatively flat and filled with interesting sights. During the Festival and Artist Studio Tour, visitors were escorted to some of the impressive architectural sites in our community. A year around self-guided bicycle tour to these same sights could be an added attraction for visitors to Carrizozo, especially if they had a MAP designed by a local artist. These maps could be available at the Caboose, the Chamber of Commerce's Visitors Center on Hwy 54 and Airport Road.

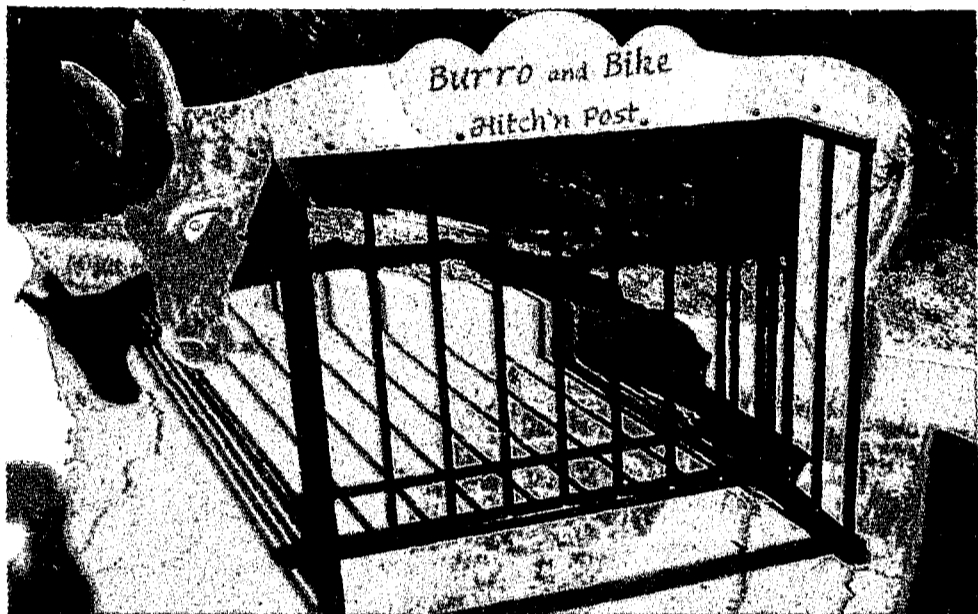
A proposal was introduced to the Town Council during their August 11th meeting encouraging them to approve the placement of a Bicycle Rack on the Caboose property. Hopefully they will embrace this idea as a unique and environmentally friendly way to experience Carrizozo.

The Carrizozo Sports and Fitness Initiative needs your help!

We have collected several bicycles and parts. We need more! These bikes, mostly donated or from salvaging are reconditioned and offered free of charge to those needing a bike for a gift or personal use. Several reconditioned bikes are currently being used to train "Little Folks" the joy and confidence building attributes of bicycling. A few are being prepared for gifts, either for Christmas or birthdays.

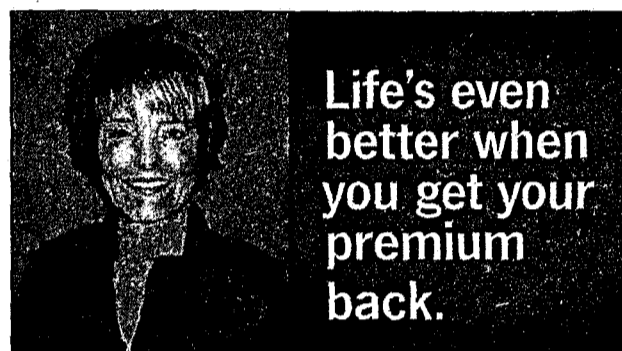
To continue this program we need more bikes. Please search your yard, garage or special hiding places for these hidden treasures. Some bikes are ending up at the monthly Trash collection location.

Do you have hidden talents as a mechanic? Those skills are welcomed in this attempt to get Carrizozo Cycling.



Carrizozo Sports & Fitness Initiative

by Mike Gieb



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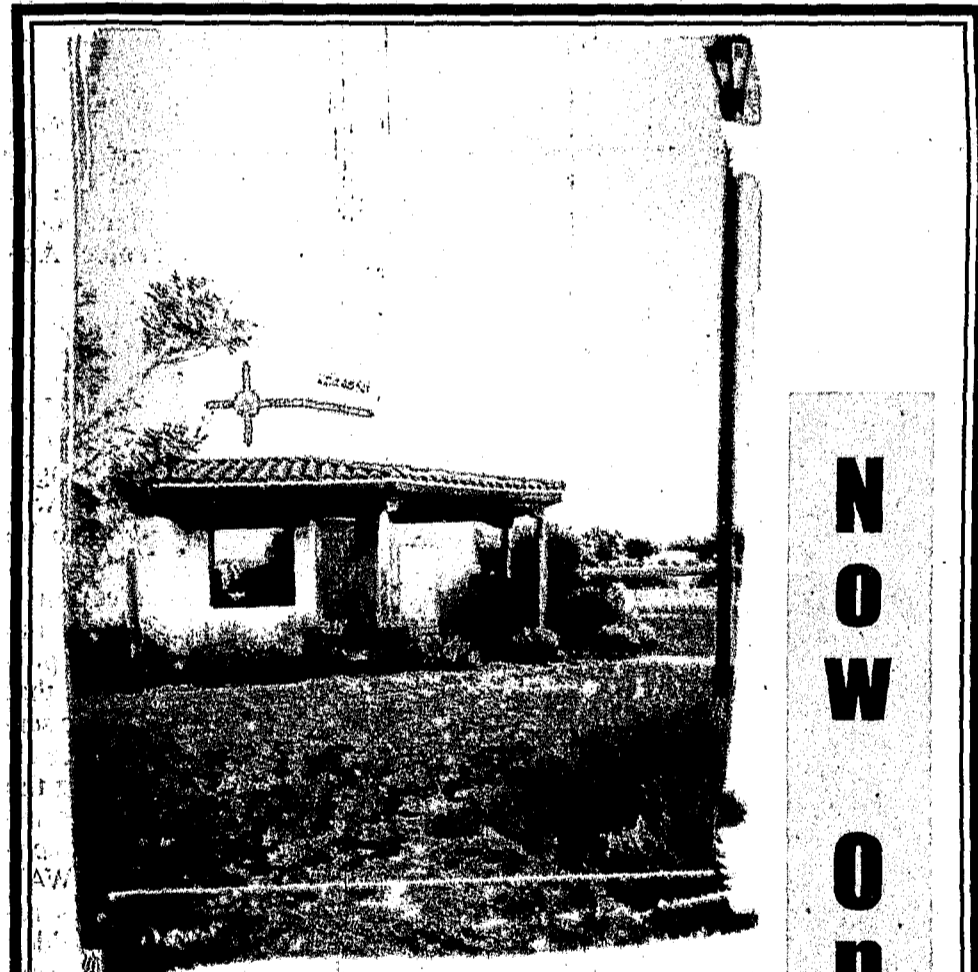
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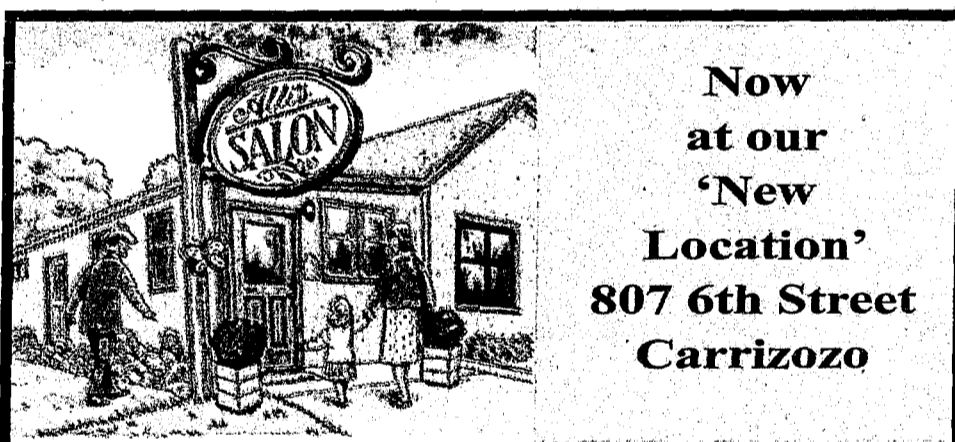
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THOUGHTS

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Jeff Hammond
Son of Co-Publisher, RUTH HAMMOND

Read a recent report from the government that the backlog of Veterans Claims backlog has been cut from 325,000 to just above 100,000 yet to be examined and determined. This report from the Veterans Affairs comes immediately on the news report out of Los Angeles that the Los Angeles Veterans Affairs Regional Office (VARO) shredded an undetermined number of veterans claims. An anonymous tip led news investigators to trash containers behind the VERO office where the newsman was able to find at least nine UN-shredded claims related documents that hadn't been processed sitting on the top of a pile of shredded claims paperwork. All but one of the discovered documents that were shredded have the potential to affect the veterans benefits claims.

Even after the Inspector General (IG) of the Veterans Affairs (VA) published the report about the backlog decreasing, the tip from the anonymous source caused enough concern at the higher levels of the VA administration to rush around trying to control the bad press. The bottom line, VARO hasn't been following the guidelines and rules of the Veterans Benefits Administration (VBA). Shredding ANY claims documents are supposed to be documented in a log book. The Los Angeles VARO has not followed the rules and there are now an unknown number of veterans who filed claims who are waiting for confirmation or denial of their claims applications.

As many of us know first hand, the job isn't done until the paper work is finished. If the paper-work is ignored and/or destroyed (or not destroyed as was discovered in Los Angeles) that veteran, a person who proudly served our country in the military, made their application in hopes of getting medical benefits or disability income and then nothing happens, it can cause the sick to become sicker, can lead to homelessness, men and women living in constant hunger because they are unable to purchase food, and worse die waiting for that doctor appointment. WHY would our government allow this to happen? Who is responsible for overseeing that the work people are hired to do actually gets done and our veterans receive the benefits they deserve? Why are these people in charge when they obviously can't do their job?

Can there be a breakdown in communication from the HIGHER ups in the VA administration to the lower levels about what is expected of them? Or is the problem more complex? Maybe the fact government employees can't be outright fired being protected by unions and the same rule book they are supposed to follow in processing veterans claims applications. How many of our fathers, mothers, uncles, aunts, brother and sisters who served have to die before someone in Washington DC pulls their head out of their butt and fixes the problem. Something is broke, FIX IT.

This is the time for us, citizens who love our family members and friends to speak out and demand the Washington DC VA administrators quit hob-nobbing with their rich buddies who can afford doctor appointments, medications and treatments to recognize not every veteran is as financially able to afford life saving medications or treatments or housing and food. We need to stand up as a united voice and DEMAND our veterans be treated with respect and honor our promise to them when they signed those discharge papers and got their DD-214 to prove they served and are entitled to the protections the VA is designed to provide. Shame on the VA administrators who ignore our veterans needs.

If you would like to respond to this or any editorial, drop me an email at czojeff@yahoo.com. I will answer any and ALL correspondence.

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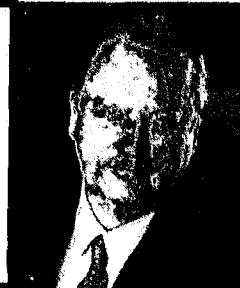
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The demise of human customer service

by Tom McDonald



Older people, such as myself, like to think we've acquired the wisdom of the ages, but when it comes to the modern world, the young'uns have a leg up on us.

That occurred to me when I had some questions about my cellphone account, and I didn't want to sit on the phone all day trying to get the answers I was seeking. So I decided to go to the local office and talk, face-to-face, with a customer service representative.

He didn't know the answer to my question so he immediately picked up the telephone, punched in a few numbers and handed me the phone so I could, you guessed it, hold for a customer service representative.

The young man didn't think twice about it, and that's when I realized that the face-to-face service I had sought isn't something he realized to be important. I'm guessing he was in his 20s, and I don't think he thought anything of the situation.

It's the world he's used to. Unlike me, I imagine he grew up shopping online, talking to automated voices and banking at ATMs. To him, that's just the way the world operates. I, on the other hand, still appreciate bricks and mortar and real, live people.

That's not to say I'm incapable of operating in the modern world. I get by. I even have a smartphone I actually talk to. When I first got it, I asked "Siri" for some information, which "she" provided. So I said thanks, to which my phone — yes, I still call it a phone — replied, "You don't need to thank me, Tom."

"But it's good practice," I said as if talking to a real person, and I meant it. It may be a computer I'm talking to, but some old habits simply shouldn't die.

I wonder if the courtesies that I grew up learning — "Please," "Thank you," "Yes, sir," "No, ma'am" — are also going to go the way of antiquity. After all, it may not be too many years before it'll be difficult to tell the difference between a real human and an android — especially on the phone. I've "talked with" enough automated voices to know that the technology

isn't that far away.

Years ago I read an article about how technology isn't moving forward on a linear plane; rather it's an exponential progression. Instead of a predictable line of advancement, technological breakthroughs are becoming more and more rapid.

Put another way, progress used to be like this: 1+1=2, 2+2=4, 4+4=8, etc. But now it's more like this: 2x2=4, 4x4=16, 16x16=256, and so on. You may be skeptical of my statement that pretty soon we won't be able to tell the difference between humans and androids, but it may indeed be closer than you think.

As for me, I guess I'll always be a step behind what's trending. For years I held on to a simple little flip-top cellphone, which would from time to time impress someone for how old it was. I was asked more than once why I didn't upgrade my phone and my standard response was a quip, that I was waiting for a phone that could simply read my thoughts.

Ha ha, right? And yet, I remember reading of a man who, way back in 2012, walked the stairs to the top of a Chicago high-rise with a mind-controlled artificial leg. Seems that plugging our brains into computers isn't so far away after all.

I saw a commercial on another relic of my time, the television, touting yearly upgrades for all your electronic devices, built into a single contract with your provider. Buy a laptop, tablet or phone today and get a new one every year. That way you can keep up with the latest technological breakthroughs.

Maybe that's selling well to young people like the customer service representative who helped me out by dialing the number to the customer service department.

But it won't work for me. It takes us about a year to figure out how to work my latest gadgets. Which I suppose is silly, since some robot manning the tech support department is only a phone call away.

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Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

Ok, ok, ok, so

the forecast for Lincoln County posted last week was off, WAY OFF. That slight chance of rain every day for the Ruidoso area ended up with SUPER heavy downpours; flooding in low-lying regions. The rain came down so hard and so fast in some places that the ground couldn't absorb it fast enough and there were reports of flooding in some areas.

This week the forecast for Lincoln County is pretty much the same as last week, slight rain most days except for Friday in Ruidoso when there is an extremely good chance for showers and thunderstorms. Expect to see rain daily, usually in the afternoons hours.

The rains have kept us unseasonably cool, it has filled our reservoirs, the desert areas are greener than they have been in years, in the mountains ground cover is coming back for the scarred areas caused by the Little Bear fire of a few years ago.

Daytime temperatures will be from the mid to high 70s across the higher elevations and from the low to high 80s across the high plains and high deserts areas, nighttime temperatures will be from the high 50s to the mid 60s at all elevations.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County

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Marijuana Farm Becoming Sticky Issue

by Jeff Tucker

Roswell Daily Record

ROSWELL — A zoning board hearing about a proposed indoor medical marijuana production facility that was scheduled for Aug. 18 has been postponed until next month.

Pecos Valley Pharmaceuticals Inc. requested the continuance as the budding company awaits a decision on its application for a state medical marijuana growing license, said Chaves County Manager Stanton Riggs.

"It makes sense to postpone it one more month if we can, because if it all goes away, then there's no point in having this hearing that I'm sure will be contentious and a difficult decision for everybody involved," Riggs said Aug. 18. "So if the state handles it and makes it go away, great. If the state says, 'Hey, they have a license,' then it also kind of adds to the fact that this is a real issue and whatever you decide will have real outcomes."

Pecos Valley Pharmaceuticals is one of 84 applicants that continue to await a decision by the New Mexico Department of Health, which is expected to grant 12 new growing licenses from among the applications, which were due May 1.

"Basically, they believe they'll have a decision on their license before the middle

of September," Riggs said. "If they don't get the license, then my understanding is that they would pull the request."

Pecos Valley Pharmaceuticals has requested a change in industrial zoning use to establish an indoor pot farm at the former Nature's Dairy milk processing plant at 5104 S. Main St.

"All they're requesting, in accordance with our ordinance, is a change in industrial use," Riggs said. "If in fact they don't get the (state) license, it would stay industrial. They just would not be able to use it as a medical marijuana growing facility."

The Roswell-Chaves County Extraterritorial Commission on May 12 voted 4-2 in favor of the zoning change.

The Chaves County Planning & Zoning Department recommended approval of the zoning change, under several stipulations, including that the facility be in compliance with all state regulations.

Marlin Johnson, director of the planning and zoning department, said in a staff report the proposed pot farm "represents economic development in an area where (it is) needed."

"The proposed uses are generally compatible with the comprehensive plan and neighboring land uses," Johnson reported. "The development should enhance the visual char-

acter of the neighborhood."

The May 12 debate stretched beyond 11 p.m. and became impassioned as several residents voiced biblical, moral, ethical, social, health, criminal, security, property value, privacy and image concerns during the hour-and-a-half long discussion.

Pastor David Walden of Roswell Baptist Temple said marijuana is "morally and biblically wrong."

Jimmy Williams Jr. said the South Main Street site is not a suitable location for a medical marijuana growing facility.

"This is just not the place for it, whether it be a brewery or a brothel or whatever," Williams said.

"My concerns would be health concerns, as well as moral and ethical concerns," added Wes Daffren, who lives near the former milk plant.

Only two young women spoke in favor of the zoning change at the May 12 hearing.

"I just don't see it affecting them like heroin or meth," said Jovanna Wright. "They're not in the same category."

Jordan Valverde said medical marijuana helps children with epilepsy.

"I do disagree with those who say it's going to have a stigma," Valverde said. "I think we need to take into consideration the people who need it."

Terry R. Johnson II

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-1226-CV-2012-00354

GREEN TREE SERVICING, LLC,

Plaintiff,
vs.

JACK HAGIN MCCAW III AKA JACK H. MCCAW III, REBECCA A. MCCAW AKA REBECCA MCCAW, THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION & REVENUE, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JACK HAGIN MCCAW III AKA JACK H. MCCAW, III, IF ANY AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF REBECCA A. MCCAW AKA REBECCA MCCAW, IF ANY,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on September 1, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 am the undersigned Special Master, or her designee, will, at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, at Twelfth Judicial District Court, Civil Division, 300 Central, Carrizozo, NM 88301, sell all of the rights, title and interest of the above-named Defendants, in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 437 West 1st Street, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (if there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control), and is more particularly described as follows:

Lots 17 and 18, Block D of RUIDOSO PINE LODGE CO. SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, March 26, 1925,

including any improvements, fixtures, and attachments, such as, but not limited to, mobile homes. Subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record, and subject to a 1 (one) month right of redemption by the Defendants upon entry of an order confirming sale. The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy an In Rem Default Judgment and an In Rem Summary Judgment and Order for Foreclosure Sale rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on May 14, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's in rem judgment is \$52,029.60, and the same bears interest at the rate of 6.5% per annum, which accrues at the rate of \$9.27 per diem, commencing on October 31, 2013, with the Court reserving entry of final in rem judgment against said Defendants Jack Hagin McCaw III aka Jack H. McCaw III and Rebecca A. McCaw aka Rebecca McCaw for the amount due after foreclosure sale, for costs and attorneys' fees, plus interest as may be assessed by the Court. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale all of its in rem judgment amount and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its in rem judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

The Court's decree, having duly appointed its Special Master to advertise and immediately offer for sale the subject real estate and to apply the proceeds of sale, first to the costs of sale and the Special Master's fees, then to pay the above-described in rem judgment, interest, and costs of sale, and to pay unto the registry of the Court any balance remaining to satisfy future adjudication of priority mortgage holders;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in the event that said property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned will as set forth above, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent, the lands and improvements described above for the purpose of satisfying, in the adjudged order of priorities, the in rem judgment described herein and decree of foreclosure together with any additional costs and attorney's fees, costs of advertisement and publication, a reasonable receiver and Special Master's fee to be fixed by the Court. The total amount of the in rem judgment due is \$52,029.60, plus interest to and including date of sale of \$6,220.17, for a total in rem judgment plus interest of \$58,249.77. Sale is subject to the entry of an in rem order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of this sale.

Witness my hand this 3rd day of August, 2015.

/s/Jennifer A. Taylor

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CORONA VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

| DATE | OPPONENT | LOCATION | TIME | TEAMS |
|--------------|---------------------|-------------|------|---------|
| Aug. 27 | NMMI | Roswell | 5:30 | Varsity |
| /Sept. 11-12 | Gateway Tournament | Roswell | TBA | Varsity |
| Sept. 24 | NMMI | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Sept. 26 | Quemado | Quemado | 2:00 | Varsity |
| Sept. 29 | *Carrizozo | Carrizozo | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 1 | *Vaughn | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 2 | Reserve | Corona | 1:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 3 | Santa Fe Waldorf | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 8 | *Lake Arthur | Lake Arthur | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 13 | *Hondo | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 15 | *Carrizozo | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 20 | *Vaughn | Vaughn | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 27 | *Lake Arthur | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 29 | *Hondo | Hondo | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Nov. 2-7 | District Tournament | | | |

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 29, 2015, Village of Ruidoso c/o Tom Battin Mayor, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 and Monroy Montes & Johnny Montes Jr. ; P.O. Box 52, Glencoe, New Mexico 88324; filed Application No. SD-0866-2 & H-249-POD2 into 0275-1 and H-272 et al. with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion, place and purpose of use of 11.52 acre-feet per annum of surface water and supplemental groundwater, by ceasing the diversion of said waters from the following described point of diversions:

| POINT OF DIVERSION | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| SD-0866-POD1 (P. Gonzales Ditch) | SE1/4NE1/4NE1/4 | 13 | 10 S. | 15 E. |
| H-249-POD2 | SW1/4NW1/4NW1/4 | 34 | 10 S. | 13 E. |

and severing said waters from irrigation of up to 3.6 acres of land described as follows:

| SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE | ACRES |
|---------------------|---------|----------|--------|-------|
| Pt. SW1/4SW1/4SW1/4 | 27 | 10 S. | 15 E.) | |
| Pt. NW1/4NW1/4 | 34 | 10 S. | 15 E.) | 3.6 |

The applicant proposes to commence the diversion of 5.184 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use) the surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso and groundwater and from the following described points of diversion:

| RIO RUIDOSO SURFACE WATER | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|---------------------------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| 0275-A POD1 | NW1/4SW1/4SW1/4 | 19 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| 0275-A POD2 | SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4 | 19 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| 0275-A POD3 | SE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 | 26 | 11 S. | 13 E. |

| WELL NO. | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-----------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| H-272 | NW1/4NE1/4SW1/4 | 36 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S | SE1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 25 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-2 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 2 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-3 | NE1/4SW1/4SE1/4 | 2 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-4 | SE1/4NW1/4NE1/4 | 11 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-5 | NE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 | 14 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-6 | SW1/4NE1/4NE1/4 | 15 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-7 | SW1/4NE1/4SE1/4 | 10 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-8 | SE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 | 14 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-9 | NW1/4NE1/4NE1/4 | 23 | 11 S. | 13 E. |

for municipal purposes located within the Village of Ruidoso municipal limits.

Application seeks to cease the use of 11.52 acre-feet per annum for irrigation of 3.6 acres of land and begin diversion of 5.184 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use) from the municipal points of diversion for municipal use in the Village of Ruidoso. Applicant requests return flow credit under this filing.

The applicant has requested Emergency Authorization under NMSA 1978, 72-5-25.

The move-from well and irrigated acreage are located approximately 2.0 miles west of Glencoe on US Highway 70 in Lincoln County, New Mexico. The proposed move-to points of diversion and place of use are located within the municipal limits of Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public welfare/conservation of water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with Tom Blaine, P.E., State Engineer, 1900 West Second Street, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (fax) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to Office of the State Engineer, (575) 623-8559. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6, and 72-12-3.

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Marijuana Farm Becoming ...

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formerly appealed the May 12 ETZ Commission decision to the ETA Authority, saying the proposed pot farm would be unhealthy for young minds, stigmatize Roswell, potentially increase crime, devalue nearby properties, provide a dishonest environment and have negative economic, social and moral impacts.

"By locating a medical marijuana facility on the South Main corridor, I feel it would be a detriment to the property value of the surrounding area," Johnson wrote the ETZ commission on May 5.

Clinton Greathouse, owner of Nature's Dairy and CEO of Pecos Valley Pharmaceuticals, told the ETZ Commission at the May 12 hearing there would be no medical marijuana sold at the proposed facility and no one would be allowed inside except employees.

Greathouse said the 9,000-square-foot former dairy processing plant is an ideal indoor medical marijuana growing facility and would improve the south side area.

"You can't tell me the way it sits right now is any nicer than what we can put into it to make it look a lot nicer," Greathouse said.

The proposed facility would grow up to 450 marijuana plants indoors, not sell to the public, have discreet signage and tight security, said Jeff McWhorter, the chief financial officer for Pecos Valley Pharmaceuticals.

McWhorter said at the May 12 ETZ Commission hearing the facility would employ 10 to 15 people and generate an estimated \$20 million in its first five years, with \$1.5 million to \$1.7 million gross receipt taxes.

None of the state's current 23 medical marijuana production facilities

are in southeast New Mexico, although medical marijuana dispensaries exist in Roswell and elsewhere in the region.

The ETZ Commission, an appointed citizen board, and its upper body, the ETZ Authority, administer the Roswell-Chaves County ETZ ordinance, including considering requests for zoning changes with the ETZ zone. The ETZ zone is land within about 2 miles of Roswell city limits created by city and county leaders in 1980 to lessen street congestion, provide safety from fire and flood waters, prevent overcrowding and abate unsightly buildings and other stated purposes.

Decisions of the seven-member ETZ Commission, appointed by the Chaves County commissioners and Roswell city councilors, may be appealed to the ETZ Authority and then in state court.

The ETZ Authority was scheduled to hear Johnson's appeal at a public hearing at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Chaves County Administrative Center.

Riggs said the pot farm appeal will probably be held late next month.

"We don't have a formal date yet," Riggs said. "We want to make sure we accommodate all the parties and we haven't heard back from them yet, so I think it's going to be (at) the end of September."

Department of Health spokesman Kenny Vigil said recently that the state agency is still reviewing 84 applications from licensed non-profit producers to add to the state's existing 23 medical pot farms, which supply the state's medical marijuana dispensaries.

"While there is no specific timeline for making a selection, I can

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Lincoln County This Week . . .

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* Live music at Sacred Grounds, Ruidoso, starts at 7 p.m. Admission.

Sunday, Aug. 30:

* Southwest Chamber Winds concert, 3 p.m. Carrizozo Methodist Church, free, featuring Mozart quintet of piano and woodwinds.

* Sunday Under the Stars at Inn of the Mountain Gods, live music by SK Band starts at 6 p.m with movie The Little Rascals to follow. Free, children must be with adult. Bring blankets and chairs as this is an outdoor event, and is subject to weather conditions.

Monday, Aug. 31:

* Carrizozo Schools Outreach Concert, 10 a.m. Music by Southwest Chamber Winds, for students and staff, no admission.

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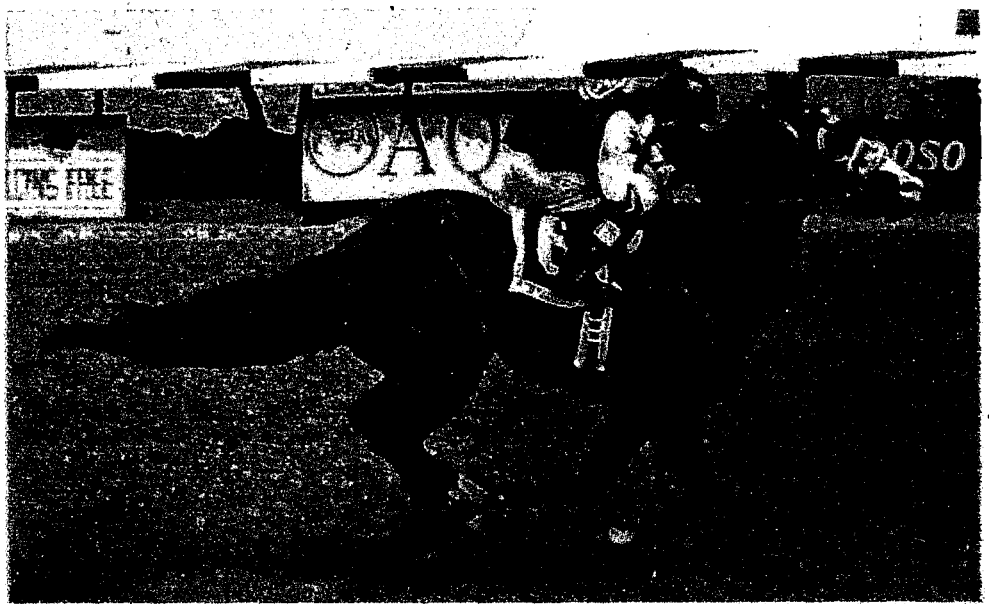
Dance Recital Attracts Large Crowd

Carrizozo parents and general public were treated to a dance recital recently as part of the K-3 Plus Program.

The program was led by Susanna Toler, who had been working with the youngsters as part of the summer program.

Toler has been dancing since she was but four years old -- receiving the majority of her dance training under Deborah Rogers at the Ruidoso Dance Ensemble. Susanna has been teaching dance to children of all ages in Carrizozo and has directed several annual performances in the community.

The recital held on August 5 at the Carrizozo school cafeteria attracted a full house and was enjoyed by all attending. (Courtesy Photo)



Apollitical Blood Leads Qualifiers to Strong \$2.3 Million All American Derby

The consistent Grade 1 qualifier Apollitical Blood added a fifth Grade 1 race to his resume when he scored the fastest-qualifying time to the Grade 1, \$2,378,383 All American Derby on Sunday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs.

The three-year-olds with the 10-fastest times from the 12 440-yard All American Derby trials qualified for the All American Derby on September 6. The next 10-fastest horses have priority to run in the \$100,000 First Down Dash on the same day.

The All American Derby has the largest purse of any derby in quarter horse racing. By comparison, the Kentucky Derby for thoroughbreds has a \$2 million purse.

Rancho El Cabresto, Inc.'s Apollitical Blood made a statement in the seventh trial when he extended his stride and pulled out to a two-and-one-quarter length win in :21.352.

In his only other appearance at Ruidoso Downs this summer he was fourth in his Rainbow Derby trial.

"He drew the outside in his Rainbow trial and qualified for the (\$100,000) Corona Cartel," trainer Juan Aleman said. "We decided to pass (on the Corona Cartel) and point at this race."

"He's a colt and he's a handful, but when he gets his mind on running he can really run."

The Apollitical Jess son displayed his talent last year when he qualified for four Grade 1 futurities. He raced in the \$985,000 Ed Burke Million, \$2.6 million All American Futurity, the \$1,031,000 Golden State Million and the \$2,079,000 Los Alamitos Two Million.

Conda Maze and Tyler Graham's champion Kiss My Hocks lived up to high expectations with a cruising one-length win in the third trial as the 1-9 favorite. He has the fourth-fastest qualifying time of :21.547.

"I just wanted him to get away (from the gate) on his feet, let him relax and then I asked him to run," jockey G.R. Carter Jr. said.

"He is such a professional and so much fun."

The Tempting Dash son scored his ninth win from 11 starts and has earned \$1.1 million. He was the 2014 champion two-year-old and

champion two-year-old colt.

Last year, Kiss My Hocks won the Grade 2, \$564,000 Sam Houston Futurity and the Grade 1, \$700,000 Ruidoso Futurity. He was second by a neck in the Grade 1, \$900,000 Rainbow Futurity.

Trainer Toby Keeton pointed Kiss My Hocks at the three Grade 1 derbies at Ruidoso Downs this summer. After a throw-out performance in his Ruidoso Derby trial, he won the Grade 1, \$1,067,000 Rainbow Derby by one-half length in his start before the All American Derby trials.

Trainer Victor Rodriguez-Flores saddled second-fastest qualifier Mad About The Moon and fourth-fastest qualifier Dynazip. Mad About The Moon was timed in :21.455 and Dynazip was clocked in :21.469.

David Valdez's Mad About The Moon was second in last year's Grade 1, \$2.6 million All American Futurity, won the \$290,000 New Mexico Classic Futurity and second in the Grade 1, \$200,000 Southwest Juvenile.

Martin Ibarra's Dynazip won the fourth trial at 11-1 odds. His only other win came in a maiden race.

"We just have a good team, good workers and good horses," said Rodriguez-Flores.

Jim Helzer and Dick Harrison's Politically Correct, a \$50,000 supplemental nominee, raced to the third-fastest time of :21.464 in the final trial. The Apollitical Jess gelding won four-consecutive races, including the \$268,000 Oklahoma Derby, before finishing second by a neck in the \$370,000 Heritage Place Derby at Remington Park as the 6-5 favorite.

"He wasn't in any races until the Dash For Cash Derby and the Texas Classic Derby, so we elected to come out," Helzer, who also trains the gelding, said. "We lost six days of training because of the rain, so he will be faster in the finals."

Helzer is a former American Quarter Horse Association president and owned All American Futurity winner and world champion Refrigerator. "I'm elated. I'm having the fondest dream of my life, having a horse in the All American Derby," Helzer said.



New Mexico Round-up

News Briefs from Around the State

Three dead, one injured after shooting

ROSWELL — The Roswell Police Department is investigating a triple homicide that occurred the morning of Aug. 23 in the south part of the city.

A total of four gunshot victims were found at a residence at about 8 a.m. after police received a call of a deceased person at the residence. Three of the victims — two men and one woman — were deceased. The other victim, a woman, was transported to a local hospital and then flown for further treatment to another hospital.

Police believe the shooting occurred immediately before police were called and arrived at the scene. Investigators are still working to positively identify the victims. Investigators are also interviewing numerous people as part of the investigation.

RPD spokesman Todd Wildermuth said at press there was no word on the condition of the woman who went to the hospital.

Though a few people had commented on Facebook that the shootings may be connected to "CTR," a notorious Roswell gang, Wildermuth

said there was no information that the shootings were connected to the gang.

"We don't have any motives officially," he said.

Anyone with potential information regarding this case is asked to call the Roswell Police Department at 575-624-6770.

— Roswell Daily Record

Missing children recovered near Mexican border

SILVER CITY — Three Santa Clara residents missing since Aug. 18 — two children and their grandmother — were found the afternoon of Aug. 21 at the Mexican border, but mystery still surrounds the apparent abduction of the two young children.

According to Santa Clara Police Department Chief Lonnie Sandoval, grandmother Myriam Bastidos kidnapped her two grandchildren, Rayden Maynes, age 8 months, and his older brother, Regan Maynes, 3.

Sandoval said the Santa Clara Police Department worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the New Mexico State Police and the El

Paso Police Department to find Bastidos and the missing children.

Sandoval said he spoke with FBI agents on Aug. 21 and was told the FBI received a tip about Bastidos' whereabouts. He said she had taken them to El Paso, Texas, where she intended to catch a bus into Mexico.

He said FBI agents and El Paso Police Department officers converged on the El Paso bus station to apprehend Bastidos, but came up empty-handed.

"She was caught at the border trying to cross into Mexico," Sandoval said. He said the children were also found and recovered safely.

According to Sandoval, Bastidos allegedly took her grandchildren from Santa Clara on Aug. 18 while the parents were out shopping. He said the motives for the kidnapping are unknown.

"They are not home, but they are with the family (in El Paso)," Sandoval said.

No charges have yet been filed against Bastidos, a former Silver City Daily Press employee. Sandoval said Bastidos is in custody in El Paso.

— Silver City Daily Press

Torrance County approves medical pot greenhouse

EDGEWOOD — The Torrance County Commission allowed a medical marijuana growing operation to go forward.

In only 10 minutes, the commission voted to uphold its planning and zoning director's interpretation of its ordinance, giving approval to a medical cannabis growing operation near Mountainair.

At its meeting two weeks previously, the commission had continued its executive session after hours of testimony and no action taken. The issue was planning and zoning director Steve Guetschow's interpretation of the county's subdivision ordinance, which specifically allows low-impact agriculture and farming, including the

cultivation of plants.

Neighbors argued that the five hoop greenhouses constitute commercial use of the property, which is in a "conservation zone" which, according to the ordinance, "protects and preserves areas within the county which are characterized by their limited access, minimal development, limitations on water resources, natural beauty, fragile environment and native wildlife populations."

Because the earlier proceeding was a "quasi-judicial" hearing, the commission's decision may now be appealed in district court. Neighbors argued against allowing the operation based on water use, and the fact that cannabis, while legal for medicinal purposes in New Mexico, is still a controlled substance under federal laws.

Natural Rx, the company that owns the greenhouses, said that it is trucking in water for the growing operation because the well onsite is for domestic purposes only according to the state engineer. They also said that the operation is not commercial because sales of the medical marijuana would take place elsewhere.

If those sales take place elsewhere, that also means that Torrance County will see no gross receipts tax revenue from the growing operation.

— The Independent

Newspaper seeks new publisher

ROSWELL — The Roswell Daily Record has begun the process to select a new publisher to continue the newspaper's tradition of providing the highest level of service to our subscribers and advertisers.

On August 7, 2015, Charles Fischer's service as publisher of the newspaper concluded after having served in that position since 2009. Fischer has had a long career in newspaper management in several states and has served as the president of the New Mexico Press Association.

— Roswell Daily Record

| 2015-2016 Grizzly Volleyball Schedule | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------|------------|------|
| Date | Opponent | Place | Teams | Time |
| Aug. 28 & 29 | Santa Fe Tourney | Santa Fe | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 1 | Capitan | Capitan | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 10 | Cloudcroft | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 18 & 19 | Cloudcroft Tourney | Cloudcroft | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 22 | Mountainair | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 25 & 26 | Capitan Tourney | Capitan | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 29 | Corona | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 1 | Hondo | Hondo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 6 | Lake Arthur | Lake Arthur | Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Vaughn | Vaughn | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 15 | Corona | Corona | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 20 | Hondo | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 22 | Lake Arthur | Carrizozo | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 27 | Vaughn | Carrizozo | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Nov. 2-7 | District Tourney | TBA | Varsity | TBA |
| Nov. 9-14 | State Tourney | Albuquerque | Varsity | TBA |

Marijuana Farm Becoming . . .

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tell you that the review process is moving along," Vigil said on Aug. 12.

No new medical marijuana producers have been approved by the Department of Health since 2010. The DOH is adding licensed producers to increase the availability of medical cannabis to qualified patients in the Medical Cannabis Program.

There were 16,236 New Mexico residents enrolled in the program as of July 30, including 318 cardholders in Chaves County, 299 in Eddy County, 174 in Lea County, 56 in Roosevelt County, 19 in De Baca County, 263 in Lincoln County and 307 in Otero County.

Weather Report . . .

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Thursday, August 27

A slight chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 86, light south wind becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph in the morning, night: A slight chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 59, southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming light and variable in the evening.

Friday, August 28

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 84, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Saturday, August 29

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 85, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Sunday, August 30

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 86, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Monday, August 31

Mostly sunny, with a high near 87, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Tuesday, September 1

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 86, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan, the Sacramento mountain range, Corona and most of the Hondo Valley:

Thursday, August 27

A fair chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly after noon, partly sunny, with a high near 77, south wind 5 to 10 mph, night: A

slight chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 56, south wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west after midnight.

Friday, August 28

An extremely good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 75, night: A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Saturday, August 29

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 77, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Sunday, August 30

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 79, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Monday, August 31

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 79, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Tuesday, September 1

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 78, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 57.

The above information was taken from the National Weather Service Website. For up to date weather reports, go to www.srh.noaa.gov on the internet. This website is usually updated every four hours.

The New Mexico Highways Department has a new toll free number for up to the hour road construction, conditions and information. Just dial 511, listen to the options and follow the directions.

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| 2015-2016 Grizzly Football Schedule | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------|-----------|---------|------|
| Date | Opponent | Place | Teams | Time |
| Aug. 21 | Scrimmage | Mt Air | Varsity | 4:00 |
| Aug. 28 | Ramah | Ramah | Varsity | 5:00 |
| Sept. 3 | Tse Yi Gai | Magdalena | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Sept. 11 | Tatum | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Sept. 18 | Gateway | Roswell | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Sept. 25 | Dora*** | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Oct. 2 | Mescalero | Mescalero | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Oct. 9 | Magdalena | Magdalena | Varsity | 5:00 |
| Oct. 16 | Bye | | | |
| Oct. 23 | Alamo Navejo | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Oct. 30 | Cloudcroft | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Nov. 6 | State Quarter Finals | | | |
| Nov. 13 | State Semifinals | | | |
| Nov. 20 | Championship Game | | | |

*** Homecoming against Dora

| JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------|-------|------|
| Date | Opponent | Place | Teams | Time |
| Sept. 3 | Magdalena | Magdalena | JH | 4:00 |
| Sept. 11 | Tatum | Carrizozo | JH | 4:00 |
| Sept. 18 | Gateway | Roswell | JH | 4:00 |



**JUDI CHRISTOPHER'S
PSYCHIC
PREDICTIONS**
Week of Aug. 27 to Sept. 2, 2015

You might be feeling a little antsy about right now... Something is telling you that you need to move on and not only leave the past behind (which is always a good idea)... to also start a New Beginning... New people, places and things are beckoning you. Your inner spirit is calling out loud and clear... "Look at the new horizons... Let's pack up and leave... Go Forth with Vigor..."

IF... this is what your inner soul is screaming... then by all means... pack up and go!

For the rest of you... that feel "Trapped" in a situation you feel you can't leave because of lack of money or you just don't know where to go, or what to do... if you could go... then pray about it. Every night, ask what you need to do... where you need to be... when you need to do it... and most important question, "Why"... Why do you need to do the things you need to do... to feel alive again.

This is not the time to Fear Failure... You are not going to fail... You're going to learn new ways to do things differently. This could save your life.

So you pack up and leave for a trip (keep this in mind)... you can always come back (don't worry about what people will say... it's none of their business anyway). This is your life... you are the only one that can live it...

The experience of leaving, starting a new life is priceless... a journey into the soul... a new awaking. Seek and you shall find... Knock and the door shall opened...

For the ones that can't actually leave physically... you can "leave" by either writing that book you have inside of you... (turn the TV off... and the computer... and the phone) and dive into another world... You have always wanted to do (fill in blank)

So start now!
No Risk... No Reward.

God Bless You All.
Judi L. Christopher
judi_christopher@aol.com

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - Feb 18

It's your game now... the question is: How are you going to score or accomplish what you need, want and have to have? This isn't the time to depend on O.P.M. (other people's money)... you want to stand on your own, and you can't do that if you allow other people to keep helping you out... Seriously, make a decision to become the person you want to be, on your own merits, or one of these days, the people who keep giving you money and things will not be there to help you... then you will (feel) like a failure, because you never stood on your own 100%. You're going to be even greater than you ever thought possible, because you'll have the freedom to fly.

PIECES: Feb 19 - Mar 20

Your money could be better spent... if you knew where it was going. Giving out money like it grows on trees... can be costly. You're digging yourself into a money pit... and when you fall in... the people around you that you have been "paying"... will leave you high and dry... You shouldn't have to pay to be loved... unless you're (never mind)... "Don't COUNT on friends, family or loved ones that use you for your money... Co-workers too!

ARIES: Mar 21 - April 19

You have a real possibility... of making more money (that sounds good)... Problem is: YOU! ... Now the people who are responsible, do what they need to do, by being "Responsible" in their every day life... this message is not for you... except you'll be making more money, OH, and another tip (seriously save for a rainy day) this year is going to prove that the ones of you that worked hard... and saved some \$\$\$ back... will be the ones, that will not starve later on... This year is going to be rocky for most... and an up hill climb... but you'll be on the top of the world once you get through. The rest of you that don't plan... and don't save... Well, you'll be stuck in the mud at the bottom of the hill... Head this warning for this year. (cut this out and save it).

TAURUS: April 20 - May 20

What are you doing? ... Don't waste your time worrying about someone else that doesn't give a flip about your inner peace... Serious... tough love goes a long way. You think the more you love this person, that it will save them... Think again! You better not "Love them to death"... giving money, and not making them responsible for what they already owe... is only teaching them to "Use" you and whom ever they can. You teach people how to treat you. R.E.S.P.E.C.T... Yourself first... make everyone else respect you too! You're not a rug they can wipe their feet on!

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

So... are you hiding again? I didn't say you weren't busy... people can be all alone in a crowd, and still feel alone... Are you all alone... by yourself... with your own thoughts? Is this working for you? Do you feel lonely, even when you are not alone? Well, it's not working, so lets get to the end of this chapter. You're needed and wanted else where... Your talents are calling you! Go get your dreams and dust them off and do something with your life... or forever lose them to your procrastination.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

You may not want to be alone, yet at this time it is recommended (for how long?) it's up to you... How long will it take you to make up your mind about what you want, need and have to have... people are waiting on you to make up your mind... it's not fare to them, to hang on while you decide their future as well as your own... This isn't the time to be selfish either. Let people, places and things go... so they too can be happy, if not at least... confused, and feeling abandoned while you're taking your time to make up your mind.

LEO: Jul 23 - Aug 22

So... are your plans that you planed a few months ago... (or longer)... is it coming about, or is someone still getting in your way? And if so... what are you doing to do about it? If you're depending on this person for income (\$\$) or depending on a certain job or whatever, yet you're not content... or happy... then why are you still doing what you're doing, if these people, places and things are not full filling you? You are a strong person... Smart person... sometimes even a little too coy... remember what comes around, goes around... Karma can be your friend or your foe... You chose these people, places and things are not full filling you? You are a strong person... Smart person... sometimes even a little too coy... remember what comes around, goes around... Karma can be your friend or your foe... You chose.

VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept 22

If you're up to it... and if you want to... and only if you put your mind to it... This is the time to open the New Door to your life. Seriously... take this serious! Your actions will dictate to what you reap... What seeds you plant and what 'weeds' you throw away will benefit you greatly later ... or could cost you dearly. If you play... you pay.

LIBRA: Sept 23 - Oct 22

You are living a strange and wonderful life (depending on how you see your life). If you only do one thing... do this: Watch how you FEEL... watch how you react to someone that makes you mad. Ask yourself, "Is it worth getting mad over something or someone, that I can't change?" Use the free good energy to change what you need and want to change. This is the time for you to be happy, and you can, once you remove yourself from Negative people, places and things. You deserve better.

SCORPIO: Oct 23 - Nov 22

You should be breathing a new fresh breath of fresh air... if you're not... then why not? It may "Feel" stuffy all around you, because you need to open up the windows of life and let new rejuvenating energy in... before the negative, stale air consumes you, and then it will be too late, because you're about to get used to this "Stale" way of life. Wake up and smell the coffee. New air... maybe even a few new people would help. Throw out the stale (negative) people while you're at it.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov 23 - Dec 21

Because of what has happened for the last couple of months, you may have let some important things "Slide" by... Well, now is the time to clean up that mess and never let it go this long again. Your temper may be rising because you're flustered over things not being done by other people... this is because you have got to be on top of your own game... this has cost you time and money. "Straighten up and fly right!" ...Spring Cleaning starts right now. Time to make a BIG change in your life... Rip the band-aid off... real fast! The pain won't last as long.

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 - Jan 19

It was once said a great person can not be great unless they do something great... Which by who's standards do they go by? Making a beautiful cake, might be easy to one person, while the richest man alive can only burn water. One person can write a best selling novel... (so can you)... a different story... perhaps... but it can still be a best selling novel. What are you waiting for?... Your Fairly-God-Mother to come down and slap you on the butt, so you can be coxed to do something, that only YOU can do for yourself... Heck NO! All the education in the world can't help you, unless you want to do it... Your call,

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The Lincoln County Assessor's Office is seeking an Appraiser to establish real estate values for residential, nonresidential and commercial property within the county and establish property grades, based on quality of construction. The individual should have knowledge of appraisal techniques and theory. The individual must be very proficient in Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Word programs and proficient in filing and typing. Public interaction is required in this position and the individual is required to work with other County agencies as well as municipalities and all governmental agencies. Starting salary will be \$34,043.36 per year, advancing to \$35,745.43 after 6 months in the position.

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**CAPITAN VILLAGE WIDE
YARD SALE**

Saturday, September 12 -- 8:00 a.m. Pick up entry forms from the Library or N2SS. Entry forms due back to the Library by 5:00 pm Thursday September 10. Tables will be available at the Library for \$25 if you wish to sell in town. Maps available September 12 at 7:00 am at the Library N2SS and Post Office. Visit Capitan for a fun day. For info call 354-3035.

8/20-9/10

Position has excellent health and retirement benefits along with accumulating sick and vacation leave. Obtain application and job description from Billie-Jo Guevara at 575/648-2385 ext. 100. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., September 8, 2015. Lincoln County, Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA Requirements, Title II-A.

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"So Long Suzi"

**Community Open House
Woman's Club**

Saturday, Aug. 29th / 4 -6 pm

County Seeks Advice on Fire Scar Runoff

by Doris Cherry

Several residents in the Alto area are experiencing flooding from county roads, and from the run off from areas scarred by the Little Bear Fire.

At the Aug. 19 Lincoln County Commission meeting in the courthouse in Carrizozo, Alto area resident Jack Davis who lives

on Vale Loop, came with photos of flooding from the county road, sending massive debris into his yard and threatening his septic system. Earlier in the day Alto north resident Barbara Yates appealed to commissioners to do something about the run off from the county owned roads.

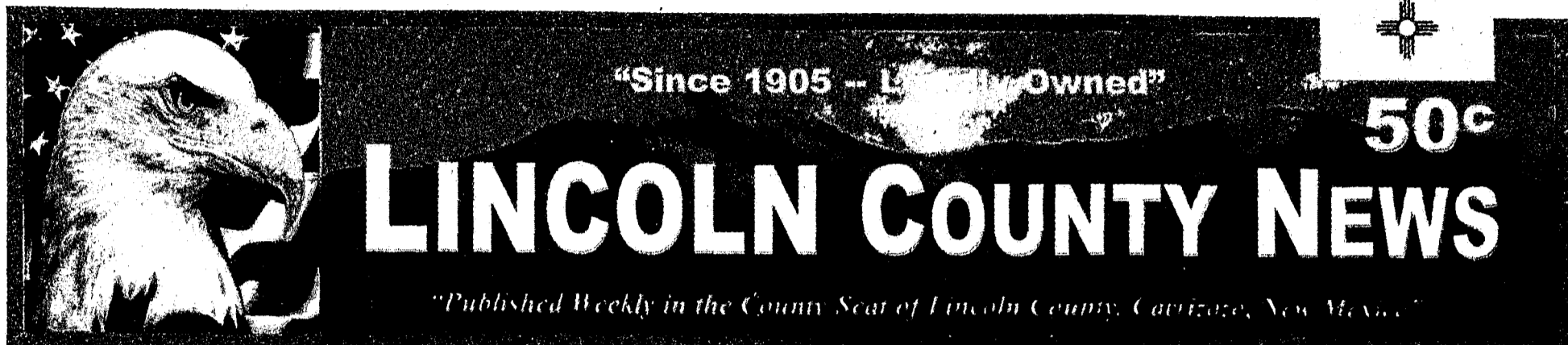
Davis said he knows it is the responsibility of the property owner

to keep driveway culverts cleaned out, but in one month the run off his eroded the side ditch sending the water to his property. As a retiree from military and civilian fire service, he said he was unable to dig ditches. He also said he consulted with a contractor who said the county could concrete the ditch to divert the water across instead of into Davis' property.

"We want to work with the commission, and we're proud to be in Lincoln County," Davis added.

County attorney Alan Morel said both claims from Davis and Yates have been referred to the New Mexico Association of Counties Insurance, from which the county has its policies. The association has informed the county it will pay for an expert to determine if the

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RECENT RAINS and some not so recent have caused flood damage to some county resident's property that live close to county roads that have experienced flooding caused by the run off from areas scarred by the Little Bear Fire several years ago. Photo above is from a road drainage in the Corona area. (Courtesy photo by Roxanne Erramouspe)

County Adds Trash Bill Waiver for Uninhabitable Structures

by Doris Cherry

Beginning with the next billing for the county solid waste collection services, county residents will be afforded the chance to opt out of paying the fee for uninhabitable houses/structures.

When Lincoln County took over billing for trash services to county residents this year, some found they were billed for houses on their property that were no longer habitable, or had been converted to storage or for a barn. Since the first solid waste ordinance was drafted in the 1990s, houses were subject to being billed for trash, even if they were vacant and/or inhabitable.

At the August 19 regular meeting in the courthouse in Carrizozo, county commissioners held a public hearing on proposed changes to the solid waste ordinance, and adopted the newest version that includes two waivers—for those owning 300 or more acres and for uninhabitable houses, and redefines "residence and premises" and "responsible party."

The commission wanted to update the solid waste ordinance to include some needed changes before the county issues the request for proposals for solid waste services this fall.

During the afternoon public hearing, commissioners reviewed the proposed changes to the ordinance presented by county manager Nita Taylor and county attorney Alan Morel. The substantive proposed changes to the ordinance dealt primarily with the "waiver" section—clarification to the waiver section for owners of more than 300 acres of property, and adding a new waiver for owners of property with a house deemed uninhabitable.

The clarification to the 300 acre waiver removes wording that requires the land owner to obtain approval from and follow rules of the New Mexico Environment Dept. because that agency does not oversee such. The new wording for the waiver

for owners of property with 300 or more acres, will require such owners to apply for the waiver and prove they are complying with the county's solid waste ordinance.

The second change to the ordinance "waiver" section is to add a waiver for owners of county property with a house that is deemed uninhabitable. As with the 300 acres, the owner must apply for the waiver, and prove the structure is not for habitation. Taylor said the waivers will be approved through her office, with no need for commission approval.

County assessor Paul Baca said that he is working on a waiver form for the property owner, and for his appraisers to use while checking if the structure is uninhabitable. "We will look mostly whether the structure has utilities to it," Baca added.

During discussion of the waivers, Sherry Racher, Corona Village Clerk, asked commissioners to add a waiver for county residents who are paying the village for trash services. (Corona has a compactor system.) Racher said Greentree Solid Waste Authority (GSA) provides the service to the village, but does not have dumpsters, so some county residents pay the village for trash service.

The county solid waste ordinance, under which GSA operates, since the beginning clearly states the ordinance, and the solid waste collection services and collection of fees for such, are provided to county residents living outside the municipalities. Currently the municipalities either provide their own services, such as Ruidoso, or contract with GSA for services, and are responsible for billing their own residents.

Racher said some county residents in the Corona area are concerned about trash, and are paying the village for trash service. She asked that these people be allowed to apply for a waiver. County solid waste services billing clerk Linda Phillips said Corona has contacted her with names of those who pay the village, and she

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Monthly Municipal Meetings Upcoming

While TV reruns are still on, why not attend your local municipal meeting, which are coming up next week.

Friday, Sept. 4:

- * Corona Village Trustees regular meeting starts at 8:30 a.m.
- * Village Hall.

Monday, Sept. 7:

- ^ City of Ruidoso Downs councilors meet at 4:30 p.m. City Hall. Agenda available at www.ruidosodowns.us

Tuesday, Sept. 8:

- ^ Village of Ruidoso councilors meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 in village hall. Agenda available on the website at www.ruidoso-nm.gov.
- * Carrizozo Town Trustees regular meeting starts at 6 p.m. Town Hall.

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\$2.3 Million All American Derby this Sunday (September 5)

Conda Maze and Tyler Graham's champion Kiss My Hocks tries to take a huge step towards another championship when he faces a deep field in the Grade 1, \$2,378,383 All American Derby over 440 yards on Sunday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs.

First post time is noon with free parking and free general admission.

Post positions were drawn and jockeys announced during a special draw on Thursday at Ruidoso Downs.

Also on Saturday's program is the \$100,000 First Down Dash for three-year-olds who did not qualify for the All American Derby.

The summer season at Ruidoso Downs concludes on Monday, Labor

Day, with First Valiant Sign the probable favorite in the Grade 1, \$3 million All American Futurity. It is the largest purse of any two-year-old race in the world.

Kiss My Hocks is the reigning champion two-year-old and two-year-old colt. He won the Grade 1, \$1,067,761 Rainbow Derby on July 18 and is the number-one ranked older horse in the weekly AQHA Racing-Horseplayernow.com national poll by one vote. An All American Derby win would solidify his position for a 2015 championship and his spot atop the poll.

The Toby Keeton-trained Kiss My Hocks raced to his 2014 titles with

wins in the Grade 1, \$700,000 Ruidoso Futurity and the Grade 2, \$563,950 Sam Houston Futurity. He was second in the Grade 1, \$900,000 Rainbow Futurity. The colt set 330-yard track record at Sam Houston Race Park in first start.

After winning the Rainbow Derby in July, Kiss My Hocks returned in the All American Derby trials on August 23. He rolled to a one-length win as the 1-9 favorite with the fifth-fastest qualifying time of :21.547 for 440 yards.

A son of Tempting Dash, Kiss My Hocks has earned \$1,145,861 with \$918,481 of that total coming at Ruidoso Downs. The All American Derby



Kiss My Hocks (top) and Apollitical Blood (bottom) will face off in All American Derby.



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\$2.3 Million All American . . .

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winner takes \$998,920.

Rancho el Cabresto Inc.'s Apollitical Blood topped the 12 All American Derby trials when he raced to a :21.352 time while winning the seventh trial by two-and-one-quarter lengths.

Apollitical Blood, a son of Apollitical Jess, qualified for four Grade 1 futurities last year. He finished second in the Grade 1, \$989,800 Golden State Million Futurity and was fourth in the Grade 1, \$2.6 million All American Futurity.

Trainer Victor Rodriguez-Flores will be represented by second-fastest qualifier Mad About The Moon and fourth-fastest qualifier Dynazip.

David Valdez's Mad About The Moon was second in last year's All American Futurity and has been first or second in nine of 10 career starts.

The New Mexico-bred son of First Moonflash earned his spot in the All American Derby when he won the second trial by three quarters of a length with a :21.455 time.

Martin Ibarra's Dynazip, a son of Fdd Dynasty, ran the race of his career when he won his trial by two lengths at 11-1 odds. He was clocked in :21.469 for his second win from nine starts.

Dick Harrison and Jim Helzer's Politically Correct was a \$50,000

supplemental nominee and came through in the final trial with the third-fastest time of :21.464 while winning by one-and-one-quarter length.

The Apollitical Jess gelding trained by Helzer, Politically Correct won only one of five starts last year, however has thrived this year with five wins and a second in the Grade 2, \$369,910 Heritage Place Derby. He won the \$268,000 Oklahoma Derby and the \$40,000 Hialeah El Nino Stakes.

In the First Down Dash, also at 440 yards, Ruidoso Derby runner-up Glock meets Rainbow Derby third-place finisher Cobalt Creek.

Paul Blanchard's Glock, a son of Foose, finished in a dead heat for the win in his All American Derby trial with You N Me, who will also run in the First Down Dash.

The Paul Jones-trained Glock has stepped forward this year while also qualifying for the Rainbow Derby. He had a troubled trip in the Rainbow Derby.

Vwp Jr. Inc.'s Cobalt Creek was moved up to third place in the Rainbow Derby after a disqualification. He also qualified for the Ruidoso Derby.

The All American Derby will be the ninth race and the First Down Dash will run as the sixth race on the 10-race program.

County Adds Trash Bill Waiver . . .

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flow is coming off the Little Bear Fire areas. "There are some things we can do now, while we wait for the expert who has been retained," Morel added.

Commissioners also approved a resolution for the county Infrastructure Capital Improvements Plan (ICIP) for fiscal year 2017, due into Santa Fe by Sept. 1. Commissioners had discussed and approved a list of requests at their July 21 meeting, which included Deten-

tion Center expansion for \$537,000; White Oaks Fire Dept. expansion for \$255,000; Lincoln County Medical Center Renovation at \$700,000; County Health Office in Ruidoso replacement of heating/cooling for \$60,000. At nearly the end of the meeting in the afternoon, county manager Nita Taylor said the senior program director at lunch, said the program needs three more items on the ICIP—program-wide equipment (such as

stoves); program-wide rehabilitation work to existing facilities and program-wide building updates. These need on the list be considered for any state funding.

Commissioner Tom Stewart said the senior programs get their funding differently than from the legislative capital outlay, but the requests need to be on the ICIP to be considered for this senior funding. He suggested each senior ICIP item be listed at \$75,000.

County Seeks Advice . . .

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has removed them from the county billing list.

This prompted Morel in a sidebar comment to Taylor, caught by the microphone, to say that Phillips didn't have the authority to do that.

But Morel finally assented to allowing Corona to continue as such until the county receives a response from the request for proposals to be solicited this fall, and then proceed. Morel said it would be very hard to determine how far out from Corona would be included in the village billing, or be exempted from county billing.

Other changes to the ordinance are to

the definition of "habitable" as a dwelling suitable or fit to live in; definition of "residence" as any habitable dwelling; definition of "responsible party", removing the word "tenant" and making the property owner the responsible party; and a section that states that each residence or business, on a property will be billed whether there be one or multiple dwellings or businesses on that property.

Commissioner Dallas Draper asked if the ordinance addresses the Alto sanitation district as being not included in the county billing/collection system. Morel said Alto is not specifically included in

the section which states a water and sanitation district can be exempted from the county collections if the district contracts for solid waste collection services directly.

Another change was to delete GSWA and replace it with "contractor" in the section that refers to the entity responsible for solid waste collection services and has contracted with the County of Lincoln.

There were no other public comments, and commissioners unanimously approved the updated and revised solid waste ordinance in a roll call vote.

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Monthly Municipal Meetings . . .

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^ **Capitan Village Trustees** regular meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Village Hall.

Tentative agendas for all public meetings can be viewed at each respective municipal clerk's office at least 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting.

Governing bodies can close meetings to the public for very limited reasons, primarily for personnel, threatened and pending litigation and real estate negotiations for purchasing and/or selling property.

Some governing bodies ask that those making public comment limit it to items on the agenda.

Call your respective municipal hall for more information. Capitan, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs post their upcoming

agendas on their websites.

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Ruidoso—575-258-4343 or
www.ruidoso-nm.gov.

Ruidoso Downs—575-378-4422 or
www.ruidosodowns.us.

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will have its regular meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 in the Commission Chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. Agenda's are available on the county website at www.lincolncountynm.gov.

2015 Hondo Eagles Football Schedule

| DATE | OPPONENT | LOCATION | TIME |
|----------|-------------|-----------|------|
| Sept. 4 | San Jon | San Jon | 4:30 |
| Sept. 11 | Lake Arthur | Hondo | 7:00 |
| Sept. 18 | *Animas | Hondo | 6:00 |
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Urbanite Reality in Paradise

Carrizozo Sports & Fitness Initiative

by Mike Gieb

Considering living in a rural community? Developers of mountain ranges that were once sprawling ranches have created an economic boon for the state of New Mexico. For those considering the rural life they've divided thousands of acres into smaller plots called ranchettes. These smaller pieces of the old west are giving those who fought the range wars on main street a chance to realize their childhood dreams of becoming part of the West. Some retirees still remember the old westerns where the heroes wore white hats and the villains wore black hats. For these new pilgrims they hope this simple identification of good guys and bad guys will be a welcomed change from those guys wearing Brooks Brothers suits, worn on Main Street or Wall Street.

"I'm ready for a less stressful lifestyle", said the "flatlander" to the realtor. "Have I got the place for you", said the wideeyed realtor. Carrizozo recently went through the conversion process where thousands of acres were divided into smaller parcels of land. This was done to accommodate these new pilgrims to the Land of Enchantment. Most all of these ranchettes in the valley of the sun have sold, some parcels have attractive homes already occupied. Vacant lots do outnumber the occupied lots; however those lots are for another wave of "flatlanders" and retirees to become New Mexicans.

"I see potential", said the newcomer who has recently shed the flatlander moniker after a second cup of coffee at the coffee shop. "Soon we'll be calling you a local once everybody can identify your car or pickup truck." said the regular patron of the coffee shop.

One small topic was left out of the welcome brochure when these pilgrims arrived: distance to medical support.

I've been called a local and loco in Lincoln County, local because I've been here since 1989 and loco from the friends and neighbors I left in the heat of West Texas. Arriving in

fairly good health my initial concerns were to fix up our home, start teaching again and becoming part of this community. I wanted to do this in a place nestled within some of the most breathtaking scenery in New Mexico. Tempus Fugit (time flies) and health issues became a concern. Most of my health issue were handled locally with good doctors and facilities, then the biggies, kidney problems, heart attack slowed the pace of life and began to increase the distance to Medical Specialist.

I began driving from our home in Carrizozo, 70 miles round trip to Ruidoso, 200 mile back and forth to Roswell, 280 miles there and back from Albuquerque and even to Las Cruces when one of my doctors in Roswell retired. One Doctor has offices in Ruidoso and it's saving me a trip to his office in Alamogordo, a 125 mile round trip. Not everybody has to make these trips although I have discovered in my part of Lincoln County several of my neighbors are also logging thousands of miles on their vehicles. In Roswell it's "funny" how many Lincoln County residents I meet at the Golden Corral Restaurant or my wife meets at Hobby Lobby, all there for Medical Specialist.

This reality check does affect many flatlanders, newcomers, locals and locos that are Enchanted with New Mexico and those that are fleeing from the maddening crowds of the Urban world. There is a price for this luxury of living the rural life when Medical Specialist are needed.

Pointing out these difficulties and distances folks have to endure does not mean we are without top notch Medical services in Lincoln County. Our EMT services are among the best, our hospital is constantly adding services as the population grows. New Doctors are moving to our communities...yes there is hope that the expense and stress of traveling long distances will cease or be reduced as we grow as a community. The bottom line is that those who have the Mountain bug understand it comes with a price.

Obituary



Raymond Carl Najar, 41, entered into eternal peace on Thursday, August 27, 2015 with his family by his side in Albuquerque, NM. Raymond was born on June 9, 1974 in Alamogordo, NM to Albert and Mary Najar.

Raymond "Pillar" Najar was raised in Carrizozo, NM. He graduated from Carrizozo High School in 1993.

After graduation he entered the United States Marines and served his country for four years. Raymond was awarded multiple medals and received many honors as a Marine. The discipline and patriotism he learned in the Marines never left him. He returned to Carrizozo where he worked for the BLM, Forest Service and State Highway Department. Raymond enjoyed hunting, cooking and above all spending time with his family.

Raymond is survived by his companion, Rachel Monreal; her daughter Lena Reyes and grandson Ayden; his parents Albert and Mary Najar; his sister Amanda Saenz and her husband Jose Saenz; his nieces Raelin and Gabriela Saenz; his brothers Daniel Romero and Andrew

Romero; his aunts, uncles and cousins. Raymond is preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Refugio and Oralia Najar, Sr. and his maternal grandmother, Betty Sedillo and great grandmother, Adela Sedillo.

Raymond was loved by many and will certainly be missed.

The rosary will be Friday, September 4, at 6:30 PM at Santa Rita's Catholic Church in Carrizozo with the funeral mass on Saturday, September 5, at 10:00 AM. Burial will follow at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.lagroneruidoso.com.



NRCS south area meeting on the 25th, 26th and 27th in Ruidoso was well attended. About 50-60 people stayed at the Inn at Sierra Blanca, coming from all over the south area and the state office. (Courtesy photo by Blake Glover)

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coastal lands, and developed and/or developing lands

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EDITORIALS and OTHER STUFF

THOUGHTS

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Jeff Hammond
Son of Co-Publisher, RUTH HAMMOND

My family will know that tomorrow, September 4 is the first anniversary of our mother, Ruth Hammond, long term editor and co-publisher of the Lincoln County News passing. One year later and a lot has changed for our family. Mothers house has been emptied and cleaned and is being sold to her granddaughter; who will raise her two children in the house she and her younger brother spent so many after school hours playing in the yard and watching tv with their grandfather.

I know, as the oldest of the Hammond children, how much we all miss our mother. She was the bond that kept the family communications going, a hub of information of birthdays, graduations and all the major events happening with our family. In the final years of her life Mother loved getting on the cell phone after 7pm when the free minutes kicked in and she could talk to her children in Missouri and here in New Mexico and her niece who was recently reconnected with the family. Mother would call one or the other of her sons in Missouri and if they were free they would talk with her, sometimes for hours, then then next night Mother would get on the phone and talk to family here in New Mexico and update them on everything. One thing ALL the members of our family will agree on is Mother could talk.

Sometimes her sons, Josh, Jerry and myself would tease mother about her talking. Long winded doesn't even come close to describing Mother when she would get to talking. And she could talk about a myriad of subjects, family of course, she loved her children and grandchildren and the newest great-grandchildren and could talk about them, their progresses, their ups and downs, the hardships and hurdles her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are facing in life.

Surely I am not telling tales out of school when I say she had a way of including family issues in the writing of her editorials; these same editorials I have taken over since she first got sick a couple years before her passing. She had this unique way of interweaving our family issues into her writings, sometimes to show new parents as well as old ones going through the same trials and tribulations as our family went or were going through. She believed that our fight and struggles haven't changed since she was a young mother to the fights and struggles young families are going through in today's world. The good and the bad, she tried making into teaching moments for young parents. I'm pretty sure dirty diapers haven't changed from the 1950s to the 2000s.

Every one of her children loved her, all five sons and one daughter were never far from her heart. She did her best to teach them as best she could when they were young, trying to show by example as well as word. In the last couple years of her life I got the chance to spend a LOT of time alone with her, we took a road trip back to Arkansas for her last family reunion, during the two and a half day trip there she would talk about growing up during the Depression and the start of the Second World War. She talked about how when her dad got sick she was sent off to live with aunts and uncles

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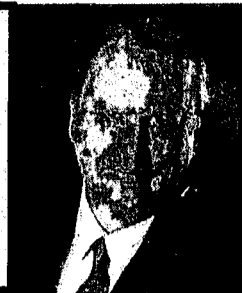
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DISPATCH NEW MEXICO

Roswell and its violent crime wave

by Tom McDonald



ROSWELL — There's a big story here, with tragic and unfortunate legs. It's the rash of high-profile homicides that's gripping this city of 50,000 people.

The latest victims, as of this writing, are three people who may have been gunned down while sleeping. Since I came to the Daily Record last May, we've had a shootout in a Taco Bell parking lot (which left one man dead and an officer injured), among other shootings. The Wild West is running rampant in Roswell these days.

It's not that Roswell is the worst crime-infested small city around, because it's not. Through the years I've watched, from various newspaper perches, other "crime waves" unfolding — from an uptick in acts of defiance like tagging to the occasional micro-drug wars, taking place all over urban and rural America these days.

I remember reports in the Las Vegas (N.M.) Optic over the years 2007-09, when about a dozen homicides occurred in and around the city of 15,000. Among them were a 6-year-old girl who was shot to death while sleeping in her mother's bed and an old man of 86 who was dragged to his death by the driver of a car.

People mourned their terrible losses, and calls for action rose up. More resources were sunk into efforts to stem the tide, and after a while, the violence subsided.

Now, it's Roswell's turn to agonize over too many senseless deaths. A few weeks ago, a friend of one of the homicide victims organized a "Send Love to Roswell" rally.

A crowd gathered along Main Street in front of the courthouse and offered words of encouragement to passersby, waving uplifting signs like "Be The Change" for all to see.

The rally was organized via social media by people who know first-hand about the damage being done to families and communities. But a second rally a few days later had a very different feel to it.

Mayor Dennis Kintigh led the charge on setting up a "Rise Up Roswell" rally. He emceed a succession of guest speakers, mostly ministers, who lifted up prayers with the hundreds in attendance, calling for an end to the violence.

The Rise Up rally, while heavily faith-based, was also political in its significance. Kintigh's own political future might just hinge on his ability to effectively address this issue.

Kintigh was elected Roswell's mayor in 2014 on a strong law enforcement platform. After retiring

from the FBI, he's been a youth pastor, a state representative, an interim chief for the Roswell PD and, just prior to his election as mayor, a Chaves County deputy assigned to violent crime investigations.

He's as law-and-order as they come, and all these homicides are his primary concern these days.

"I ran on a campaign to fight crime," Kintigh said to Daily Record staffers at one of our monthly Q&A sessions. "Clean and safe" was the campaign. The question was asked the other day, how is that working out for you? The answer is, not real well the last seven weeks. It stinks. It's frustrating. I wish I could wave a magic wand."

It's no magic wand, but he is now waving a petition that could shake things up. It calls for the creation of a grand jury in Chaves County, to determine probable cause in cases brought to it by the District Attorney. Kintigh says he only needs 622 signatures to make it happen.

Kintigh says the creation of a grand jury would put more of the city's officers on the streets for longer hours, by freeing them from hours of downtime waiting to testify in a backlogged magistrate court system. But it's a lot more than that. It's also a way to tilt the process toward the prosecution.

With grand juries, defense attorneys are essentially left out of the process, which makes it easy for a prosecutor to get indictments.

According to Kintigh, if the petition gets the necessary signatures, a provision in the state constitution will kick in and require the Fifth Judicial District to impanel a grand jury. Kintigh seems convinced that's what it will take to end the growing homicide rate in Roswell.

Local attorneys have criticized the proposal as a waste of taxpayer money in that it will move forward more "marginal" cases that lack solid evidence to back them up.

But they will have trouble stopping this petition drive. To get the signatures, Kintigh only needs a fifth of the voters who elected him last year.

If this petition does beget a grand jury, maybe other New Mexico cities and towns will consider following suit — perhaps when the next crime wave hits their town.

Tom McDonald writes this column for newspapers around the state as founder and editor of the New Mexico Community News Exchange, and is general manager of the Roswell Daily Record. He may be reached at tmcdonald@gazette mediaservices.com or tmcdonald@rdnews.com.

Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

There is going to be a continued fair to good chance of daily showers and thunderstorms for Lincoln County for the upcoming forecast week. There is a tropical storms forming off the coast of Mexico well off in the Pacific Ocean that will be moving north and east to come up over northern Mexico and into the southern US and across Arizona and western New Mexico that has the potential to bring LOTS more rain into the state.

Expect to see daytime temperatures from the high 70s to the low 80s across the higher elevations of Lincoln County, and from the mid 80s to the low 90s across the lower elevations. Nighttime temperatures will be from the high 50s to mid 60s at all elevations.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County

Thursday, September 3

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 87, southwest wind 5 to 10 mph, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60, southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, September 4

A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a high near 81, southwest wind 5 to 10 mph, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Saturday, September 5

A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a

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School Board Meetings Cost Taxpayers \$15K

by Barron Jones

Rio Grande Sun

ESPAÑOLA — Española School Board members are on track to set a record for the number of meetings held in a six-month period.

Since the new Board took their seats March 2, Española School Board President Pablo Lujan has called 32 Board meetings to handle school business.

While that may not seem like much, that is 20 more than the 12 standing meetings the Board had scheduled during the six-month period in question.

Each time the Board calls a meeting, taxpayers are on the hook for \$95 per Board member, which comes out to \$475 per meeting. This sum does not include any overtime accrued by the district staffers who must attend the meeting.

The meetings, so far, have cost district taxpayers \$15,485 in Board compensation. Once overtime is figured in to the formula, the cost of those meetings is sure to increase.

Superintendent Bobbie Gutierrez suggested, during a June 10 budget work session, that Board members accept a change

in how they are compensated. Gutierrez recommended a flat-rate compensation deal that would reduce the taxpayers' costs and free up money for other uses.

"Board stipends should be monthly," Gutierrez said, according to the minutes for the June 10 meeting. "If there are only two meetings in a month so be it, if there are eight meetings, so be it. Whatever hours you work for the month, you get paid the same monthly stipend."

She said the flat-rate would give Board members certain assurances, at the same time easing the workload for the district's staff.

This would be easier for the district to budget on a monthly basis," Gutierrez said. "And, you, as the Board, will know what to expect on your checks."

The discussion came during the phase of budget negotiations that dealt with the Board's operating budget.

Recently seated Board member Yolanda Salazar said she missed the meeting where the superintendent originally discussed changes to the Board's budget. While she was surprised at hearing the talk of changing the compensation formula, she did not

think it would be too much of a problem.

"When we (the Board) chose this position, we understood this was pretty much volunteer," Salazar told her colleagues, according to the work session's minutes. "I don't expect any type of reimbursement, and my job is for the children of this community and not for self-gratification."

Board member Lucas Fresquez somewhat agreed with Salazar's statement, except he left out the overtures about working for free. His statement indicates that although Board members didn't take the position for money, they still deserve to be paid.

"Not any one of us took the position thinking we were going to make any kind of financial stability with what we get paid," he said, according to the minutes for the June 8 work session. "We have a lot of tough decision to be made (sic)."

The Española School Board has two standing meetings scheduled for the first and third Wednesday of the month. Those two meetings would cost the taxpayers \$190 per month for each member.

However, that \$190 stipend ballooned to \$855 during

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LEGALS -- LEGALS -- LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 29, 2015, Village of Ruidoso c/o Tom Battin Mayor, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 and Monroy Montes & Johnny Montes Jr.; P.O. Box 52, Glencoe, New Mexico 88324; filed Application No. SD-0866-2 & H-249-POD2 into 0275-1 and H-272 et al. with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion, place and purpose of use of 11.52 acre-feet per annum of surface water and supplemental groundwater, by ceasing the diversion of said waters from the following described point of diversions:

| POINT OF DIVERSION | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| SD-0866-POD1 (P. Gonzales Ditch) | SE1/4NE1/4NE1/4 | 13 | 10 S. | 15 E. |
| H-249-POD2 | SW1/4NW1/4NW1/4 | 34 | 10 S. | 13 E. |

and severing said waters from irrigation of up to 3.6 acres of land described as follows:

| SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE | ACRES |
|---------------------|---------|----------|--------|-------|
| Pt. SW1/4SW1/4SW1/4 | 27 | 10 S. | 15 E.) | |
| Pt. NW1/4NW1/4 | 34 | 10 S | 15 E.) | 3.6 |

The applicant proposes to commence the diversion of 5.184 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use) the surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso and groundwater and from the following described points of diversion:

| RIO RUIDOSO SURFACE WATER | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|---------------------------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| 0275-A POD1 | NW1/4SW1/4SW1/4 | 19 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| 0275-A POD2 | SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4 | 19 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| 0275-A POD3 | SE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 | 26 | 11 S. | 13 E. |

| WELL NO. | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-----------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| H-272 | NW1/4NE1/4SW1/4 | 36 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S | SE1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 25 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-2 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 2 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-3 | NE1/4SW1/4SE1/4 | 2 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-4 | SE1/4NW1/4NE1/4 | 11 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-5 | NE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 | 14 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-6 | SW1/4NE1/4NE1/4 | 15 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-7 | SW1/4NE1/4SE1/4 | 10 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-8 | SE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 | 14 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-9 | NW1/4NE1/4NE1/4 | 23 | 11 S. | 13 E. |

for municipal purposes located within the Village of Ruidoso municipal limits. Application seeks to cease the use of 11.52 acre-feet per annum for irrigation of 3.6 acres of land and begin diversion of 5.184 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use) from the municipal points of diversion for municipal use in the Village of Ruidoso. Applicant requests return flow credit under this filing.

The applicant has requested Emergency Authorization under NMSA 1978, 72-5-25.

The move-from well and irrigated acreage are located approximately 2.0 miles west of Glencoe on US Highway 70 in Lincoln County, New Mexico. The proposed move-to points of diversion and place of use are located within the municipal limits of Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public welfare/conservation of water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with Tom Blaine, P.E., State Engineer, 1900 West Second Street, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (fax) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to Office of the State Engineer, (575) 623-8559. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6, and 72-12-3.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 20, 27; and September 3, 2015.

LEGALS -- LEGALS -- LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 27, 2015, Cedar Creek Cabin Owners Association c/o Joe Buchanan, P.O. Box 2696, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, filed Corrective Application No. H-188 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to Correct Location of Well of Underground Waters of the Hondo Basin by correcting location of H-188 from NW1/4NW1/4SE1/4, Section 8, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M. to the correct location of SW1/4NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 8, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M.

for the continued diversion of 32.0 acre-feet per annum for Subdivision purposes described as follows,

| SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE | ACRES |
|-------------------------|---------|----------|-------|-------|
| Cedar Creek subdivision | 7, 8, 9 | 11 S. | 13 E. | |

The above-described points of diversion and place of use are located in Cedar Creek Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County; New Mexico.

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Capitan Public Library's 1st Friday features Tony Davis -- "Going on a Search" Friday, Sept. 4 - 7:00 pm

School Board Meetings Cost...

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the month of April. That is when Board President Pablo Lujan called nine meetings.

Other months, the Board has held as many as seven meetings. In the past six months, the Board has only come close to the prescribed number of meetings and that was in May, when the Board held three meetings.

The Board recently held a meeting that lasted about two minutes. The only business conducted was Board members picked up their checks, but not before approving a previous meeting's minutes.

Lujan rejected the flat-rate proposal because he said a lot of effort goes into running the district.

"As they (district administrators) look at what the Board gets paid, it looks like a lot, but the amount of time and service provided is a lot," Lujan said. "They (Board members) travel and spend a lot of time for the district."

As far as convening 20 more meetings than the 12 originally scheduled for the time period, Lujan said they were necessary to handle all of the district's important business.

Travel

On top of the compensation Board members earned attending meetings, district finance personnel

have written checks to cover travel costs that included a \$4,254 trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, June 17-19, for two Board members — Lujan and Board Secretary Annabelle Almager.

The accounts payable vouchers for June show that of the \$4,254 spent, \$1,572 paid for plane tickets. Even on a day's notice, a ticket should cost about \$300, according to Southwest Airlines, the company the Board members used for their travels. Almager said district officials arranged the trip so she can't comment on the costs.

Salazar, Fresquez and Board member Ruben Archuleta opted to forego participation in the conference. The Association's website characterized the conference as a networking event for Latino policymakers.

However, the entire Board did fly to Nashville, Tennessee, to attend the 75th Annual National School Board Association Conference from March 21-23.

According to the School Board Association's website, the Nashville conference featured "more than 5,000 board members, superintendents, and education leaders from across the country and around the globe" and focused on "valuable knowledge and information in five key areas: leadership, advocacy, technology and learning, urban school issues, and school law."

CORONA VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

| DATE | OPPONENT | LOCATION | TIME | TEAMS |
|--------------|---------------------|-------------|------|---------|
| Aug. 27 | NMMI | Roswell | 5:30 | Varsity |
| /Sept. 11-12 | Gateway Tournament | Roswell | TBA | Varsity |
| Sept. 24 | NMMI | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Sept. 26 | Quemado | Quemado | 2:00 | Varsity |
| Sept. 29 | *Carrizozo | Carrizozo | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 1 | *Vaughn | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 2 | Reserve | Corona | 1:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 3 | Santa Fe Waldorf | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 8 | *Lake Arthur | Lake Arthur | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 13 | *Hondo | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 15 | *Carrizozo | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 20 | *Vaughn | Vaughn | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 27 | *Lake Arthur | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 29 | *Hondo | Hondo | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Nov. 2-7 | District Tournament | | | |

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Goings on in Lincoln County This Labor Day Holiday

Galleries and other shops will be open in Carrizozo, but no special events are planned in the county seat this Labor Day. Many events are being held in the Ruidoso-Ruidoso Downs area. Public offices, including post offices, city halls and county courthouse, as well as banks will be closed for Labor Day.

Sunday, Sept. 6:

--End of Summer Bash at Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mesalero; 3-midnight; jumping balloons, concessions; live music at 5-9 p.m. Fireworks at dark, 9-midnight Glow Party and Live DJ. No admission.

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7:

--All American Futurity, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, gates open at 12 noon.

Wednesday, Sept. 9:

--Brown Bag presentations at ENMU in Ruidoso. 12 noon to 1 p.m. Free. This week presentation on Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence. Bring a brown bag. 257-3012 for more information.

Saturday, Sept. 12:

--Run for the BEACH, 5k run/walk, to raise money to help with mammogram costs for Lincoln County residents. Trophies, entry fee. Race starts at 8 a.m. McGary Studio at 2002 Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso. Late entry begins at 7:15 a.m. Call 257-9251 for more information or to enter.

Sept. 16-20:

--Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally, Mesalero and Ruidoso.

Friday-Monday, Sept. 4-7:

--Two Rivers Arts and Crafts Festival, Two Rivers Park off Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso. Admission.

Saturday-Monday, Sept. 5-7:

--All American Gun and Western Collectible Show, Ruidoso Convention Center, admission.

--All American Festival, arts and crafts, live music, food; All American Park, Ruidoso Downs, no admission.

Saturday, Sept. 5:

--Farmers' Markets: 9 to noon, All American Park, Ruidoso Downs; 9:30 to ? White Oaks Community Church; local grown produce, crafts.

--Bullets Dance Hall with music by Terry Bullard Band, admission, Capitan.

--Saturday Ranger Talks at Lincoln Historic Site, admission, old Lincoln.

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Obituary

Felipe Pineda Sedillo
Mar. 18, 1945 - Aug. 29, 2015

Felipe Pineda Sedillo, 70,
passed away on August 29, 2015 in
Carrizozo, New Mexico. He was born
on March 18, 1945 in Roswell, NM to
Felipe and Olivia (Pineda) Sedillo.

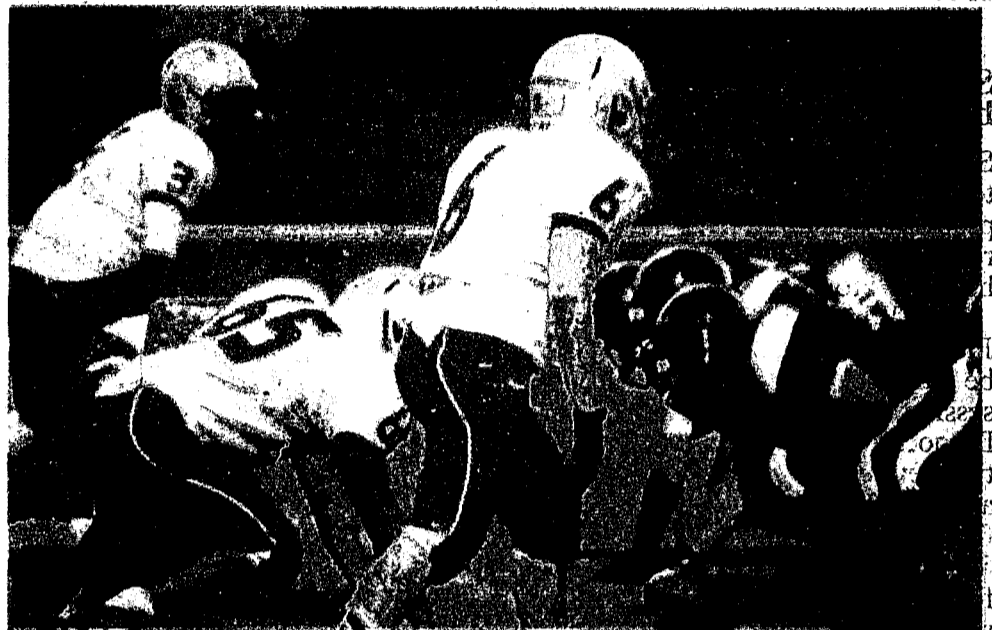
Survivors include wife, Eileen
Sedillo; his children, Francisco N. Se-
dillo of Phoenix, AZ, Felicia Olivia
Sedillo of Carrizozo, Joseph Chavez
of Albuquerque, NM, Michelle
Chavez of UT, Alexander Thomas
Serna of Ruidoso, NM, Nicholas An-
thony Serna of Switzerland, Rodney
Ray Serna of Kansas City, MO, Ron-
ald Gene Serna of Montello, WI, nine
grandchildren and one great-grand-
child.

He was preceded in death by
his parents and son Felipe P. Sedillo,
II.

Memorial Services will be at
5:30 pm, (today) Thursday, Septem-
ber 3, 2015 at the Carrizozo United
Methodist Church with Rev. Dean
Kalick officiating.

The Sedillo family has en-
trusted their loved one to the care of
Hamilton-O'Dell Funeral Home to
direct the funeral services. Crema-
tion will take place at PCS.

To sign the online regis-
ter book, please visit www.hamiltonodell.com.



(Courtesy photo by Timothy Barela Jr.)

**Grizzly FB Team Rolls to 64-14 Win;
VB Girls Take 3rd at SF Tournament**

Carrizozo Grizzly FB team
kicked off its 2015 season with a big
win over Ramah on Friday -- winning
by the score of 64-14 -- game was
called in the third quarter due to the
50-pt. mercy rule. Next on the sched-
ule for the local team will be against
Tse Yi Gai -- game to be played at
Magdalena (today) Thursday, Sept. 3,
kickoff set for 7:00 pm.

Carrizozo varsity volleyball
team spent the weekend participat-
ing in the Santa Fe Waldorf tourna-
ment and split four matches which

was good enough to take 3rd place.
Team traveled to Capitan on Tuesday
evening and lost to the host Tigers 1-3
in four hotly contested matches. Next
on the girls schedule will be Septem-
ber 10 when they host the Bears from
Cloudfcroft -- Jr. High and Varsity
teams will play.

Capitan FB team beat Hager-
man's Bobcats 38-30 in their season
opener and varsity volleyball team
took 5th in tournament held in Eunice
and beat Carrizozo 3-1 on Tuesday
evening.

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**2015
Corona Cardinal
Football
Schedule**

| DATE | Opponent | Location | Time |
|--------------|-------------|----------|------|
| September 4 | Vaughn | Corona | 6:00 |
| September 18 | Lake Arthur | Corona | 7:00 |
| September 25 | Roy | Roy | 6:00 |
| October 2 | Reserve | Corona | 3:00 |
| October 10 | Animas | Animas | 7:00 |
| October 16 | Hondo | Hondo | 6:00 |
| October 23 | Vaughn | Vaughn | 2:00 |



New Mexico Round-up

News Briefs from Around the State

Crew slow to issue warning of mine spill

SANTA FE — Documents show it took more than 90 minutes for members of a federal cleanup crew to issue a warning about a toxic spill because they were initially trapped and scrambling to escape the flood they had accidentally unleashed from a Colorado mine.

The documents released Aug. 27 by the federal Environmental Protection Agency contained new details on the 3 million-gallon spill on Aug. 5 that fouled downstream rivers in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico. The EPA is facing increasing political pressure to explain how the accident happened despite prior warnings that it could occur.

The inactive mine is located on a remote mountain at an elevation of 11,000 feet.

— KSFZ Radio, 101.1 FM

State senator to sponsor bail amendment

SANTA FE — Santa Fe State Senator Peter Wirth said he will sponsor a proposed constitutional amendment to reform the state's bail system, which he calls "broken."

Wirth, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said his bill will be introduced during the 2015 30-day session of the State Legislature. The Democrat's proposal puts forward two key reforms, one of which would allow judges to deny bail before trial for the most high-risk, dangerous defendants. Another reform would allow for the release of low-risk defendants who are being held in jail simply because they do not have the means to make bond.

If approved in the legislature, a measure would go before voters in November 2016. Arthur Pepin, director of the state's administrative office of the courts, said New Mexico's judiciary endorses a bail reform constitutional amendment.

— KSFZ Radio, 101.1 FM

Airports across state to get federal funds

TAOS — U.S. Senators Tom Udall and Martin Heinrich announced more than \$3.3 million in Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) grants to support runway expansion, rehabilitation and other improvements at nine airports across New Mexico.

Among the projects, the Village of Questa will receive \$323,277 to remove nearby obstructions at the Questa Municipal Nr 2 Airport.

Clovis, Grants, Alamogordo, Colfax County, Lea County, Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo, Farmington and

Santa Rosa will also receive funding from the new grants.

"Local airports are an economic engine for many New Mexico communities, and these new grants will help make improvements to keep them strong," Udall said. "As a member of the Senate Commerce and Appropriations committees, I'll continue fighting for resources to strengthen all of New Mexico's infrastructure. Diverse and efficient transportation options help boost local economies and bring jobs to our state by attracting businesses and tourism."

"These investments are important to the safety and infrastructure of our local airports," Heinrich said. "The aviation industry in New Mexico drives economic growth and development throughout the state. By strengthening our transportation system, we can boost commerce, increase travel and spur job creation."

— The Taos News

Western wildfires may affect state air quality

SANTA FE — State health and environment officials are closely monitoring New Mexico air quality in the wake of wildfires still burning in the Pacific Northwest.

Officials from the state Department of Health and Environment Department said the air quality may change on a daily basis. They are advising residents, especially in areas where this no air quality monitoring equipment, to check out the visibility in the air. They said those with respiratory conditions such as asthma as well as young children and the elderly should minimize outdoor activities if visibility is below five-miles. Those same groups should avoid outdoor activity completely if air visibility is below three-miles.

All residents should stay inside if visibility is below one mile.

— KSFZ Radio, 101.1 FM

Lottery ticket sales drop, scratchers do better

SANTA FE — Lottery officials reported a nearly 14 percent decline in the sale of Powerball tickets and other big jackpot drawing games for the last fiscal year. That causes concern for New Mexico budget professionals because lottery proceeds aren't at pace with higher tuition costs and demand for financial assistance.

On the plus side, State Lottery chief David Barden said overall lottery sales were up \$1 million, thanks to better luck with its scratcher games.

— KSFZ Radio, 101.1 FM

THOUGHTS

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Jeff Hammond

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in far off places, back then far off places may have been 20 to 30 miles away from home, but in her stories she made it seem like thousands of miles separated her from her mother, father and brother. Of course my favorite stories were about when I was a baby AND an only child... but then she brought my little sister home, followed by four boys over the course of several years and of course I was no longer an only child.

Doing things her own way was what made her who she was. She had two jobs in her life, the

first and most important was being a mother to 6 children. Mother had always said as a child she wanted to have six children, she did have six children, her first career was being a mother, her second career was to write for a weekly newspaper. Both careers is what she wanted and she did a pretty damn good at both. And here we are, a year after her death, missing her, sometimes more one day than the other, but missing her just the same.

2015-2016 Grizzly Volleyball Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Place | Teams | Time |
|---------------|--------------------|-------------|------------|------|
| Aug. 28 & 29 | Santa Fe Tourney | Santa Fe | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 1 | Capitan | Capitan | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 10 | Cloudcroft | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 18 & 19 | Cloudcroft Tourney | Cloudcroft | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 22 | Mountainair | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 25 & 26 | Capitan Tourney | Capitan | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 29 | Corona | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 1 | Hondo | Hondo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 6 | Lake Arthur | Lake Arthur | Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Vaughn | Vaughn | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 15 | Corona | Corona | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 20 | Hondo | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 22 | Lake Arthur | Carrizozo | Jv/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 27 | Vaughn | Carrizozo | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Nov. 2-7 | District Tourney | TBA | Varsity | TBA |
| Nov. 9-14 | State Tourney | Albuquerque | Varsity | TBA |

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Weather Report . . .

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high near 86, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Sunday, September 6

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 86, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Labor Day, Monday, September 7

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 87, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Tuesday, September 8

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 85, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan, the Sacramento mountain range, Corona and most of the Hondo Valley:

Thursday, September 3

A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after noon, mostly cloudy, with a high near 78, west wind 5 to 10 mph, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 56, south-west wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, September 4

A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a high near 74, west wind 5 to 10 mph be-

coming south in the morning, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Saturday, September 5

A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a high near 77, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Sunday, September 6

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 77, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Labor Day, Monday, September 7

A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 77, night:

Tuesday, September 8

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 77, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 55.

The above information was taken from the National Weather Service Website. For up to date weather reports, go to www.srh.noaa.gov on the internet. This website is usually updated every four hours.

The New Mexico Highways Department has developed a new toll free number for up to the hour road construction, conditions and information. Just dial 511, listen to the options and follow the directions.

2015 Grizzly Football Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Place | Teams | Time |
|----------|----------------------|-----------|---------|------|
| Aug. 21 | Scrimmage | MT'Air | Varsity | 4:00 |
| Aug. 28 | Ramah | Ramah | Varsity | 5:00 |
| Sept. 3 | Tse Yi Gai | Magdalena | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Sept. 11 | Tatum | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Sept. 18 | Gateway | Roswell | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Sept. 25 | Dora*** | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Oct. 2 | Mescalero | Mescalero | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Oct. 9 | Magdalena | Magdalena | Varsity | 5:00 |
| Oct. 16 | Bye | | | |
| Oct. 23 | Alamo Navajo | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Oct. 30 | Cloudcroft | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Nov. 6 | State Quarter Finals | | | |
| Nov. 13 | State Semifinals | | | |
| Nov. 20 | Championship Game | | | |

*** Homecoming against Dora

JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

| | | | | |
|----------|-----------|-----------|----|------|
| Sept. 3 | Magdalena | Magdalena | JH | 4:00 |
| Sept. 11 | Tatum | Carrizozo | JH | 4:00 |
| Sept. 18 | Gateway | Roswell | JH | 4:00 |

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**JUDI CHRISTOPHER'S
PSYCHIC
PREDICTIONS**

Week of Sept. 3 to Sept. 9, 2015

Look into the sky... what do you see ... is your eyes playing tricks on you? It looks like two moons... What could this be?

Well, if you thought you were going in circles last week... hang on to your hat! This week starts out with a bang... this can be good, if you can keep ahead of yourself, long enough to look over your shoulder to see your past catching up with you.

You may ask why this is happening... because you have not faced your past... dealt with it... learned from it... then let it go. Letting go is the most important part... Future or past... you can't live (in) both simultaneously.

Some of you are still trying to live in the past, and that is not going to do... especially now... since your future has so much to offer you.

This whole year has been one test after another, and now it's time for you to make up your mind once and for all what you and only you want out of your life...

Ask yourself this question: Am I ready for a new life, able to leave people, places and things behind, (me) so I can better myself?

This doesn't mean you'll lose loved-ones... it means you have the opportunity to do what you want to do, and other people can't make that happen.

The teenager leaving home for college can't take the parents or even the family pet.... it's time to grow up and fly out of the nest. The soldier can't take their family with them, except in their hearts. There is a time and a season for everything...

You can't expect things to get better, if you continually keep doing the same things, expecting things to change. If this serves you, then just get ready to better the situation... if you are sick and tired of being sick and tired... then you have the magic to change... the window and door is open, walk through.

This is a great time to make your dreams come true... Just make sure you plan way ahead... don't assume anything. And for goodness sakes... don't listen to negative people, they'll pull you down and stomp on your dreams. Surround yourself with like minded people who will help you, not hinder you.

God Bless,
Psychic Judi L. Christopher
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LEO: Jul 23 - Aug 23

Self reflection is sometimes hard to do when you know you need an over haul... Mentally, Physically, and Psychologically, and especially Emotionally... OH... and Financially... well... that can be put in the pot of life too. The good news is this, if you decide to take this mission of impossible... You'll learn one thing first. If you're not in good health... the rest doesn't matter. Start with getting in shape... Good shape... Seriously.

VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept 22

Sometimes you may feel you're coming and going so much that you're meeting yourself in the hall. Doing too many things at once will only slow you down. Stop and start over, this time do one thing, and do it well. Getting out more and seeing the other side of life (that you don't have) will help you tremendously. This is a new start, love could be around the corner, but you won't find it in the living room. For those who are with someone, this is the time to renew your vows.

LIBRA: Sept 23 - Oct 22

There is no other way to say this, but just blurring it out... "JUMP" ...your life is not going to change just because you think about it... NOW... is the time for ACTION... Now or never... Stalling is just dragging you down... Your life awaits... Open the door... walk through... shut the door behind you and never look back. You'll be glad you did.

SCORPIO: Oct 23 - Nov 22

Things should be looking up for you, and if its not, then you need to analysis why things are not getting done right. Do not give this to someone else to do, or pass the buck... this is your life and no one can live it for you. Time to step out in front of the crowd and take charge... Start doing something different... there is a surprise looking for you. Time to be happy. Make up your mind... to do just that... be happy.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov 23 - Dec 21

This week you have two or more things

going on at the same time... this is great because you're getting more done, but you'll be crossing a lot of people's paths... the odds of everyone you speak to will be in a great mood, are not likely. This is not your concern unless you really make someone mad, other than that, do your job and be on your way. Don't start a conversation with someone, who is negative. Don't let anyone waste your good energy. "Give them back their brick." (their problems). Smile, and get out of their way. Your life awaits. Wishes come true.

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 - Jan 19

You are getting ready to do battle... that is not necessarily bad... but you better know what you're talking about if you want to talk someone into doing something a certain way that you want done. Don't assume just because you know what you're talking about that they will understand you. If you're talking to a fish... you have talk fish... not dog... talk their language. Know who you're talking to, so you don't waste your time or theirs. Check your temper at the door. Smile that beautiful smile.

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - Feb 18

How do I put this? You are in a vicarious situation... If you say too much... you'll loose. If you say too little... you'll loose. If you don't say anything at all you could loose. So what do you do? NOTHING... sit this one out. Watch from the sidelines... learn about the other person so you don't make a mistake of assuming you know the truth... because you DON'T. Your truth and someone else's truth are not the same. Get ready for a new adventure... You need it.

PISCES: Feb 19 - March 20

This is a very strange time for you... because you want to see life with rose colored glass on... but someone around you, keeps dousing doubt on what you see as a happy new life... at least it could be, if people would leave you alone. Question: Are you just talking about being happy... or are you ready to get your hands dirty and make your dreams come true? OH... first... drop off the negative people... they'll just drag you down... Go live your life.

ARIES: Mar 21 - April 19

Okay... first off... STOP! You're making yourself crazy with worry. Is that working for you? I didn't think so! ...Now, start over... Give thanks for all the things that you're thankful for... then take out a pen and paper and start taking notes on how you want to start living your (new) life. You seriously can do this. You have done it before, so don't stop now because someone isn't giving you the green light. Get out there and make yourself proud.

TAURUS: Apr. 20 - May 20

You may think you don't have the time to take off for some "Serious Soul Searching"... but let me clue in... IF you don't take the time to find out what's eating at you... then you're going to loose more than sleep. You need to get hold of yourself and quit lying... there are things that need to be done, like it or not. Things that need to be said, like it or not. Your health is taking a toll too. Say what you mean and mean what you say. (Be Nice). This problem is not going away until you face it. P.S. Start getting healthy. You need a tune up!

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

It isn't the problem you have a problem with... it's how people are handling the problem, you have a problem with. Truthfully this could be a real good time for you to offer your advice... you may even get a raise... better yet, start your own company. Seriously... you're good at what you do... so why not do it for yourself. Cut out the middle man. This can happen... you have magic on your side. Besides you deserve to be your own boss. Think about it.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

Don't look now, but you're about to change courses without notice... OH... I just gave you notice... so you'll have time to watch out for what's ahead of you. ...What? YOU don't know whats ahead of you? ...Why not? ...You did plan on what your doing in the future didn't you? Or are you just going with the flow of life... Well... then you'll get what you'll get, unless you take charge of your life. Don't assume anything and don't allow someone else to tell you what to do.

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County Issues RFP for Trash Services

by Doris Cherry

The County of Lincoln issued a request for proposals on Aug. 31 for solid waste collection services to the county.

At a special Lincoln County Commission meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the courthouse in Carrizozo, commissioners heard an update on the request for propos-

als (rfp) from county manager Nita Taylor.

"The rfp was advertised in the Albuquerque Journal, El Paso Times and the Ruidoso News," Taylor told commissioners. "It can also be found on the county's website at www.lincolncountynm.gov."

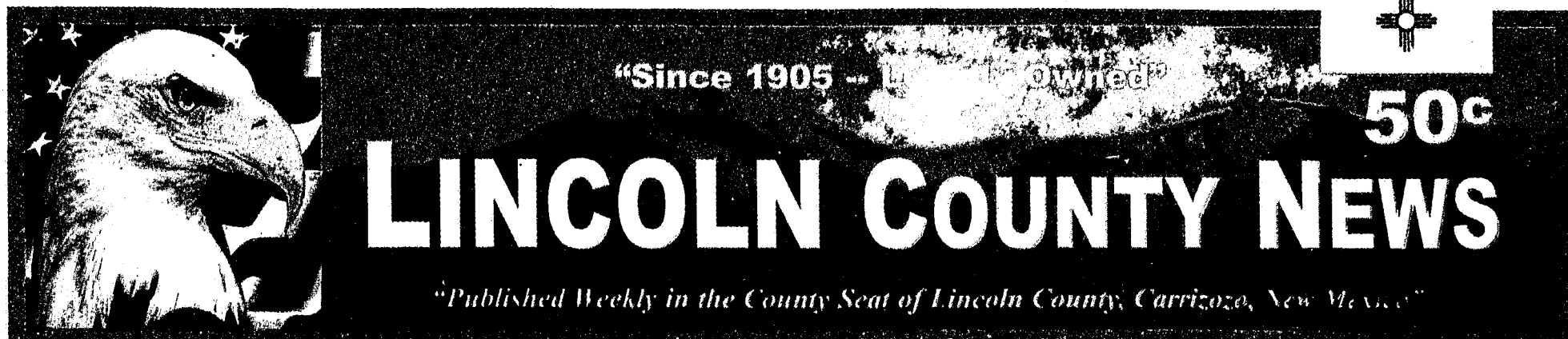
The special meeting had been called for commissioners to approve setting the 2015-2016 property tax

rates, but Taylor took advantage of the meeting to update commissioners on the rfp progress. With Sept. 8 being the date for "acknowledgment of Receipt" form for distribution list of potential offerors, Taylor said the county had had six respondents advising they will be present at the Sept. 14 per-proposal conference. The rfp sets Oct. 7 as the deadline for submission of proposals, Oct.

28 set as the date for presentation to the commission for approval, with Nov. 17 being the date for the final approval, and collection services to begin Jan. 1, 2016.

During the update report, county attorney Alan Morel advised he had received the requested list of assets from Greentree Solid Waste Authority (GSWA). "The rfp does not contemplate the contractor

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Serene scene above shows remains of original buildings at the Windmill Ranches located in the Ancho area. The Straley family homesteaded and settled in Ancho area in 1912 and owned "Windmill" -- they also owned a store and operated the post office in Ancho until it closed. Tommy and Nancy Knight lived here for the first 6 or 7 years after getting married. Ranch has since been subdivided among the younger generation which are the 6th generation of the Straley clan. (Photo by Jessica Roper)

County Sets 2016 Property Tax Rates

Higher Values Mean Higher Taxes

by Doris Cherry

"Although the county increased in value, it would seem it would decrease the tax rates, but is not true," said Lincoln County Assessor Paul Baca to the Lincoln County Commission at its special meeting Sept. 8.

"We've had so much increase in valuation, why did the rates not drop?" Baca said he asked the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) that oversees local government finances and taxing. Baca said DFA answered that tax rates go up when valuation goes up, because it often means an increase in population and/or businesses that require additional county services and/or infrastructure.

The 2016 property tax rates set by DFA were received by the county by Sept. 1 but had not included the increase in livestock tax, as voted by the stakeholders, for predator control. As a result, DFA re-sent the certification by Sept. 3, that was to be approved by Sept. 8.

Lincoln County Treasurer Beverly Calaway presented the tax rate certificate along with charts showing where valuations had increased. The certificate shows the net taxable value of all property in Lincoln County as \$1,198,390,624 with some large increases of value in the Capitan School District and Corona school district.

Baca said some of these valuation increases are due to such things as pipelines and/or electrical installations. "But we don't know where these increase of valuations are really coming from, as DFA never gives us an clear descriptions," he added.

Callaway told of how tax rates are affected by "Yield Control" that sets residential property tax increases to five percent a year. She said DFA uses a formula to determine the Yield

Control that is determined by several factors.

Baca praised Callaway for contacting every entity that receives tax money, to make sure DFA is providing enough tax money to each to fulfill their budgetary needs. Callaway said she had received all but one response from the school districts, all of which advised the tax amounts were sufficient. "I really like that the treasurer sends these letters, as she gets good response," he added.

As for the livestock taxes they too will be effected by the yield control, Callaway said. She also said the State Livestock Board now approves the tax rates for livestock on a statewide basis, the first time to be done this way. Tax rates for cattle are 8.739 mils, sheep/goats/swine/alpaca at 9.44 mils; dairy cattle at 4.53 mils; bison/camelides/ratites at 10 mils; horses/asses/mules at 8.709 mils.

Baca concluded his presentation by saying that the county needs to trust DFA, which has "tried and true methods." "I am very confident on how DFA sets its rates," Baca said.

Callaway concluded the discussion by saying that the Yield Control was established by state statute.

Village of Ruidoso has the most value in the county, with the "net taxable value" (which is equivalent of one-third the assessed full value of a property) for residential properties shown as \$367,632,151; and net taxable valuation of non-residential properties (commercial/business) as \$138,410,764. Tax rates for Ruidoso residential is 28.613 mils; rate for non-residential is 30.914 mils.

Corona shows net taxable valuation of residential properties within its municipal boundaries as valued at \$1,520,792 and non-residential valued at \$2,161,262, however the biggest increase in value in the Corona School District is outside the municipality for non-residential property valued at \$33,7784,864.

The tax rate for residential properties in the village is 20.350 mils

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Capitan Denies Water Taps for Multiple Mobiles

Lack of Zoning Causes Headaches for Neighbors

by Doris Cherry

While Capitan village water department crews worked to fix a water line leak outside village hall Tuesday night, Capitan trustees were holding their monthly meeting inside with the main discussion being the request for a variance to the village rules for water-meters/taps.

"Our biggest roadblock is we have no ordinance to tell them what to do with their property," said Capitan Trustee Ricky LaMay at the regular village meeting Tuesday, Sept. 8.

LaMay's comments came during discussion of a request for variance for a water tap--an additional meter--for George Richardson property on 5th Street. The village water and planning boards had reviewed and recommended for approval Richardson's request for another tap, provided they "trade" the two existing, grandfathered 3/4-inch water meters for a 2-inch commercial type meter.

The existing taps serve an old single wide mobile home and an efficiency apartment. Richardsons want the large tap to serve up to five meters so they can set up the existing older mobile homes now just parked on their lot for rental units, and maybe bring in more.

Current village codes allow for a variance to the "one lot one meter" rule if a property owner is proposing a subdivision with two or more dwellings, or there is flooding of an existing meter.

Trustees Diane Riska and Lily Bradley were opposed to the variance because the village ordinance requires lots to be at least half acre for a tap. "I don't understand why the Water Board approved this variance," Riska said. "I have a lot of questions."

Bradley said she was in consensus with Riska, and she too read the ordinance several times, and "it seems we can't (give a variance), and I want to know what changed."

Mayor Dennis Haskell suggested trustees ask village attorney Zach Cook who was at the meeting for his opinion, then maybe have a

White Oaks to Hosts Street Festival Oct. 3

An event absent for several years is returning--The White Oaks Street Festival, on Saturday, October 3, in the old "ghost town" of White Oaks.

Many of the planned activities will emphasize the community's historic past.

The festival begins at 9 am and includes music programs at the Brown Store and also the historic schoolhouse. During the day there will be a farmers market/yard and bake sale, gold panning and gold processing displays, various arts and crafts sales and displays including live painting, and a quilt display.

Food vendors will feature Dutch oven cooking and other dishes. Museums and artists' stu-

dios and galleries will be open for visitors, as well as the Veterans' Memorial garden.

The White Oaks Community Church will be showing old western movies, including specials about White Oaks all day with free admission.

Community members and other participants will be wearing traditional costumes, and visitors are invited to also come dressed in old west wear.

Live bands will be performing through the afternoon into the evening at the No Scum Allowed Saloon.

For more information about vending or participating in the White Oaks Street Festival, call Ed at 575-648-2078.



Tiger Royalty

Halftime festivities at the Capitan High school football game vs. NMMI included the crowning of seniors Tell Lowrance (king), and Sarah Kist (queen). Knights from NMMI won the contest 20-0 -- Tigers next game will be this Friday when they will travel to Jal -- kickoff set for 7:00 pm.

Next home game will be September 18 against Estancia 7:00 pm. (Courtesy photo)

Impeachment Committee Being Formed

by Jeff Tucker

Roswell Daily Record

ROSWELL — The speaker of the New Mexico House of Representatives has announced the formation of a special investigative committee to determine if Secretary of State Dianna Duran should be impeached.

Duran was charged Aug. 31 by the state attorney general's office with embezzlement, fraud, money laundering and campaign finance violations.

"Given the serious nature of the allegations made by the attorney general against the secretary of state, I believe the appropriate and responsible next step for the House of Rep-

resentatives is to begin the process of determining whether these charges have merit and rise to the level of impeachment," Speaker Don Tripp, R-Socorro, said in a statement Sept. 2.

"Therefore, I am creating a Special Committee of the House made up of an equal number of Republicans and Democrats, who I will appoint after getting recommendations about the Democrat appointees from the minority floor leader."

House Minority Floor Leader Brian Egolf, the Democratic leader of the House, told the Daily Record Sept. 3 that any potential impeachment of Duran should be bipartisan.

Egolf said the absence of strong statements from Republican leaders in support of Duran is "tell-

ing."

"The attorney general's criminal complaint and supporting information against the secretary of state are deeply disturbing and incredibly serious," Egolf, D-Santa Fe, said in a statement Aug. 31.

Tripp sent a letter on Sept. 2 to state Sen. Mary Kay Papan, D-Las Cruces, Tripp's co-chair of the Legislative Council, asking to place funding for an investigative committee on the agenda of the next meeting of the Legislative Council, which is scheduled to meet Sept. 15.

Tripp said the House Special Committee would require per diem funding for lawmakers serving on the committee.

"Given the serious nature of the charges that have been filed against Secretary of State Dianna J. Duran, I believe it is appropriate to begin an investigation into these allegations to determine whether they rise to the level of impeachable offenses," Tripp wrote Papan, the president pro tempore of the Senate.

Tripp also wrote Attorney General Hector Balderas, a Democrat, letting him know about the creation of the House Special Committee. The House speaker asked Balderas to share the case file with the Special Committee so that it can review the evidence.

"The Special Committee will be charged with evaluating the evidence to determine if it is sufficient to justify instigating the impeachment process," Tripp wrote Balderas on Sept. 2. "To that end, I am seeking your cooperation by sharing the case file with the Special Committee so that we can move as expeditiously as possible. We are very cognizant of the need to keep such evidence confidential, both to protect the integrity of your investigation and subsequent legal proceedings, as well as to ensure that the accused is treated fairly and impartially."

Tripp, elected House speaker in January when Republicans took control of the chamber for the first time since 1954, said Duran would be allowed to present a defense at a House impeachment.

Tripp told the Daily Record that talk of impeachment was premature as House Democrats pressed to initiate the process to begin consideration of Articles of Impeachment against Duran after Balderas' office filed the complaint against Duran Aug. 31 in state district court in Santa Fe.

"There was a lot of concern out there and a lot of people concerned we didn't have a plan and a structure, so I decided to form the committee," Tripp told the Daily Record.

Tripp told the newspaper the Special Committee would be comprised of eight or 10 House members.

"I haven't decided yet," he said regarding the committee's size.

If Duran were to resign, Republican Gov. Susana Martinez would

fill the SOS vacancy by appointment, according to the state's Constitution.

The appointee would hold the office until the next general election in 2016, when a successor would be elected to serve the remainder of Duran's current term, which expires Dec. 31, 2018.

If Duran were to be impeached for "crimes, misdemeanor and malfeasance" in office as stipulated by the state Constitution, she would become the state's first elected officer to be impeached.

Only a simple majority of the 70 House members is needed to impeach a public official.

The state Senate hears impeachment trials. Two-thirds of the senators must concur to reach a conviction, permanently removing someone from office.

Duran faces a 64-count complaint stemming from allegations she funneled campaign donations into personal bank accounts and withdrew large sums of money from those accounts while frequenting casinos around the state.

The investigation centered on deposits of large amounts of cash as well as campaign contributions into both personal and campaign accounts controlled by Duran.

The movement of money often culminated with cash expenditures at casinos throughout the state, the complaint states.

Investigators obtained subpoenas for multiple casinos where Duran withdrew cash. Records show those electronic debits totaled more than \$282,000 in 2014 alone. Another \$147,641 was withdrawn in 2013.

The complaint also cites a series of detailed bank transactions, as well as donations from supporters, calling into question Duran's campaign finance reports.

The secretary of state administers elections statewide, as well as campaign finance and lobbying laws. The office also is in charge of the registration of corporations.

In addition to the numerous felony and misdemeanor embezzlement and money laundering charges, Duran also faces counts of tampering with public records, conspiracy and violating the state's Governmental Conduct Act.

"Dianna J. Duran did use her powers and status as a public officer, employee and office of the secretary of state to obtain personal benefit or pursue private interests, conduct herself in a manner that did not maintain the integrity, ethics, responsibilities of public service," the complaint states.

Duran is a former Otero County clerk and state lawmaker who was elected secretary of state in 2010, becoming the first Republican elected secretary of state in eight decades.

Duran was re-elected to a second four-year term in November, carrying 74 percent of the votes cast in Chaves County in her race against Democrat Maggie Toulouse Oliver.

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County Sets 2016 Property Tax Rates ...

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and for non-residential is 23.792 mills, tax rate for non-residential properties outside Corona village is 19.367 mills.

The lowest tax rate on charts provided was for residential properties in the Capitan School District, but outside the Capitan village, with tax rate at 16.464 mills.

Actual taxes to the individual property owners also have other de-

termining factors.

Commissioners unanimously approved the tax rate certificate, that will be returned to DFA which will use the rates to set actual 2016 property taxes, which the Lincoln County Treasurer will by Nov. 1 have in the mail to Lincoln County property owners.

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| Sept. 4 | San Jon | San Jon | 4:30 |
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"It Won't Happen to Me"!

Teenagers when they obtain their driver's licenses are told to drive safely and be back before a designated time or be grounded. During this process of setting boundaries parents may not be aware that that teenager has a built in invincibility factor: "it won't happen to me"! So, why drive safely and come home at a designated time, says the self confident and self asserting teenager, "it won't happen to me"?

Some adults never shed this teenager mind set when confronted with their safety, health and well being.

A quick glance at the News will provide many examples of human tragedies."it won't happen to me Many adults retain the invincible persona even regarding their basic health needs. They're Reactive rather than Proactive when it comes to developing a health maintenance plan.

Parents of those invincible teenagers are more familiar with the emergency rooms of hospitals rather than Doctors office where regular health "check ups" are performed. Parents, too, are more reactive than proactive regarding health and wellbeing because, "I don't have enough time"!

The new National Health Security Blanket has the potential to east many Americans into a false sense of security as greater accessibility in some cases could exhaust resources by depletion of health-care providers and facilities. Americans need a proactive plan.

"I don't see how we" don't establish a proactive health maintenance plan: we may be confronted with, "I am sorry, you've reached your annual limit, go to the emergency room"! Common sense indicates that bubble will eventually burst.

"What's the American thing to do", asked the inquisitive citizen?

For those who sense that one day the bubble may burst, developing a good health maintenance plan is the best option. Medicare, et al, has made many senior adults feel like a cross between an invincible teenager and a fragile soul confronted with reality. There are several plans that help bridge gaps although they have limits and when that limit is reached realty bites.

To deal with current and future reality it is best to develop a health maintenance plan.

They're many programs on the market that will help, some have realistic goals, others, especially those guaranteeing the perfect body from imperfect humans should be cautiously screened.

With the "Over confidence" the internet has created it is best to consult a professional health care provider in developing a comprehensive plan. They understand your body's chemistry, your medical history and if you're lucky, that health provider knows you as an individual.

It is not my goal to predict the future of the National Health program. It will help many

Americans that do not have insurance but if common sense prevails someday the laws of supply and demand, which are very exacting, will force a large section of our society to develop health maintenance plans. How long will Americans of all ages be able to maintain the teenager's invincible mindset? A proactive plan developed by a professional health provider and you is the best recourse, "because IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"!

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by Mike Gieb

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Thanks to a small grant received from Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc., the Capitan Public Library has announced a series of free art workshops for adults to be held in the forthcoming months at the Capitan Public Library's premises on the corner of Highway 48/Lincoln Ave. and East Second Street.

The first will be a two part writers' workshop on Saturdays 10 and 17 October from 9 a.m. to noon, conducted by Linda Rodriguez, a published writer from

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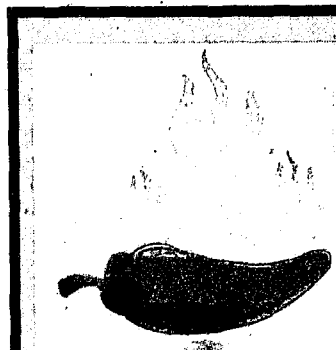
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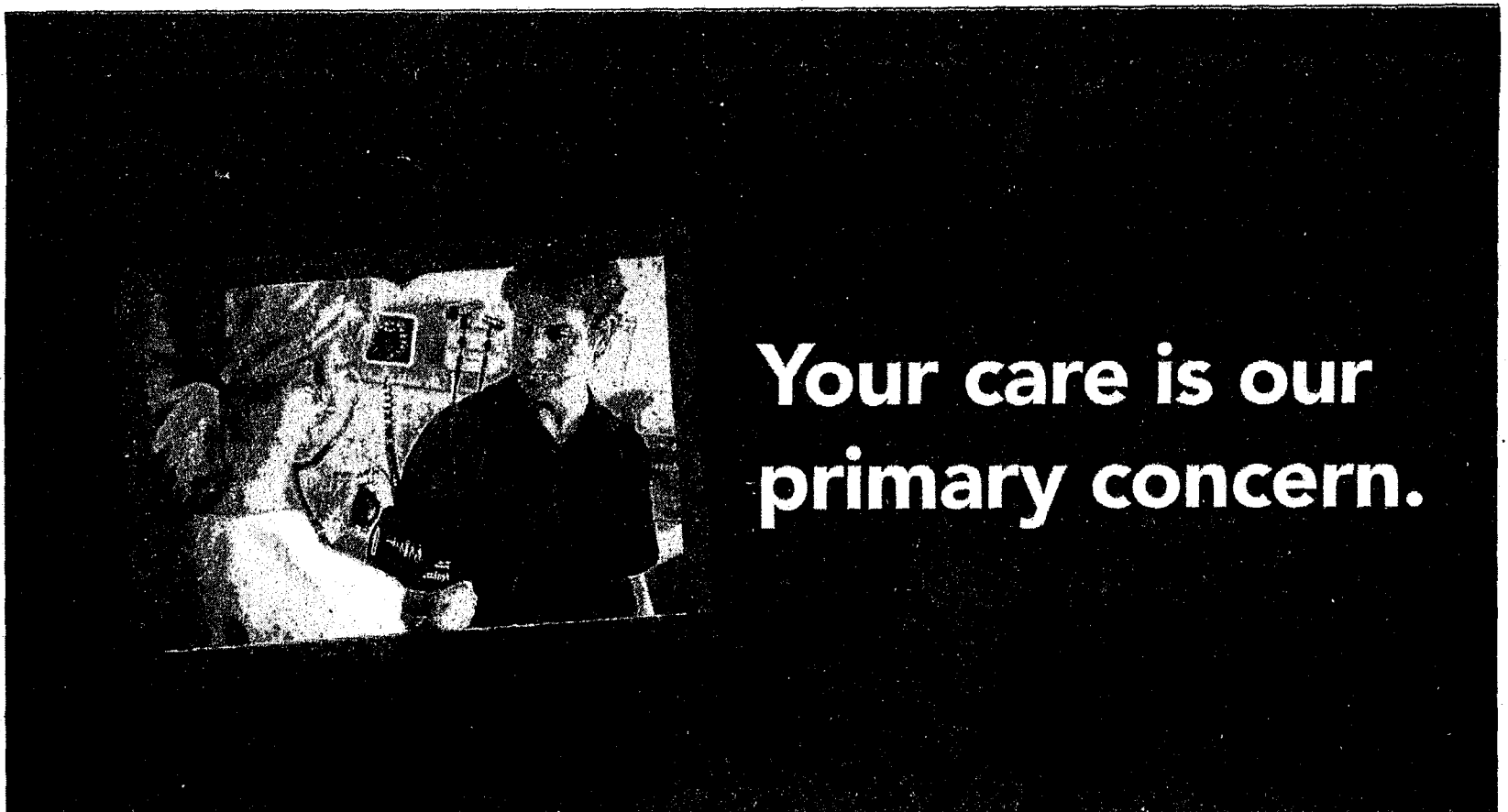
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EDITORIALS and OTHER STUFF

EDITORIAL --

Secretary of State Must Resign Now

by M.E. Sprengelmeyer
The Communicator

SANTA ROSA — Place your bets. Will New Mexico Secretary of State Diana Duran leave office this week? Next week? Or when? No casino would accept a wager on whether she must go. When there's such a vast volume of evidence suggesting that the state's top election officer raided her campaign bank accounts at times when her personal accounts were in the red, she has lost all credibility to serve in the post. In the criminal case filed recently, Duran deserves due process before we decide whether she is guilty or innocent of all 64 misdemeanor and felony counts. Her life and liberty are at stake. But that process will drag on for many months.

In the meantime, our state can't afford to enter the election year, 2016, with a top election overseer who already has lost all public trust. Her fellow Republicans know that. They don't want to hand Democrats an opportunity to drag this out with grandstanding over an impeachment. If they're true friends, her closest confidantes are with her right now, urging her to resign to focus on her criminal defense and getting her life back together.

In court documents, the New Mexico Attorney General's office describes an investigation that began in July 2014 with a tip about numerous cash deposits into Duran's personal bank accounts that "appeared to be incongruous when compared to known sources of income."

The documents describe an alleged "pattern of observed behavior" involving transfers of funds between her campaign and personal accounts, coinciding with "large debits for cash expenditures at casinos throughout the state of New Mexico."

As the Albuquerque Journal summarized, the criminal complaint alleges 20 illegal transactions totaling about \$13,000, and charges, among the smaller transactions, that Duran deposited six campaign contributions into her personal bank account.

The whole case begs an obvious question: Who the heck is overseeing the state's campaign finance system and making sure it's not abused? That would be the Secretary of State herself. But she might be too busy at the casinos.

If the Secretary of State is not above suspicion, is it any mystery why the general public equates campaign contributions to legalized bribery?

This sad case goes beyond a personal tragedy for Duran, who first won the office in 2010 — the first Republican elected New Mexico's Secretary of State since 1928.

It tarnishes the image of all politicians, Democrats and Republicans, who need to raise contributions in order to run competitive campaigns, even if that means cynics will accuse them of being beholden to deep-pocketed special interests.

The allegations against Duran raise the specter of something even worse — a sense that some politicians might be using that system for

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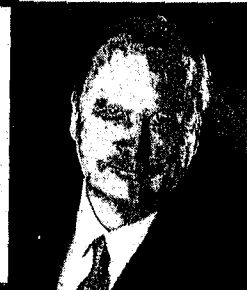
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DISPATCH NEW MEXICO

Space exploration by way of New Mexico

by Tom McDonald



It includes more than 50 specific locations around the state and spans the ages — from a mountain-top called Wizard's Roost in Lincoln County, where prehistoric New Mexicans aligned stones to the summer and winter solstices, to the Socorro County's Magdalena Ridge Observatory, one of many modern-day astronomical observatories around the state.

You can find New Mexico Space Trail maps at a couple of choice locations in the Internet — at nmspacespace-museum.org and nmspacespacetrail.com. To see them up close and in person, however, isn't always so easy, since most of the sites are closed to the public because of preservation or security concerns.

The maps and the information they provide really highlight the fact that New Mexico has a rich history, and a promising future, in space observation and exploration.

Clear nights and higher altitudes have always made the Land of Enchantment a popular stargazing locale. There are at least eight archeoastronomy sites inside the state, and even more modern-day sites where we continue to interact and explore the skies above us. We even have our own launching pad for spaceships.

Spaceport America, New Mexico's commercial launching facility in south-central area of the state, gets most of the media attention these days as home to Virgin Galactic's space-tourism efforts, but that's only part of what's out there to see. In fact, just around the corner, four events are being held that are free and open to the public.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, you can tour the spaceport, with its relatively new terminal and 12,000-foot runway; the White Sands Missile Range's Trinity Site, where the first atomic bomb as detonated; the Very Large Array, where massive telescopes explore black holes and more; and the state's very own Museum of Space History in Alamogordo.

Just don't try to visit them all on that single day. There's too much New Mexico between them all to make that feasible.

Go to spaceportamerica.com and look under press releases to learn more and find links to the Oct. 3 planned events.

I've visited three of those four, having failed to make it to one of the two Trinity Site openings a year, so I think I can say with amateurish authority that they're well worth the visits. Spaceport America is certainly one of the more contemporary developments in New Mexico's love affair with space and high-altitude travel, but it's certainly not the only one. Our landscape is replete with other space-related facilities.

For one thing, New Mexico has a strong Air Force presence, with

bases at Clovis, Alamogordo and Albuquerque. And there are numerous research and test facilities, mainly in the Albuquerque and Las Cruces areas, along with the White Sands Missile Range, which was known as the White Sands Proving Ground more than a half-century ago when the space age was born there.

In 1929, physicist and inventor Robert Goddard, widely regarded as the father of modern rocketry, relocated to Roswell to build and test his rockets. Then, in 1945, scientist Wernher von Braun launched the first V2 rocket into space, ushering in the space age.

And of course, there's the 1947 report of a "flying saucer" being found several miles outside Roswell. The Air Force retracted the story, but the incident lives on to this day, and led to the founding of the International UFO Museum and Research Center in Roswell.

Since the heady first days of the space age, New Mexico's space industry has grown with Sandia National Laboratories, a non-nuclear testing facility at Kirtland Air Force Base, the National Solar Observatory at Sunspot near Cloudcroft and many other space-related facilities around the state.

Such facilities are generally funded through private grants or by the government, but the number of for-profit companies in the state is growing. The state Economic Development Department lists more than 50 space-related companies headquartered or doing business in New Mexico.

But finding hard data about the space industry's contribution to the New Mexico economy is difficult. Online, there are readily available statistics on the aviation industry and its 61 public-use airports around the state, but Internet searches for data specific to the space industry doesn't turn up much. That's because a lot of it is classified information.

Suffice is to say, one space industry observer has said its contribution to New Mexico's economy is in the billions of dollars.

The state's Museum of Space History calls New Mexico "the cradle of America's space exploration." But it's more than that. It's where we've been looking to the stars and wondering about our place in the universe, from before recorded history to this very day and time.

That makes New Mexico more than just a rural, sparsely populated state. It makes us forward thinkers — and that's something to be proud of.

Tom McDonald writes this column for newspapers around the state as founder and editor of the New Mexico Community News Exchange and is also the Roswell Daily Record's general manager. He may be reached at tmcdonald@gazette-media-services.com or tmcdonald@rdnews.com.

Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

The weather we have been having this summer here in Lincoln County has been wonderful for the of the Little Bear Fire of a few years ago as well as the forests are not only green, there is green out in the high desert and flowers and all sorts of plants w don't normally see this late in the year.

The forecast for the upcoming week is for more of the same. There will be almost daily showers and thunderstorms at all elevations, with a light wind out of the south and southwest.

Daytime temperatures will be from the mid 70s at the higher elevations and a high as the mid 80s across the lower elevations. Night-time temperatures will be from the mid to high 50s at all elevations.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County

Thursday, September 10

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 85, light southwest wind becoming south 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon; night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms before midnight, partly cloudy, with a low around 58, south wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, September 11

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after noon, mostly sunny, with a high near 83, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Saturday, September 12

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 81, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 59.

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Border Patrol Horse Unit Offers Unique security

LORDSBURG — Six agents from the Lordsburg Border Patrol Station, El Paso Sector, have conquered a grueling six-week training course and are now certified to serve on the coveted Horse Patrol Unit.

According to Lordsburg Patrol Agent in Charge Jose Gardea, this training program is a rigorous one that takes its toll on the candidates.

With nine prospective agents signing up for the training, only six made it through the course, which consists of four weeks of arena training and two additional weeks on the job training. During this training, agents have a myriad of situations thrown at them while on horseback, including being ambushed, what to do when detainees escape and situations that spook the horses.

Of the six men who completed the arduous training, several had absolutely no riding experience prior to this class. One agent said that as a patrol agent he would see the horses on duty and admired them and their riders. The course, he added, was much more difficult than he imagined, but he is looking forward to his new position.

"After sitting on a horse six to eight hours a day, these agents are sore and hurting—especially during the training phase," said Supervisory Border Patrol Agent Gerald Hancock, who oversees the Lordsburg Horse Patrol Unit. "It's better than walking, but it's still not an easy thing to do. It takes a lot out of you physically."

Currently there are 210 agents assigned to the Lordsburg Station, with only 25 agents who are horse-certified. Only 10 of those agents are assigned full time to the Horse Patrol Unit. The recent graduation of the six new members will greatly boost this important presence along the border.

"With the rough terrain in southern Hidalgo County, the horses are an invaluable asset," said Hancock. "They can get us there quicker in a lot of cases than the vehicles and ATVs."

"When we come up to a group of illegal immigrants, they usually immediately surrender because the horses are pretty intimidating," Hancock added.

Agents on horses can navigate rough ground quickly and

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County Issues RFP for Trash . . .

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having to utilize any of the existing Greentree equipment," Morel said. "What GSWA offered to the county and their price, I'm not sure the county would want to purchase any of their equipment," Morel added.

For instance he showed how GSWA listed its three cubic yard dumpsters as valued at \$395 each, when new they cost \$595, and the GSWA dumpsters are several years old. Other old and used equipment being offered to the county at what Morel considered higher than value price were compactors, and a side loader truck.

"So the rfp is requiring the contractor to provide their own equipment," Morel said. "And I don't recommend purchasing any items from GSWA."

This year Lincoln County

took over billing of county residents for solid waste services, at a rate lower than that set by the GSWA board in the year prior. That rate increase without county commission input or approval, and other factors, lead to the county seeking a new trash collection service, other than GSWA that has picked up the trash for the county since the early 1990s.

Also at the special meeting, commissioners held an executive session for personnel and other issues allowable by state law. After they returned to open session, they voted unanimously to authorize the expenditure of \$2,500 to conduct an independent Road Department Evaluation. They gave no further details of the need or reason for such evaluation.

EDITORIAL --

Secretary of State Must Resign . . .

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their own personal enrichment.

This is precisely why New Mexico needs a true watchdog in the Secretary of State's office. We don't need someone who goes along to get along, casually overseeing the diverse array of bureaucratic interests under the office's jurisdiction and, oh yeah, elections, too.

We need someone who realizes that the integrity of the elections process is fundamental to democracy, at least as important as corporate registrations and the Secretary of State's notary division.

If you turn your ears toward Anton Chico, can't you just hear the scoffs of land grant heirs who are upset that Duran, from under this cloud of suspicion, is supposed to begin

overseeing their Board of Trustees elections?

She has lost credibility. She must go. We're betting that it's very soon, although wagering is a dangerous game.

In the end, everybody loses in a high stakes game. And for New Mexico, this is a high stakes game.

The integrity of our electoral process is on the table, and we're also risking further damage to New Mexico's national reputation as an enchanting haven for corrupt politics.

On campaign finance reform, we need to go "all-in."

Dianna Duran's greatest contribution to that effort begins with the words, "I hereby resign..."

Capitan Denies Water Taps . . .

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special meeting to further discuss the request.

A woman who lives next to the property in question, and who did not identify herself, asked what protects home owners and the value of their property with old mobiles next to her, and the indication that more dilapidated mobiles will be put in if they get a water tap.

"What is happening to make Capitan more presentable," she asked. She went on to say that the "horse-flesh" belonging to the people who come in for the rodeo is worth more than any house in Capitan, and the image that Capitan gives visitors is of a community full of run down and empty houses and old mobile homes. "What protects us homeowners," she added. "The village with no zoning means these mobiles can be brought in overnight."

"I understand everybody needs a place to live, but since last September when I brought this issue of the mobile homes to you trustees nothing has happened," she said.

LaMay said there has been a lack of support from the people of the village in drafting land and water rules. "We have meetings of the planning board and only one person comes," LaMay said. "We need help to do this, it is hard to come up with rules."

Bradley asked if the variance was for hardship. Mrs. Richardson said they consider their lot commercial property with two meters. And the Water Board had recommended the existing meters there since the 1970s be taken out and replaced with one commercial meter to ultimately serve five individual dwelling meters. "We want to fix these mobiles up and rent them, and sorry they aren't to Melanie's liking," Mrs. Richardson said about the complaining neighbor. "People can't afford to live in Ruidoso or buy houses now, and we heard the village needs more rental property, and we will maintain the mobiles."

Richardsons said there are other situations in the village where a large lot got a commercial meter for several dwellings, and when pressed for what that was, she said the trailer park on the south of town. "That shouldn't have happened," Bradley responded.

Bradley and Riska were concerned granting the variance would go contrary to the ordinance requiring half acre lot for a meter, because there

are so many 25 foot lots in the old core of the village on which someone could crowd a mobile home, creating a potential fire hazard.

When Riska started to give advice on how Richardsons could configure the property to make it more acceptable, George Richardson said they went to a surveyor who determined they have enough property to have the mobiles in separate lots.

Haskell stopped the discussion between the trustees and parties involved, and requested Cook to comment. Cook said in reviewing the request for variance he found that Richardsons were seeking an additional water meter to the existing two, however the Water Board made the recommendation that they trade in the two meters for a single larger commercial meter. He said that seems to be a violation of the section of the code requiring that one meter to one lot, however the code allows the village Water Board to allow a variance if it determines the village had sufficient water to serve the additional taps.

"As for protecting property values," Cook continued. "That's what you do with zoning laws, and you as a village have chosen not to have zoning, so you cannot suggest what they can do with their property, beyond fire safety and sanitation rules."

"I feel they complied with what was needed according to the ordinance," Cook advised.

LaMay's only concern about the request for variance was the mobile homes had proper ingress and egress especially in case of fire, but acknowledged that the ordinances only require a 10 foot setback from the property line.

Village finance officer Dana Johnson said the ordinances contradict themselves throughout. She too commented that the village lacks mid-income housing, and additional lower cost rentals would increase the village tax base.

Another neighbor to the property in question said, "there are 100 empty homes in this town", then he stood and leaned over to George Richardson appearing to want to shake George's hand, but George responded with anger in his voice saying he didn't want to be near the male neighbor.

LaMay in trying to bring the discus-

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 27, 2015, Cedar Creek Cabin Owners Association c/o Joe Buchanan, P.O. Box 2696, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, filed Corrective Application No. H-188 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to Correct Location of Well of Underground Waters of the Hondo Basin by correcting location of H-188 from NW1/4NW114SE1/4, Section 8, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M. to the correct location of SW1/4NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 8, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
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LARRY G. WINNIE and JUDITH K. WINNIE,
Defendants.

D-1226-CV-2015-00124

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You are further directed to file with the Court an answer or motion in response to the Complaint for Foreclosure filed in the captioned cause of action within thirty (30) days after publication of this Notice and serve a copy on the Plaintiff as provided in Rule 1-005 NMRA. The name of the attorneys for Plaintiff is Sanders, Bruin, Coll & Worley, P.A. (Steven P. Fisher), P.O. Box 550, Roswell, New Mexico 88231, telephone number 575-622-5440. If you fail to file a timely answer or motion, default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Foreclosure filed in the captioned cause of action.

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By: /s/ Gloria Lamay
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| Sept. 4 | NMMI | Capitan | 7:00pm |
| Sept. 11 | Jal | Jal | 7:00pm |
| Sept. 18 | Estancia | Capitan | 7:00pm |
| Sept. 25 | Bye Week | | |
| Oct. 2 | Texico | Texico | 7:00pm |
| Oct. 9 | Loving | Loving | 7:00pm |
| Oct. 16 | Cathedral | El Paso | 7:00pm |
| Oct. 23 | Lordsburg* | Capitan (Pink Night) | 7:00pm |
| Oct. 30 | Tularosa* | Tularosa | 7:00pm |
| Nov. 6 | Mesilla Valley* | Capitan (Senior Night) | 7:00pm |

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Border Patrol Horse Unit . . .

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and quietly. Furthermore, when it comes to patrolling on ranch and farm property, they are more environmentally friendly and Hancock reports that most landowners see the horses as a positive enforcement option.

"They'd much rather have us tracking on their property on a horse than on an ATV or in a truck," Hancock said.

The Lordsburg Station is home to 19 horses, six quarter horses and 13 mustangs. They are housed in a state-of-the-art facility at the new Lordsburg Station, where they are well-cared for and considered to be agents.

Two horse units are scheduled to patrol per day and are always standing ready to assist other agents when situations arise. Nationwide, there are 300 horse teams deployed daily.

According to Hancock, his

horse unit is leading the El Paso Sector in narcotic seizures.

The Border Patrol has used horses to navigate areas along our nation's borders since the agency's creation in 1924. Originally, the agency was founded to secure the United States borders against liquor smugglers and unlawful immigrants.

In 2014, nationwide, Border Patrol officers arrested 8,013 individuals wanted for serious crimes and stopped 223,712 inadmissible aliens from entering the United States. In New Mexico alone, Border Patrol agents made 8,675 apprehensions, seized 44,028 pounds of illegal drugs and \$969,830 in currency.

The Lordsburg Station's area of responsibility consists of 80 miles of international border and 4,256 square miles in the southwestern part of New Mexico.

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|--------------|---------------------|-------------|------|---------|
| Aug. 27 | NMMI | Roswell | 5:30 | Varsity |
| /Sept. 11-12 | Gateway Tournament | Roswell | TBA | Varsity |
| Sept. 24 | NMMI | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Sept. 26 | Quemado | Quemado | 2:00 | Varsity |
| Sept. 29 | *Carrizozo | Carrizozo | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 1 | *Vaughn | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 2 | Reserve | Corona | 1:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 3 | Santa Fe Waldorf | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
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| Oct. 27 | *Lake Arthur | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 29 | *Hondo | Hondo | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Nov. 2-7 | District Tournament | | | |

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2015 Corona Cardinal Football Schedule

| DATE | Opponent | Location | Time |
|--------------|-------------|----------|------|
| September 4 | Vaughn | Corona | 6:00 |
| September 18 | Lake Arthur | Corona | 7:00 |
| September 25 | Roy | Roy | 6:00 |
| October 2 | Reserve | Corona | 3:00 |
| October 10 | Animas | Animas | 7:00 |
| October 16 | Hondo | Hondo | 6:00 |
| October 23 | Vaughn | Vaughn | 2:00 |

Weather Report...

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Sunday, September 13

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 84, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Monday, September 14

Mostly sunny, with a high near 85, night: Mostly clear, with a low around 58.

Tuesday, September 15

Mostly sunny, with a high near 84, night: Mostly clear, with a low around 58.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan, the Sacramento mountain range, Corona and most of the Hondo Valley:

Thursday, September 10

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 76, west wind 5 to 10 mph becoming east in the afternoon, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms before midnight, partly cloudy, with a low around 55, south wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west after midnight.

Friday, September 11

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after noon, partly sunny, with a high near 74, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 53.

Saturday, September 12

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 73, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Sunday, September 13

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 77, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 56.

Monday, September 14

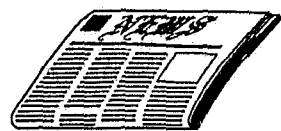
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 78, night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 56.

Tuesday, September 15

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 76, night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 55.

The above information was taken from the National Weather Service Website. For up to date weather reports, go to www.srh.noaa.gov on the internet. This website is usually updated every four hours.

The New Mexico Highways Department has developed a new toll free number for up to the hour road construction, conditions and information. Just dial 511, listen to the options and follow the directions.



New Mexico Round-up

News Briefs from Around the State

Officials discuss expanding education

SANTA FE — American Federation of Teachers national president Randi Weingarten and supporters have unveiled a plan aimed at expanding early childhood education in New Mexico amid a stalemate over funding.

Weingarten joined Democratic Senate Majority Whip Michael Padilla on Sept. 3 at a Los Ranchos De Albuquerque preschool to discuss efforts to put pressure on state lawmakers and Gov. Susana Martinez to expand the program.

Under the proposal sponsored by a coalition of groups, a revamped state early education program would include a substitute educator pool, a paid sick leave trust fund and "a scientifically-based" professional development program.

The proposal comes after proponents of expanding early childhood education have clashed with some state lawmakers over tapping into New Mexico's permanent land fund to finance an expansion.

— KSFZ Radio, 101.1 FM

Official: Accusations may spark voter frustration

SANTA FE — Dianna Duran won two terms as secretary of state on the promise she would clean up the office after her predecessors were accused of wrongdoing.

Duran now faces a similar fate after she was accused of funneling campaign contributions to her personal bank accounts all while withdrawing hundreds of thousands of dollars at casinos around New Mexico.

Duran's attorney has vowed to fight the allegations in court, but the case has revived New Mexico's reputation as a place where elected officials and other authority figures are often swept up by claims of fraud and corruption.

The executive director of Common Cause New Mexico, a group that has been pushing for more transparency within the state's campaign finance reporting system, said the latest allegations will only lead to more frustration among voters.

— KSFZ Radio, 101.1 FM

Superintendent resigns amid controversy

SANTA FE — After a tumultuous start to his job as Superintendent of Albuquerque Public Schools, its Board on Aug. 31 voted to accept Luis Valentino's voluntary resignation. Valentino's departure comes just two months into his tenure as the district's leader.

According to the voluntary resignation and settlement agreement signed by Valentino and the APS board, Valentino will receive a lump sum payment of \$80,000 plus his full salary and benefits according to the terms stated in his contract through Oct. 1. The agreement also says Valentino will be provided a letter of reference signed by the board president and secretary.

The settlement agreement must be approved by the New Mexico Public Education Department and a district court judge.

Valentino's troubles include hiring a deputy superintendent wanted in Colorado on child sex-abuse charges and allowing the deputy to avoid a background check. Valentino also recently erroneously sent APS Financial Officer Don Moya a text that stated he was going to, quote, "go after" Moya, who's on paid leave from the district.

— KSFZ Radio, 101.1 FM

Police officer sues his own department

SANTA FE — An Albuquerque police officer is suing the lieutenant who shot him in a botched undercover drug bust.

An attorney for Jacob Grant, who says he will need medical care for the rest of his life, filed a lawsuit in state District Court recently against Lt. Greg Brachle, Albuquerque police and the city. In the lawsuit, Grant says Brachle shot him nine times during the January bust outside a McDonald's restaurant. The documents allege that Brachle continued firing despite pleas from a wounded Grant, who was crawling away from him. Grant also says Brachle has a history of erratic behavior.

City Attorney Jessica Hernandez says officials take Grant's claims very seriously but they have a duty to defend themselves against the allegations.

Grant is seeking an unknown amount of punitive damages.

Mass deportation is not new to Mexicans

SANTA FE — Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump's recent call for mass deportation of millions of immigrants is similar to a large-scale removal that many Mexican-American families faced 85 years ago.

An estimated 500,000 to 1 million Mexican immigrants and Mexican-Americans were pushed out of the country during the 1930s repatriation, as the removal is sometimes called. Neighborhoods in cities such as Houston, San Antonio and Los Angeles became empty.

Scholars say about 60 percent of those who left were American citizens. U.S. citizenship to those born in the United States is guaranteed under the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

— KSFZ Radio, 101.1 FM

Volleyball players injured in bus rollover

ROSWELL — Several players on the New Mexico Military Institute volleyball team sustained minor injuries Aug. 29 when the chartered bus they and fellow teammates were riding overturned on a highway near Comanche, Texas.

A Texas state trooper confirmed at least 10 people were injured, and that there were no critical injuries and no fatalities from the crash. He said four individuals were evacuated by helicopter due to the number of people injured and the availability of ambulances.

The incident occurred shortly before 9 p.m. just inside the Comanche County line east of Abilene. The volleyball team was returning to Roswell after a tournament.

NMMI officials said Aug 31 that everyone is back on campus and doing fine except for some soreness.

The Texas trooper said the bus, owned by New Mexico Texas Coaches LLC, was traveling north on Highway 36 when another vehicle traveling south drifted into the bus' lane. The bus driver swerved to avoid the oncoming vehicle before the bus slid and flipped on its right side.

The bus did not strike the other vehicle, but the vehicle did not stop when the bus flipped, the trooper said.

The incident is under investigation.

— Roswell Daily Record

Condoleezza Rice to speak in Hobbs

LOVINGTON — Dr. Condoleezza Rice will be the featured speaker for the upcoming fall 2015 Jack Maddox Distinguished Lecture Series. Her presentation will be Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at Tydings Auditorium on the Hobbs High School campus.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. and seating will be on a first come, first served basis.

Rice is currently the Denning Professor in Global Business and the Economy at the Graduate School of Business, the Thomas and Barbara Stephenson Senior Fellow on Public Policy at the Hoover Institution and a professor of political science at Stanford University. She is also a founding partner of the consulting firm RiceHadleyGates LLC.

From 2005-2009, Rice served as the 66th Secretary of State of the United States, the second woman and the first African American woman to hold the post. Rice also served as Pres. George W. Bush's Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs (National Security Advisor) from 2001-2005; the first woman to hold the position.

— Lovington Leader

"Falling into Autumn"

Carrizozo Town Trustee Meeting

by Kimmie Cherry

With business in the air, and in the minds, the board of Trustees and Mayor Lindsay quickly started the regular September 8 Carrizozo Trustees meeting.

In general business and reports, Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department is in need of a new firehouse to help store what they already have, and to help solve a problem of having a decent building to secure their fleet of trucks. A motion was approved to help the department to continue to meet their goals before the winter months.

Along with the approved resolutions of 2015-14 (FAA grant for the airport) and 2015-13 (what is necessary yearly for the town's Community Development Block Grants CDBG), a member of the audience named Pat-

sy Sanchez, brought a flooding issue to the floor.

Sanchez said that on Central Ave there is some flooding that is hazardous to her business. She brought the issue to the trustees last year, and again this year. However, the solutions that Sanchez asked about and suggested could not be handled by the board of Trustees at this time. The issue is a State Highway issue with resolutions being included in the "Project Highway 54" plans.

Trustee Ray Dean quickly explained several times that the board cannot help at the time and he suggested who Sanchez could contact to provide this information on flooding from the street. This helped Sanchez in her 14 minutes at the microphone, and when she returned to her seat.

Other than this general business, more information on the trustees' meeting will be found in the upcoming article entitled "how Carrizozo and the new school principal work"

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Grizzly Volleyball Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Place | Teams | Time |
|---------------|--------------------|-------------|------------|------|
| Aug. 28 & 29 | Santa Fe Tourney | Santa Fe | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 1 | Capitan | Capitan | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 10 | Cloudcroft | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 18 & 19 | Cloudcroft Tourney | Cloudcroft | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 22 | Mountainair | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 25 & 26 | Capitan Tourney | Capitan | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 29 | Corona | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 1 | Hondo | Hondo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 6 | Lake Arthur | Lake Arthur | Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Vaughn | Vaughn | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 15 | Corona | Corona | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 20 | Hondo | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 22 | Lake Arthur | Carrizozo | Jv/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 27 | Vaughn | Carrizozo | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Nov. 2-7 | District Tourney | TBA | Varsity | TBA |
| Nov. 9-14 | State Tourney | Albuquerque | Varsity | TBA |



**JUDI CHRISTOPHER'S
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Week of Sept. 10 to Sept. 16, 2015

Some of you have struggled through this last year, or even the last few years, feeling like it's never going to end...

Well, your time is coming for a change... Problem is, that some of you have given up on your dreams and gave into sadness, worry, doubt and most of all Fear... Some even gave up hope...

What you've been going through has been a TEST... a test of Time... a test of Endurance... a test of Tolerance... Fortitude... of Self-recognition... It's not about what you THOUGHT was happening... it was about HOW you got through your struggles... but WHY you're going through, and WHAT you're going through and most of you wonder, "How in the Hell did I get here... and How am I going to get out?" Not realizing this TEST was and still is an opportunity to learn and grow.

You can't bend STEEL... without going through the fire.

You're lucky... yes... I said LUCKY... because once you've realize that you can give yourself a second chance... You'll be the only one you can blame for not taking the 2nd (some of you 3rd, 4th or 5th) chance. It's all about the ENERGY (faith) you allow yourself to have!!! It's about HOW you process the problems, not the problems themselves!!!

Some people can ENDURE the worst of the worst... because they don't DWELL on it... They just do what needs to be done, without "Crying over spilled milk". They just know they have to get through the "Fire and Ice"... and have not only FAITH that they will do it... but welcome the VICTORY once they are through it. They don't have the time or (negative) ENERGY to waste... they breath in the BLESSINGS of having the opportunity to show what they're made of... Because WINNERS always know...
"If It Is To Be... Then It's Up To Me!" ... Don't Tell Me... Show Me!

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Psychic Judi L. Christopher
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GEMINI: May 20 - June 20

It is usually against your grain to fight with anyone... but once you feel backed into a corner, you may also feel that there is no way out, but to Fight your way through. This might be just that time... but remember it's just a feeling, not a fact. Do not let anyone get under your skin and allow you to lose your temper. Look them in the eye, and without a word being said, walk off with your dignity! The reason is you have to much to lose, if you lose your temper.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

You could be back in the game, if you play your cards right. Don't assume you can do what you've been doing and get away with it! Some people around you don't trust you, because you have said one thing, and either didn't follow through with what you said you would or wouldn't do, and then you did it anyway. Regardless, you have a second chance to redeem yourself. Take this time to show others and especially yourself that you are the best of what you can do, and your word is Gold.

LEO: Jul 23 - Aug 23

You may be having a problem with someone. But that someone feels they may be having a problem with you too! The lack of communication could destroy something that shouldn't be hurt, in work or love. It's time to sit down with this person you're having a problem and talk this out. Listen first, then state your feelings, but more importantly stick to the facts. Everyone's feelings are different. Do NOT Fight, or you'll lose.

VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept 22

Your health may be in question, even if you don't feel bad. Stress is a silent killer, effecting the whole body. Someone or something is pushing your buttons, and you need to find a way of not allowing this problem make you sick. It's time to speak up, or walk away from whatever is making you so upset. Other's may not even be aware of your stress. Something has got to give, this could be a life or death situation... yours!

LIBRA: Sept 23 - Oct 22

You have a major change coming up in your life! This could be something you've always wanted, but now you're having second thoughts! Why? Maybe it's not about the change in your life, as much as the change in you... either way, you have to take in consideration how the rest of your life is going to turn out. If you have doubts, maybe you should postpone this event or change for awhile... if you're not ready for this change in your life, then say so... This is your life, you're the only one that has to live it!

SCORPIO: Oct 23 - Nov 22

Just because you don't outwardly say what you feel, doesn't mean others don't see it on your face, in your walk, or how you talk. If you have a problem, then maybe you need to sit down and talk to someone about it, preferably the person you're upset with. Watch your temper, and be kind with your words, you can be intimidating sometimes,

with a single look in your eyes! Not counting your voice!

SAGITTARIUS: Nov 23 - Dec 21

If you're waiting on someone to "Guide" you in the right direction, well let's just say, you're going to be waiting for a long time! Use your intuition on this new way of life, that you have been waiting for, for so long to have. This is your time to shine... in your own light... in your own time. Bring back the sparkle in your eyes, because you did this, and not allowed someone else tell you what to do, and when to do it! Your motto should be: "If it is to be... then it's up to me!"

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 - Jan 19

Your family means a great deal to you, they always have, and they always will, but right now, it's not about family that matters, it's about YOU. You need to look in the mirror, and have a deep, spiritual talk with yourself, and ask yourself, what YOU want out of the rest of your life. This is the time for you to make plans to improve, or change how you want to see and be in the years to come. No one else can do that for you.

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - Feb 18

You have all the right intentions when it comes to eating better, and exercising. This is not only a great time, but the most important time in your life to change what it WRONG with your thoughts and your health. You're not getting any younger, and your health is not going to get any better by itself! If you play, you pay. Time to undo the wrong. It's your life, your health... only you can improve it.

PISCES: Feb 19 - March 20

You may be planning on doing something you've either haven't done in a long time, or never have done in your life time. This could be great, but you have to cross all the T's and dot all the i... do not do this half way. This is also a good time to connect with people you haven't talk to in awhile. Don't assume people, places and things will always be there when you decide to connect with them or it. Life can change in a blink of an eye.

ARIES: Mar 21 - April 19

Your soul maybe yearning for greener pastures, or just a change. A new home, a new car, a new job... new people, places and things. This that time to go for something new! Just remember, when you change something... then everything else will be changing as well. You can't have your cake and eat it too! Think long and hard about what you want, need and have to have in your life now and forever.

TAURUS: April 20 - May 19

You may be on the fence about a decision you must make. Remember: When in doubt... Don't. That would be too easy to apply this to your situation at hand, but unfortunately you don't have the luxury of doing something so simple. You need to make a decision and you may have to step on some toes to get this done. Be nice as possible, don't over look this... this decision is not up for debate. Remember this is your life, you have to make yourself happy, or no one will be happy. Think twice, talk once. This would be a good time not to fight with anyone.

Capitan Denies Water ...

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sion to a close said he just wants people to participate in the planning, because the trustees have to make the final decisions, which is difficult.

When Bradley made the motion to deny the variance, Mrs. Richardson said "you heard what your village attorney said" and George said "we do have a lawyer" but Riska seconded the motion.

"I will not be bullied," Bradley responded to George, and she again spoke her motion to deny.

Mrs. Richardson responded by saying the denial was not fair when none of the trustees were at the water board meeting and when they won't take the advice of their own attorney.

Riska apologized for not being at that water board meeting, saying she was not informed of when the board meets.

When trustees voted on the motion, Bradley and Riska voted to deny, LaMay abstained, trustee Jean Coulton was absent, but the motion to deny carried on the 2-1 vote, after which Richardsons got up and said again how unfair it was and they would "talk again."

After the Richardsons and the neighbors of the property in question left, Riska complained about the village codes, which last year had been "re codified" by a commercial company for a cost of about \$5,000. Haskell responded that former village clerk Kay Strickland had been left with the task of writing and re-writing the codes for the company. "She was supposed to have had supervisors of all village departments helping her review the old codes to find contradictions and so on. But she did it all by herself," Haskell concluded.

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Suspected Heroine Dealer/Thief Arrested

Agents of the White Mountain Narcotics Enforcement Unit arrested 24 year old Anthony Morales on a warrant for stolen property and found a stash of heroin, pills and paraphernalia.

According to a press release from Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, the Narcotics Unit is made up of agents from LCSO, Ruidoso Police Dept., Ruidoso Downs Police Dept. On September 9, these agents, with

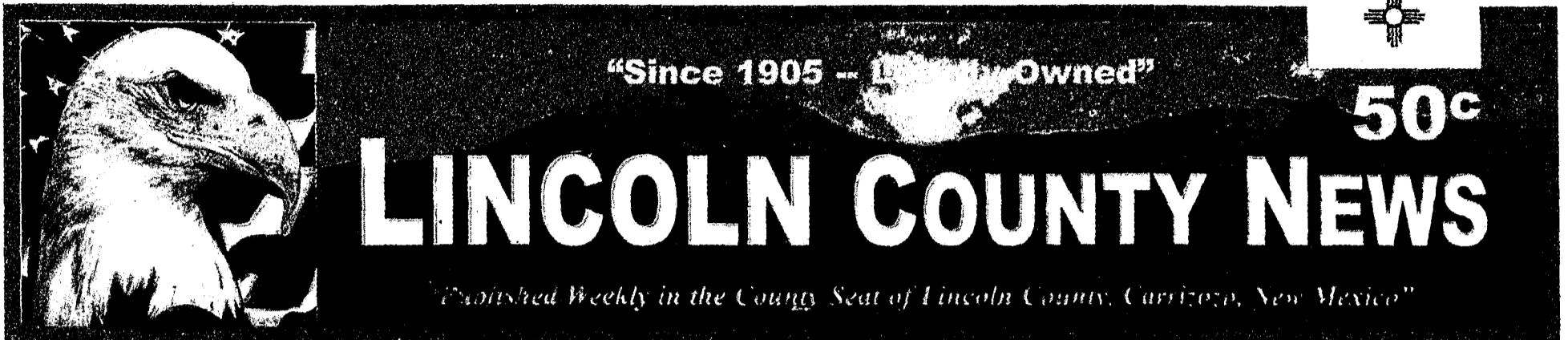
assistance from the US Border Patrol, executed a search warrant at a residence at the River Ranch RV Park on Highway 70, searching for property stolen in a burglary in Ruidoso. The initial search was for the stolen jewelry, but police also found narcotics and paraphernalia, prompting a second search warrant for these. Agents then seized heroin, prescription medications, a handgun and paraphernalia, along with the jewelry.

The residence was unoccupied at the time of the search; however, police found and detained Morales in Ruidoso Downs. Morales has been a target in an ongoing narcotics trafficking investigation, Shepperd said.

Morales, who was out of jail on bond on other narcotic charges at the time of his arrest, was booked into Lincoln County Detention Center on charges of trafficking a controlled substance—heroin a second degree

felony, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He is being held on a \$21,000 bond.

Information obtained during the interview of Morales lead agents to recover a stolen wedding ring set from a location near Carrizozo later that day. Charges related to the stolen jewelry are pending and will be handled by Ruidoso Police Criminal Investigation Division.



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County to Get Renewed Hospital Commission to Seek Funding

by Doris Cherry

After an hour of hearing a presentation from Lincoln County Medical Center director and the hospital board chairman on the need for a renewed hospital, Lincoln County Commissioner Elaine Allen led the movement to go out for any funding available.

With an estimated price tag of \$25 million to do the renovations and additions to the existing county owned hospital in Ruidoso, commissioners have grappled with how to pay for this without saddling tax payers with ever increasing property tax, or without raising the gross receipt taxes (GRT) that would make Ruidoso's rate the highest in the state. Earlier this year, commissioners hired a bond counsel to advise them on what to do for financing the hospital renovations.

At their regular September 15 meeting in the courthouse in Carrizozo, commissioners unanimously approved a motion presented by Allen to submit an application to the New Mexico Finance Authority and to the USDA for loans to begin the financing for the hospital renovations. Bond counsel Eric Harrigan told commissioners that there is no risk in applying for the funding, however he cautioned them a problem might arise when the New Mexico Finance Authority (NMFA) reviews the application and finds the county has no pledged

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Reminders of old times.

These photos are of prosperous businesses in White Oaks during its heyday. Some of the old buildings, including the store, and the old school house will be open and alive on Saturday, Oct. 3 for White Oaks Festival. Various musical, arts and crafts and displays will be underway during the all day event.



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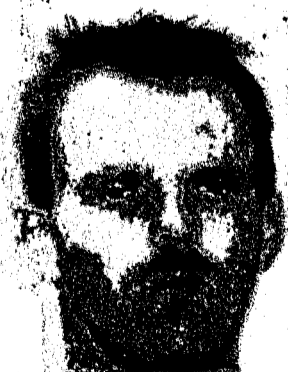
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County Jail Escapee Still on Loose



by Doris Cherry

Authorities are searching for 28 year old Justin C. Torres, who escaped from the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo on September 10.

According to information from Lincoln County Sheriff Robert Shepperd, Torres is a Caucasian male about six feet four inches tall, 200 pounds with short blonde

hair, hazel eyes and at the time he left, facial hair. Torres has family in Truth or Consequences, NM.

Sheriff Shepperd has requested assistance from agencies in Sierra County (where T or C is located) and from the US Marshall's Office in locating Torres, who is now wanted on felony escape. Should anyone see Torres, or have an information as to his whereabouts, call 911, or the LCSO at 575-648-2341.

Though Torres is not considered a "violent offender" Sheriff Shepperd requests citizens to not approach or attempt to detain the subject, rather contact law enforcement.

Torres' escape was reported to the Lincoln County Sheriff's

Office (LCSO) by LCDC at 11:11 p.m Thursday, Sept. 10. Torres had been in LCDC since July 29 on a New Mexico probation violation of a conviction for embezzlement, issuing worthless checks, and multiple counts of forgery.

According to information about the jail escape, about 11 p.m. Detention officers escorted Torres to the front lobby to do janitorial work. About 11 minutes later, LCDC called the SO to report that Torres had exited the front door and fled on foot.

The investigation into the escape revealed Torres had made phone calls earlier in the week and referenced his plans to escape. Torres was an inmate worker—a porter—within LCDC.

Salt Spreader Purchase Approved

by Doris Cherry

Capitan road department will have better snow removing capability this winter as trustees approved purchase of a salt spreader.

During the regular September 8 Capitan village meeting, trustees approved the spreader purchase, which had been budgeted for \$6,500 but was available for \$5,700, through State Contract.

Trustees also heard that the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) had sent a letter to village finance officer Dana Johnson approving the village's 2015-2016 fiscal year budget, that includes a three percent cost of living increase for all employees.

A requested increase of revenue for the solid waste fund to cover the cost of delinquent customer accounts was also approved

unanimously. Johnson and village clerk Laura McInnes said the increase of revenue will come from the village water fund, and it will help pay the monthly solid waste collection fee the village pays to Greentree Solid Waste Authority for trash pick up within the village. The women explained that some people are chronically late in paying, even though it costs the customers late fees. The extra revenue in the fund will keep it balanced when there are delinquent payments.

"This will cover those times when people are late, because we have to pay for the service," Johnson added. She also said the recent increase in water/trash deposits for renter is beginning to help.

Hugh Bob and Sherrie Huddleston were granted a building permit for a structure at their residence in the 100 block of

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2015 Hondo Eagles Football

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| Oct. 16 | *Corona | Hondo | 7:00 |
| Oct. 24 | N/A | | |
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revenues such a voter approved bonds or pledged GRTs toward the hospital renovations.

Commissioners suggested using the current lease payment made by Presbyterian Healthcare System (PHS) that manages LCMC, which is about \$1.5 million a year; to pay off a loan. Harrigan said the best option would be a dedicated funding source, such as imposition of property tax, because the lease revenue is not dedicated. "You would need only an additional two mils at the most," Harrigan said.

That two mils could amount to an additional \$171 a year in property taxes on a housed valued at \$300,000, said commissioner Tom Stewart.

One issue with the hospital renovation/expansion is the need to purchase property to relocate the EMS ambulance facility, because that location would be used for building the proposed two-story hospital addition. Current mil levy funds cannot be used to purchase property, as it is dedicated to operations and/or maintenance of the existing facility.

Commissioner Dallas Draper was leery of a General Obligation Bond Issue election, because of the possibility it might fail. "I think we should focus on another funding option," Draper said. "To throw another tax on top of the existing hospital mil could be dangerous."

"This is too important to take a chance," Draper added.

Before commissioners discussed funding options, LCMC director Al Santos gave a power point presentation about LCMC's high rankings and awards, and the need for hospital renovation and expansion to continue to meet these standards. LCMC board chairman Gary Mitchell gave an impassioned summation on the dire need to update the hospital, which has wings that were built in the 1950s. "The old facility has served us well, and has been taken to all it can do," Mitchell said. "It reaches a point we need something different."

"We tried for a new hospital in the 1980s but that was canceled due to the recession, and it didn't happen because of money," Mitchell continued. "We have no choice of upgrading now, as the certification commission is looking at us."

"Please, we have got to move ahead," Mitchell concluded.

Mitchell went on to say that LCMC has the most unique combination in the nation, with a local citizen board of directors overseeing the county owned hospital with operations run by lease holder PHS. Mitchell has been on the LCMC board more than 30 years, and as an attorney has offered his professional assis-

tance to that group. He told of how other members of the board, such as Scott Shafer, bring their professional expertise to the group.

Santos' presentation was a power point slide show that he had given to the Ruidoso Rotary Club. Commissioner Lynn Willard invited Santos to the commission meeting to give the same presentation as given to the Rotary club. Santos obliged.

At the end of Santos' presentation, commissioners discussed the Capitan Clinic, which commissioner Preston Stone has requested be open more days. Santos said Capitan Clinic is expanding hours to four days for seeing patients, however, some previous employees resigned saying they could not be obligated for more than three days a week. "We are looking to go to five days, and we are recruiting staff," he added.

After the presentations from Santos and Mitchell, commissioners debated their options for funding the hospital construction. Allen, who announced she is chair of the LCMC funding raising committee, urged commissioners to move forward.

Stone said the commission has consensus in favor of the renovation, but his question to Harrigan was what to tell his constituents. "Do I say this is the very best deal to taxpayers, when we'll be harnessing them with a 30 year note for medical facilities and the county of the people of Lincoln County?"

Harrigan said he interprets best deal to mean the lowest cost and that would be the general obligation bond issue, then the GRT and the hospital lease.

After debating the options, Allen made the motion to submit application to the NMFA as soon as possible, and it got unanimous approval. She then made another motion to submit an application to the USDA for a grant/loan up to \$25 million and to apply for any other state or federal funding source possible, which also got unanimous approval.

As her final motion, Allen moved that the chair appoint two commissioners to work with the county manager and county attorney to oversee and help move along any applications, to follow up and report to their other commissioners. With unanimous approval, Stone appointed Allen and Draper to serve on that committee.

In closing the discussion, county treasurer Beverly Calaway asked that if the lease payment is to be used as a revenue source for the loan, that the county have a mechanism with PHS so they will make their lease payments in a timely manner.

GRIZZLY BULLETIN BOARD

Homecoming Week, Sept. 21--- Sept. 25:

School will NOT be in session on Monday, Sept. 21, but we will be in session on Friday, Sept 25.

Tentative schedule for the week of Homecoming

- * **Tuesday:** Pajama Day - Seniors and Freshman paint the "C"
- * **Wednesday:** Super Hero Day
- * **Thursday:** Fashion Disaster Day (Mismatch)
Pep Assembly @ 3:00 in to Old Gym
Powder Puff Football at 5:30
Bonfire at 7:00
- * **Friday:** 7:00 Game and crowning of King and Queen at halftime.

Hondo Lady Eagles 2015 VB Schedule

| Day | Date | Jr High | Varsity | Opponent | Place |
|-----------|---------|----------|---------|------------------|-------|
| | | Practice | Begins | N/A | Home |
| Tuesday | Aug 25 | N/A | 5:30 pm | NMMI | Home |
| Wednesday | Sept 2 | N/A | 5:30 pm | NMMI | Away |
| Thursday | Sept 3 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Quemado | Home |
| Friday | Sept 4 | 4:30 pm | 6:00 pm | Grady | Away |
| Tuesday | Sept 8 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Capitan | Away |
| Saturday | Sept 12 | 2:00 pm | 3:30 pm | San Jon | Home |
| Tuesday | Sept 15 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Mescalero | Away |
| Saturday | Sept 17 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Capitan | Home |
| Saturday | Sept 19 | N/A | 2:00 pm | Santa Fe Waldorf | Away |
| *Thursday | Sept 24 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Mescalero | Home |
| *Tuesday | Sept 29 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Lake Arthur | Away |
| *Thursday | Oct 1 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Carrizozo | Home |
| *Tuesday | Oct 6 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Vaughn | Away |
| Thursday | Oct 8 | NA | 4:00 pm | Oakgrove | Home |
| *Tuesday | Oct 13 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Corona | Away |
| *Thursday | Oct 15 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Lake Arthur | Home |
| *Tuesday | Oct 20 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Carrizozo | Away |
| *Thursday | Oct 22 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Vaughn | Home |
| *Thursday | Oct 29 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Corona | Home |
| Mon - Sat | Nov 2-7 | N/A | | District | TBD |
| | | | | Tournament | TBD |
| | TBA | N/A | | State | TBD |
| | | | | Tournament | TBD |

EDITORIALS and OTHER STUFF

EDITORIAL

Lessig Helps Put Focus on the Game

by M.E. Sprengelmeier

The Communicator

SANTA ROSA — We're pretty sure that Larry Lessig is not going to be the next President of the United States.

He doesn't evoke the same public suspicions as Hillary Rodham Clinton. He can't flick flippant insults and frighten folks like Donald Trump. He can't blivate like Joe Biden nor put people to sleep like Jeb! Bush. He's not even as wellknown as the other dozen and a half nobodies in the 2016 presidential race.

So, of course, he's completely unqualified to live in the White House.

Larry Lessig is just a Harvard Law School professor, and he says he has launched a campaign to be president for, oh, you know, maybe just a week or two. . . . It's not a joke. He already has used online crowd-funding tools to raise more than a million bucks worth of small contributions for his so-called "referendum" candidacy.

You see, as Larry What's-His-Name explained on the ABC News program "This Week with George Stephanopoulos," he's running with a rather singular focus. He wants to go to Washington, D.C., blow up a dysfunctional partisan system that's owned by big-moneyed special interests, then leave town.

If elected — somehow — Lessig promises to serve no longer than it takes to pass a bill called the Citizens Equality Act of 2017, which would reform the campaign finance system, voting rights and the way Congressional representation is determined.

After that, adios. His one job finished, Lessig says he would step down, go back to his cushy college gig, and let his yet-to-be-named Democratic running mate take the big job of hosting official state dinners, starting wars, vetoing stuff and appearing on reality television shows.

"I think I'm running to get people to acknowledge the elephant in the room," he said on ABC News. "We have to recognize — we have a government that does not work. The stalemate, partisan platform of American politics in Washington right now doesn't work."

Puh-lease. Can't you just hear the mainstream Republicans and Democrats scoffing at this guy. They know what we all know. You don't win the political game unless you actually play the political game. You can't change the rules. The rules change you. That's how you "win." Every Clinton and Bush knows that. Biden knows. Trump will learn — you betcha. Even the self-righteous voter's dream candidate, Bernie Sanders, knows he can't argue the point in good socialist conscience.

There's really no place in politics for dogooder idealism like this college professor is spewing.

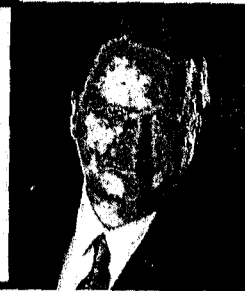
Hasn't he seen all the Hollywood movies like 1972's "The Candidate," 1998's "Bulworth" or 1999's "Election." Spoiler alert: they all boil down

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DISPATCH NEW MEXICO

Americans and their vices

by Tom McDonald



Today's topic is sin. I'll try not to get preachy about it.

There's a long list of habit-forming vices that Americans have enjoyed, condemned, regulated and even outlawed over time, but today we'll consider four in particular — tobacco, alcohol, marijuana and gambling. Our U.S. government has spent a lot of time and effort trying to control each, with some of the biggest changes having occurred over the last half-century.

Used to be, a lot of communities relegated drinking, pot smoking and betting to the shadows, while cigarette smoking was mainstream. Now, it's the other way around. Fifty years ago, where I was growing up, you had to cross the county line (or find a local moonshiner or bootlegger) to get your booze. Plus, there were the "blue laws" — which outlawed the sale of alcohol on Sundays — to protect the Sabbath and keep it holy. Nowadays, even the counties that remain "dry" are at least damp, allowing booze to be served with special licenses, while the blue laws tend to go only until noon on Sunday, instead of all day.

Also in the old days, pot was a Schedule 1 narcotic that could get you prison time just for having some in your person. It's still Schedule 1, but states are now starting to buck such antiquated federal laws and create their own. There are now 23 states that have legalized medical cannabis, while four of them have legalized the pot for recreational use as well.

It wasn't so long ago that gambling was a back-alley form of entertainment — a backroom poker game; sports betting in the shadows, a numbers racket working out of otherwise-legitimate establishments. The feds and other authorities clamped down on gambling after World War II, but Nevada bucked the trend and gave rise to Las Vegas, which became just about the only place around where one could gamble openly in the U.S. Then, in 1977, New Jersey decided to legalize casino gambling Atlantic City, and a couple years later the Seminole Tribe opened the first reservation-based casino, and the floodgates opened.

Now, legalized gambling is just about everywhere, and is even touted as a great way to support school (see the New Mexico Lottery, among many state lotteries that funnel money into their educational programs).

Alcohol, marijuana and gambling have certainly moved more

into the mainstream, but smoking has gone the other way. Used to be, everybody smoked cigarettes whenever they wanted. I remember our family doctor making house calls in the 1960s, puffing his cigarette while checking us kids out, one at a time in our front room.

Now, smoking has been regulated to the outdoors — and even there it's restricted — due to the realization that second-hand smoke is also a health hazard. Technology has also become part of this issue, by giving people an alternative to the carcinogens being released through cigarette smoke for the vaporizing effect of e-cigarettes.

America's history is replete with efforts to curb bad habits and addictions, and mostly those efforts ended in failure. Prohibition of alcohol, which lasted from 1920 to 1933, is the most glaring example of how simply outlawing a vice doesn't work. It didn't stop alcohol consumption, it sent it underground, and that led to a dramatic rise in organized crime. Ditto for the war on drugs; it didn't stem use, it only gave rise to the cartels.

Legislating morality, as it turns out, doesn't work.

What does work, at least to some extent, is regulation. Regulating smoking was necessary as a public-health issue, since unrestricted smoking was violating non-smokers' rights. And gambling is better off taking place out in the open, where it can be kept above-board. We even figured out that pot must be addressed not with hyperbolic rantings against it but with sound medical science and pragmatic social and economic controls.

Even with alcohol, we've come to more reasonable terms, as blue laws have given way to secular judgments and drinking-and-driving laws have been tightened to control collateral damage. Drinking is a personal choice, but driving drunk crosses the line and places others in danger. More and more, our laws are coming to reflect that standard.

Maybe America is moving toward a more balanced approach to its vices. Regardless of our disapproval, self-destructive behavior is an individual liberty; but when such behavior threatens or hurts someone else, that's where the line must be drawn.

Tom McDonald writes this column for newspapers around the state as founder and editor of the New Mexico Community News Exchange and is also the Roswell Daily Record's general manager. He may be reached at mcdonald@gazette mediaservices.com or tmcdonald@rdmnews.com.

Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

So after a week of no rain it looks like there is now a daily chance for showers and thunderstorms for Lincoln County in the upcoming forecast week, the chance for showers is for both day and night.

Daytime temperatures will be from the low to mid 80s across the lower elevations, and from the low to high 70s at the higher elevations. Nighttime temperatures at all elevations will be from the mid to high 50s.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County

Thursday, September 17

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a high near 85, southwest wind 5 to 15 mph, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59, southwest wind 5 to 15 mph becoming west after midnight.

Friday, September 18

Mostly sunny, with a high near 84, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Saturday, September 19

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 78, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 56.

Sunday, September 20

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 80, night: A

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U. S. Urged to Take on Bigger Refugee Load

Professor: Students and Migrants Can Learn From Each Other

by Sayyed Shah

New Mexico Daily Lobo

ALBUQUERQUE — At a time when the European Union is debating plans for dealing with a major refugee influx from the Middle East, a University of New Mexico professor is helping refugees feel at home in the United States.

Jessica Goodkind, associate professor at the Department of Sociology, is pairing up refugee families with UNM students to help them resettle in the U.S. as part of the "Refugee Well-Being Project."

Goodkind said she believes that for many refugees that are coming to the United States, their reasons for their seeking refugee status are related to U.S. interventions in their countries.

"I think we have even more of a responsibility to welcome people who have been uprooted, often due to policies of the U.S. government," she said.

Goodkind has been working with refugees for the past 22 years. In 1993, she worked at a refugee camp in

Thailand, where she helped prepare refugees who were going to be resettled in the United States. During her work she visited several Mong refugees in the U.S. and often found that they were isolated and not welcomed by many Americans, she said.

"I wanted a way to connect refugees with Americans and build on the strengths that refugees bring, and have students learn from refugee families, but also (have) families able to learn from students about life in the U.S.," she said.

According to a BBC report, European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker announced plans for resettling refugees on Sept. 9, saying that the plans will offer a "swift, determined and comprehensive" response to Europe's migrant crisis.

"Under the proposals, 120,000 additional asylum seekers will be distributed among EU nations, with binding quotas," the report said.

Thousands of people from war-torn Middle-Eastern countries have been trying to flee to Europe by sea in search

of better living conditions, according to BBC reports.

The problem intensified when thousands of migrants entered Hungary and were stopped from moving to other countries. Meanwhile, a photo of a 3-year-old child who died while traveling from Turkey to Europe by sea circulated in the media and brought the issue to public discourse, according to Guardian newspaper.

Goodkind said she believes the recent refugee influx in Europe will have a major impact on the continent.

She said she was pleased to see that there have been many countries, like Germany, that have agreed to resettle a large numbers of refugees.

"It is nice to see German people who are out welcoming refugees and giving them food and offering them places to stay," she said. "People in other countries like Iceland are also doing the same."

Goodkind said she is aware of a movement in the United States requesting that the government increase its influx of refugees, Syrian refugees in particular. Even though

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. MORRIS, Deceased. D-1226-PB-2015-00026 Div. III

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Albert Patrick Taylor has been appointed to serve as the personal representative of the Estate of William W. Morris. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the law offices of JulieAnne Hufstедler Leonard, P.C., at the address listed below, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, located at the following address: P.O. Box 725, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Dated: September 9, 2015.

Respectfully Submitted by:
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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE G. STRAIN, Deceased. D-1226-PB-2015-00029 Div. III

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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No. D-1226-CV-2012-00394

BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC,

Plaintiff,

vs.

RALPH A. VASQUEZ AND DENISE CARABAJAL,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on October 13, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 am the undersigned Special Master, or her designee, will, at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, at Twelfth Judicial District Court, Civil Division, 300 Central, Carrizozo, NM 88301, sell all of the rights, title and interest of the above-named Defendants, in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 101 Dover Place, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (if there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control), and is more particularly described as follows:

Lot 33, Block 6, CAMELOT SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, Ruidoso, New Mexico, as shown by the amended plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on August 21, 1973, in tube No 492,

including any improvements, fixtures, and attachments, such as, but not limited to, mobile homes. Subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record, and subject to a one (1) month right of redemption by the Defendants upon entry of an order approving sale. The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy a foreclosure judgment rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on September 8, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment is \$227,861.61, and the same bears interest at the rate of 5.500% per annum, which accrues at the rate of \$34.34 per diem, commencing on July 2, 2015, with the Court reserving entry of final judgment against said Defendant Ralph A. Vasquez for the amount due after foreclosure sale, for costs and attorney's fees, plus interest as may be assessed by the Court. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale all of its judgment amount and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

The Court's decree, having duly appointed its Special Master to advertise and immediately offer for sale the subject real estate and to apply the proceeds of sale, first to the costs of sale and the Special Master's fees, then to pay the above-described judgment, interest, and costs of sale, and to pay unto the registry of the Court any balance remaining to satisfy future adjudication of priority mortgage holders;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in the event that said property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned will as set forth above, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent, the lands and improvements described above for the purpose of satisfying, in the adjudged order of priorities, the judgment described herein and decree of foreclosure together with any additional costs and attorney's fees, costs of advertisement and publication, a reasonable receiver and Special Master's fee to be fixed by the Court. The total amount of the judgment due is \$227,861.61, plus interest to and including date of sale of \$3,571.36, for a total judgment plus interest of \$231,432.97. Sale is subject to the entry of an order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of this sale.

Witness my hand this 14th day of September, 2015.

/s/Jennifer A. Taylor
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 27, 2015, Cedar Creek Cabin Owners Association c/o Joe Buchanan, P.O. Box 2696, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, filed Corrective Application No. H-188 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to Correct Location of Well of Underground Waters of the Hondo Basin by correcting location of H-188 from NW1/4NW1/4SE1/4, Section 8, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M. to the correct location of SW1/4NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 8, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M.

for the continued diversion of 32.0 acre-feet per annum for Subdivision purposes described as follows,

| SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE | ACRES |
|-------------------------|---------|----------|-------|-------|
| Cedar Creek subdivision | 7, 8, 9 | 11 S. | 13 E. | |

The above-described points of diversion and place of use are located in Cedar Creek Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County; New Mexico.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public welfare/conservation of water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with Tom Blaine, P.E., State Engineer, 1900 West Second Street, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (fax) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to Office of the State Engineer, (575) 623-8559. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6, and 72-12-3.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

PIONEER BANK

Plaintiff,

v.

D-1226-CV-2015-00124

LARRY G. WINNIE and JUDITH K. WINNIE,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

To: LARRY G. WINNIE AND JUDITH K. WINNIE OR ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO MAY CLAIM A LIEN, INTEREST OR TITLE, ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein, Pioneer Bank is the Plaintiff, and you are one of the Defendants, the same being Cause No. D-1226-CV-2015-00124 of the Civil Docket. The general object of said action is to foreclose Plaintiff's mortgage in and to the following described property:

Lot 12, Block 2, North Heights Park, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on July 30, 1968 in Tube No. 318.

Known also as 110 East View Place, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

said lands being more fully described in the Complaint for Foreclosure on file herein.

You are further directed to file with the Court an answer or motion in response to the Complaint for Foreclosure filed in the captioned cause of action within thirty (30) days after publication of this Notice and serve a copy on the Plaintiff as provided in Rule 1-005 NMRA. The name of the attorneys for Plaintiff is Sanders, Bruin, Coll & Worley, P.A. (Steven P. Fisher), P.O. Box 550, Roswell, New Mexico 88231, telephone number 575-622-5440. If you fail to file a timely answer or motion, default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Foreclosure filed in the captioned cause of action.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Katina Watson
DISTRICT COURT CLERK,

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Deputy

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**2015
Capitan Tiger
Football Schedule**

| DATE | OPPONENT | LOCATION | TIME |
|----------|-----------------|---------------------------|--------|
| Aug. 28 | Hagerman | Capitan | 7:00pm |
| Sept. 4 | NMMI | Capitan | 7:00pm |
| Sept. 11 | Jal | Jal | 7:00pm |
| Sept. 18 | Estancia | Capitan | 7:00pm |
| Sept. 25 | Bye Week | | |
| Oct. 2 | Texico | Texico | 7:00pm |
| Oct. 9 | Loving | Loving | 7:00pm |
| Oct. 16 | Cathedral | El Paso | 7:00pm |
| Oct. 23 | Lordsburg* | Capitan (Pink Night) | 7:00pm |
| Oct. 30 | Tularosa* | Tularosa | 7:00pm |
| Nov. 6 | Mesilla Valley* | Capitan (Senior Night) | 7:00pm |

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Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce Schedules Color Run Sat., Oct. 10

The Color Run is a unique paint race that celebrates healthiness, happiness and bringing the community together. The untimed event has no winners or prizes, but runners/walkers are showered with colored powder, made of food grade corn starch, at stations along the run.

This type of event is being held throughout the United States and the world primarily as a way to raise funds and/or awareness for a certain cause. With the color powder trend growing in popularity, many other ways to "spread the color" have begun to emerge. Many kid's parties now include color powder themes.

There are two simple rules for participating in a Color Run/Walk. 1st Wear white at the starting line and 2nd finish plastered in color.

It's basically a walk-a-thon or run with a little extra fun involved! Create teams, join as a family or just to get some exercise in.

The Chamber is hosting the event to raise funds for our "Light Up the Night" event held in Carrizozo the first Thursday of December. The funds will be used to buy and prepare "Shoeboxes" filled with gifts and goodies to pass out to all children visiting with Santa that night, as well as decorations needed for our tree lighting.

Please plan on joining us for our Colorful Walk or Run on Saturday, October 10th at the Carrizozo Golf Course pathway. The walk will begin at 10:00 am with participants all starting at the same time. Registration is \$10.00 per person (6 and under free). Each participant will receive one package of color and sunglasses. Registration and Sponsor forms are available by contacting the following:

Leslie Samora 575-491-0057 or
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 Jacob Verdugo 575-418-7395 or
 jakemverdugo@gail.com
 Fran Alfieri 575-973-0571 or
 franf55@yahoo.com

CORONA VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

| DATE | OPPONENT | LOCATION | TIME | TEAMS |
|--------------|---------------------|-------------|------|---------|
| Aug. 27 | NMMI | Roswell | 5:30 | Varsity |
| /Sept. 11-12 | Gateway Tournament | Roswell | TBA | Varsity |
| Sept. 24 | NMMI | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Sept. 26 | Quemado | Quemado | 2:00 | Varsity |
| Sept. 29 | *Carrizozo | Carrizozo | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 1 | *Vaughn | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 2 | Reserve | Corona | 1:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 3 | Santa Fe Waldorf | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 8 | *Lake Arthur | Lake Arthur | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 13 | *Hondo | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 15 | *Carrizozo | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 20 | *Vaughn | Vaughn | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 27 | *Lake Arthur | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 29 | *Hondo | Hondo | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Nov. 2-7 | District Tournament | | | |

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Corona Cardinal Football Schedule

| DATE | Opponent | Location | Time |
|--------------|-------------|----------|------|
| September 4 | Vaughn | Corona | 6:00 |
| September 18 | Lake Arthur | Corona | 7:00 |
| September 25 | Roy | Roy | 6:00 |
| October 2 | Reserve | Corona | 3:00 |
| October 10 | Animas | Animas | 7:00 |
| October 16 | Hondo | Hondo | 6:00 |
| October 23 | Vaughn | Vaughn | 2:00 |

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EDITORIAL

Lessig Helps Put Focus . . .

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to the words of John Emerich Edward Dalberg Acton in 1887: "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Great men are almost always bad men." No surprise there, although shouldn't we update that cynicism with a little gender equity for 2016?

One of the best descriptions of what Larry Lessig is up against comes from our favorite book of political satire, "Why Not Me?" It was written way, way back when author Al Franken was funny. After his notoriety on "Saturday Night Live," the comic scribe figured he might want to capitalize on his celebrity and run for office.

He was an idealist and wanted to do good things for average Americans. So the story starts with his non-partisan crusade against arbitrary and

unfair ATM fees. His campaign gains traction. It looks like he might win. But as he stalls in the polls, naturally, it takes a big-money advertising blitz to put him over the top. And who bankrolls it? The banking industry, of course.

The book is very funny because it's spot-on. It's less funny now that the satirist has actually run for political office, won (by means we can only imagine) and become one of the more partisan and predictable members of the U.S. Senate.

So, can college professor Larry Lessig win the White House? Not the idealistic Larry Lessig.

Do we need to watch his campaign anyway? Yes, because the real goal is to force the other pretenders to realize they're playing a rigged game that needs to change.

U.S. Urged to Take on . . .

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the United States resettles 70 to 80 thousand refugees a year, this number is small compared to the country's population, she said.

Currently, Goodkind is working with some of the larger populations of refugees resettling in Albuquerque, she said.

"We have refugees from Iraq, Afghanistan, The Democratic Republic of Congo and other African countries," she said.

In the past two years, the project officials enrolled 93 adults, their families and their children.

"We are about to start a new group of families in the project," she said. "We are meeting families right now and planning to enroll 60 more adults and their families this year."

She praised the courage of refugees who resettle in the United States.

"They are, for the most part, very resilient people, because they have been through war or conflict situations and had to leave their homes," Goodkind said. "They managed to go first to a country of safety, and then apply for refugee status and come to the United States. I would say most refugees coming here bring a lot of strength and a lot of resilience."

She said that refugees arriving from different countries deal both with overcoming past traumas and the stress of resettling in a new country.

"Often, in the United States they need to learn a new language," she said. "They can be really isolated, since they leave their families and friends behind. They usually cannot bring a lot with them, so they are really often starting from the scratch. They need a place to live and find a job."

She said that many refugees are highly skilled, but that it is difficult for them to transfer their credentials or educational backgrounds to work in the U.S.

Kerstin Kalke, a communication and journalism student from Germany, said that the refugees face many health issues, including psychological problems. Germany has been taking on a significant number of refugees, according to BBC reports.

"No one leaves home without any reason. They are leaving their homes because they cannot survive in their home countries," she said. She said she appreciates the role of Germany in helping the refugees, and that it was great to see how her country was greeting them.

Goodkind said it is the time for U.S. citizens to devise actions they can take locally, nationally and internationally to address the refugee crisis.

"We don't want to wait and look back years later and wish that we had done something more," she said.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-1226-CV-2010-00252

BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP
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SERVICING LP,

Plaintiff,

vs.
JAMES BLEDSOE A/K/A JAMES S. BLEDSOE,

Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on October 13, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 am the undersigned Special Master, Peter Baca will, at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, at Twelfth Judicial District Court, Civil Division, 300 Central, Carrizozo, NM 88301, sell all of the rights, title and interest of the above-named Defendant, in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 301 Canyon Road, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (if there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control), and is more particularly described as follows:

LOT 3, BLOCK 4 OF NORTH HEIGHTS PARK, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF LINCOLN COUNTY, JULY 30, 1968, IN TUBE NO. 318,

including any improvements, fixtures, and attachments, such as, but not limited to, mobile homes. Subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record, and subject to a one month right of redemption by the Defendants upon entry of an order approving sale. The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy an in rem foreclosure judgment rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on September 9, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's in rem judgment is \$191,532.90, and the same bears interest at the rate of 8% per annum, which accrues at the rate of \$41.98 per diem, commencing on December 31, 2011, with the Court reserving entry of final in rem judgment against said Defendant James Bledsoe for the amount due after foreclosure sale, for costs and attorney's fees, plus interest as may be assessed by the Court. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale all of its in rem judgment amount and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its in rem judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

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Witness my hand this 15th day of September, 2015.

/s/ Peter Baca
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**2015
Grizzly Football
Schedule**

| Date | Opponent | Place | Teams | Time |
|----------|---------------------|-----------|---------|------|
| Aug. 21 | Scrimmage | McAir | Varsity | 4:00 |
| Aug. 28 | Ramah | Ramah | Varsity | 5:00 |
| Sept. 3 | Tse Yi Gai | Magdalena | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Sept. 11 | Tatum | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Sept. 18 | Gateway | Roswell | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Sept. 25 | Dora*** | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Oct. 2 | Mescalero | Mescalero | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Oct. 9 | Magdalena | Magdalena | Varsity | 5:00 |
| Oct. 16 | Bye | | | |
| Oct. 23 | Alamo Navajo | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Oct. 30 | Cloudcroft | Carrizozo | Varsity | 7:00 |
| Nov. 6 | State QuarterFinals | | | |
| Nov. 13 | State Semifinals | | | |
| Nov. 20 | Championship Game | | | |

*** Homecoming against Dora

JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

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|----------|-----------|-----------|----|------|
| Sept. 3 | Magdalena | Magdalena | JH | 4:00 |
| Sept. 11 | Tatum | Carrizozo | JH | 4:00 |
| Sept. 18 | Gateway | Roswell | JH | 4:00 |

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**2015-2016
Grizzly Volleyball
Schedule**

| Date | Opponent | Place | Teams | Time |
|---------------|--------------------|-------------|------------|------|
| Aug. 28 & 29 | Santa Fe Tourney | Santa Fe | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 1 | Capitan | Capitan | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 10 | Cloudcroft | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 18 & 19 | Cloudcroft Tourney | Cloudcroft | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 22 | Mountainair | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 25 & 26 | Capitan Tourney | Capitan | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 29 | Corona | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 1 | Hondo | Hondo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 6 | Lake Arthur | Lake Arthur | Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Vaughn | Vaughn | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 15 | Corona | Corona | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 20 | Hondo | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 22 | Lake Arthur | Carrizozo | Jv/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 27 | Vaughn | Carrizozo | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Nov. 2-7 | District Tourney | TBA | Varsity | TBA |
| Nov. 9-14 | State Tourney | Albuquerque | Varsity | TBA |

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**JUDI CHRISTOPHER'S
PSYCHIC
PREDICTIONS**

Week of Sept. 17 to Sept. 23, 2015

You would think once you did your job... it would last long enough for you to sit down and relax... that would be nice... If you are truly happy with your life, you will not mind doing your job... over and over again... it should be what you love to do... if not... then why are you doing what you don't want to do? Believe me... it will not be worth the money in the long run... You can make money anywhere... Being happy is priceless.

The question you may ask yourself this week is: Do I really want to keep on doing what I am doing right now?

Now, that is a very broad question... Is it about your job? Could be... Is it about your relationships? Could be... Is it about the way you have been feeling physically? Most certainly... need to get in shape? Most likely... Are you going to do anything to change how you feel... about all the above? Take a good look in the mirror (naked if you dare)... it's time for an overhaul... especially mentally... only you can change how you feel about what is bothering you. Some of you are running out of time and excuses.

For the people that get up early in the morning... exercise... eat right... live right... make the money you want to make... and you're doing everything right to change your life... I commend you! And I'm sure you'll agree with me, when I say... you had to make up your mind to change your life... no one could do it for you. Three cheers for you... You reap what you sew.

For the ones that really want to be happy, healthy and make more money... you still have a chance, to make a choice, to change your life for the better.

For the ones that are still stuck on the couch, bitterly gripping about their lives, and wanting for someone else to change it for them... well... you reap what you sew.

God Bless You All.
Psychic Judi L. Christopher
judi_christopher@aol.com

LEO: Jul 23 - Aug 23

This may feel like this is a tangled mess in front of you... but luck is on your side... when you decide to make an effort to untangle this mess. Beware though... don't get into anyone else's mess... You don't have the time or patience for it, plus loosing all your good energy could cost you money. Don't be around anyone at this time that is negative... Love them, pray for them... but let them be. Smile, turn and walk away. Run!

VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept 22

It was once said that a wise person knows when to retreat and when to fight... this is not the time to retreat, but it's especially it's not the time to fight with anyone... it will not do you any good... even if you're 100% right... it will cost you your feelings... could cost you more money than

Weather Report...

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Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Monday, September 21

Mostly sunny, with a high near 83, night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Tuesday, September 22

Sunny, with a high near 84, night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan, the Sacramento mountain range, Corona and most of the Hondo Valley:

Thursday, September 17

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 7am, mostly cloudy, with a high near 77, west wind 5 to 15 mph, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before 7pm, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59, southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Friday, September 18

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 77, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Saturday, September 19

A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 7am, mostly cloudy, with a high near 70, night: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Sunday, September 20

A good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 73, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 55.

Monday, September 21

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly sunny, with a high near 75, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 55.

Tuesday, September 22

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, sunny, with a high near 76, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, with a low around 55.

The above information was taken from the National Weather Service Website. For up to date weather reports, go to www.srh.noaa.gov on the internet. This website is usually updated every four hours.

The New Mexico Highways Department has developed a new toll free number for up to the hour road construction, conditions and information. Just dial 511, listen to the options and follow the directions.

you want to loose... it could cost you someone you love. They need to find out for themselves that they have to change their attitude to change their future... to be happy. That's not your job. Step away from the fire... especially if it's about your job. This is not a good time to be a hero.

LIBRA: Sept 23 - Oct 22

Now that the dust is settling... you may want to take the time to reflect on your goals. Get away and be by yourself. Wish upon a star and write down your wishes and dreams. You also need to allow yourself to let go of the past. Especially people who don't serve a purpose in your life. No regrets. You also need to look at your current surroundings and realize that something is missing. "It is you." "You need to depend on you, and let go of people, places and things that are pulling you down. Negative energy is catching. Don't allow someone to pull you down, when all you want to do is help them. It's time to seek new horizons.

SCORPIO: Oct 23 - Nov 22

You may be a little touchy this week... your feelings are showing... and other people don't know what to say, or do to help you over this _____ (fill in the blank). There is nothing good or bad going on here... you are just "Feeling" things others can't feel or see, and with your quick temper... it looks as if you're mad at someone, when the truth is you're just frustrated and maybe a little fearful of the unknown. Think before you speak. Your words are fiery and can burn when you don't mean it to be. Your confusion will subside, when you allow yourself to cry... for your loss.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov 23 - Dec 21

This a time you need answers and it seems like no one is about to give up the secrets that you seek. Why is that? You may feel like you're a dog chasing it's tail... (not too far from the truth). Or better yet... The Rabbit and the Turtle having a race... Only the rabbit knows for sure... It's not about speed, it's the journey of no return... It's about what you seek and what you'll find that makes you happy. Money doesn't buy happiness... or love.

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 - Jan 19

Others are seeking your knowledge, while others are seeking someone they can pass the buck. You're too smart for that. Don't let them know... let them find out for themselves. You're wise beyond your years and you shouldn't be expected to act like you're one of them, when all they want to do is pull you down to their level. Don't allow petty people push your buttons. You are way over qualified... Why are you even there? Seek people who will respect you... You've earned it.

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - Feb 18

Wait a minute... You're seriously don't think you can win an argument with someone that doesn't hold a candle to your ability. Ask yourself: Does this person (that wants to fight with me)... does that said person, know me well enough to know, that I know what I am doing? Apparently NOT. Don't waste your time trying to explain something to someone with a closed mind. Teaching someone, something they want to learn is another story... Give it your best, when they respect your gifts.

PISCES: Feb 19 - March 20

You may be trying to climb a ladder because you want to better yourself... only to find that when you get to the top, you'll find out that you climbed the wrong ladder! This especially goes for education. Don't go to school to learn something for someone else. YOU find out what you want to do for the rest of your life... not what someone else thinks you should do... This is your life... you're the one that has to make it or break it. Explain this calmly... with a smile. Even if you have to pay for it yourself. It will be worth it once you get your dignity back... I didn't say Pride... Be NICE.

ARIES: Mar 21 - April 19

You really are at the cross roads of life... This is a good thing! ...NOW... you can let go of the past, "Once and For All". Let go of past hurts... people, places and things. Forgive the ones that have hurt you, and move on with your life. IF you don't... then don't gripe about all the "Past" hurts that (you) keep digging up. Either live for the future or stay in the past. Your choice... You can't do both. Tear off the rear-view mirror... your new future awaits. You can be happy once you let go.

TAURUS: Apr. 20 - May 20

You may be feeling like something just isn't right... and you're not wrong! ...Listen to your gut instincts... this isn't your first rodeo... you've been around the block and you know when something just isn't right... and this is one of those times. It may take time to unfold... Look... Listen... and observe... don't make allegations that are unfounded. Find out the truth before confronting someone. Make sure you have all the facts first. Feelings are not facts.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

Get ready to rumble... it's time to Rock and Roll... get ready to expect the unexpected... just let the water run off your back like a duck in water and you'll come out of all of this less unscathed. What you may be facing isn't bad... it's just different to your way of life. This could be interesting... like a blind date... just something new and unexpected can happen. Keep your "Spidy senses sharp." You'll never know when you'll have to "spring" out of a situation, like Spider Man.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

You may feel like you're in a dream state... not being able to wake up and start over... this isn't too far from the truth, because you're allowing yourself to be manipulated by someone or something that you feel is the right thing to do... yet at the same time you don't feel like you're doing this for you, as much as you're doing it for someone or something else... this goes for relationships and jobs... if you're not comfortable in doing what you're doing... then why are you doing it? Wake up!

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County Road Supervisor Resigns

Commission To Hire Consultant

by Doris Cherry

After months of complaints about the deteriorating condition of county subdivision roads, the Lincoln County Commission at a special meeting earlier this month

agreed to hire a consultant to help evaluate the road department and the county's many roads.

Yet again at the regular September 15 county commission meeting in the courthouse in Carrizozo, Mary Stanfill and Yolanda Rubio, residents of Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates came to express their dismay that the county overlooked the roads in their low to middle income

community to maintain roads in the higher income subdivisions surrounding them, thus creating safety issues.

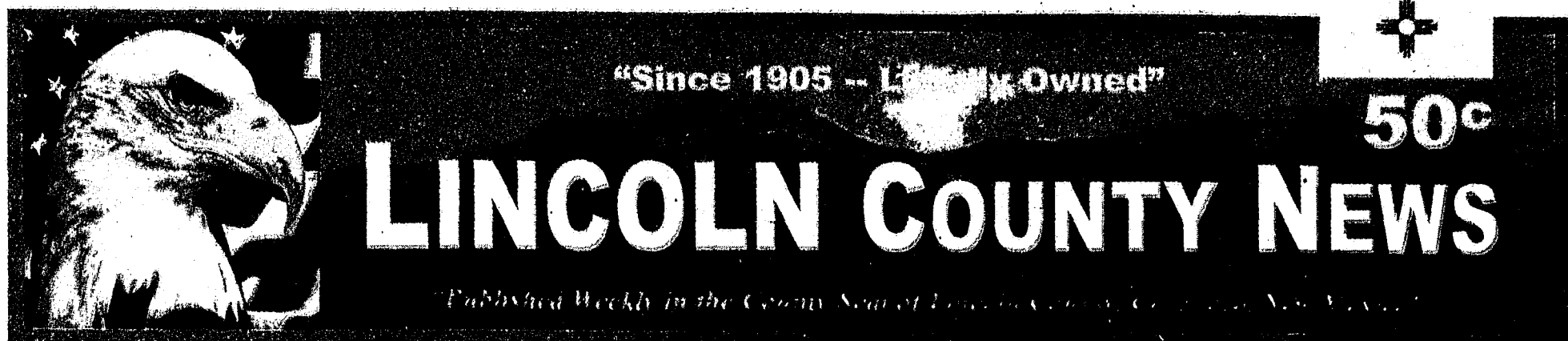
Shortly after the Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates residents spoke, the commission went on to the agenda item concerning the road department evaluation.

"Road Department Supervisor Carl Palmer has submitted his

resignation effective Sept. 23," announced county manager Nita Taylor early in the discussion about the department evaluation. "We wish him the very best," Taylor said about Palmer. Taylor gave no reason for his resignation.

With Palmer's resignation, Taylor prompted commissioners to hire the consultant as authorized at the special meeting, but at a rate of

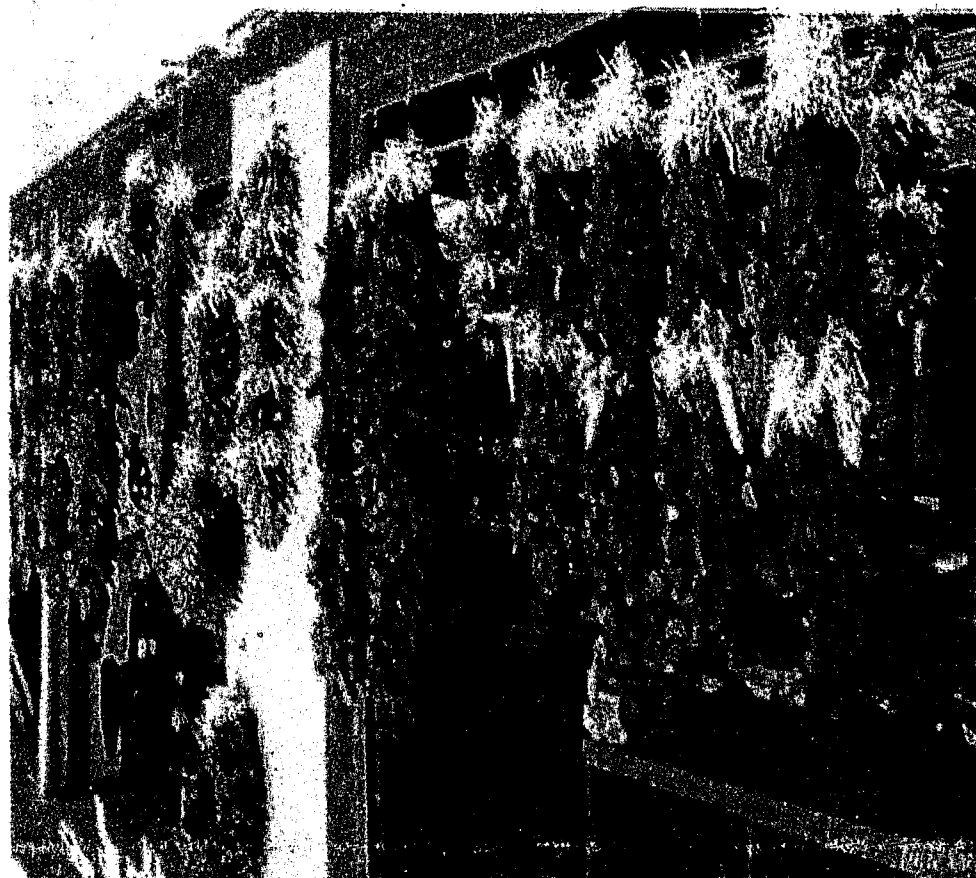
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"Red please."

Goings on in Lincoln County

White Oaks Festival Sat. Oct. 3

Motorists beware of bicyclists on Saturday, Sept. 26 as the 9th annual Tour de Ruidoso race begins and ends at Spencer Theater on Highway 220, and will take cyclists to Nogal, Capitan, Capitan Gap, Fort Stanton and back to Spencer.

On Sat. Oct. 3 the "ghosts" of White Oaks will come alive with the White Oaks Street Festival, with events beginning at 9 a.m. with no admission. Museums, galleries open. (See related article.)

Grizzly Homecoming Parade Friday

by Kimmie Cherry

The new superintendent/principal at our local high school attended the recent Town Trustee meeting and announced and get permission for upcoming school events.

Ricky Espinoza, or Mr. Espinoza to his students, is not only the new principal but also the superintendent. At the September 8 regular meeting of the Carrizozo Board of Trustees, Espinoza proposed the idea of a "Homecoming Parade for Carrizozo" to be held on September 28. Trustees instantly approved the request, as the paperwork and permits were already filled out and ready to go.

Esposito also talked about the little league award, which is to be transferred from the previous champions to the new little league football team. The award will feature a new etching of the year and team.

All requests Espinoza brought forth were approved and he was allowed to finally leave the microphone. As he left the "stand"

Other upcoming events in Lincoln County include:

Saturday, Oct. 3:

Aspenfest, Ruidoso, parade at 10 a.m. Mechem and Sudderth Drives are closed for this event; Arts and Crafts show; New Mexico State Chili Cook-off noon to 5 p.m. Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Oct. 8-11:

Cowboy Symposium; kick off concert with Crystal Gale, Oct. 8; Symposium daily events Oct. 9-11, with admission Friday and Saturday and free entry on Sunday, when the symposium ends at 1 p.m. All events at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

he left with an applause as Trustees and community members alike, commented positive remarks about Espinoza's changes.

Trustee Ray Dean with Carrizozo Works and the chairman of Greentree Solid Waste Authority also had a great deal to talk about within the general reports and actions at this meeting. "The latest donations tallied over \$600 at the most recent Classical Concert," Dean reported. "All this with only around ninety people attending the concert." Dean's discussion about the amount of donations to people ratio was well received.

Dean also reported in the monthly report that CWI Friends of the Library are in need of volunteers to help the bookstore.

If you would like to help by volunteering please contact Diane Dean @ 575-648-5586.

Trustee Dean is still completing information for the attendance numbers for the Artist's Studio Tour & Festival. Copies of such information will be at the Town Hall when compiled and finished.

County Jail Escapee Caught in Las Cruces

by Doris Cherry

New Mexico State Police arrested 28 year old Justin C. Torres, who escaped from the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo on September 10, at a hospital in Las Cruces early Monday, Sept. 21.

According to Lincoln County Sheriff Robert Shepperd, Torres is in custody in Las Cruces. When THE NEWS contacted

Shepperd, he had no further details on the arrest. He did say the Lincoln County Detention Center has 10 days to retrieve Torres.

Torres' escape was reported to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) by LCDC at 11:11 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10. Torres had been in LCDC since July 29 on a New Mexico probation violation of a conviction for embezzlement, issuing worthless checks, and multiple counts of forgery.

Five Waste Haulers Interested in County Trash

by Doris Cherry

Representatives of five companies attended Lincoln County's mandatory bidder meeting on Sept. 14, all indicating interest in collecting trash in the county.

Late August, Lincoln County Commission authorized the issuance of a request for proposals for solid waste collection services outside the municipalities of Lincoln County. The rfp was advertised in the Albuquerque Journal, El Paso Times, and Ruidoso News. As part of the rfp process, companies interested in submitting a proposal were required to send a representative to the mandatory meeting.

During the regular September 15 Lincoln County Commission meeting in the courthouse in Carrizozo, county manager Nita Taylor gave an update on who attended that mandatory meeting. "Five of the six who indicated interest attended the mandatory meeting," Taylor said. "It was a very good meeting with lots of good questions."

Charles Fiedler, a consultant hired by the county to oversee the process to select a solid waste collection service, was also at the mandatory meeting, Taylor added. When the potential bidders asked about the availability of equipment, Fiedler advised that the solid waste collection equipment being offered by Greentree Solid Waste Authority (GSWA)

was at the end of its useful life, Taylor went on to say. "He said it would be more prudent, and about as inexpensive, as having the county purchase new equipment, or the offeror provide it," Taylor continued.

"Charles is now looking for equipment," Taylor said.

"We won't know more until October, when we go through the proposal process, and come to you with a recommendation," she concluded.

Commissioner Lynn Willard asked for the names of the five companies that attended the mandatory meeting, a requirement to submitting a proposal. Taylor said the five are Sierra Contractors of Ruidoso, Waste Connection aka Southwest Disposal (Alamogordo); New Mexico Waste Services (office in Moriarty); GSWA; Operational Consultants LLC (Joe Lewandowski who currently is consultant to GSWA).

Taylor said Southwest Disposal out of Mesilla indicated interest but did not send someone to the mandatory meeting and therefore will not be considered.

Dallas Draper asked if the Village of Ruidoso solid waste department sent someone, to which Taylor said no, he was unable to attend.

Proposals are due into the county by Oct. 7, with a presentation to the commissioners at their next meeting. Final award of the rfp is scheduled for Nov. 17.

White Oaks Festival Oct. 3

Saturday Oct. 3, the Old West will come alive again, as the historic "ghost town" of White Oaks invites everyone to the White Oaks Street Festival 2015.

Many of the activities waiting for visitors emphasize the community's historic past.

Festival events begin at 9 a.m. with the opening of the Old Schoolhouse, the Brown Store and the Old Western Movie festival at the White Oaks Community Church. All events are free.

The Saturday morning Farmer's Market and yard sale at White Oaks Church also open at 9 a.m. Also at the church, visitors can try their luck with a hands-on gold panning demonstration.

Local artists will have their

works for sale as well as garden tours.

Beautiful locally made quilts will be featured, and galleries will be open. Visitors are invited to stop at the Veterans' Memorial Garden.

Music will fill the air during the festival, as local musicians will tune up for music and dancing at the Schoolhouse from 4-7 p.m. And live bands will rock visitors through the afternoon to after dark, at White Oaks No Scum Allowed Saloon.

Keeping to its historic theme, a food vendor will feature Dutch oven cooking, and other foods will be available to purchase.

White Oaks Festival participants will be dressed in period costume, and visitors are invited to dress as in 1889, when White Oaks was in its heyday.

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New Mexico Round-up
News Briefs from Around
the State

**Official kept state in dark
over mine spill**

SANTA FE — Federal regulators refused to share water quality data for weeks following a blowout of toxic wastewater from a Colorado mine that fouled rivers across the Southwest.

That charge is coming from New Mexico Environment and Natural Resources Secretary Ryan Flynn Sept. 17 before the House committees on Natural Resources and Oversight and Government Reform. Flynn says the move by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency aimed to downplay the severity of the spill, hobbling the state's response. He says he remained concerned about contaminated sediments harming the environment and said a long-term monitoring plan offered by the agency was inadequate. That echoed concerns raised by Navajo President Russell Begaye, who questioned the EPA's role overseeing the response to a spill that it caused.

Republican lawmakers have used the events to bash the EPA for its handling of issues ranging from climate change to the protection of streams.

The Aug. 5 spill was triggered by an EPA cleanup team as it was doing excavation work on an inactive mine near Silverton, Colorado. The pollution tainted with heavy metals flowed downstream to New Mexico and Utah.

EPA spokeswoman Laura Allen says water-quality test results were made public as soon as they were validated.

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landscape for a long time to come.

The Republican spoke Sept. 17 at the eighth annual Domenici Public Policy Conference in Las Cruces, an event that touched on energy, economic development and foreign policy. Domenici says the United States is on the verge of becoming the largest producer of oil and gas in the world and that the lower price of hydrocarbons makes the resources excellent "bridge fuels."

Domenici also acknowledged there are global warming consequences and says efficiency should be the goal to minimize the effect of carbon emissions.

The longest serving senator in state history, Domenici served in the U.S. Senate from 1972 to 2009.

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Julian Castro headlines Democratic Party event

SANTA FE — Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary and rising Democratic star Julian Castro will headline a fundraiser for the New Mexico Democratic Party.

The Party announced Wednesday that Castro will speak at an Albuquerque dinner event on Oct. 16. A former San Antonio mayor, Castro is frequently discussed as a potential vice presidential candidate in 2016.

President Obama raised Castro's national profile in 2012 when he chose him as the keynote speaker for the Democratic National Convention. Since then, Castro has been a popular speaker at national conferences focusing on minority issues.

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Governor talks energy policy across the state

SANTA FE — Gov. Susana Martinez traveled to Farmington Sept. 15 to join the Four Corners Economic

Domenici: U.S. poised to become largest oil producer

SANTA FE — Former U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici says oil and gas resources are blessings that will likely remain key elements of the nation's energy

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County Road Supervisor . . .

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\$50 per hour for up to eight 40-hour weeks, plus gross receipt taxes. Taylor said the consultant would oversee the road department and begin evaluation of county roads. As for an extensive five year plan that prioritizes road needs, that last one took about two years to complete, Taylor said. "This cannot be done in two months, but the process will be started," she added.

Commissioner Lynn Willard commented on the documents concerning the Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates road issues, saying that previous county officials and road supervisor had said the roads would have been taken care of, and weren't. Willard said the county needs to carry out agreements done by previous commissioners and county officials. County Commissioner Tom Stewart, who was county manager at the time Willard indicated, said a plan can be altered due to circumstances.

Mostly Stewart was concerned about the ability for a hired consultant to come into the road department and deal with 20 department

employees. Taylor said the road foreman, who directs the daily tasks for each employee will be the "immediate go to person to the consultant."

Commissioner Dallas Draper was concerned about the future of the immediate road needs. "This consultant needs to know he can't miss a beat for our citizens," Draper said.

County attorney Alan Morel suggested commissioners hire the consultant on an independent contractor agreement, outlining the time period, start date, duties, payment, all of which could take several days. After discussion that the road department has no time, commissioners voted unanimously to allow Taylor to sign an agreement between the county and the consultant.

No name was given for the consultant.

County finance officer Punkin Schlarb said doing an agreement that will cost almost \$17,000 for the consultant will require a budget adjustment, as the county will have to do a pay out for Palmer (for unused vacation and/or sick leave).

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| Day | Date | Jr High Practice | Varsity Begins | Opponent | Place |
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| | | | | N/A | Home |
| Tuesday | Aug 25 | N/A | 5:30 pm | NMMI | Home |
| Wednesday | Sept 2 | N/A | 5:30 pm | NMMI | Away |
| Thursday | Sept 3 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Quemado | Home |
| Friday | Sept 4 | 4:30 pm | 6:00 pm | Grady | Away |
| Tuesday | Sept 8 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Capitan | Away |
| Saturday | Sept 12 | 2:00 pm | 3:30 pm | San Jon | Home |
| Tuesday | Sept 15 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Mescalero | Away |
| Thursday | Sept 17 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Capitan | Home |
| Saturday | Sept 19 | N/A | 2:00 pm | Santa Fe Waldorf | Away |
| *Thursday | Sept 24 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Mescalero | Home |
| *Tuesday | Sept 29 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Lake Arthur | Away |
| *Thursday | Oct 1 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Carrizozo | Home |
| *Tuesday | Oct 6 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Vaughn | Away |
| Thursday | Oct 8 | NA | 4:00 pm | Oakgrove | Home |
| *Tuesday | Oct 13 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Corona | Away |
| *Thursday | Oct 15 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Lake Arthur | Home |
| *Tuesday | Oct 20 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Carrizozo | Away |
| *Thursday | Oct 22 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Vaughn | Home |
| *Thursday | Oct 29 | 4:00 pm | 5:30 pm | Corona | Home |
| Mon - Sat | Nov 2-7 | N/A | District Tournament | TBD | TBD |
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Facebook and Health

Mark Zuckerberg, Dustin Moskovitz and Chris Hughes were College classmates and wanted to stay connected. They also wanted other students to have opportunities to stay connected via electronic media. From that point in 2004 over 1.11 billion people are connected worldwide by what is known as Facebook (FB). Did they envision this college innovation to gain such worldwide acclaim?

This new form of social media, has a mission statement that says, "Facebook Mission is to give people the power to share and make the world more open and connected".

In essences what was created by three college roommates has become social media on steroids.

Connecting friends through the wizardry of electronics meant that my class of 1959 could reunite 50 years later via electronics. Childhood events, tears, smiles and sometimes red faces surface when a FB post says, "remember when?" I was not able to go to my 50th Class Reunion and that was a sad time for me until photos and comments about the event were made available on FB.

That was a great experience and it made me feel very good. Those classmates who had passed were remembered. Their names generated fond memories of a bygone era.

My world of 2015 is more open and connected because I can chat, comment and share in the life of our exchange student from Germany: watch his children grow. This is a thrilling experience and for that I am thankful for participating in FB.

Thanks Mark, Dustin and Chris!

Facebook evolves, friends list become larger as mutual friends join in with comments. A High School Student may have 50 FB friends; however through sharing comments and likes that list expands to thousands. "Maybe the Post will go viral", has become the goal of many FB users. Unfortunately for some that goal has become an obsession. Could obsessive compulsive behavior result from too much FB, Twitter, et al?

Another malady associated with FB is guilt by association. My personal experience with that malady occurred when I hit "share" on an article. I agreed with parts of that article and in doing so I was found "guilty" and my guilt associated me with agreeing completely with the publisher, central figures, National New Sources, etc. This association was carried further to suggest my sharing material, even in part, was challenging the works of a National leader. Did this guilt by "partial association" destroy my relationship with a "friend"?

I admit I was concerned, stressed and frustrated about this incident because I highly value my friends and my friends listings. Anxiety, stress, social ostracization, being shunned, and other thoughts passed through my mind. Other issues about political af-

filiation, religious persuasion burst into an unframing possibility. Wow! I'm truly concerned and I'm upset!

Social media will continue to evolve. This tool developed by college kids rules an enormous portion of our society on a daily basis. How do you handle potential obsessive compulsive behavior, guilt by association, anxiety, stress, being ostracized, shunned, etc.?

Your answer: "I can handle it!"

My hope, "I hope you will!"

When the time comes to LIKE, COMMENT, SHARE please remember what the Knight said in the Steven Spiel-

Carrizozo Sports & Fitness Initiative

by Mike Gieb

berg film, The Last Crusade....."He chose... poorly.... You have chosen.... wisely"

It's your choice and your consequence.... And Mark, Dustin and Chris you folks really created a DOOZY!

New Mexico Round-up... (Cont. from Page 2)

Development Group to discuss the new energy policy she unveiled in Carlsbad Sept. 14.

Martinez's blueprint calls for an all-of-the-above approach, similar to the energy prescription being pushed at the federal level. The governor says New Mexico is one of the most energy-rich and energy-diverse states and policymakers need to take advantage. She's calling for more infrastructure, renewable energy and job training.

The Governor's office says the energy plan was more than a

year in the making. It drew a response from Eleanor Bravo, the southwest organizer at Food and Water Watch, who criticized it for continuing the false belief that we can continue to exploit fossil fuels instead of hastening our transition to clean energy. Bravo says New Mexico has great potential for wind, solar and geothermal energy development. The state's priorities should be on pushing development of these truly clean sources, while keeping fossil fuels in the ground.

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Obituary

Angelina Georgia (Kveton) Provine

August 2, 1923 -- September 18, 2015

Angelina Georgia (Kveton) Rovine passed away on September 18, 2015 under the wonderful care of Casita de Cura in Alto, NM.

She was born in Electra, Texas on August 2, 1923 at 5 pm to Fred and Mary Kveton. Her parents were immigrants from Czechoslovakia who spent their life farming in Texas. Angelina grew up working on the farm near Abernathy, Texas. This start shaped Angelina's life and made her who she was. During the Great Depression there was little cash money around but the family was never hungry. After graduation from New Deal High School she attended Texas Tech working on a degree in Home Economics. This degree started her on a grand adventure in life. She was hired, over the phone to be the new Home Ec Teacher for the Capitan schools beginning in the fall of 1946.

While teaching in Capitan she met a local boy: James Ray Provine. She always said she liked him because he was the best basketball player in town. They were married on August 31, 1945 in Abernathy, Texas.

Angelina took a break from teaching to start a family. After the children were older she returned to teaching but this was in Fort Stanton TB Hospital.

She continued at Fort Stanton after the hospital was changed over to mental/health care but she always wanted to return to public school teaching. To get started back she

took the position at Corona Schools for one year. The next year the Home Ec position at Capitan was vacant and Angelina was hired. She taught at Capitan until her retirement in 1983. She was a very active teacher working with Capitan students at both the state and national level. The accomplishments of her students were always a source of pride for her and she felt the adult education in Fort Stanton improved the lives of many people.

Ray predeceased her much too early in 1978 leaving a large void in her life. Angelina was always active in the community; whether it was as a den mother for cub scouts, a 4-H leader or as an active volunteer for any project that she felt needed her help; this combined with her teaching kept her busy and helped fill that void. She developed a taste for travel which grew after her retirement. She became a world traveler with family and friends. One memorable trip, among many, was with her sister Rose to Europe to see where her parents had been born.

One of Angelina's greatest joys was her fellowship in Alpha Delta Kappa International Organization for Women Educators. Angelina was initiated into Eta Chapter of Lincoln County in 1976. As a member for more than 35 years, she was recognized as a Sapphire Sister. She has been a leader in the organization having served as President and she held many other offices. Angie at-

tended chapter, state and regional conferences as well as several international conventions. She continually set the example of educational excellence for her fellow educators.

Angelina expressed her educational philosophy as follows: "Have faith in our youth. There is great potential but they need our confidence and support. In their hands lie the tomorrows of this country."

Angelina touched so many people in her life journey from a Texas farm girl to the end. Many words represent her: Teacher, friend, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, sister, volunteer, homemaker, cook, world traveler, seamstress, gardener, and many, many more. Her passing has left an empty spot in many hearts.



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EDITORIALS and OTHER STUFF

THOUGHTS

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Jeff Hammond
Son of Co-Publisher, RUTH HAMMOND

By now most of my regular readers know I ride a motorcycle. I say that to explain why I am writing this editorial. The Bike Rally in Ruidoso this past weekend was NOTHING like it has been in years past. Attendance was down, WAY WAY down. The last couple of years I enjoyed parking my bike, finding someplace in the shade to sit back and watch the endless parade of custom built motorcycles as they thundered past. This year the most prominent thing I witnessed was an overabundance of New Mexico State Police (NMSP) uniformed motorcycle police on BMW motorcycles with SWAT emblazoned on the side, complete with scabbards holding shotguns and M-16 style automatic rifles, riding 10 deep in formation up and down Sudderth Drive and once on Mechem Drive.

I asked one of the uniformed police officers why there was such a heavy police presence and his response was "We aren't going to have another Waco or Los Chaves fiasco here at this rally," then he asked me why I wanted to know. I told him I write for the Lincoln County News and was curious. He then turned to me and told me "Stay out of the bars, avoid large groups of bikers, especially those wearing club colors."

Knowing the police were targeting bikers wearing colors or club patches I decided the best thing for me was to walk back to where my motorcycle was parked, get on it and ride home to Carrizozo. Just knowing that police were targeting bikers wearing club patches made me uncomfortable. I wear a leather motorcycle jacket with NO patches, leather motorcycle style chaps for long rides, gloves and of course a helmet. I want to make sure I am not mistaken for a club member, so NO patches of any kind.

Evidently the police presence wasn't limited to numerous NMSP SWAT bikes riding up and down the street, at every place where bikers were there were numerous undercover police officers. One friend told me the undercover police officers often outnumbered the regular biker folks. Another friend told me police would approach a group of bikers wearing any kind of patch on their leathers and on a few occasions at gunpoint would line the group up and search them for weapons. I was talking to another friend who rides with a group of retired Law Enforcement Officers (LEOs), he had been sitting smoking a cigarette when the group was approached and told to line up against a wall. The first person searched had an automatic pistol on him, and the scream of "GUN GUN GUN" was heard and every uniformed police officer pulled their weapons out, pointing them at the group. Thankfully one of the group spoke up and said "We are retired police officers, we all have Concealed Carry permits"

Really, in this day and age of instant information via the internet, not one single uniformed police officer took the time to research the significance of club patches, or at least the significance of the patch of the group they are approaching. It would be smart to know who is an outlaw biker, who was retired LEO or who is a member of a Christian biker group. For some reason in the

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DISPATCH NEW MEXICO

Energy issues in the Southwest

by Tom McDonald



When it comes to energy production in New Mexico, there's no place like the southeastern corner of the state.

It's not just the oil patch. The Permian Basin, which stretches across southwestern Texas into southeastern New Mexico, certainly has vast amounts of oil and natural gas available for extraction, but that's not the only energy-related industry in these parts. There's also a corridor of activity that's critical to the nation's nuclear industry.

On Sept. 14, an energy summit was held in Carlsbad that was attended by more than 1,000 people. Hosted by Carlsbad Mayor Dale Janway, it was the third annual summit for this area of the state. Oil and natural gas extraction, nuclear power generation and an "all of the above" approach to energy production were topics at the event.

Unfortunately I wasn't there, but Jeff Tucker of the Roswell Daily Record was, and he turned in a couple of detailed reports on what was covered at the summit.

Of course, the oil-and-gas business was a big agenda item — with housing, crime and infrastructure as side issues that area communities are struggling with. An influx of roughnecks and other workers creates a strain on housing, particularly with a lack of rental properties, while the burgeoning population has brought an increase in criminal activities. And more commercial truck traffic puts considerable wear and tear on the roadways, as well as increasing the risk of serious wrecks.

Lea and Eddy counties in particular are grappling with such growing pains, but with the dramatic decline in the price of oil these days, they're also feeling the downside to the boom-bust cycle so typical in the extraction industry. Hobbs Mayor Sam Cobb even said the prolonged drop in crude oil prices has cost about 1,000 jobs in the two counties in recent months.

Of course, that's not the only thing going on in the southeastern part of the state, and Gov. Susana Martinez knows it. She took advantage of the summit's podium to tout a sweeping new state policy that includes an "all of the above" approach to energy development.

That new energy policy, according to the governor, includes more than just exploiting the state's oil-and-gas reserves. It also includes renewable energy development, which plays well to a growing segment of the state's population. What

plays better in the oil patch, however, is talk of another alternative to fossil fuels — nuclear power — since it has a significant presence in this part of the state.

More specifically, we're talking about the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in Eddy County and Urenco USA in Lea County. (Waste Control Specialists, a radiation treatment, storage and disposal facility in Andrews, Texas, about 50 miles southeast of Hobbs, adds to the "nuclear alley" that some refer to).

What happened at the WIPP facility last year has been big news for some time now. WIPP stores and disposes of radioactive waste, and in February 2014, a fire broke out at the facility, followed by too-high radiation levels on-site. That brought operations to an abrupt standstill, and an overhaul of the underground ventilation system is now underway. Heaven only knows when WIPP will be fully operational again.

As for Urenco USA, it's full speed ahead. At its plant just outside Eunice, this \$4 billion facility (which is run by Urenco's subsidiary Louisiana Energy Services) produces enriched uranium for nuclear power plants across the nation. It's a critical step in the development of nuclear energy, which is a cleaner — though, some would say, far more dangerous — source of energy production.

Williamson recalled a major setback in the industry in 2011, when a tsunami damaged Japan's Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant, causing a meltdown and the subsequent release of radioactive materials. It was the largest nuclear disaster since Chernobyl in 1986, and Williamson said it slowed nuclear energy development.

Still, the industry is moving forward. Williamson said there's "very aggressive growth throughout the rest of the world," — with 60 nuclear reactors now under construction in 15 different countries.

That bodes well for companies like Urenco. It's also good for southeastern New Mexico, since it diversifies a regional economy that was once dependent on only one thing — fossil fuel. Now, it's got a whole new energy source that's almost certainly going to grow in the years ahead.

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Weather Report

by Jeff Hammond

It looks like Lincoln County is going to start the forecast week with heavy rain at all elevations for Thursday and Friday, then clearing up for the weekend for getting out and enjoying nature.

Expect to see daytime temperatures in the low 80s across the lower elevations and the low to mid 70s at the higher elevations. Nighttime temperatures will be from the low to mid 50s at all elevations.

There will be constant 10 to 15 mph winds out of the northeast quartering to come straight out of the east after midnight.

Forecast for Carrizozo, the high desert and high plains areas of Lincoln County

Thursday, September 24
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 82, light and variable wind becoming northeast 10 to 15 mph in the morning, night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly cloudy, with a low around 54, east wind 15 to 20 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph after midnight.

Friday, September 25
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 80, night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Saturday, September 26
Mostly sunny, with a high near 79, night: Mostly clear, with a low around 54.

Sunday, September 27
Sunny, with a high near 80, night: Mostly clear, with a low around 55.

Monday, September 28
Sunny, with a high near 81, night: Mostly clear, with a low around 55.

Tuesday, September 29
Sunny, with a high near 82, night: Mostly clear, with a low around 56.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan, the Sacramento mountain range, Corona and most of the Hondo Valley:

Thursday, September 24
A very good chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 72, northwest wind around 5 mph becoming east in the afternoon, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before midnight, mostly cloudy, with a low around 48, east wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, September 25
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly sunny, with a high near 72, night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 51.

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OPINION

Pope's Rhetoric Might be More Compelling than a Politicians

by M.E. Sprengelmeyer

The Communicator

SANTA ROSA — In theological terms, he speaks more loudly than Donald Trump.

He's even more opinionated. He draws much bigger crowds. And when he speaks his mind, calling it like he sees it, he raises eyebrows just as often, gaining both fans and detractors at an astounding clip.

That's what makes Pope Francis' visit to the United States so compelling this week, to Catholics and non-Catholics alike. While some leaders of the church have tread lightly, in red shoes or otherwise, staying along a relatively straight path connecting Paul VI to Benedict XVI, Pope Francis has not been shy about blazing new trails, in some cases trying to reconcile traditional teachings with the ways of the modern world.

We've heard him try to make peace between creationists and evolutionists, saying that one

theory doesn't necessarily exclude the other. He has re-opened a door to some who've felt excluded from the church, famously saying that "if someone is gay and searches for the Lord and has good will, who am I to judge?"

He has sounded an alarm about "unbridled capitalism" and tried to steer the flock away from modern materialism. "Putting bread on the table, putting a roof over the heads of one's children, giving them health and an education, these are essential for human dignity," he's quoted as telling a crowd in Bolivia, with the type of overall message that would get a typical politician branded as a bleeding-heart socialist.

He issued a 180-page letter that essentially blames humans for causing global warming, calling it an issue of grave moral concern.

He has offered a "Year of Mercy" for women who have had abortions to seek forgiveness, and he has acknowledged the issue of modern divorce, already taken steps

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. MORRIS, Deceased. D-1226-PB-2015-00026 Div. III

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Albert Patrick Taylor has been appointed to serve as the personal representative of the Estate of William W. Morris. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the law offices of JulieAnne Hufstedler Leonard, P.C., at the address listed below, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, located at the following address: P.O. Box 725, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Dated: September 9, 2015.

Respectfully Submitted by:
JULIEANNE HUFSTEDLER LEONARD, P.C.

/s/ JulieAnne Leonard
JulieAnne Leonard
505 Mechem Dr.
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
575.257.1010

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE G. STRAIN, Deceased. D-1226-PB-2015-00029 Div. III

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jorge Yturralde has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the law offices of JulieAnne Hufstedler Leonard, P.C., at the address listed below, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, located at the following address: P.O. Box 725, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Dated: September 9, 2015.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-1226-CV-2012-00394

BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC,

Plaintiff,

vs.

RALPH A. VASQUEZ AND DENISE CARABAJAL,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on October 13, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 am the undersigned Special Master, or her designee, will, at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, at Twelfth Judicial District Court, Civil Division, 300 Central, Carrizozo, NM 88301, sell all of the rights, title and interest of the above-named Defendants, in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 101 Dover Place, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (if there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control), and is more particularly described as follows:

Lot 33, Block 6, CAMELOT SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, Ruidoso, New Mexico, as shown by the amended plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on August 21, 1973, in tube No 492,

including any improvements, fixtures, and attachments, such as, but not limited to, mobile homes. Subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record, and subject to a one (1) month right of redemption by the Defendants upon entry of an order approving sale. The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy a foreclosure judgment rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on September 8, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment is \$227,861.61, and the same bears interest at the rate of 5.500% per annum, which accrues at the rate of \$34.34 per diem, commencing on July 2, 2015, with the Court reserving entry of final judgment against said Defendant Ralph A. Vasquez for the amount due after foreclosure sale, for costs and attorney's fees, plus interest as may be assessed by the Court. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale all of its judgment amount and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

The Court's decree, having duly appointed its Special Master to advertise and immediately offer for sale the subject real estate and to apply the proceeds of sale, first to the costs of sale and the Special Master's fees, then to pay the above-described judgment, interest, and costs of sale, and to pay unto the registry of the Court any balance remaining to satisfy future adjudication of priority mortgage holders;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in the event that said property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned will as set forth above, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent, the lands and improvements described above for the purpose of satisfying, in the adjudged order of priorities, the judgment described herein and decree of foreclosure together with any additional costs and attorney's fees, costs of advertisement and publication, a reasonable receiver and Special Master's fee to be fixed by the Court. The total amount of the judgment due is \$227,861.61, plus interest to and including date of sale of \$3,571.36, for a total judgment plus interest of \$231,432.97. Sale is subject to the entry of an order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of this sale.

Witness my hand this 14th day of September, 2015.

/s/ Jennifer A. Taylor
JENNIFER A. TAYLOR, Special Master
PO Box 91988
Albuquerque, NM 87199
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Facsimile: (505) 433-4577
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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

PIONEER BANK
Plaintiff,

v.

D-1226-CV-2015-00124

LARRY G. WINNIE and JUDITH K. WINNIE,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

To: LARRY G. WINNIE AND JUDITH K. WINNIE OR ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO MAY CLAIM A LIEN, INTEREST OR TITLE, ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein, Pioneer Bank is the Plaintiff, and you are one of the Defendants, the same being Cause No. D-1226-CV-2015-00124 of the Civil Docket. The general object of said action is to foreclose Plaintiff's mortgage in and to the following described property:

Lot 12, Block 2, North Heights Park, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on July 30, 1968 in Tube No. 318.

Known also as 110 East View Place, Ruidoso, NM 88345. said lands being more fully described in the Complaint for Foreclosure on file herein.

You are further directed to file with the Court an answer or motion in response to the Complaint for Foreclosure filed in the captioned cause of action within thirty (30) days after publication of this Notice and serve a copy on the Plaintiff as provided in Rule 1-005 NMR. The name of the attorneys for Plaintiff is Sanders, Bruin, Coll & Worley, P.A. (Steven P. Fisher), P.O. Box 550, Roswell, New Mexico 88231, telephone number 575-622-5440. If you fail to file a timely answer or motion, default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Foreclosure filed in the captioned cause of action.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Katina Watson
DISTRICT COURT CLERK

By: /s/ Gloria Lamay
Deputy

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-1226-CV-2014-00115

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC,

Plaintiff,

vs.

MICHELE INGLE A/K/A MICHELE D. MALPICA, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF ANTHONY J. MALPICA A/K/A ANTHONY JOSEPH MALPICA A/K/A TONY MALPICA, DECEASED,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: Michele Ingle a/k/a Michele D. Malpica and The Unknown Heirs, Devisees or Legatees of Anthony J. Malpica a/k/a Anthony Joseph Malpica a/k/a Tony Malpica, Deceased

You are hereby notified that a civil action has been filed against you in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, by Plaintiff, Nationstar Mortgage, LLC, in which Plaintiff prays for foreclosure on its Note and Mortgage on real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico, as described in the claim in said cause against Defendants named above, that the said real property be sold according to law and practice of this Court to pay the lien of the Plaintiff, and that the interest of the Defendants, and each of them, and all persons claiming under or through them and all other persons bound by these proceedings be barred and foreclosed of all rights, interest of claims to said real property, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper.

The property involved is the real estate and improvements located at 403 Mary Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, and more particularly described as:

Lot 4, Block 14, TOWN & COUNTRY NORTH, UNITS I & II, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, February 23, 1967, in Tube No. 201,

including any improvements, fixtures, and attachments, such as, but not limited to, mobile homes. If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control.

You are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance or file responsive pleadings or motions in said cause within thirty (30) days of the third consecutive publication of this Notice of Suit, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for will be granted.

The name of the attorneys for Nationstar Mortgage, LLC is Rose L. Brand & Associates, P.C., 7430 Washington Street, NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109, Telephone: (505) 833-3036.

BY ORDER OF the Honorable Daniel Bryant, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, entered on September 14, 2015.


Date: 9/17/2015

By: s/ Shawnee Sanchez
CLERK OF THE COURT

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Corona Cardinal Football

| DATE | Opponent | Location | Time |
|--------------|-------------|----------|------|
| September 4 | Vaughn | Corona | 6:00 |
| September 18 | Lake Arthur | Corona | 7:00 |
| September 25 | Roy | Roy | 6:00 |
| October 2 | Reserve | Corona | 3:00 |
| October 10 | Animas | Animas | 7:00 |
| October 16 | Hondo | Hondo | 6:00 |
| October 23 | Vaughn | Vaughn | 2:00 |



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2015 Capitan Tiger Football Schedule

| DATE | OPPONENT | LOCATION | TIME |
|----------|-----------------|------------------------|--------|
| Sept. 25 | Bye Week | | |
| Oct. 2 | Texico | Texico | 7:00pm |
| Oct. 9 | Loving | Loving | 7:00pm |
| Oct. 16 | Cathedral | El Paso | 7:00pm |
| Oct. 23 | Lordsburg* | Capitan (Pink Night) | 7:00pm |
| Oct. 30 | Tularosa* | Tularosa | 7:00pm |
| Nov. 6 | Mesilla Valley* | Capitan (Senior Night) | 7:00pm |

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Pope's Rhetoric Might be ...

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to speed up the annulment process to bring countless people back into the fold.

Like it or not — and some traditionalists clearly do not — all of this and whatever comes next, makes Pope Francis a transformative figure, though hardly without controversy.

It is no wonder that some traditionalists, spiritually conservative Catholics, have conflicting emotions about Pope Francis. At the same time, it's no wonder that some non-Catholics (or former Catholics who have long ago left the church) are listening for the first time in a generation.

He's shaking things up in a Jesuit, New World sort of way.

This is no caretaker pope. The cardinals knew whom they were electing.

He's provocative, interesting, seemingly indifferent to the spiritual and political controversy he is causing.

And even outsiders to the church are curious about where he's going.

Next week, he arrives in the United States — on a flight from Cuba, no less — to visit Washington, D.C., New York City and Philadelphia. And along with the spiritual messages, most observers are expecting some provocative perspectives to get a rise out of the secular observers.

At this stage in the advance hype, some media are writing about the visit in political or pop culture terms, predicting the sizes of the crowds, writing about silly souvenirs to be found along his route, treating it in the same way one would treat the visit of a celebrity princess — or a campaign

stop by Donald Trump. But the visit of a pope — and this pope in particular — is far more serious than that.

In some ways, he's a spiritual agitator, coming here to get Catholics and non-Catholics to think. He'll have the nation's attention, get people talking, and odds are that he'll

rub plenty of people the wrong way.

In a secular, historical sense, that seems to be the role of this Pontiff: to shake things up, provoke thought.

For that reason alone, the papal visit could be more compelling than your run-of-the-mill political circus.

THOUGHTS GUEST EDITORIAL


by Jeff Hammond

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minds of these uniformed police officers ANYONE wearing leathers with any kind of patch or colors was immediately considered a criminal and part of an outlaw biker group. And people wonder why I am scared of the police...

So, I expect to get a LOT of backlash from this editorial, but to be quite honest, I don't care. Police are supposed to "Protect and Serve" they were not hired to assume everyone is guilty until proven innocent. Just because I ride a motorcycle does not make me a criminal. PERIOD.

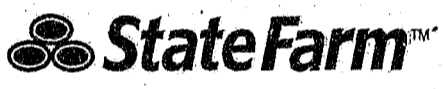
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CORONA VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

| DATE | OPPONENT | LOCATION | TIME | TEAMS |
|--------------|---------------------|-------------|------|---------|
| Aug. 27 | NMMI | Roswell | 5:30 | Varsity |
| /Sept. 11-12 | Gateway Tournament | Roswell | TBA | Varsity |
| Sept. 24 | NMMI | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Sept. 26 | Quemado | Quemado | 2:00 | Varsity |
| Sept. 29 | *Carrizozo | Carrizozo | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 1 | *Vaughn | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 2 | Reserve | Corona | 1:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 3 | Santa Fe Waldorf | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 8 | *Lake Arthur | Lake Arthur | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 13 | *Hondo | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 15 | *Carrizozo | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 20 | *Vaughn | Vaughn | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 27 | *Lake Arthur | Corona | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Oct. 29 | *Hondo | Hondo | 5:00 | Varsity |
| Nov. 2-7 | District Tournament | | | |

*Denotes District Games

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 29, 2015, Village of Ruidoso c/o Tom Battin Mayor, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 and Monroy Montes & Johnny Montes Jr. ; P.O. Box 52, Glencoe, New Mexico 88324; filed Application No. SD-0866-2 & H-249-POD2 into 0275-1 and H-272 et al. with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion, place and purpose of use of 11.52 acre-feet per annum of surface water and supplemental groundwater, by ceasing the diversion of said waters from the following described point of diversions:

| POINT OF DIVERSION | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| SD-0866-POD1 (P. Gonzales Ditch) | SE1/4NE1/4NE1/4 | 33 | 10 S. | 15 E. |
| H-249-POD2 | SW1/4NW1/4NW1/4 | 34 | 10 S. | 15 E. |

and severing said waters from irrigation of up to 3.6 acres of land described as follows:

| SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE | ACRES |
|---------------------|---------|----------|--------|-------|
| Pt. SW1/4SW1/4SW1/4 | 27 | 10 S. | 15 E.) | 3.6 |
| Pt. NW1/4NW1/4 | 34 | 10 S. | 15 E.) | |

The applicant proposes to commence the diversion of 5.184 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use) the surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso and groundwater and from the following described points of diversion:

| RIO RUIDOSO SURFACE WATER | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|---------------------------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| 0275-A POD1 | NW1/4SW1/4SW1/4 | 19 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| 0275-A POD2 | SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4 | 19 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| 0275-A POD3 | SE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 | 26 | 11 S. | 13 E. |

| WELL NO. | SUBDIVISION | SECTION | TOWNSHIP | RANGE |
|-----------|-----------------|---------|----------|-------|
| H-272 | NW1/4NE1/4SW1/4 | 36 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S | SE1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 25 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-2 | SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 | 2 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-3 | NE1/4SW1/4SE1/4 | 2 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-4 | SE1/4NW1/4NE1/4 | 11 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-5 | NE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 | 14 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-6 | SW1/4NE1/4NE1/4 | 15 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-7 | SW1/4NE1/4SE1/4 | 10 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-8 | SE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 | 14 | 11 S. | 13 E. |
| H-272-S-9 | NW1/4NE1/4NE1/4 | 23 | 11 S. | 13 E. |

for municipal purposes located within the Village of Ruidoso municipal limits.

Application seeks to cease the use of 11.52 acre-feet per annum for irrigation of 3.6 acres of land and begin diversion of 5.184 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use) from the municipal points of diversion for municipal use in the Village of Ruidoso. Applicant requests return flow credit under this filing.

The applicant has requested Emergency Authorization under NMSA 1978, 72-5-25.

The move from well and irrigated acreage are located approximately 2.0 miles west of Glencoe on US Highway 70 in Lincoln County, New Mexico. The proposed move to points of diversion and place of use are located within the municipal limits of Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public welfare/conservation of water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with Tom Blaine, P.E., State Engineer, 1900 West Second Street, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (fax) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to Office of the State Engineer, (575) 623-8559. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6, and 72-12-3.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
BERNHARD ERWIN FERDINAND REIMANN,
Deceased.

Cause No. D-1226-PB-2015-39
Division III

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, c/o Freda Howard McSwane, 1100 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 at the address listed below, or filed with the District Court.

Dated: August 11, 2015.

/s/ Joachim Oskar Ferdinand Reimann
Joachim Oskar Ferdinand Reimann
Freda Howard McSwane
FREDA HOWARD MCSWANE, P.C.
1100 Sudderth Drive
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
575-257-1515
575-257-1520 -- facsimile

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-1226-CV-2010-00252

BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP
FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS
SERVICING LP,

Plaintiff,

vs.

JAMES BLEDSOE A/K/A JAMES S. BLEDSOE,

Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on October 13, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 am the undersigned Special Master, Peter Baca will, at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, at Twelfth Judicial District Court, Civil Division, 300 Central, Carrizozo, NM 88301, sell all of the rights, title and interest of the above-named Defendant, in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 301 Canyon Road, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (if there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal

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description shall control), and is more particularly described as follows:

LOT 3, BLOCK 4 OF NORTH HEIGHTS PARK, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF LINCOLN COUNTY, JULY 30, 1968, IN TUBE NO. 318,

including any improvements, fixtures, and attachments, such as, but not limited to, mobile homes. Subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record, and subject to a one month right of redemption by the Defendants upon entry of an order approving sale. The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy an in rem foreclosure judgment rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on September 9, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's in rem judgment is \$191,532.90, and the same bears interest at the rate of 8% per annum, which accrues at the rate of \$41.98 per diem, commencing on December 31, 2011, with the Court reserving entry of final in rem judgment against said Defendant James Bledsoe for the amount due after foreclosure sale, for costs and attorney's fees, plus interest as may be assessed by the Court. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale all of its in rem judgment amount and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its in rem judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

The Court's decree, having duly appointed its Special Master to advertise and immediately offer for sale the subject real estate and to apply the proceeds of sale, first to the costs of sale and the Special Master's fees, then to pay the above-described in rem judgment, interest, and costs of sale, and to pay unto the registry of the Court any balance remaining to satisfy future adjudication of priority mortgage holders;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in the event that said property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned will as set forth above, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent, the lands and improvements described above for the purpose of satisfying, in the adjudged order of priorities, the in rem judgment described herein and decree of foreclosure together with any additional costs and attorney's fees, costs of advertisement and publication, a reasonable receiver and Special Master's fee to be fixed by the Court. The total amount of the in rem judgment due is \$191,532.90, plus interest to and including date of sale of \$58,058.34, for a total in rem judgment plus interest of \$249,591.24. Sale is subject to the entry of an in rem order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of this sale.

Witness my hand this 15th day of September, 2015.

/s/ Peter Baca
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LEGAL NOTICE

Request for Proposals
15-16-003

Independent Contractor Services for
Misdemeanor Compliance Program

DUE: October 7, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that competitive sealed proposals will be received by the County of Lincoln, for Independent Contractor Services for Misdemeanor Compliance Program. Complete Request for Proposal (RFP) documents may be obtained the office of the County Purchasing Agent, 300 Central Ave., Carrizozo, NM 88301 and by calling Orlando Samora at (575) 648-2385 ext. 105 or go to lincolncountynm.gov, find Purchasing under County Offices to download Bids and RFP's.

All proposals submitted must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed package or envelope with the RFP Title, RFP Number, and Due Date. If the RFP is sent by mail, the sealed package or envelope shall have the notation "Sealed Proposal" along with the RFP Number. Proposals should be sent or hand-delivered to County of Lincoln, PO Box 711 (300 Central Ave.), Carrizozo, NM 88301 by 2:00 PM Local Time, October 7, 2015. Proposals received after that date and time will be returned unopened. Faxed proposal cannot be accepted.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review the proposals and make their final determination during the regular Commission meeting on October 20, 2015 at the Lincoln County Commission Chambers.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive all formalities.

Orlando Samora
Purchasing Agent

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**2015-2016
Grizzly Volleyball
Schedule**

| Date | Opponent | Place | Teams | Time |
|---------------|--------------------|-------------|------------|------|
| Sept. 10 | Cloudcroft | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 18 & 19 | Cloudcroft Tourney | Cloudcroft | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 22 | Mountainair | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Sept. 25 & 26 | Capitan Tourney | Capitan | Varsity | TBA |
| Sept. 29 | Corona | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 1 | Hondo | Hondo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 6 | Lake Arthur | Lake Arthur | Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Vaughn | Vaughn | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 15 | Corona | Corona | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 20 | Hondo | Carrizozo | JH/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 22 | Lake Arthur | Carrizozo | Jv/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Oct. 27 | Vaughn | Carrizozo | JV/Varsity | 4:00 |
| Nov. 2-7 | District Tourney | TBA | Varsity | TBA |
| Nov. 9-14 | State Tourney | Albuquerque | Varsity | TBA |

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**JUDI CHRISTOPHER'S
PSYCHIC
PREDICTIONS**
Week of Sept. 24 to Sept. 30, 2015

All is not lost... even though many of you may feel like giving in, giving up or just plain giving out! You may feel like no one around you understands why or what you're going through... what YOU ARE going through and you're right...

I know that doesn't comfort you very much... but what you might want to ask yourself is "WHY"? Why are you feeling these feelings and if what you've been doing is exactly WHY you are where you are, ending up the exact spot where you stand, feeling the way you're feeling right now. How did you become you?

This could be about the job you thought you just had to have, and all the money that was supposed to come with your new found life, you thought you were going to make so many new things happen... and you may be making the money you thought you were going to make, but lost something along the way.. was it worth the sacrifice you gave up to get this? Did you lose yourself somewhere along the way? Do you really know who you are? ...and What you SHOULD be doing with your life? Seriously... can you answer these very potent questions?

You may have thought about the love of your life, and thinking you made the right decision and found out you wished you hadn't jumped into a relationship so soon, and you don't know how to get out of this situation without hurting someone's feelings. But what about your feelings... and your future? Are you Happy? Are you where you want to be... with the people you want to be with? Listen up people... Time is short.

Are you missing someone... or missing who you used to be or better yet... who you should be? It's time to take a good look at YOUR LIFE, because if you're staying in a job you don't like, or a marriage you're unhappy with, or a City, State, or Country you wished you'd never moved to, or being with someone just because you don't want to hurt someone's feelings...

Well, you need to think again... It's time for the truth to come out... If you're not Happy, no one else is going to be Happy either!!! Look at the person in the mirror... and have a good talk with yourself!!! It's time to make a change!

The heart knows what the heart wants... Feed it.

God Bless You
judi_christopher@aol.com
Psychic Judi L. Christopher

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

"Don't Complain... Don't explain"... that's pretty powerful words, if one can abide by them! ...But most people want the last word. Action speaks louder than words... Ask yourself... Do I want to make a statement... or do I just want to whine and cry about how I feel? If you want to take action, don't say a word... just walk away... they'll get the message, loud and clear. Don't fight... its never has won a war.

LEO: Jul 23 - Aug 23

You Chose... Yes, it's your time to chose what you want out of life... NO>... don't go asking for advise or permission from someone else, because you're afraid to make a mistake... This is your time to make your life what you want out of it... Oh how exciting... Not scary... it's all how you "Think" about it... Don't you want something better out of your life? Then go get it! No one is stopping you, but you! Think outside the box.

VIRGO: Aug 23 - Sept 22

If you're up to it... and if you want to... and only if you put your mind to it... This is the time to open the New Door to your life. Seriously... take this serious! Your actions will dictate to what you reap... What seeds you plant and what 'weeds' you throw away will benefit you greatly later ... or could cost you dearly. If you play... you pay. Reach out to the people who love you... this will be a great ointment, to any pain you have received... Love always heals... only true love will last.

LIBRA: Sept 23 - Oct 22

You are living a strange and wonderful life (depending on how you see your life). If you only do one thing... do this: Watch how you FEEL... watch how you react to someone that makes you mad. Ask yourself, "Is it worth getting mad over something or someone, that I can't change?" Use the free good energy to change what you need and want to change. This is the time for you to be happy, and you can, once you remove yourself from Negative people, places and things. You deserve better.

SCORPIO: Oct 23 - Nov 22

You should be breathing a new fresh breath of fresh air... if you're not... then why not? It may "Feel" stuffy all around you, because you need to open up the windows of life and let new rejuvenating energy in... before the negative, stale air consumes you, and then it will be too late, because you're about to get used to this "Stale" way of life.

Wake up and smell the coffee. New air... maybe even a few new people would help. Throw out the stale (negative) people while you're at it... your new life is about to begin! Hang on... this is going to be wild, to say the least.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov 23 - Dec 21

Stay strong... you're still in the race... Remember this one important fact... What YOU THINK... will come to pass... (Reread that again, I'll wait)... did you reread it? It doesn't "FEEL" like you did... so do it again! ...This is very serious... What you THINK about will steer you in the (right or wrong) direction. This is a time to fulfill your dreams (you're not getting any younger)... Think like a wondrous child... a never ending hopeless romantic ... Failure is not an option... Get out there and get it done! ... and have FUN while doing it (that's the magic)... Think... Do... and watch it come to you.

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 - Jan 19

You are smarter than you give yourself credit! Playing coy... can only work so long... others see your talent... It's time to rise and shine... Are you busy? To the point of ignoring the people around you?... People can be all alone in a crowd, and still feel alone... Are you all alone... by yourself... with your own thoughts? Is this working for you? Do you feel lonely, even when you are not alone? Well, it's not working, so lets get to the end of this chapter. You're needed and wanted else where... Your talents are calling you! Go get your dreams and dust them off and do something with your life... or forever lose them to your procrastination.

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - Feb 18

What have we here? You seem a little down... Why? ... Has someone hurt your feelings... (again). Is it the "SAME" person you (allow) to hurt your feelings over and over again? ... Why? ... No, not why is this person hurting your feelings... The better question is: Why are you still around this said person... that keeps hurting your feelings? Do you like the pain that is being effected on you? Surly not! ... Soooooo... why are you putting up with the pain... ? Just asking... you must be getting something out of this "Relationship" or you wouldn't be coming back for more... How long is this going to go on?

PIECES: Feb 19 - Mar 20

Your money could be better spent... if you knew where it was going. Giving out money like it grows on trees... can be costly. You're digging yourself into a money pit... and when you fall in... the people around you that you have been "paying"... will leave you high and dry... You shouldn't have to pay to be loved... unless you're (never mind). ... "Don't COUNT on friends, family or loved ones that use you for your money... Co-workers too!

ARIES: Mar 21 - April 19

You have a real possibility... of making more money (that sounds good)... Problem is: YOU! ... Now the people who are responsible, do what they need to do, by being "Responsible" in their every day life... this message is not for you... except you'll be making more money, OH, and another tip (seriously save for a rainy day) this year is going to prove that the ones of you that worked hard... and saved some \$\$\$ back... will be the ones, that will not starve later on... This year is going to be rocky for most... and an up hill climb... but you'll be on the top of the world once you get through. The rest of you that don't plan... and don't save... Well, you'll be stuck in the mud at the bottom of the hill... Head this warning for this year.

TAURUS: April 20 - May 20

Don't waste your time worrying about someone else that doesn't give a flip about your inner peace... Serious... tough love goes a long way. You think the more you love this person, that it will save them... Think again! You better not, "Love them to death"... giving money, and not making them responsible for what they already owe... is only teaching them to "Use" you and whom ever they can. You teach people how to treat you. RESPECT... Yourself first... make everyone else respect you too! You're not a rug they can wipe their feet on!

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

It's high time you start doing what is right and not thinking about the injustice you feel you're receiving from work or other people... this is not their problem... it's your's, because you're not conveying how you feel about a situation. They can't look at your butt and read your mind. Sit down and talk (calmly) about how you feel, and what you want out of this relationship... Work... Love... Friendship... Family or Coworker... Allow them to explain how they feel too. Communication will save a lot of heart ache... and in some cases money!

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Weather Report...

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Saturday, September 26
Mostly sunny, with a high near 72, night: Mostly clear, with a low around 53.

Sunday, September 27
Sunny, with a high near 73, night: Mostly clear, with a low around 54.

Monday, September 28
Sunny, with a high near 74, night: Mostly clear, with a low around 54.

Tuesday, September 29
Mostly sunny, with a high near 73, night: Mostly clear, with a low around 53.

The above information was taken from the National Weather Service Website. For up to date weather reports, go to www.srh.noaa.gov on the internet. This website is usually updated every four hours.

The New Mexico Highways Department has developed a new toll free number for up to the hour road construction, conditions and information. Just dial 511, listen to the options and follow the directions.

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