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Donaldson Fire 50 percent contained

By Eddie Farrell

Editor

After burning for nearly a week, the Donaldson Complex Fire was declared 50 percent contained Sunday, with 96,745 acres burned, one home lost and an additional 80 structures still considered "threatened."

The Donaldson Fire was sparked by lightning in the early hours of June 28 and was initially two fires, the Game and the Donaldson, which merged during the first day.

Plagued by fires across the state, including the massive Las Conchas Fire fire that threatened the Los Alamos National Laboratory, firefighters were spread thin during the initial hours and days of fighting the blaze, allowing it to rapidly advance toward residential areas.

By Wednesday, residents of the Alamo Canyon area were evacuated to shelter at the Hondo School as firefighters struggled with high winds, tall grass, and rugged conditions in their efforts to contain the fire.



Eddie Tudor

On Thursday, at a public meeting in San Patricio, Type III Incident Commander Eddie Tudor stressed, "We're stretched too thin. This is a big fire and there's a lot of ground to cover."

Tudor noted that while many available units had been assigned to structure protection and were patrolling the areas threatened by the fire, there simply were not enough assets available to offer heavy coverage of all the residential enclaves in the fire's path.

On Friday, the Lincoln County



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The vehicles in the foreground are parked on the southern edge of U.S. Hwy 70 at the western border of Hondo. Flames are visible in the center portion of the photo.

Board of Commissioners declared the county a disaster area, and Gov. Susana Martinez, who was on hand for the signing, pledged whatever resources local officials felt were necessary to fight the fire and overcome the losses caused

by the blaze.

County Manager Tom Stewart said the declaration allows the county to move forward with a Fire Management Assistant Grant - FMAG - with FEMA, which Stewart said has already been ap-

proved.

The declaration further allows "the exercising of emergency powers and the expenditure of available resources," as well as

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Arte en la Charrerria exhibit opens at Hubbard Museum

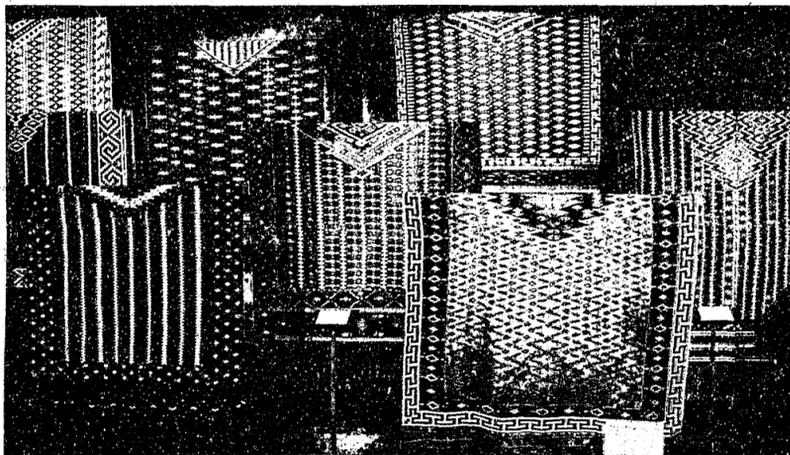
By Eddie Farrell

Editor

With its exquisite costumes, elaborate leatherwork, spellbinding art and authentic and carefully tendered respect of tradition, Arte en la Charrerria, now on display at the Hubbard Museum of the American West was opened with a gala gathering hosted by the exhibit's owners, Marisu Gonzalez and her husband, Gabriel Chabello.

The 240 pieces in the exhibit represent an extensive collection that spans more than three generations of the Gonzalez family, and embraces the Mexican tradition of charrerria - a celebration not unlike American rodeo, but one rooted in a 500-year history of gatherings that served both as working endeavors and social outlets, sparking the elaborate costumes, food and music that are so respected

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Eddie Farrell/Ruidoso Free Press

A collection of finely woven serapes, an essential part of a traditional charro's working and ceremonial wardrobe.

Downs ready for monsoon

By Eddie Farrell

Editor

State and county officials are being credited with helping Ruidoso Downs become as prepared as possible for the monsoon season.

Public Works Director Cleatus Richards told the Ruidoso Downs City Council June 27 that extensive work, including digging trenches to channel runoff from hillsides stripped near-bare by the recent White Fire to the placement of concrete devices known as Jersey barriers has put the city in position to bear the brunt of the long-awaited rains.

"We have basically completed all the work we can do at this point to prepare," Richards said, "against any potential flooding that might happen."

Mayor Tom Armstrong said the city had difficulty securing the Jersey barriers - large concrete barriers commonly used in road construction to separate lanes - so he turned to County Manager Tom Stewart and U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman for assistance. After promises that such barriers were plentiful and available to Ruidoso Downs, Armstrong said actually securing the devices turned out to be difficult.

Bingaman's office, he said, "Made it very easy for us."

Armstrong said, Stewart stepped in to secure 200 barriers from Hondo and Tularosa, and from as far away as Las Cruces.

"We were very grateful to get these," Armstrong said.

Some of the barriers have already been put in place, but many will remain in the city's public works yard for placement once the rains begin and the need becomes greatest.

Also at the yard are sandbags which are available free of charge, Armstrong said.

Village increases budget for water fight

By Eddie Farrell

Editor

The Village of Ruidoso is gearing up its fight to protect its Eagle Creek water rights, and is prepared to pay the price for the battle officials say must be fought.

The Village Council approved a series of contract renewals for key players in the village's "water team," including significant increased above previous years.

Since 2007 alone, the village has paid the "team" a total of \$1,061,448 for services involved with finding and securing water rights, protecting existing water rights and other water-related issues.

The council approved a \$150,000 budget to renew a con-

tract with Hennighausen & Olson, the village's water rights attorney. In 2010, the firm received only \$40,248; in 2009 \$92,863; in 2008 \$80,024, and in 2007 \$96,004. Since 2007, that totals \$309,139.

The contract renewal was justified, according to Public Works Director Randall Camp, because the firm "has performed an exemplary job as the village's water rights attorney in past years and continues to work will with village staff."

Similarly, the council approved a contract renewal for Atkins Engineering for \$175,000. The village has paid Atkins a total of \$532,597 since 2007, including \$100,927 that year, \$163,466 in 2008, \$112,914 in

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Ruidoso pair bound over in Alamogordo murder case

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez

Reporter

Alexias Torres, 27, and Jonathan Montoya, 18, both of Ruidoso, along with Melissa Mathis, 28, of Alamogordo, charged with killing an Alamogordo woman, were bound over last week to stand trial in district court.

Otero County Magistrate Court Judge Martha Proctor bound the case over to 12th District Court following an arraignment hearing on June 22.

A preliminary hearing in 12th District Court in Alamogordo has been scheduled for July 5 before Judge William Brogan.

Torres, Montoya and Mathis are accused of fatally shooting Shavon Twitty, 33, outside a Burger King restaurant in Al-

amogordo on June 8, according to court documents.

Torres, Montoya and Mathis have each been charged with one open count of first-degree murder, second-degree felony conspiracy to commit murder, second-degree shooting at or from a motor vehicle, third-degree conspiracy to commit a shooting at or from a motor vehicle, third-degree residential burglary and fourth-degree conspiracy to commit residential burglary, according to court documents.

Montoya has also been charged with tampering with evidence, according to court documents.

Torres, Montoya and Mathis are currently being held without bond at the Otero County Detention Center in Alamogordo.

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Art program

An art program for the children of Capitan is being held every Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3 p.m. at the Capitan Public Library.

The program is free to all Capitan children and is sponsored by the Capitan Women's Club. To sign up, or to get more information, call Ivy Wrye at 973-1349.

Wilderness Camp

The Ruidoso Parks and Recreation department is taking registrations for the Wilderness Camp summer schedule, which runs through Aug. 12. The camp meets every weekday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to take part in nature hikes, fishing, boating, horseback riding, archery, swimming and other outdoor sports.

The camp schedule also includes attendance at Ruidoso Osos professional baseball games. Wilderness Camp is open to kids ages 6-13. Registration forms can be found online at www.ruidoso-nm.gov - Parks and Recreation tab - or visit the office at 801 Resort Drive. Cost is \$95 for the first child and \$85 for siblings. Call 257-5030 for additional information.

Art Loop tour

The 16th annual Lincoln County Art Loop studio tour is coming July 8-10. The self-guided tour features 29 artists in 21 locations offering custom wood furniture, ceramics, paintings, sculptures and much more.

For more information, visit www.artloop.org for a downloadable brochure, or call 1-877-377-6576.

Outlaw scramble

Local athletes looking for a challenge are welcome to take on the Ruidoso Outlaw Scramble and Shootout, July 10 at 9 a.m. at Wingfield Park. The scramble, which raises money for the Community Youth Center Warehouse, will feature a 400-meter obstacle course race with a tire scramble, bales of hay hurdles, mud crawl, log run and the dreadful wall climb.

There will be awards for male, female and co-ed relay teams, as well as prizes for ages 13 through 60 and up. A \$20 entry fee includes an Outlaw bandana if registered by 5 p.m., June 24. Registration on race day is \$40.

For more information or to sign up, contact the Youth Warehouse at 630-0318 or Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department at 257-5030.

HEAL benefit

The second annual HEAL charity golf tournament - dedicated to prior board member Deacon Bob Racicot and now known as the Deacon Bob Racicot Open - will be held Aug. 13 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. All proceeds from this tournament benefit the Nest Domestic Violence Shelter in Ruidoso Downs.

To sign up for this event, visit healgolftournament.eventbee.com.

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Warehouse fundraiser

The Southern New Mexico Tribe of Survivors MC will host a lottery and benefit run for the Community Youth Center Warehouse, Aug. 20, starting with 9:30 a.m. registration at the 200 Church Dr. The escorted 1-hour scenic motorcycle ride leaves at 11 a.m., and cost is \$10 per bike, \$15 with passenger.

There will be live music by the Home Grown Boys, lottery poker prizes for high and low hands, bike washing and door prizes. For more information, call (915) 355-6145, (575) 494-1033 or (575) 808-3267.

Search and rescue

The White Mountain Search and Rescue team, located in Ruidoso, is looking for new members. The team, in cooperation with police and sheriff's department's statewide, helps to search or rescue people who are sick, injured or just plain lost in the mountains, deserts or even underground. Searches are conducted on foot, horseback, aircraft, skis or snowshoes.

Anyone interested in joining can call 336-4501 for more information.

Sacramento Mountain Village is a network of older adults in Ruidoso and surrounding communities who support independent living by offering services and activities that keep seniors healthy and happy in their own homes. Benefits of membership include art and yoga classes, weekly walking and discussion groups, social functions and monthly member breakfasts at Cree Meadows Country Club, on the fourth Saturday of the month at 9:30 a.m. Membership is open to any Lincoln County resident 55 years or older. For more information, call 258-2120 or visit www.sacmntnvlage.org.

Al Anon of Ruidoso meets at 1216 Mechem at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 1216 Mechem at 7:30 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m. daily; Thurs-

days at 6:30 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Altrusa Club International meets at 5 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Road.

Daughters of the American Revolution meet at 11 a.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the Ruidoso Library.

The Democratic Women of the Sacramento Mountain Area meet the third Saturday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at Piza Hut on North Mechem. For more information, visit www.dwsma.org.

The Carrizozo Roadrunners Chapter of the Lincoln County Extension Association meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month at 1 p.m. at the Otero county Electric Cooperative community room on 12th Street

in Carrizozo. Chapter meetings are open to anyone interested. For more information, call Barbara VanGorder at 575-648-9805 or Doris Cherry at 354-2673.

The Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County meet the fourth Monday of each month at the Ruidoso Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. Bring a brown bag lunch. For more information, call 430-7258.

The Kiwanis Club of Ruidoso meets every Tuesday at noon at K-Bobs.

The Lincoln County Garden Club meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Otero County Electric co-op, on Highway 48 in Alto, at 9:45 a.m. Visitors are welcome. The Garden Club's purpose is to encourage com-

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The Lincoln County Regulators, members of the Single Action Shooters Society, hold matches the second Saturday of every month at the Ruidoso Gun Range located on Hale Lake Road. Registration is at 9 a.m., matches start at 10 a.m. The public is welcome to participate or watch the action. During the shooting matches, all other shooting is suspended. For more information, call Avery (AKA Rowdy Lane) at 937-9297.

Optimist Club meets at noon every Wednesday at K-Bobs in Ruidoso.

The Photographic Society of Lincoln County – dedicated to the advancement of digital photography – meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Region IX offices at 237 Service Road. Annual dues are \$15 per family which includes lectures and field trips. Contact Leland Deford at 257-8662 or Herb Brunnell at 258-4003.

Rotary Club of Ruidoso meets at Cree Meadows Country Club noon every Tuesday.

Ruidoso Evening Lions Club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 106 S. Overlook.

The Ruidoso Noon Lions meet at 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club.

Ruidoso Masonic Lodge No. 73 meets first Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. If the first Monday is a national holiday, the meeting will be held on the second Monday. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 973-0953.

Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club meets every Monday at 11 a.m. at 116 S. Evergreen Dr. A pot luck lunch is at noon followed by cards, Bridge and Mah Jongg. The Quilters group meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Yoga every Wednesday. Call 257-2309 for further information.

Activities at the Community Youth Center Warehouse:

Mondays – Afterschool club from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Chess club 4-5:30 p.m. Zumba classes 6-7 p.m. Classes are \$5 per session. A 10-session card can be purchased for \$40.

Tuesdays – Afterschool club, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Closed Wednesdays

Thursdays – Martial arts class, 4-5:30 p.m., \$20 per month. Zumba class 6-7 p.m.

Camp, Midkiff featured speakers

Randall Camp of the Village of Ruidoso and Dr. Bill Midkiff of the Eagle Creek Conservation Association will be the featured speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Republican Party of Lincoln County July 11, according to Jack Shuster, 1st Vice Chair of the Republican Party of Lincoln County.

Dinner is set for 6 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso.

Midkiff and Camp will discuss water rights of both the Village of Ruidoso and the residents of Eagle Creek.

In addition, Republican Party Chairman John Billingsley will

brief members on what is happening in New Mexico's United States Senate race and upcoming events with the Republican Party of Lincoln County, the Republican Party of New Mexico and nationally. "We pledge to advance policies that promote greater liberty, wider opportunity, a robust defense, and national economic prosperity. We pledge to honor families, traditional marriage, life, and the private and faith-based organizations that form the core of our American values," Billingsley said, pointing out that the mission of the Republican Party is to effectively communicate conservative principles to the people of New Mexico.

The Republican Party of Lin-

coln County works hard to represent the interests of Lincoln County Republicans and money raised through memberships helps to make sure that the best candidates make it to the ballot and get the support needed to win. Memberships in the Republican Party of Lincoln County will be available at the meeting.

To help with a head count for the optional \$14-per-person dinner, contact Barbara Dickinson at 336-7822 by 6 p.m. on July 9.

For information about the Republican Party of Lincoln County, call 258-2570 or email office@rplcnm.org, or stop in at Room 313 in the Lincoln Tower at 1096 Mechem.

Fridays – After school club, 3:30-5:30 p.m. class 6-7 p.m.

For more information on Warehouse activities, contact Victor Montes at 630-0318, 808-3267 or by email

at director@ruidosoyouthwarehouse.org. Visit www.ruidosoyouthwarehouse.org for schedules and events. The Ruidoso Community Youth Center Warehouse is located at 200 Church Drive, Ruidoso.

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Nogal Fire District plans open house

The Nogal Fire District will host a grand opening of the new addition to its main fire station, shown here, with the station's equipment on display.

The Nogal Fire District announces the grand opening of a new addition its main fire station. The Forsythe Fire Station, located just off Highway 37 in Nogal, has served the community for more than 30 years with two apparatus bays and a meeting room. The addition was completed in May and the grand opening, along with an open house, is planned for July 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. The addition features a 20 x 40 foot steel sided third bay to house apparatus and equipment added over the past four years.

In 2007, the district added a 2007 International water tender built by Emergency One Corporation of Ocala, Florida. This 2,000 gallon water tender was a sorely needed water source and welcome addition to the 1977 Ford F-900, which had a 500 gallon per minute pump capacity, and the 1987 Ford and long outdated 1966 Chevrolet Brush/Mini-pumpers then in service. Following the addition of this water tender, the District replaced the 1977 Ford with a 2009 International Engine, featuring a 1,250 gallon per minute pump capacity, foam capability, and a 1,250 gal-



lon booster tank. This pumper, built by Rosenbauer, was part of a purchase by Lincoln County Fire Services from fire equipment supplier, Artesia Fire Equipment, to update equipment in Glencoe, Hondo, White Oaks, and Nogal.

In 2010, the District purchased a 2010 Ford Superduty chassis to be fitted with a wildfire unit for use in brush and wildland fires. The wildland unit is currently being built onto the 2010 chassis at Artesia Fire Equipment and should be in service by late summer of 2011.

To celebrate the opening of the addition to the Forsythe Station, the Nogal Fire District is holding an open house along with the Grand Opening of the addition. Everyone in the Lincoln County community, particularly in the Nogal, Loima Grande, and Magado Creek areas which are served by the Nogal Fire District, is invited to join the Nogal Fire District for the open house. Refreshments, including hotdogs will be served, and the public is not only welcome, but encouraged to join us.

FIRE

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"requesting assistance and relief programs and funds available from the state of New Mexico."

Starting Thursday, fire officials began holding public information hearings in San Patricio and Hondo to keep residents apprised of the fire's progress.

Smoke from the Donaldson Fire drifted over nearby Ruidoso Downs and Ruidoso, Lincoln and Capitan, prompting health alerts for people with respiratory ailments.

In its Sunday morning update, the New Mexico Type II Interagency Incident Management Team declared burnout operations south of Alamo Canyon Road and on the west side of Pajarito Flats "successful," and attributed the increase in burned acreage to the burnout operations.

"The east and southeast sides of the fire perimeter have cooled," the update stated, "and are showing minimal fire activity. The Donaldson Fire is burning primarily on private property and also on Mescalero Apache Tribal lands, state Forestry, and Forest Service lands."

By Sunday, nearly 600 firefighters were on the blaze, the result of a large increase when command of the fire was transferred from a Type III team to the Type II team, which brought additional resources into the fray.

A total of 13 crews were working the fire on Sunday, including 38 engines, 12 dozers and 11 water tenders. Five helicopters, two SEAT tankers and three air tankers were available Sunday.

State expands fire restrictions to all counties

New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department Secretary-designate John Bemis and State Forester Tony Delfin have announced restrictions on fireworks, smoking, campfires and open-fires will be expanded to include all of the state's 33 counties. The restrictions went into effect on June 24.

Due to prolonged drought conditions statewide and persistent high winds and low humidity, which has caused high to extreme fire danger, state forestry has expanded on the earlier restrictions.

"Portions of New Mexico have gone months without seeing significant rainfall and as summer progresses, the risk to communities from wildfire continues to increase," said Bemis. "The Fourth of July holiday is just around the corner and it is imperative that all state residents and visitors be responsible and heed these restrictions to help protect lives and prop-

erty in our communities."

The restrictions will be imposed on all non-municipal, non-federal and non-tribal lands in all counties and will remain in effect until rescinded.

The restrictions include:

- Smoking: Allowed only in enclosed buildings, developed recreation areas, within structures, vehicles equipped with ashtrays on paved or surfaced roads.

- Campfires: Banned in all open areas including state parks unless the following exceptions are met. An exception is granted to the above where cooking or heating devices use kerosene, white-gas or propane as a fuel in an improved camping area that is cleared of all flammable vegetation for at least 30 feet or has a water source.

- Open Burning: Open fires are restricted. This includes the burning of cropland, fields, rangeland, debris burning, slash piles, prescribed

burning or weed burning. There is an exception for open burning on croplands that are irrigated. Anyone conducting burns must notify the local fire department, monitor the burn at all times, secure the burn at the end of the day, and follow state air quality rules and local ordinances.

Exceptions:

- The state forester may allow exceptions from the above upon receiving a written request and granting subsequent approval in writing. Applications for an exception may be at the forestry division website at www.nmforestry.com.

An exception does not relieve a person from any civil or criminal liability associated with an uncontrolled fire, including costs associated with wildland fire suppression. For specific details and the legal restriction notification, visit www.nmforestry.com or call 505-476-3325.

WATER

2009, and \$100,927 in 2010.

According to Camp, Atkins "has performed an exemplary job as the village's professional water planning engineers for the past few years and continues to work well with staff and council."

The council also approved a \$175,000 contract renewal for John Shomaker & Associates, for geologic and hydrologic services.

The one-year renewal nearly matches the amount Shomaker - \$219,712 - in total since 2007. That year, the village paid the firm \$33,231; in 2008 the village paid \$57,617; in 2009 \$50,272 and in 2010 the firm drew \$78,592.

In its new contract, Shomaker will be paid \$50,000 to "develop technical documents to support applications and protests; provide evaluation and assist with water rights application; consult on water rights issues; collect data as required to support technical work; develop exhibits; attend depositions; and "provide expert testimony."

The firm will receive an additional \$75,000 for "hydrological services for non-water rights issues," and \$50,000 to "provide professional services related to the oversight of the hydrogeological study required by the USFS. The oversight is to protect the village's interest in said study and ensure that the project is performed to standard practices as known by the hydrogeological industry."

The Hennighausen and Olsen contract calls for 50,000 for "legal services associated with the acquisition or lease of water rights," noting that "these duties pertain to the lease or acquisition of water rights not currently owned or leased by the village of

Ruidoso.

An other \$50,000 is earmarked for legal services "associated with the acquisition/lease or research of water rights hearings ... (including) but not limited to water rights hearings, lease or acquisition of water rights, sale of water rights, for the benefit of the village of Ruidoso."

An additional \$50,000 is tasked for duties that "may include ...40-year plan review, USFS issues and other issues that may affect the use of water rights that the village of Ruidoso owns or leases."

Atkins, like the other two firms, has been on the village's payroll since the 1980s, according to Village Attorney Daniel Bryant, and was involved with the controversial Eagle Creek North Fork wells since the water source was discovered.

Under the terms of the renewal, Atkins will be paid \$75,000 largely to assist the village in "acquisition, leasing and/or additional permitting of existing water rights," but also includes "recommendations for water rights filings" and "consulting with the village attorneys."

Atkins will receive \$50,000 for "assisting and consulting with village personnel in managing existing water rights and water diversion accounting, and another \$50,000 to perform a "pilot test for North Fork Ground Water Augmentation."

When asked by Mayor Pro-Tem Jim Stoddard to "provide justification," for "the large increases" in each of the contracts, Camp responded that the trio of firms had "made a lot of headway" with the state engineering office, and that their services would be needed when the U.S. Forest Ser-

vice reaches its determinations regarding the continued use of these pumps on the North Fork of Eagle Creek.

Failure to win that fight, Camp said, "could mean the loss of 50 percent of our water."

Camp went on to say "the long-term sustainability of this village is Eagle Creek water," combined with "the judicial use of Rio Ruidoso water."

Stoddard, in support of the increased contracts, said the village "needs to stand up" against efforts "to take away our (water) rights."

Added Stoddard: "We cannot roll over. We need to stand up and fight. Otherwise, we are going to lose."

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While the contracts were all approved unanimously by the board, at least one councilor, Gloria Sayers, questioned whether the village has received its money's worth from the "water team."

"If we've had all this representation since the 1980s," Sayers asked, "How did we get into all this trouble?"

Stoddard replied that it was because every effort by the village to protect or expand its water rights has been protested, and Bryant added that changes in regulatory requirements have played a major role.

Water, Bryant said, "is a scarce and shrinking resource," and protecting the village's rights was critical.

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OPINION

Otero County asks for LC assistance

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez
Reporter

A presentation by an Otero County official during a Lincoln County Board of Commissioners meeting on June 13 that touched upon disdain for federal government involvement on the Lincoln National Forest yielded a promise that the two counties will work closer together in the future but no action from commissioners.

Ronny Rardin, chairman of the Otero County Commission, said his commission had recently approved a plan that could open up more logging on the forest. The resolution gives the county the ability to control wildfires and to inform the federal government that it intends to log as much as 20,000 acres in the forest near the village of Cloudfroft.

The plan also doesn't restrict Otero County from federal regulations, including those imposed by the Endangered Species Act, regarding exploitation of the national forest of its resources, such as logging, which he argues would spur job growth. He's encouraging Lincoln County commissioners, as well as other local governments, to come aboard in telling the federal government not to intervene.

Rardin claims that logging on the national forest could generate about \$14 million annually. He said he's "fixing" to claim back all Bureau of Land Management land in Otero County, adding: "We want to re-align back to where the federal government belongs."

"Over the years, we've allowed the government to encroach on our rights," Rardin told the Lincoln County commissioners. "The federal government has its place and it's not managing the day-to-day issues that affect the people in your county."

Commissioner Jackie Powell asked Rardin if Otero County would offer assistance with a couple projects that Lincoln County had sought cooperation from Otero County in the past, such as thinning the forest and eradicating the noxious weed population around Bonito Lake, which is the primary water source for the city of Alamogordo, the seat of Otero County.

Regarding the weed situation around Bonito Lake, Powell said, "We cooperate with Chaves and Eddy counties on invasive weeds and the poison hemlock that are killing cattle in the valley. We have a good relationship with the parks and recreation departments in towns."

"I'm just asking for help from Otero County with those projects," Powell added.

Rardin agreed that the two programs

are important, but the situation regarding Bonito Lake was something that would need to be dealt with by Alamogordo. As for the forest thinning, he said he would place the issue on the agenda for a future meeting for his commission.

Regarding the ESA, Rardin said that it's part of the problem, suggesting that the federal government has put in too many regulations to protect other species while ignoring human interests. He said there was a piece of state legislation, House Bill 567, introduced in January by Rep. Zach Cook (R-Ruidoso) that would require the state to take primary responsibility for listing, protecting and managing endangered or threatened species, however it failed to come up for debate on the House floor.

Rardin said that he doesn't want to see the abolishment of the ESA, but he wants to make sure that it's manageable and not restrained by the federal government. He said another piece of state legislation, House Memorial 48, also introduced by Cook, does just that.

HM 48 states that an interim committee be established to explore the options on how to best stimulate the state's economy through use of its natural resources, especially in regard to forest areas. All but one member of the House voted for HM 48 (Rep. Brian Egolf, a Democrat from Santa Fe, voted no).

Commissioner Kathryn Minter asked Rardin if he's looked into hiring companies for any proposed logging on the Lincoln National Forest. Rardin replied that he's been in contact with Todd Willens, the chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce, who has provided names of contractors. (In March, Pearce introduced legislation in Congress to expand the logging industry on the Lincoln National Forest.)

Rardin added that's he invested quite a bit of his own time and money researching the idea.

Minter also asked Rardin if Otero County would manage the forest.

Rardin said that he's not looking to take over the forest from the federal government, but rather "bring it back to life and make it more economical around the communities."

"I'm not a forester," Rardin said. "I don't want to run it. Our first priority is to take of the fire danger in the forest areas," he said.

Rardin also said that it wouldn't be viable to start chopping down the forest. "We want it to be self-sufficient," he said, adding that the county did not approve this plan for financial reasons, but "we expect to make money off of the logging."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

Recent letters to this newspaper regarding the passage of the Business Retention Tax seem to be flavored with a bitterness that is far out of proportion to the cost inherent in that initiative. I suggest that this bitterness has, at its root a mindset of victimization and envy. Anyone who the supposed victim believes has more than he or she does is singled out for scorn, no matter how that person achieved their wealth. This attitude permeates our culture from Washington, DC to Lincoln County and is responsible for the denigration of the wealth producers in our society. Examples of this phenomenon include the progressive income tax, and the idea that the rich should be forced to pay "their fair share" without defining what fair would mean. This is a very old attitude perhaps starting with the camel's difficulty in getting through the eye of a needle.

We should take a newer view of humans and the proper relationship between individuals that would promote a flourishing life for all. The first criteria for a flourishing life are freedom and the recognition that each individual is an end in him/herself and not the means to the end of others. This simple principle, if accepted by a large portion of society, would mean that most individuals within

that society would prosper to the extent of their ability and dedication in following their dream. Coupled with a ban on the initiation of force or fraud (and a government dedicated to the protection of each individual from such force or fraud) everyone could pursue their dream and reap the rewards that would follow.

Back in the "eye of a needle" days most wealth was either inherited or plundered. In America the vast majority of wealth has been earned by the individuals that possess it. That wealth is theirs by right and only they should decide how, or if, to dispose of it.

Mr. Hubbard, through the years has done an admirable job of donating to many, many, needy groups and individuals. He deserves to be applauded for this and not be held up for scorn as some are doing.

Wayne Metcalfe
Ruidoso,

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State offers tip lines for wildfire health concerns

The New Mexico Department of Health is reminding residents that there are toll free numbers they can call to discuss health-related or mental health concerns due to wildfires burning in New Mexico. People who have questions about health-related issues due to smoke can call the New Mexico Nurse Advice Line at 1-877-725-2552. People who want to talk to a mental health professional can call 1-866-HELP-1-NM.

"The wildfires burning in New Mexico can have an adverse affect on both your physical and mental health, so I want to remind everyone that there are resources to help people in need," Department of Health Cabinet Secretary, Dr. Catherine Torres said. "Smoke can cause health concerns for anyone, but especially for people with underlying health conditions such as asthma, emphysema, and cardiovascular disease. It is perfectly normal right now to feel anxiety. Our friends and neighbors were forced to evacuate, and many had to make decisions in minutes on where to go, when to leave and what to bring with them. We should not underestimate the effects that evacuation and displacement can have on our friends and families."

The Department of Health is also reminding residents to be aware of the air quality in areas affected by the wildfires. Visibility can serve as a good substitute in determining air quality. People should use the following guide to determine air quality

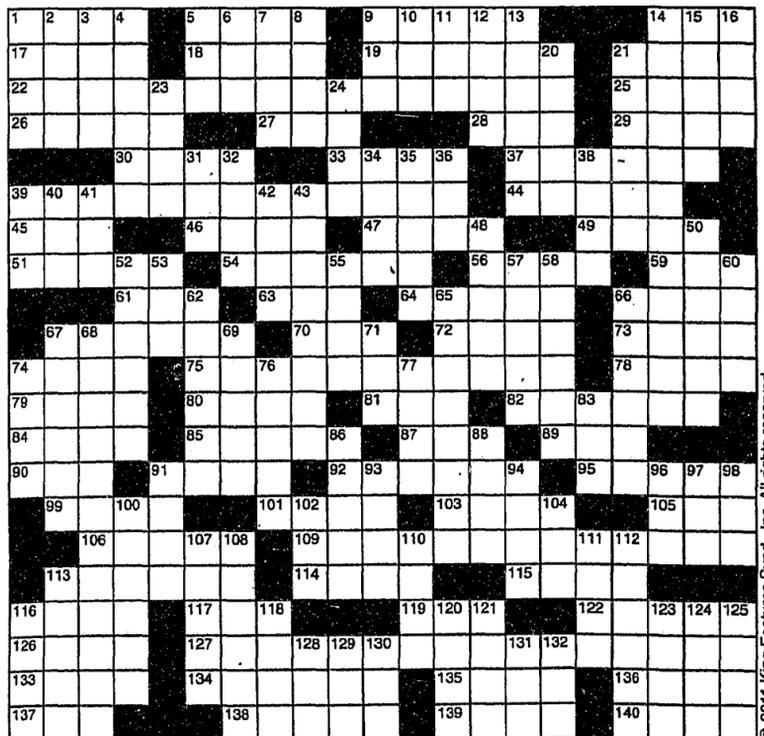
from visibility: If visibility is 10 miles and up, the air quality is good; six to nine miles, air quality is moderate; three to five miles, air quality is unhealthy for sensitive people; one and a half to two and a half miles, air quality is unhealthy; one to one and a quarter miles, air quality is very unhealthy; and three quarters of a mile or less, air quality is hazardous.

The procedure for making personal observation to determine smoke concentrations is as follows:

- Face away from the sun.
- Determine the limit of your visibility range by looking for targets at known distances. Visible range is that point at which even the high contrast objects totally disappear.
- After determining visibility in miles, use the chart to determine the appropriate visibility category.

Health Effects Categories	Visibility Ranges (miles) ³
Hazardous	< 1.3
Very Unhealthy	2.1 - 1.3
Unhealthy	5.0 - 2.2
Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups	8.7 - 5.1
Moderate	13.3 - 8.8
Good	> 13.4 +

For more information about the health effects related to smoke from wildfires, go online to www.nmhealth.org/ehb/index.shtml. For more information about fires in New Mexico go online to www.nmfireinfo.wordpress.com.



EDUCATION

Enjady, Gavin receive LCMC scholarships

Lincoln County Medical Center, LCMC, awarded two scholarships for area high school seniors pursuing a career in healthcare at the June 27 hospital board meeting.

Ruidoso graduates Alaitia Enjady will receive a \$4,000 scholarship, \$1,000 per year for four years, and Francesca Gavin will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

According to Enjady's application packet, she indicated a desire to pursue a degree in Health Sciences. Enjady plans to attend the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. She finished high school with a 4.2 GPA and ranked fourth out of 139 students. Enjady played on Lady Warrior varsity volleyball and softball teams and she was also a member of National Honor Society and Knowledge Bowl.

Gavin intends to pursue a nursing degree from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. Gavin's specific nursing interests are in pediatric nursing. She graduated from Ruidoso High School with a 4.0 GPA and ranked seventh out of 139 students. Gavin was Student Council President her senior year.

Scholarship recipients must be a Lincoln County High School graduate, enroll in at least 12 credit hours per semester towards a healthcare major, maintain a

minimum of a 2.8 GPA and must be used within the academic year, at either a 2- or 4-year institution, following high school graduation.

LCMC has contributed several thousand dollars this past decade to Lincoln County high school graduates seeking a post-secondary education in the healthcare industry.

"The Board and I wish these two young women the best of luck during their college careers and hope they come back to us to practice in their respective fields," said Al Santos, LCMC Administrator. I think it's wonderful that our community hospital board has remained committed and supportive throughout the years to area graduates pursuing healthcare degrees," added Santos.

Santos said the healthcare industry is an intensely gratifying field that is both demanding and rewarding at the same time, and how refreshing it is to see high school graduates pursuing healthcare degrees.

The LCMC Scholarship Committee begins work in the spring every year. Students interested in applying for future scholarships should contact Cindy Wolfel at 257-8250 for an application and complete information including application deadlines.



Courtesy photo

Lincoln County Medical Center Community Board of Trustees Chairman Gary Mitchell, center back, presented a certificate of recognition and first installment to hospital board scholarship recipient and Ruidoso High School graduate Alaitia Enjady, second from left, on Monday June 27, 2011 at their monthly hospital board meeting. Joining Enjady are her mother Diana, far left, and grandparents Bill and Julia McNutt.

ENMU-R expands operations with White Mountain campus opening

By Eugene Heathman

Reporter

ENMU-Ruidoso has opened its expanded operations in the White Mountain campus, which formerly housed the Ruidoso Middle School which, in turn, moved into its new campus in 2010 under a cooperative agreement with the Ruidoso Municipal School District.

Coda Omeness, Director of Community Education, expressed enthusiasm with the quick progress. "We are holding the Kid College program there this summer, several of the art department and some lab classes will provide tremendous relief on the main campus. It is a perfect location

and we look forward to the fall semester," Omness said.

The Lincoln County branch of the New Mexico Workforce Connection also relocated into the White Mountain Campus. The Workforce Connection moved from its location on Mechem Drive in order to develop into a much needed larger operations center for workforce development and training.

The White Mountain facility was considered by ENMU-R and the Workforce Connection as RMS targeted the building for demolition in its medium range master plan developed by the Blue Ribbon Committee.

ENMU-R President, Dr. Clayton Alred embraced an opportunity for campus expansion amid proposed budget cuts and finds the arrangement with RMS as win - win relationship.

ENMU-R was staring down a potentially significant budget cut in the State Finance committee but things are looking better. Reporting to the College Board in March, Alred said, "We are now looking at a budget cut of only 1.21 percent. I am relieved at this change; we were looking at extreme cuts in programs, faculty and staff, with the previously proposed 22 percent cut."

Textbook recycling nets 6 tons

The June 6-10 regional textbook recycling event has collected an estimated 12,800 pounds of discarded textbooks for recycling through paper products manufacturer Bio-Papel Inc. of Thoreau, New Mexico. The volume is down somewhat from a similar event in June 2010 which collected 10 tons of books, Ruidoso High School, the Corona Schools, the Capitan Public Library and Roswell area bookstores participated in the event along with several private individuals.

The Greentree Transfer Station and Recycling Center continues to accept discarded textbooks and library books during regular operating hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. across from Duds and Suds on Highway 70. For more information on textbook recycling, contact Debra Ingle at the Solid Waste Authority office at 378-4697, toll free at 1-877-548-8772 or via email at gswa@greentreeswa.org. The Solid Waste Authority website is www.greentreeswa.org.

Entries being accepted for HEAL golf tourney

The 2nd Annual "HEAL at the INN" Charity Golf Tournament is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, August 13 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Championship Golf Course in Mesalero. Proceeds benefit the Nest Domestic Violence Shelter in Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

The tournament is a best ball, 4-golfer scramble. Players can register individually or as a team. The cost is \$99 which includes green fees, cart, golfer goodie bag, Awards Ceremony and BBQ dinner.

There will be prizes for Closest to the Pin and Longest Drive (male and female). Sierra Blanca Motors will be offering a new Jeep as the grand prize for the Hole in One competition.

Inn of the Mountain Gods Pro Shop certificates will be given to the 3 lowest scoring teams.

This year, in addition to the sale of the ever-popular Mulligans, there will be numerous golf-related items for raffle. These items have been secured from the Links at Sierra Blanca, Cree Meadows County Club, The Golf Club at Rainmakers, Outlaw Golf Club and Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club.

HEAL at the INN is limited to the first 144 players. Because it sold out early last year, players are encouraged to register online at HEALgolftournament.eventbee.com

For further information, call Don Ratay at 575-973-1385.

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RUIDOSO POLICE REPORTS

Protection order report results in citation

Ruidoso police received a report of a violation of protection order. The complainant reported a vehicle belonging to a person she had taken a protection order was parked at her home and a third-party was trying to remove the vehicle. Officers determined the alleged owner of the vehicle did not possess the proper paperwork to accept custody of vehicle, but upon further investigation, determined the complainant was also driving a vehicle not properly registered in her name. Complainant was cited for no registration.

Freedom was brief

According to Ruidoso Police, Jamie Wilson, 24, has just been released from jail in Otero County and was hitchhiking to Ruidoso when his wife picked him up. The wife reported Wilson began accusing her of "cheating" on him while he was in jail. A dispute arose, according to the wife, who told police she was assaulted and had her cell phone taken away. Police eventually located Wilson, who reportedly admitted taking and breaking his wife's phone. Wilson was arrested for battery against a household member

and criminal damage to property of a household member and booked into the Lincoln County Detention Center.

Outdoor smoker cited

Ruidoso police reported citing Daniel St. James, 31, of Alamogordo, at 9:21 p.m. June 17 for improper handling of fire after allegedly spotting him smoking a cigarette outside a convenience store at Mechem and Sudderth.

Items taken from vehicle

Ruidoso police received a report at 11:46 p.m. June 26 that a number of items, including a GE digital camera, an 18-inch Poulan chainsaw, an MD external hard drive and gold wedding band, were taken from a vehicle in the 400 block of Mechem Drive. The victim accused a former roommate of taking the items. Officers investigated, and the accused thief denied taking the items but also, according to the report, refused to allow officers to search his condo. Report taken.

Rock used to break into home

On June 16, a report was filed about a burglary in the 200 block of Warwick Drive. According to the manager of

the rental property, he visited the home and found a broken window, and the television, a 32-inch Samsung flat screen, missing from the living room. The home's back door was also open.

Playstation pilfered

Shortly after midnight June 25, officers received a report that someone had broken a window at a cabin in the 100 block of Butler and stole a Playstation game system. The victim said the console was identifiable due to two Pittsburgh Steelers stickers affixed to the machine.

Rental property burglarized

On June 21, a report was filed about a burglary to a home in the 600 block of Snow Cap. The rental agent reported that an employee discovered the back door of the home broken, and several items "out of place" inside the rental. The report indicated nothing appeared to be missing.

Innocent?

If your name appears in the police or court columns and you are later found innocent, bring your court documents by the *Ruidoso Free Press*, 1086 Mechem, and we'll be happy to publish an update.

RUIDOSO DOWNS POLICE REPORTS

Former employee pesters old boss

On June 27, a manager at Wal-Mart reported that a terminated employee had been "harassing" the manager and "threatening to fight" with the manager. The victim reported encountering the former employee at a number of locations, and of "being approached, flipped off" and receiving threats. In lieu of filing charges, the victim asked to file a "no trespass" order on suspect, and if the woman didn't stop, would be willing to file formal charges.

Man finds long-missing dirt bike at yard sale

On June 23, a report was filed by a man who claimed that he spotted a Yamaha dirt bike, valued at \$1,000, at a yard sale "down the street" from his residence. The victim reported the bike was his and had been missing for four years. After conferring with the yard sale operator, the victim confirmed the bike was indeed his, with the bike being returned to the rightful owner, along with a name

the yard sale vendor said was the person from whom he'd purchased the motorcycle "in exchange for a debt." Upon investigation, the man named as having sold the motorcycle claimed to have found the bike on his property, and after no one had claimed it "for approximately four to five months," decided to give the bike in exchange for the debt. No charges were filed, but the intermediate seller said he lost \$200 on the deal.

Nude pictures lead to threats

On June 24, a report was filed by a woman who said her former boyfriend was threatening to "send to everyone" nude pictures the woman reportedly had sent him earlier. Upon investigation police were unable to obtain any evidence of the alleged photographs, and no charges were filed.

Police seek "subject with a hoody"

At 7:59 p.m. June 25, officers were dispatched to the Lincoln County Medical Center to interview a man alleging he had been beaten up while walking on Reservoir Drive in Ruidoso Downs. The victim alleged that while walking, at 3 a.m. that morning, he was on his way to visit a friend at Inspiration Heights when "an unknown male stopped him and asked him for a cigarette." After telling the man he didn't have any cigarettes, the victim reportedly

"heard someone else run up behind him," and began to "batter him in the face and body," taking the victim's cell phone and wallet. The only description the victim was able to provide, according to the report, was "a male subject with a hoody on." The victim stated he didn't want to file a report, but his father insisted he do so.

Broken windows spark complaint

On June 27, a report was filed about three broken windows on a building in the 26000 block of Hwy 70. The victim reported the windows were intact the previous day. Officers investigating the report found "a dried red substance ... (which) appeared to be dried blood," and took samples of the substance for evidence. Damage was estimated at \$5,000 and the victim requested a close patrol of property.

Assault in track barn reported

On June 24, police were dispatched to Ruidoso Downs Racetrack's barn 31 on a complaint of aggravated battery. There they took a report that a man had "been abusing a horse." When the complainants approached the alleged abuser, they reported the man was "intoxicated."

While the concerned complainants attempted to take the horse from the alleged abuser, the man "began to wrestle for control of the horse" - the report notes "during this time the horse was excited" - causing the complainant to strike the accused abuser "in the left side of his face, causing the situation to end."

The accused abuser refused to take a blood alcohol test and was "immediately terminated and trespassed" from the premises, according to the report.

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

June 24
 3:05 a.m., Carrizozo, 200 block Hanger Road, medical call
 7:54 a.m., Carrizozo, Hwy 38, welfare check
 8:26 a.m., Alto, Ski Run Shell, welfare check
 8:35 a.m., Capitan, 100 block West Grandview, warrant service
 9:19 a.m., Alto, 200 block Hwy 37, animal call
 10:49 a.m., Alto, Gavilan Canyon West, littering/dumping
 12:11 p.m., Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso Downs Racetrack, warrant service
 12:49 p.m., Alto, 100 block Sky Hawk Lane, alarm
 1:03 p.m., Nogal, 100 block El Vado Road, suspicious activity - vehicle
 1:32 p.m., Alto, 200 block El Camino, alarm
 1:59 p.m., Carrizozo, LCDC, warrant service
 2:25 p.m. Carrizozo, 200 block Hahger Lane, warrant service
 6:04 p.m., Alto, 200 block Twin Tree, suspicious activity - subject
 6:07 p.m., Capitan, 100 block W. 3rd St., medical call
 6:53 p.m., Nogal, 300 block Upper Nogal Canyon, trespassing
 8:10 p.m., Capitan, Hwy 48 and Nogal, medical call

June 25
 6:37 a.m., Ruidoso, 200 block Eagle Creek Canyon, medical call
 9:23 a.m., Alto, 100 block Crown Ridge, alarm
 10:40 a.m., Lincoln, 100 block Orchard View Lane, trespassing
 10:52 a.m., Alto, 200 block Sun Mountain Road, welfare check
 10:55 a.m., Alto, 1000 block Hwy 48, animal call
 11:36 a.m., Ski Apache, Ski Run Road and MM 10, accident
 11:43 a.m., Hondo, 100 block Don Jose, harassment
 6:03 p.m., Enchanted Forest, 400 block Enchanted Forest, information report
 8:16 p.m., Capitan, 100 block Nogal, disturbance - other
 8:46 p.m., Alto, 100 block Country Club Drive, medical call
 9:38 p.m., Alto, 1000 block Hwy 48, medical call
 10:30 p.m., Alto, 200 block Ski Run Road, disturbance/loud party
 11:25 p.m., Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso Downs Racetrack, agency assist

June 26
 2:06 a.m., Lincoln, Hwy 380/NM 98, accident
 6:03 a.m., Hondo, 28000 block Hwy 70, medical call
 8:26 a.m., Alto, 200 block Eagle Ridge Road, animal call
 8:34 a.m., Alto, 100 block Homestead, probation violation
 9:02 a.m., Alto, Hwy 48, information report
 12:21 p.m., Carrizozo, 6th and B Avenue, assault
 2:09 p.m., Alto, 100 block Oso, animal call
 2:32 p.m., Carrizozo, Hwy 54/NM279, traffic hazard
 6:16 p.m., Alto, Elk Run, medical call
 7:48 p.m., Carrizozo, Hwy 37/Hwy 380, animal call
 10:15 p.m., San Patricio, Hwy 70/NM279, stand-by, civil
 10:35 p.m., Alto, 100 block Water Spirit, disturbance - other

June 27
 8:21 a.m., Capitan, 100 block Mountain View Road, accident
 9:52 a.m., Alto, 200 block Goodnight Loving Trail, harassment
 10:52 a.m., Capitan, 100 block Loadstar Road, welfare check
 11:47 a.m., Alpine, 100 block Tall Pines, traffic offenses
 12:36 p.m., Carrizozo, 700 block E Avenue, medical call
 1:02 p.m., Hondo, 27000 block Hwy 70, harassment
 5:24 p.m., Corona, 900 block Hines Draw, fire
 6:30 p.m., Arabella, 100 block Arabella Road, fire
 9:33 p.m., Lincoln, Hwy 380/NM94, animal call
 11:42 p.m., Picacho, Buckhorn Ranch, fire
 June 28
 12:19 a.m., Corona, Hwy 3, agency assist
 1:54 a.m., Carrizozo, Hwy 380/NM 71-72, accident
 7:21 a.m., Picacho, Paharita/Picacho Road, fire
 9:47 a.m., Carrizozo, 200 block Hanger Road, warrant service
 10:00 a.m., Carrizozo, LCDC, warrant service
 10:41 a.m., Alto, 100 block Hunter's Lane, welfare check
 1:20 p.m., Capitan, Hwy 246/NM25, smoke
 4:54 p.m., Carrizozo, Hwy 54, suspicious activity - vehicle
 6:33 p.m., Carrizozo, Hwy 380, accident
 6:45 p.m., Carrizozo, 600 block D Avenue, harassment
 7:15 p.m., Carrizozo, 200 Hanger Lane, warrant service
 9:36 p.m., Capitan, 300 block W. 4th Street, domestic battery
 9:55 p.m., Hondo, Hwy 70, information report
 10:09 p.m., Capitan, 100 block Dean Drive, burglary
 10:24 p.m., Capitan, 100 block Valley View, fireworks
 11:24 p.m., Capitan, Valley View/Long, fire

June 29
 2:11 a.m., Glencoe, 27000 block Buckhorn Loop, CYFD referral
 6:35 a.m., Arabella, Arabella Hwy, accident
 10:18 a.m., Carrizozo, 300 block Central, sex offender checks
 10:44 a.m., Corona, 300 block Franklin Street, medical call
 12:24 p.m., Nogal, 200 block Cedar Crest Road, alarm
 12:45 p.m., Capitan, 200 block Indian Divide, sex offense
 12:56 p.m., Carrizozo, 200 block Hanger Road, information report
 5:07 p.m., Capitan, Hwy 380/Long Road, accident
 5:58 p.m., Corona, Hwy 42, accident
 9:06 p.m., Ruidoso Downs, Cook Canyon Ranch, welfare check

June 30
 12:49 a.m., Carrizozo, 17th Street, animal call
 12:20 p.m., Ruidoso, 400 block Brady Canyon Road, civil dispute
 12:49 p.m., Carrizozo, Hwy 54/NM133, fire
 4:42 p.m., Corona, harassment/telephone calls
 5:15 p.m., Corona, 300 block Franklin Street, harassment/verbal
 9:59 p.m., River, Hwy 70/MP 305, fire

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BIA wins 6-pound taco challenge

By Eddie Farrell

Editor

In the end, the 6-pound Apache Taco Challenge, featuring police officers from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Mescalero ended as a ... groan ... contest of attrition.

The competition, hosted by Smokey B's Grill, was designed to both introduce their new signature gastronomical delight and to afford the participating agencies the chance to earn ... belch ... \$500 for their favorite charity.

Participants included Officer Matt Christian for Ruidoso, Officer Darrel Chavez for Ruidoso Downs and BIA Officer Ryan Jackson.

Doubt ... and the certainty of indigestion ... was readily evident as Smokey B's staff appeared with the massive meals - a fry bread shell piled high with two pounds of taco meat, a pound of pinto beans and all the fixings, including red chili sauce, shredded cheese, lettuce, diced tomatoes, sour cream and guacamole - and placed them before the competitors.

With their respective chiefs shouting alternating threats and promises - "Grave yard shift for three months if you don't do it," Ruidoso Chief Joe Magill offered in terms of "encouragement" to Christian, to outright praise: "Look at him, he's an eating machine," Ruidoso Downs Chief Doug Babcock said of Chavez.

From the first forkful of taco, Chavez appeared to be the class of the competition, clearly outdistancing his fellow eaters, and showing a certain elegance by being the only one of the three to continually use a napkin.

Christian drew laughs when he asked for a refill of Diet Coke to help wash down taco.

Jackson, however, seemed taco-bit from the onset, quickly falling behind in the competition, but like the parable about the tortoise and the hare, proved that slow and steady - particularly when trying to subject one's stomach to 72 ounces of spicy concoction - was the wisest course.

Threats or not, Christian was the first



Eddie Farrell/Ruidoso Free Press

BIA Police Officer Ryan Jackson celebrates victory Tuesday after devouring approximately three pounds of taco during Smokey B's Grill's 6-pound Apache Taco Challenge.

to pack it in, barely making the 30 minute mark, and leaving almost three pounds of taco on his tray.

With less than 10 minutes to go, and clearly way ahead of Jackson, Chavez began to noticeably quiver, and after a short chat with Babcock, threw in the towel for a quick dash to the restroom.

A stunned Jackson suddenly found himself the sole survivor despite having only devoured about three pounds of taco.

The after-contest weigh-in showed Chavez had managed to eat all but about 18 ounces of the gargantuan ... gulp ... meal, but under the terms of the contest, the last person at the table - Jackson - was declared the victor.

For his efforts, The Inn of the Mountain Gods will donate \$500 to Mescalero Little League Football, and Jackson ... and likely anybody standing near him ... will have a tough time of it for a couple of days.

Tony Baca, director of casino marketing operations, said the 6-pound Apache Taco will now become a standard menu item, available for \$20.99 - but would-be competitive eaters can submit themselves to the same challenge as law enforcement - complete the taco in less than an hour, it's free.

"We're also going to start a 'Wall of Fame,' where successful challengers will have their pictures mounted," Baca said.

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BUSINESS

Grace O'Malley's brings a slice of Ireland to Ruidoso

By Eugene Heathman

Reporter

Like fine wine, this project takes time. Grace O'Malley's, a truly authentic Irish pub, is nearing completion. The concept has the village buzzing with the anticipation of having a traditional yet profound landmark dining establishment in the making.

Thomas Farrell, business partner of The Irish Pub Company and developer of Grace O'Malley's, has meticulously designed the entire experience of Irish history expected to open in early August, leaving no sacrifice for quality in construction and fixtures. "The wait is often painful but will be well worth it when we open our doors," Farrell said.

Farrell is now interviewing applicants for the 30 or more jobs Grace O'Malley's will create and is actively seeking the best of Ruidoso's service and hospitality industry when O'Malley's sets sail. Patrons can be rest assured of an authentic Irish menu which Farrell is keeping under wraps until the right time.

However, Farrell offers a glimpse into what's in store stating, "While 'tis true some foods do cross the Irish/English barrier, this is truly an Irish pub. Queen Bet did grant me a pardon for raiding English ships but 'tis no love between meself and the English."

The Irish Pub Company was established in 1991 and specializes in the design, manufacture and installation of authentic Irish Pubs and creative commercial concepts worldwide. Since the Company's formation, The Irish Pub Company has designed in excess of 1,000 pubs and built

more than 500 outlets.

The company was appointed by Guinness as their sole Irish Pub Concept Designer, succeeded by researching pubs in Ireland in great depths and their origins, history, styles, their role in Irish culture, and what made them enduring and successful. Then the Irish Pub Company developed ways of recreating Irish pubs which would be successful culturally and commercially anywhere in the world.

Farrell has masterfully recreated an Irish pub in Ruidoso. Most of the pubs service bars; woodwork, artistry, furniture and masonry are imported directly from Ireland.

Naming the pub was an endearing challenge for Farrell and several names were considered. "Although naming this particular pub was quite difficult, Grace O'Malley brings so much more than a simple name, she brings deep Irish history to Ruidoso," Farrell said.

Grace O'Malley was a famous pirate, seafarer, trader and chieftain in Ireland during the 1500's. She was born in 1530 in County Mayo, Ireland and was the daughter of sea captain Owen O'Malley.

O'Malley spent her young life learning the ways of the sea and became an accomplished sailor, eventually commanding her own fleet of ships. The O'Malley family became wealthy mainly through fishing and trade with an estate to include a fleet of ships as well as several islands and castles on the west coast of Ireland. In later life, O'Malley took up piracy by taking on Turkish and Spanish pirate ships and even the English fleets.

O'Malley was renowned as a formi-



dable leader and fierce fighter. During her lifetime, O'Malley and her family witnessed the spread of English rule throughout Ireland. Through strength and leadership, O'Malley saw that her clan and those around her were mostly unaffected by the oppression.

The project has indeed taken longer than expected, particularly with Farrell's decision to demolish the former Pasta Café building on the site. After careful consideration, Farrell determined the building was unsuitable for the long term objective.

The new building is constructed with thoughtful professional structural and energy efficient operational systems designed to comfortably sustain the wear of a high volume service establishment.

Farrell's methodical expertise and determination have helped him clear the project

past the typical bureaucratic bumps in the road. Now that the liquor license has been issued, "The kitchen and parking lot is all that remains to be completed," Farrell said.

Grace O'Malley's will feature an upstairs game room with its own bar snooker tables and darts. The dining and pub atmosphere on the main floor is modulated, allowing for small and large groups of patrons to effectively enjoy their piece of Ireland. Segregated rooms resembling the coastal seaside lookouts of Ireland are available for private parties in addition to ample outdoor patio arrangements.

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Kirkham is new therapist at LCMC

Lincoln County Medical Center is pleased to announce that Casey Kirkham, DPT has joined the Rehabilitation Services Department. Kirkham started on June 20.

Kirkham comes to LCMC from Nebraska where he has been a student Physical Therapist at the Omaha Veterans Affairs Medical Center while completing his Doctorate studies. While in his Bachelor's and Doctorate programs, Kirkham worked as a student Physical Therapist and Physical Therapy Aide seven different times in Nebraska and Utah.

Kirkham received his Bachelor's degree in Exercise Science from Southern Utah



Casey Kirkham

University in Cedar City, Utah in 2008. He graduated with his Doctorate of Physical Therapy from the Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska last month.

"The Rehab Services department now has four physical therapy providers; three physical therapists and a physical therapy assistant," said Patsy Parker, Director of Patient Care Services for LCMC.

Kirkham is married and he and his wife have two small children. He has volunteered with the Boy Scouts of America and is an Eagle Scout. Kirkham also completed a two-year church mission in September 2002.

Wilson joins hospital medical team

Lincoln County Medical Center, LCMC, is pleased to announce that Jennifer Wilson, PA-C, has joined the county-owned hospital's team of medical providers. Wilson started June 20.

Wilson will be assisting Dr. Tom Lindsey with general surgery patients at both the Lincoln County Surgical Clinic and LCMC.

Wilson comes to LCMC from Glendale, Arizona. Wilson recently finished her clinical rotations prior to graduating with her master's degree in Physician Assistant practice. She is board certified.

"We're pleased that Jennifer has chosen to join our team of quality, dedicated providers at our Lincoln County Surgical Clinic. We feel she'll be an excellent fit on the medical staff, while exceeding patient expectations in quality care and satisfaction," said Dr. Gary Jackson, LCMC Medical Director.

Wilson received her undergraduate



Jennifer Wilson

degree in Physiology, with a minor in Chemistry, from the University of Arizona in Tucson in 2008. She received her master's degree in the Physician Assistant Program from the University of St. Francis in Albuquerque, New Mexico in April 2011.

During her clinical rotations at LCMC, Wilson completed her elective rotation in general surgery from January through April 2011. She was also a Research Assistant for a cardiothoracic surgeon at University Medical Center in Tucson as well as spending a summer as a Physical Therapist technician in Tucson and a Doctor's Assistant in Hermosillo, Mexico. Wilson is conversational in Spanish.

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EXHIBIT

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even today, the charreria has become, according to Chabello, "A symbol of Mexican identity."

A number of decorative saddles are on display, all featuring incredibly detailed tooling and embroidery, many festooned with silver and other decorative features that typically represent more than a year's work by the hands of skilled craftsmen.

A history of the types of costumes worn during charreria is also on display, including an array of distinctive costumes worn by men, along with histories of how each is worn at differing events that mark the twice-annual gatherings.

The grandest display, however, is given over to the China Poblana dress, remarkable costumes that were initially named after a semi-mythical woman that became a cultural icon in Mexico and eventually grew into a generalized description, La China Poblana, that Gonzalez said is now considered "the very essence of Mexican woman."

At its heart, the charreria is rooted in the tradition of the Mexican cowboy, or charro, who used such gatherings centuries ago as a source of trading, displaying skills, an opportunity to seek medical care for both himself and his stock, and, according to Gonzalez, to impress a senorita or two.



Eddie Farrell/Ruidoso Free Press

The grand opening of Arte en la Charrería Friday at the Hubbard Museum of the American West featured presentations by the owners of the remarkable exhibit, Gabriel Chabello and Marisu Gonzalez, who were welcomed to the museum by founders R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard.

Following the Mexican Revolution, charrerias began to formalize in an effort to preserve the original traditions that has developed into a celebration of sport, with events such as roping and riding that are nearly identical to their American counterparts, but conducted with a festive air and gala costumes.

The Arte en la Charrería collection began in the 19th Century with Gumaro Gonzalez, the great-grandfather of Marisu Gonzalez, a landowner in Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

The collection expanded through the efforts of Gumaro's son, Roberto Gonzalez, and continues to grow through the work and dedication of Marisu Gonzalez and Gabriel Chabello, who flew to Ruidoso from Mexico City to celebrate the opening of the exhibit.



Eddie Farrell/Ruidoso Free Press

The China Poblana dresses are the most colorful and elaborate costumes on display in Arte en la Charrería, and are deeply rooted in Mexican culture and tradition.

Hubbard Museum to feature native wildlife lecture

The Hubbard Museum of the American West will present a unique educational program by Ray Pawley, former curator of herpetology at the Chicago Zoological Park and noted expert/consultant in the fields of zoology and herpetology on Saturday, July 9 in the Museum's Johnny & Marty Cope Learning Center. Mr. Pawley's presentation will begin at 2 p.m. and there is no additional charge for this program other than regular Museum admission fees. Museum Members always receive free entry to the Museum and associated programming.

In this program, Pawley, who resides in the Hondo Valley, will discuss the impact of settlement by humans on wildlife in North American and the world. We all know about the migrations into the "Wild West" by American and Mexican explorers, settlers, ranchers and gold-seekers who completely transformed the entire region. Native peoples were forced ever westward, creating conflict when one tribe encroached on a neighbor's territory, while the newcomers with their advanced technology (especially their weaponry) spread across the land in their zealous search for opportunity and riches.

But it didn't end there. Not so well known are the ways in which some of the disasters that people inflicted on native wildlife, has come back to affect us today. Pawley will take visitors on a detailed journey of the impact humans have made of the wildlife, some good, some bad.

The Hubbard Museum of the American West is located at 26301 Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission to the Museum is \$6 for adults, and reduced admission is available for senior citizens, military personnel, and youth. Visit www.hubbardmuseum.org or call 575-378-4142 for information about other events, exhibits, and activities at the Museum. The Hubbard Museum of the American West is owned and operated by the City of Ruidoso Downs.

Today, Arte en la Charrería is considered "one of the most complete collection of charro artifacts and the most important collection of charro saddles in Mexico."

Arte-en la Charrería will be on exhibit at the Hubbard Museum of the American West through Sept. 21, when it must be returned to Mexico.

The Hubbard exhibition is the ninth and final stop of a two-year tour of Arte en la Charrería.



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RESULTS

June 29

Pro baseball

Ruidoso 25, Carlsbad 8

June 30

Pro baseball

Ruidoso 7, Carlsbad 4

July 1

Pro baseball

Carlsbad at Ruidoso, ppd, rain

July 2

Pro baseball

Ruidoso 14, Carlsbad 0

Carlsbad 10, Ruidoso 4

July 3

Pro baseball

Ruidoso at Roswell, late

July 4

Pro baseball

Ruidoso at Roswell, late

SPORTS UPCOMING

July 5

Pro baseball

Ruidoso at Roswell, 7:05 p.m.

Little League baseball

Minor League District 2

Tournament at Roswell

Ruidoso vs. Tularosa, 5:30 p.m.

July 6

Pro baseball

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

Little League baseball

Minor League District 2

Tournament at Roswell, TBA

Major League District 2

Tournament at Tularosa

Ruidoso vs. Alamogordo, 5:30 p.m.

July 7

Pro baseball

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

Little League baseball

Minor League District 2

Tournament at Roswell, TBA

Major League District 2

Tournament at Tularosa, TBA

July 8

Pro baseball

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

Horse racing

Rainbow Futurity trials at Ruidoso Downs, 10 a.m.

Little League baseball

Minor League District 2

Tournament at Roswell, TBA

Major League District 2

Tournament at Tularosa, TBA

July 9

Pro baseball

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

Horse racing

Rainbow Derby trials at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Little League baseball

Minor League District 2

Tournament at Roswell, TBA

Major League District 2

Tournament at Tularosa, TBA

July 10

Pro baseball

Pecos League All-Star game at Alamogordo, 3:05 p.m.

Horse racing

Maiden, claiming and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Little League baseball

Minor League District 2

Tournament at Roswell, TBA

Major League District 2

Tournament at Tularosa, TBA

July 11

Horse racing

Fern Sawyer handicap at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

July 13

Pro baseball

Alpine at Ruidoso, 4:05 p.m.

July 14

Pro baseball

Alpine at Ruidoso, 4:05 p.m.

July 15

Pro baseball

Alpine at Ruidoso, 4:05 p.m.

Horse racing

Zia Futurity trials at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Softball

Last Chance Qualifier at Eagle Creek, TBA

July 16

Pro baseball

Alpine at Ruidoso, 4:05 p.m.

Horse racing

Zia Derby trials at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Softball

Last Chance Qualifier at Eagle Creek, TBA

Ruidoso wins 3 of 4 from Carlsbad

By Josh Bellin-Gallagher

For the Ruidoso Free Press

A week marked by a more-than-welcome rainout and a return to winning ways by the Ruidoso Osos ended on a slight down note, as Ruidoso split with Carlsbad in a series-ending doubleheader Saturday.

The Osos won three out of four games against the Bats, including a record-setting 25-8 blowout of Carlsbad in the first game, June 29.

The majority of the damage was done in innings three through six, as the Osos offense capitalized on 12 walks and a couple of hit batters by Carlsbad pitchers John Masklee, John Bonifacini, and Jermaine Barksdale. Ruidoso plated 21 runners in those frames, including batting around in the bottom of the fifth and sixth consecutively.

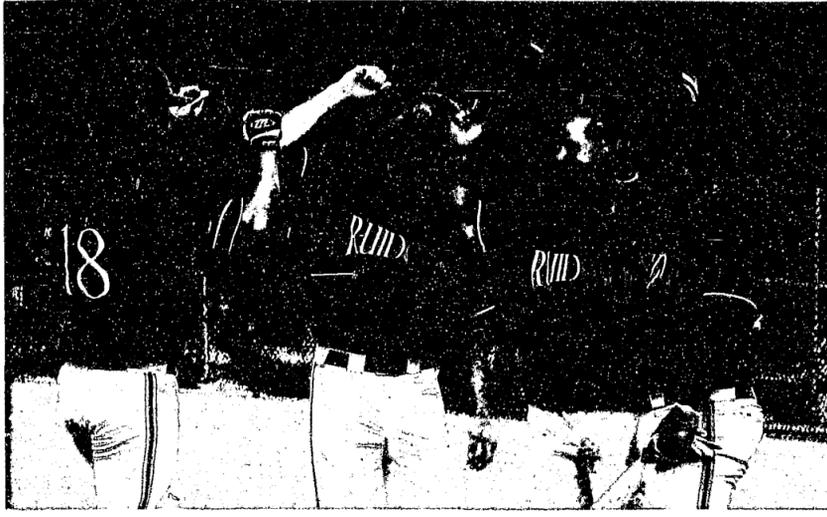
Osos catcher Kip Masuda led the charge with six RBI, most of them coming off a third inning grand slam.

"It was about staying patient, being disciplined and waiting for your strike," Masuda said. "I saw he was having trouble throwing strikes, so I just zoned in on a fastball and when I got it for a strike I put a good swing on it."

Masuda had plenty of help from a complete team effort as every starter scored a run and all but one had an RBI. Centerfielder Drew Peterson went 4-for-4 with two RBI and two steals of third base on the day.

"I got four bad hits today," Peterson said jokingly. "I just tried to fight pitches off and wait for a mistake, then make contact."

"The offense was real good today," said Osos manager Kevin Griffin. "The key is be-



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Ruidoso catcher Kip Masuda (18) is greeted at home plate by Chris Juarez, Case Rigby and Joel Carranza after Masuda had knocked out a grand slam Wednesday against Carlsbad at White Mountain Athletic Complex.

ing patient and getting ahead in the count. We did a good job of not helping out their pitchers today."

It wasn't just the offense that carried Ruidoso Wednesday. Starting pitcher Mike Jackson threw a solid game, pitching into the seventh inning while only surrendering one earned run on five hits in earning the win. It started a little rough as Jackson allowed a home run to the second batter of the game. But from there on he silenced the Bats' bats getting easy fly and groundouts.

The Osos continued winning the following day with a narrower 7-4 victory.

The offense wasn't quite as potent as usual as they relied on sound pitching, fundamental defense, and timely hitting to cruise to the three run victory.

"This is good. We need to be able to win the close ones with small ball and good pitching as well as winning the games where we need fifteen hits," Griffin said.

Good pitching is exactly what they got as, reliever-turned-starter, Chris Welborn threw a second straight solid outing.

"I'm more comfortable starting, I feel like I can contribute to the team more that way," Welborn said after earning the win. "I'm not a hard thrower so I just try to go out, throw strikes and get ahead of hitters to keep them guessing."

The go-ahead run was finally pushed across in the bottom of the sixth on a Case Rigby groundout to score shortstop Chris Davis who had advanced to third on two stolen bases. It was in this fashion that the Osos had to scratch across most of their runs as four of their seven runs batted in came without base hits.

Ruidoso was able to add two insurance runs in the late innings to allow the bullpen to pitch with a bit of a cushion. Andrew Plotkin (Welborn's vice versa; starter turned reliever) threw two scoreless innings and bridged the way to Mike Devito who closed out the game with a blemish-free ninth to earn the save.

"Plotkin shut it down and Devito was great in closing," Griffin said after the win. "The bullpen was great; all of the pitching today was solid."

Double-header split

In the first half of Saturday's twin-bill the Osos were dominant all around, taking a 14-0 victory. The Osos pounded out 14 runs on thirteen base hits and pitcher Alan Gatz through a 7-inning complete game shutout.

All of the offensive damage was done in the second and third innings. In both of those frames the Osos brought every hitter to the plate at least once-collecting nine hits as well as reaching base on five walks and three hit batters.

Osos left fielder Sam DiMatteo provided

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Ruidoso's Drew Peterson is tagged out at second after sliding past the bag Wednesday at White Mountain Athletic Complex. Making the out is Carlsbad second baseman Mike Goldy.

Eight Osos named to All-Star team

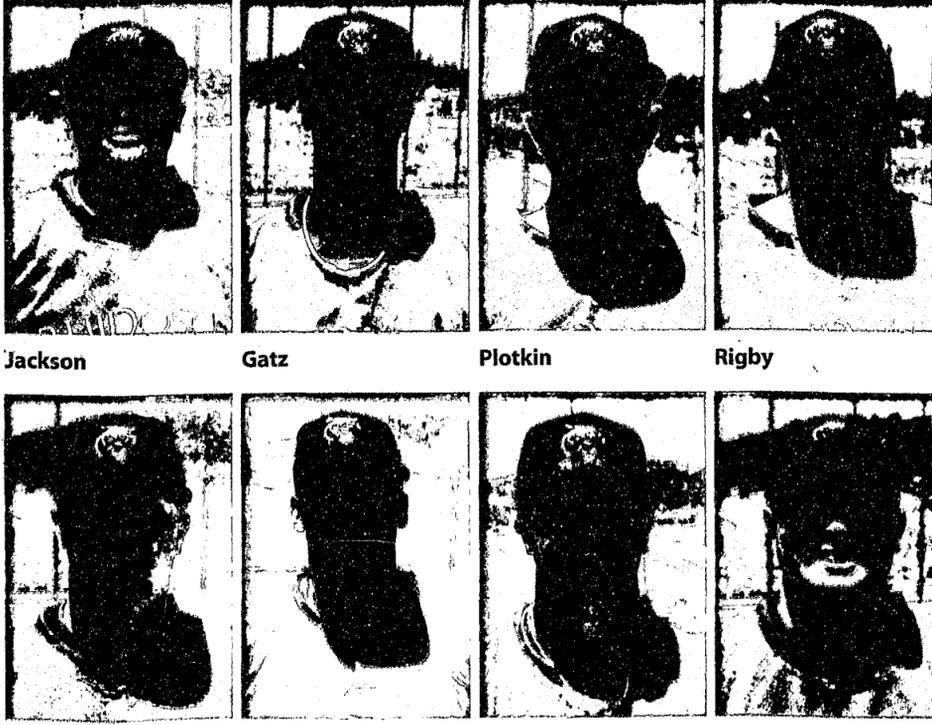
By Josh Bellin-Gallagher

For the Ruidoso Free Press

The Ruidoso Osos will be strongly represented in the inaugural Pecos League All-Star game. Eight players from the Osos roster will make up a portion of the "Mountaineers"; the All-Star squad formed by the top players from the Roswell Invaders, Alpine Cowboys, and Ruidoso Osos. The Mountaineers will square off with the "Zias" which consists of the White Sands Pupfish, Las Cruces Vaqueros, and Carlsbad Bats' best talent.

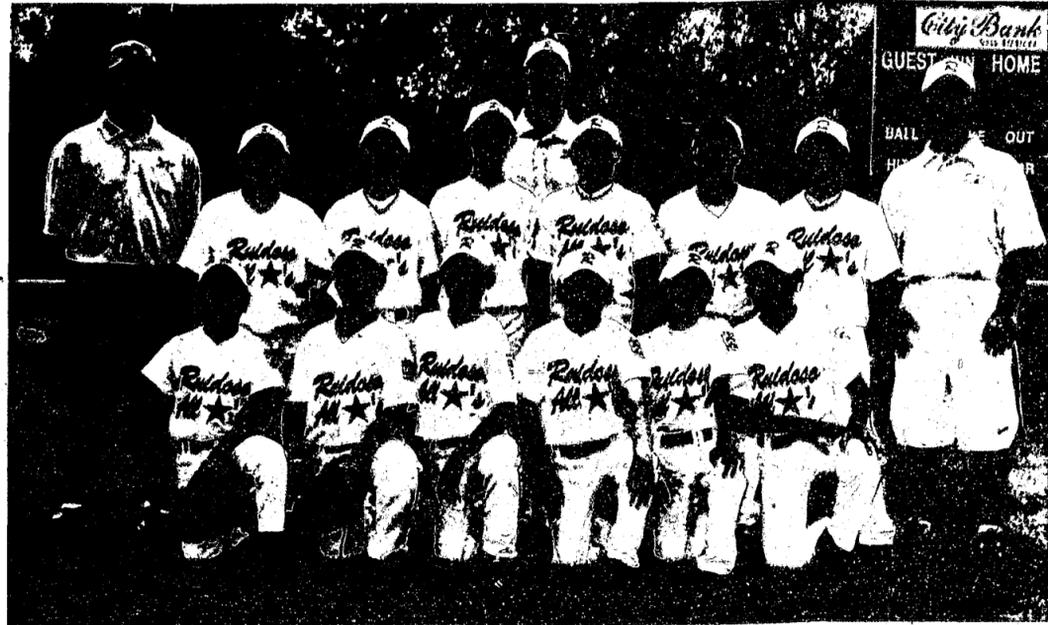
Right-handed pitchers Mike Jackson, Alan Gatz, and Andrew Plotkin, infielders Case Rigby and Eddie Browne, outfielders Anthony Phillips and Drew Peterson, and catcher Kip Masuda will be suiting up as some of the Pecos League's premier players.

The Pecos League All-Star Game will be played at Alamogordo's Griggs Park Sunday, July 10 at 3:05 p.m.



Jackson Gatz Plotkin Rigby Browne Phillips Peterson Masuda

Ruidoso Little League All-Stars



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Members of this year's Minor League All-Stars are (front row, l-r) Jared Guevara, Mason Taylor, Aiden Huey, Takoda Moorhead, Rylan Tercero, John Robinson. Second row, l-r, Dominic Barela, Shane Barnwell, Lance Easter, Price Bowen, Grady Woodul, Christopher Shalley. Back row, l-r, coaches Charles Shalley, Russell Easter and Kirk Taylor.

Members of this year's Major All-Stars are: Mikhail Barela, Nathan Bryant, Hayden Frierson, Oscar Guillen, Brandon Ingle, Felix Martinez, Francisco Mayville, Isaiah Otero, Matthew Rigsby, Daniel Roper, Donnie Stephens and Kyler Woodul. The Majors are coached by Chris Woodul, Stephen Otero and Matt Bryant.

This year's Minor district tournament is at Roswell Noon-Optimist, with the locals taking on Tularosa today at 5:30 p.m. The Majors face Alamogordo July 6 at Tularosa.

BASEBALL

Wednesday, June 29
Osos 25, Bats 8

Carlsbad	100	000	700	-	8	12	5
Ruidoso	015	295	03-	-	25	15	3

Car - John Masklee, John Bonifacini (4), Jermaine Barksdale (6) and Kieran Bradford. Rui - Mike Jackson, Billy Robbet (7), Jordan Osuguera (8), Mike DeVito (9) and Kip Masuda. W - Jackson. L - Masklee. HR - Car (Mike Goldy), Rui (Masuda). 3B - Rui (Sean Proni). 2B - Rui (Case Rigby, Chris Davis, Jerome Dunning). LOB - Car 10, Rui 12.

Thursday, June 30
Osos 7, Bats 4

Carlsbad	110	200	000	-	4	13	2
Ruidoso	300	101	11-	-	7	11	1

Car - Brandon Veronee, Derek Luque (7) and Ryan Powell, Kieran Bradford (7). Rui - Chris Welborn, Andrew Plotkin (7), Mike DeVito (9) and Kip Masuda. W - Welborn. L - Brandon Veronee. Sv - DeVito. HR - Car (Kieran Bradford). 3B - Rui (Jerome Dunning). 2B - Rui (Joel Carranza, David Holcombe). LOB - Car 13, Rui 10.

Saturday, July 2
Game one
Osos 14, Bats 0

Carlsbad	000	000	0	-	0	5	1
Ruidoso	0(10)4	000	-	-	14	13	1

Car - Charles Swenson, John Bonifacini (3) and Ryan Powell. Rui - Alan Gatz and Kip Masuda. W - Gatz. L - Swenson. HR - Rui (Sam DiMatteo). 2B - Rui (Chris Juarez). LOB - Car 7, Rui 9.

Game two
Bats 10, Osos 4

Carlsbad	015	400	0	-	10	13	0
Ruidoso	300	100	0	-	4	9	1

Car - Seth Merchant, Steve Merslich (7) and Brandon Powers. Rui - Courtney Nelson, Alex Fernandez, Andrew Miller, Lee Thompson, Jordan Osuguera and Casey Kahsen. W - Merchant. L - Nelson. HR - Car (Bryant Veiga). 2B - Car (Veiga), Rui (Drew Peterson, DiMatteo). LOB - Car 5, Rui 9.

the pre-Independence Day fireworks with a second inning grand slam to left-center field off Carlsbad pitcher Charles Swenson.

"I tried to make contact early in the at-bat," DiMatteo said. "With the bases loaded I just wanted to square it up."

But the inning wasn't over for DiMatteo as he approached the plate again with the bases loaded, this time drawing a walk for his fifth RBI of the inning.

"Just driving in runs anyway you can. Anything to help the team win games," said DiMatteo.

As it turns out, one run is all the offense needed as Osos starter Alan Gatz tossed all seven innings while not allowing a single opposing runner to cross the plate.

"Seven innings is a lot easier, a lot less stress," said Gatz about his condensed complete game. "I definitely wanted to save the bullpen, knowing there's another game."



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Osos starting pitcher Alan Gatz earned the win over the Carlsbad Bats in the first game of a double-header Saturday.

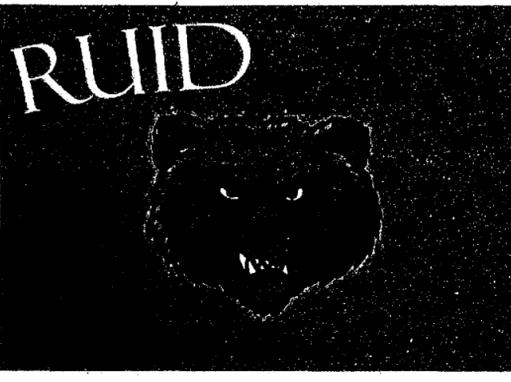
scoring four runs in Fernandez's only inning of work.

Bats left fielder Bryant Veiga led the assault with two hits-a two-run home-run followed by an RBI double. Newly acquired Designated Hitter Kieran Bradford also played a significant role, going 2-4 with three RBI.

Carlsbad pitcher Seth Merchant held the Osos to the fewest amount of runs they have scored all season at home in six innings of work. Closer Steve Merslich came on in the seventh and shut the door to earn Carlsbad just its fifth victory of the season.

"Double headers are hard," Griffin said after the loss. "It's a long day and no matter who you play, winning two games is difficult."

MEET YOUR TEAM



The Osos are fighting to sew up the fourth spot in the upcoming Pecos-League play-offs with road games at Roswell and Las Cruces this week.

Chris Davis

Position: Shortstop, second base
Playing experience:
A graduate of Briar Cliff University in Iowa, has played professionally with the Big Bend Cowboys in the Continental League and the St. George Roadrunners in the Golden League.

Davis learned of the Pecos League through tryouts in Victorville, Calif. He just wants to be remembered for "playing the game hard."



Casey Kahsen

Position: Catcher
Playing experience:
Played college ball at Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio. Also has a year playing in the Arizona Winter League.

Raised in Bedford, Mich., Kahsen majored in digital forensic science with a minor in criminal justice - giving him some pretty good career opportunities outside of baseball. Isn't the regular catcher, but has had some quality time on the field, including a few appearances as pinch runner.



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Feature Honor steps up with Adequan victory

By Ty Wyatt

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Tremor Enterprises' Feature Honor, the 3-2 favorite, could become a dangerous contender at the grade 1 level after his late-charging victory over a solid field in the \$53,820 Adequan Ruidoso Derby Challenge Saturday at Ruidoso Downs.

The Ramon Sanchez-ridden Feature Honor did not get the best of starts, but quickly sprinted into contention from the inside post position. The Feature Mr Jess colt then went to work to post the neck win in a sharp 19.259 seconds over 400 yards.

Hector Ramirez's Zoomandkicken was second by one-half length over the Juan Esquivel-owned and -trained DM Strait.

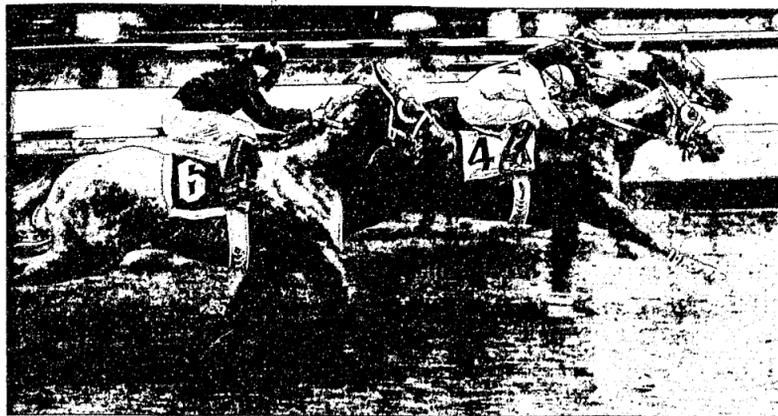
The Paul Jones-trained Feature Honor came into the Adequan Ruidoso Derby Challenge with four wins and three second-place finishes from seven starts. The \$12,000 Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale

purchase won a minor futurity in Mexico City early in his juvenile season and then moved to Ruidoso Downs last summer.

In his American debut, Feature Honor was second in his John Deere Ruidoso Juvenile Challenge trial behind Dominyun and both horses qualified for the finals. They were each scratched to point at the All American Futurity with Dominyun finishing a close third in the All American Futurity and Feature Honor winning his All American Futurity trial, however not qualifying for the finals. He then went to Lone Star Park to finish second in his Dash For Cash Futurity and Texas Classic Futurity trials.

Feature Honor made his 2011 debut in the Adequan Ruidoso Derby Challenge trials and raced to a one-and-one-half-length win with the fastest-qualifying mark of 19.656 seconds.

The Adequan Ruidoso Derby Challenge victory continued a year-long hot streak for José Trevino's Tremor Enterprises. Last Sunday night at Los Alamitos, Calif, the Tremor-owned Separate



Courtesy Ruidoso Downs Race Track
Jockey Ramon Sanchez rides Feature Honor (far right) to a narrow victory over Zoomandkicken in the Adequan Ruidoso Derby challenge Saturday at Ruidoso Downs.

Fire won the Ed Burke Million after winning the Grade 1 Kindergarten in May. She was named the nation's number-one ranked two-year-old quarter horse earlier this week.

Also, the Tremor Enterprises-owned Fly First Down was the fastest qualifier to the \$500,000 Ruidoso Futurity and the Tremor-owned Mr Piloto won the last year's All-American Futurity.

Rainbow Futurity, Derby trials this weekend

By Ty Wyatt

For the Ruidoso Free Press

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

A special 10 a.m. first post has been set to accommodate the day-long trials.

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

The fourth-ranked juvenile Silver For Me, one of two \$25,000 supplemental nominees to the Rainbow Futurity trials, has the most to gain by qualifying to the Rainbow Futurity. As the Ruidoso Futurity winner he is the only horse eligible for the

\$4-million All American Triple Crown Bonus, the richest bonus in quarter horse racing. Silver For Me can pick up the bonus if he wins the Rainbow Futurity and All American Futurity on Labor Day.

Owned by G.W. Hartstack with B and B Electric, Silver For Me surprised in the Ruidoso

Futurity at 11-1 odds when he rallied for the neck win under jockey Carlos Madeira. It was his second win from two starts at Ruidoso Downs after finish-

ing second in each of his two outs at Sam Houston Race Park, highlighted by the John Deere Sam Houston Juvenile Challenge.

"This horse gives me cold chills when I think about him. I couldn't ask him to be any better," said trainer Jackie Riddle. "He came back (from the Ruidoso Futurity) very well. He galloped this morn-

ing (Sunday) and he went beautifully. We just need a little luck (in the trials)."

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

Trial races continue of Saturday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs for the Rainbow Derby.



Pecos League standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
White Sands Pupfish	25	13	.657	-
Las Cruces Vaqueros	23	15	.605	2
Roswell Invaders	21	16	.568	3 1/2
Ruidoso Osos	21	16	.568	3 1/2
Alpine Cowboys	17	21	.447	8
Carlsbad Bats	5	33	.132	20

June 29
Ruidoso 25, Carlsbad 8
Las Cruces 11, Alpine 2
White Sands 17, Roswell 1

June 30
Ruidoso 7, Carlsbad 4
Alpine 12, Las Cruces 3
Roswell 11, White Sands 9

July 1
Carlsbad at Ruidoso, ppd., rain
Alpine 9, Las Cruces 3
Roswell 25, White Sands 15

July 2
Ruidoso 14, Carlsbad 0

Carlsbad 10, Ruidoso 4
Alpine 9, Las Cruces 7
White Sands 7, Roswell 5

July 3
White Sands at Las Cruces, late
Carlsbad at Alpine, late
Ruidoso at Roswell, late

July 4
Ruidoso at Roswell, late
White Sands at Las Cruces, late
Carlsbad at Alpine, late

July 5
Las Cruces at White Sands, 7:05 p.m.
Carlsbad at Alpine, 7:05 p.m.
Ruidoso at Roswell, 7:05 p.m.

July 6
Ruidoso at Las Cruces, 7:05 p.m.
Carlsbad at Roswell, 7:05 p.m.

July 7
Ruidoso at Las Cruces, 7:05 p.m.
Carlsbad at Roswell, 7:05 p.m.
White Sands at Alpine, 7:05 p.m.

July 8
Ruidoso at Las Cruces, 7:05 p.m.
Carlsbad at Roswell, 7:05 p.m.
White Sands at Alpine, 7:05 p.m.

July 9
White Sands at Alpine (2), 5:05 p.m.
Ruidoso at Las Cruces, 7:05 p.m.
Carlsbad at Roswell, 7:05 p.m.

July 10
Pecos League All-Star game at Alamogordo, 3:05 p.m.

July 11
Alpine at Carlsbad, 7:05 p.m.

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Steel Magnolia offers remarkably unremarkable show

By Eddie Farrell
Editor

The most remarkable thing about Steel Magnolia's performance Saturday night at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track was ... how completely unremarkable the entire 15-song, barely-an-hour-long performance was.

Admittedly, the first red flag – and it was a big one – was this duet's chief claim to fame is winning season two of *Can You Duet*. The second, albeit lesser, but still notable warning signal, is when one half of the duet's instrumental contribution to the music is a tambourine.

Having never watched

Can You Duet, I now have a pretty good idea of what I haven't been missing, and it's pretty clear this pair – Joshua Scott Jones and Meghan Linsey, who reportedly recently married after several years of engagement – are living off the bounce of their television talent show success.

To date, this duo's biggest hit remains "Keep On Loving You," which was released before the final set of commercials from their winning performance were completed.

There was very little indicated Saturday that they have anything going on that is going to repeat the Top 5 success of their debut song,

and after a year and a half touring, Steel Magnolia has yet to release a second album, and given the plethora of cover songs performed Saturday, it could be for a lack of recordable material.

Winning a talent show is more an indication of momentary popularity than longevity, even in a place such as Nashville, which is awash with mediocre talent milking the creativity of starving songwriters.

Looking through the notes through the first six songs of the set, the one word that continually jumps out is "yawn."

Not to say there weren't some loyal fans present for the show, but even despite

vague references to being sick, repeated statements of "how many miles we've travelled" to get to Ruidoso, and a Linsey-whimpered "yee-haw" that had to be heard to be disbelieved, even the most avid coaxing of the audience resulted in tepid ovations.

The opener of "Ooh, La, La" – what more is there to say about a song that repeats "ooh la la" as the chorus – was followed up by the equally univocal "Bulletproof," remarkable mainly for silent questioning of when Linsey was finally going to lose control of her six-inch stiletto heels, as

well as her drawers, which she had to keep adjusting throughout the show.

As harsh as it sounds, by this point of the show, the vocals had yet to iron themselves out, and the bass-player and "lead" guitar player's power-rock, six inches apart face off failed miserably since neither played anything more challenging than two or three basic chords.

Indeed, at this juncture, I was becoming convinced Jones' guitar mastery consisted of reaching page 10 of "So You Think You Can Play Guitar."

The best part of "Eggs

Over Easy" was, by far, the "Oh Black Betty"-inspired harp intro by Jones ... followed up by another "yawn" in the notes by the time the song concluded.

"The Edge of Goodbye," wasn't a bad selection, but hardly a showstopper either, which was followed up by the duo's self-proclaimed "rocker" "Half of Me," complete with all-capitalized "YAWN" in the notes.

It really wasn't until the seventh song of the set, the Keith Urban-penned "Homespun Love," that

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Photo by Ty Wyant

Steel Magnolia, with Meghan Linsey, center, and Joshua Scott Jones, performed Saturday at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Four Tops to perform at IMG July 10

The Four Tops are soulful and powerful, smooth and soaring, subtle and finally, timeless. Their catalog – at Motown and a variety of other labels – is a testament to a unique kind of group that's endured from the moment the quartet met through the opening strains of "Baby I Need Your Loving"; the Tops' first Motown hit, the Grammy nominated "Ain't No Woman," and endures through every performance they still deliver today. They'll perform live at Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino on Sunday, July 10 at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. and ticket start at just \$25.

Day one for the Tops began in 1954, at a weekend party in Detroit. Each of the Tops; Stubbs, Fakir, Renaldo "Obie" Benson and Lawrence Payton; were singing in different groups at the time. The party's host; however, asked them to try singing together, and that was it, the connection was instantaneous. It was nearly a decade; however, before the Tops (first named the Four Aims) found a home at Motown.

In 1963, the Tops came to Motown, where their career exploded through a collaboration of the song writing team of Brian Holland, Lamont Dozier and Eddie Holland. One year later, "Baby I Need Your Loving" was released and cruised to No. 11 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart. The release of "Baby I Need Your Loving" marked the beginning of a symbiotic relationship,

as Holland-Dozier-Holland crafted three years of hits for the Tops, 10 Top 40 hits that included such legendary tracks as "Reach Out, I'll Be There," "Standing in the Shadows of Love," "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch)," "It's the Same Old Song" and "Shake Me, Wake Me (When It's Over)" all sung with the powerful and soulful emotions by Stubbs, Fakir, Benson and Payton.

Since then the Tops have kept moving. They have revisited Motown a couple of times—once after their show stopping "battle" with the Temptations for the *Motown 25* TV special. Two years later the Tops played at the *Live Aid* concert in Philadelphia. The Tops were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1989, the same year they appeared on Aretha Franklin's album *Through the Storm*. More recently, the Tops appeared on the *Wayne Brady Show* in 2004 and the *David Letterman Show* in 2005.

Fortitude, the love of music and their fans have kept The Four Tops going even as illness has struck Levi Stubbs; and Obie and Lawrence have passed away. However, Lawrence Payton's legacy lives through his son Lawrence Roquel Payton Jr, who is now performing with the group. The Four Tops continue to tour and perform to sold-out houses around the world, playing in arenas and theaters, colleges and casinos, at festivals and art centers, and occasionally

with symphony orchestras. The Four Tops are truly a timeless group whose sound will always be a mainstay in musical history.

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Pierogi: A tasty treat with a questionable history

Just about every culture has their own type of dumpling. Last week's article was a dessert dumpling, so you already know that dumplings are not just limited to savory flavors, they can also be sweet.

This week's recipe is for Pierogi. Pierogi are considered a traditional Polish dumpling, although it's unclear where they really originated from. It is likely that the recipe for Pierogi came from the Orient, but does that really matter? What really matters is whether or not it tastes good and if you take on this recipe, my friends, you will not be disappointed!

These little treats even have their own three-day Festival in Whiting, Indiana called the Pierogi Fest,

which includes what else but a Pierogi eating contest, a Pierogi toss, and even a parade. I wonder if they throw Pierogi from the floats instead of candy?

Have fun with this recipe and make it your own! Get creative with the fillings, because you can fill them with just about anything your heart desires!

Pierogi with Potato Filling Dough

Ingredients

- 1 cup flour
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup milk
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- Extra flour for kneading

Directions

In a large mixing bowl whisk together egg, milk

and salt. Once this is mixed very well, add ½ cup of flour and stir together. Then add the other ½ cup of flour and stir together. The dough will be sticky. Transfer dough onto a well-floured cutting board or counter top and knead until it becomes smooth and not sticky... this might take a lot of added flour. Place in a clean bowl and wrap with plastic. Let set for at least 30 minutes.

Filling

Ingredients

- 4 large red potatoes
- ½ yellow onion diced
- 4 strips of bacon diced
- 1 tablespoon fresh sliced chives
- 1/3 cup ricotta cheese
- 1/3 cup sharp cheddar cheese
- ½ clove garlic minced

Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Boil the potatoes. While you wait for the potatoes to be ready, cook the bacon in a skillet. Once the bacon is almost done, drain the grease and add the onions and lightly brown them. Once they are done, transfer bacon and onions into a clean bowl that is large enough to hold all remaining ingredients.

Once potatoes are soft, drain and let them set for about 2 minutes. Then place in bowl with bacon and onions. Add cheeses, chives, garlic and mix very well. Add salt and pepper to taste.

To make the Pierogies, cut dough in half. On a well-floured cutting board, roll out the dough to about

1/8 of an inch thick. With a 3 ½ inch round cookie cutter, cut out dough shapes. Before filling, brush with an egg wash, then place about a tablespoon of filling in the center of each one and fold over to form a semi-circle. Press down on the edges to seal them tightly. Once you get them all filled, place in the refrigerator for 20-30 minutes. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Cook a few at a time, cooking each batch for 8 minutes or until they float. Once you have par cooked the Pierogies, set them aside and heat 2 tablespoons of unsalted butter in a skillet until it becomes light brown. Place Pierogies in the butter and cook until lightly browned. Serve with a little sour cream on top



Brendan Gochenour

and some fresh chives.

I hope you enjoy your dumplings as much as I enjoy hearing from you all! You can reach me for questions or comments at askchefbrendan@gmail.com or you can find me on my Facebook page, Chef Brendan.

Happy Cooking and don't forget to pray for rain!!

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR • 7-5 thru 7-11

Things to do every day

Ruidoso River Museum open at 101 Mechem Drive in the building which previously housed Rush Ski Shop. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Admission is \$5 for Adults and \$2 for Children.

Pillow's Funtracker - Open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 101 Carizo Canyon Road just off Sudderth. Pillow's Funtrackers is the premier family fun center in New Mexico. We have been providing fun to thousands of families for over twenty years. Our park includes three gokart tracks, miniature golf, arcade, Mountain Maze, and seasonal attractions such as Bumper Boats, Panning for Gemstones, Rock Climbing Wall, Extreme Air, and Kiddie Bounce House.

1 and 2 Hour Guided Trail Rides in the Lincoln National Forest from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., from Cowboys Riding Stables in Ruidoso Downs. Call 575-378-8217 to reserve your ride time.

Smokey Bear Park is open in Capitán. The Smokey Bear Historical Park is located on highway 380 (better known as 118 Smokey Bear Blvd.) in the heart of the Village of Capitán and is open everyday of the year except

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's day. Entrance fees into the park are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 7-12. Children 6 and under are free. Smokey Bear Historical Park is operated by EMNRD-Forestry Division.

Simulcast Horse Racing at Billy the Kid's Race Book at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino. Simulcast races are shown live from across the country and betting windows are open to place your wager. Billy's Race Book also serves delicious food and has a full bar. If you love horse racing, it is the place to go every day.

Flying J Chuckwagon Supper and Show at the Flying J, on Highway 48 north of Ruidoso (every day except Sunday). Gates open at 5:30 p.m., Gunfight, in the street of Bonita City at 6:45 p.m., Dinner bell rings at 7 p.m., and the Flying J Wranglers take the stage at 7:50 p.m. Dinner and the show is \$24 for adults, \$14 for children 4-12.

Live Horse racing continues at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack through Labor Day weekend, culminating in the All American Futurity, Sept. 5. Post time is 1 p.m. with the exception of some holidays, special meets, and horse sales. This year the races will be held Friday through Monday, instead of the Thursday through Sunday

schedule they have ran in the past, with the exception of Thursday, Aug. 18 through Sunday, Aug. 21 to accommodate the trials for the All American Futurity. Visit RaceRuidoso.com for more information.

Hubbard Museum of the American West, Ruidoso Downs - the first New Mexico museum to be granted "affiliate" status with the Smithsonian Institution. The Museum is home to an extensive permanent collection of magnificent carriages, wagons, saddles, firearms and Indian artifacts, as well as ever-changing traveling exhibits. Located just east of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track on Highway 70, the entrance to the Museum features the landmark bronze "Free Spirits of Noisy Water," one of the largest equine sculptures in the U.S. with eight larger-than-life horses, representing seven different breeds. The Museum is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission begins at \$6 for adults with discounts available for seniors, military and youth. The Hubbard Museum of the American West is owned and operated by the City of Ruidoso Downs. To find more information on the Hubbard Museum of the American West, please visit www.hubbard-museum.org or call 575-378-4142.

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SUNDAY JULY 10

Fort Stanton I & II Pioneer Horse Endurance Rides. 35 Miles each day, starting at 7 a.m., July 11-16 or 55 miles each day, starting at 7 a.m., July 11-16. For more information, contact Roger Taylor, roger_sue@prodigy.net; fax: 505-890-2952; head vet: Sid Zarges, sidzarges@yahoo.com.

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Ruidoso Outlaw Scramble & Shootout, Wingfield Park, Ruidoso, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. This is a 400 meter obstacle course race with 5 obstacles, tire scramble, bales of hay hurdles, mud crawl, crazy log run, and the dreadful wall climb. First member of a team will do two obstacles. Top three times in each age category (male, female & teams) will go into final shootout. If after the first try you think you can beat the fastest time, pay an extra \$5 and try it again and again. This event is also a Ruidoso M Game event. Fund Raiser for the Community Youth Warehouse and the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation. For more information, contact The Community Youth Warehouse: 575-630-0318 Ruidoso Parks and Recreation: 575-257-5030; www.ruidoso-nm.gov/ParksRecreation/ParksRec.html. Race

day fee is \$40.

Sundays Under the Stars Inn of the Mountain Gods. It's summer and we're celebrating with top-notch outdoor entertainment at Inn of the Mountain Gods! Every Sunday night there will be live music starting at 6 p.m., followed by a movie! Did we mention it's free? Make sure to bring chairs and blankets. Weather permitting. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Tonight's music: John Escobedo; movie: Harry Potter. For information, call the Inn of the Mountain Gods, 575-464-7777; www.innofthemountaingod.com/events/sundays-under-the-stars-2/

The Four Tops, Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero, 8 - 10 p.m. Hailing from Detroit, the Four Tops are a vocal quartet whose music has included doo-wop, jazz, soul, R&B, disco, adult contemporary, hard rock and show tunes. The group produced #1 hits like "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie Honey Bunch)" and "Reach Out I'll be There". For more information, contact the Inn of the Mountain Gods; 575-464-7777; www.innofthemountaingod.com/events/the-four-tops/. Tickets start at \$20.

MONDAY JULY 11

Pinocchio, Missoula Children's Theatre (Auditions and Workshop) at the Spencer for the Performing Arts, 108 Spencer Rd., Alto, July 11 - 14. Missoula Children's Theatre Auditions and Workshop for Pinocchio. The people in charge of the workshop are pairs of actors that depart Missoula, Montana, each year in vans packed with costumes, props, youthful energy and steamer trunks full of patience. They come to villages like Ruidoso and audition children on Monday, and then work and polish them into a stage show, under the spotlights, by Friday night. It's a lesson in the possible for 60-plus children ages 6-16. The idea is that, while all of the world is a stage... everyone ought to have the opportunity to actually perform on one at least once. That's what the Missoula Children's Theatre accomplishes. Please contact the Spencer Theater, 1-888-818-7872, for the workshop schedule. The performance is on Friday, July 15 at 7 p.m. There is no cost to participate in the week-long workshop.

NM College League vs Ruidoso Osos Exhibition Game, White Mountain Park, 100 White Mountain Dr, Ruidoso, 4:05 - 7 p.m. Bring the kids and have a great time watching Ruidoso's new baseball team! For more information, contact Debbie Jo Almagar: 575-257-5030; RuidosoOsos.com. Tickets can be purchased online or at the gate. \$200 for the season or \$6 per game.

Live Music at WPS in Midtown Ruidoso from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

TUESDAY JULY 5

Wilderness Camp, Parks and Recreation Office, 801 Resort Dr., Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., runs through August 12. Sponsored by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation. "Back to Basics, Back to Nature". Activities include horseback riding, fishing, canoeing, hiking, biking, disc golf, nature walks, nature crafts, archery, outdoor sports, golf, tennis, swimming, etc. Youth ages 6 - 13 (Entering 1st - 7th). Provide your own snacks (2) and lunch. For more information, contact Parks and Recreation: 575-257-5030; www.ruidoso-nm.gov/ParksRecreation/ParksRec.html. Fees: \$95 per week or \$32 a day for the 1st child, \$85 or per week or \$30 a day for additional children within the same family. Registration continues throughout the summer on a first-come basis. Space is limited to the first 36 registrants.

Free Summer Movies at Sierra Cinema, *Chronicles of Narnia* at 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

Live Music at WPS in Midtown Ruidoso from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY JULY 6

Farmer's Market at SBS Wood Shavings in Glencoe from 9 to 11 a.m.

Preschool Story time every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Village of Ruidoso Public Library. This week is Multicultural Stuffed Animal Fashion Show. Story time usually ends around 11:15 a.m. Ruidoso Public Library is located at 107 Kansas City Road, Ruidoso. Library hours are: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. www.youseemore.com/ruidosopl/

Karaoke with DJ Pete at Lucy's Mexicali Restaurant in Midtown from 9:30 p.m. to close.

The Sterilizers perform at Casa Blanca Restaurant on Mechem Drive from 6 to 9 p.m.

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THURSDAY JULY 7

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FRIDAY JULY 8

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Ice Cream Social at the Ruidoso Senior Center, Schoolhouse Park on Sudderth Drive, 2 p.m. For more information, call 575-257-4565.

Film Makers' Showcase, Eastern New Mexico University's White Mountain Annex, 203 E. White Mountain Drive from 6 - 9 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Film Lincoln County NM will conduct a silent auction at 5 p.m., prior to the films being shown. The proceeds will go to Film Lincoln County NM to help bring more New Mexican films to Lincoln County. The New Mexico Film Office announced the winners of the 2011 New Mexico Filmmakers Showcase and its "Summer Showcase" schedule to present the winning films across the state. More than 50 local filmmakers from cities around New Mexico submitted their work to the annual four-day event, which took place May 19-22 at the Guild Cinema in Albuquerque. Winners were announced in seven categories: Best Animation, *The Astronomer's Sun* by Peter Kershaw (Santa Fe); Best Comedy, *Energy Tap Out* by Adrien W. Colon (Albuquerque); Best Drama, *Torcida* by Diego Joaquin Lopez (Española); Best Horror/Sci-Fi, *The Baby Monitor* by Jocelyn Jansons (Santa Fe); Best Documentary, *Flamenco School* by Brent Morris / Reinhard Lorenz (Albuquerque); Best Wildcard, *Shakespeare's Women* by Rudy J. Miera (Albuquerque); Best Music Video, *I Can't Wait* by Christopher Columbus (Albuquerque).

Cantina Night at Laughing Sheep Farm, 1 mile west of Lincoln, Hwy 380, mm 96, from 5 to 9 p.m. Live music with guitar and fiddle playing Western Swing.

Mike Sanjku performs in Wendell's Restaurant at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino from 5 to 10 p.m.

Doug Fuqua performs in Wendell's Lounge at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino from 5 to 11 p.m.

Tomas Vigil performs at Landlocked Restaurant on Mechem Drive from 6 to 9 p.m.

Jan & Dean Show with the Surf City All Stars at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, 108

Spencer Rd., Alto. The buffet is at 6 p.m. and the performance is at 8 p.m.

Beach party Tilapia buffet takes place before the performance in the Crystal Lobby. Together with (the often synonymous) Beach Boys, Jan & Dean helped popularize surf music and rode the wave from the late 50s into the mid-60s. Surf music was known for accented close vocal harmonies, selective use of major and minor chords, and falsetto doo-wop singing. The group hit the top of their form in 1963-64 with sixteen Top 40 hits including the first surf song ever to hit number one, "Surf City," "Drag City," "The Little Old Lady from Pasadena" and "Dead Man's Curve" followed, and their place in recording history was secured as the surf craze calmed to a minor swell around 1966. That year Jan Berry suffered severe head injuries when he crashed his Corvette into a parked truck in LA, a short distance from the Dead Man's Curve they had immortalized in their earlier hit recording. Dean will be accompanied by his beach buddies, the Surf City All Stars. Tune up your little deuce coupe and get ready for some surfin' fun at the Spencer. For more info, call the Spencer Theater: 1-888-818-7872; www.spencertheater.com. Admission: the Beach Party tilapia buffet is \$20. Tickets for the performance are \$66 & \$69.

Michael Beyer performs older songs and jazz at Kokopeli Country Club in Alto from 7 to 10 p.m.

Karaoke at The Elks Lodge on Highway 70, next to the Ruidoso Emporium, at 7 p.m. with All For Fun Karaoke.

The Eliminators perform at Casa Blanca Restaurant and Cantina on Mechem Drive from 7 to 9 p.m.

Aaron R. Lacombe and Company perform at Casa Blanca Restaurant on Mechem Drive from 9 to 10 p.m.

Music & Video w/ DJ Mike at Lucy's Mexicali Restaurant in Midtown Ruidoso from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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David Hira Magic Show presented by the Ruidoso Evening Lions Club. First Christian Church, Hull Road, 1 p.m. This annual family event is always a fun time. Businesses purchase tickets from the Evening Lions and donate them to children. To purchase tickets call Ron McDaniel at 575-937-1502.

Rainbow Derby trials will be run at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack. Post time for the first race is 1 p.m.

Book Signing with Gary Cozens, Books Etcetera, 2340 Sudderth Dr., Midtown, Ruidoso, 2 - 4 p.m. Author Gary Cozens will be signing his book *Nogal Mesa*. For more information contact Books Etcetera: 575-257-1594. Admission free with purchase of a book.

Mark Kashmar, acoustic guitars and vocals, performs at Zocca Coffee from 2-4 p.m.

Doug Fuqua performs in Wendell's Lounge at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino from 5 to 10 p.m.

Mike Sanjku performs in Wendell's Restaurant at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino from 5 to 10 p.m.

Humane Society "Furr Ball", Alto Lakes Country Club Pavilion, Alto Country Club, 100 Country Club Dr. Alto, 6-9 p.m. Join our 2011 "Humane-atarian" Sam Donaldson, Hondo rancher and ABC newsmen for Lincoln County's "Social Event of the Year" at the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Pavilion. For more

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First Baptist to pray for rain

The First Baptist Church of Ruidoso invited Lincoln County to come out for a time of preaching and prayer for revival July 10-13 at 270 Country Club Drive, across the street from Cree Meadows Golf Course.

The speaker will be Dr. Jimmy Draper. Draper is president emeritus of LifeWay Christian Resources. Until Feb. 1, 2006, he was president and CEO for 15 years. He has a passion for ministry. He is not retired, he just has a new assignment in life. He is still called to share the good news and gospel of Jesus Christ with the world.

Draper was called to preach when he was 14 years old and is still very active preaching today. He has often times been referred to as "Mr. Southern Baptist," but his ministry has always transcended denominational lines. He loves people and has a deep heartfelt desire to

reach people for Christ and to encourage, challenge and inspire them in their faith.

The music for Monday through Wednesday will be led by J Bar J Country Church's "Good News Band." We will also have a special prayer time in each service for rain to come to our county.

Service times are Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.. Special seasons of prayer at 5:30 p.m. each night.

For more information on the revival and county prayer event, call the FBC at 575-257-2081 or go to fristuidoso@gmail.com

OBITUARY

Susan Schwarzenegger "Capece" 1947-2011

Susan passed away a day before her birthday after a short 3-week battle with cancer. Susan had just retired from 12 years at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Casino. Susan enjoyed traveling to Austria, Italy and Rome; learning the cultures and bringing them home to share with her family and friends. She cherished her gardening.



She is survived by her daughter Kelly Capece and grandson Christopher (8). Memorial services will be held on July 11 at 5:30 p.m. at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church, located at 1035 Mechem.

Should friends desire, contributions can be made in her name at any City Bank of Ruidoso.

Daughter Kelly and grandson Christopher would like to thank friends and coworkers of Susan for all their acts of kindness during this trying time.

Outdoor service at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church is holding their outdoor worship service in the church pavilion at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings, and would like to welcome you.

Members and visitors enjoy this service, and it is not unusual to see one of God's creation in the form of a deer joining us. This additional worship service runs from Memorial weekend through Labor Day weekend.

Led by Rev. Thomas Schoech, the outdoor service is followed by Bible class at 9:30 a.m. and the regular worship service at 10:30 a.m. held indoors. Shepherd of the Hills is located at 1120 Hull Road, Ruidoso. The church office is open from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays. For more information call 575-258-4191.

REVIEW

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some honest energy was displayed on the outdoor stage, only to quickly peter out to another series of "yawns" in the notes.

Ahhh, Steel Magnolia finally struck a bit of gold with their version of Kris Kristofferson's "Help Me Make It Through The Night." The fact that this great effort came during the duet's "acoustic set" - the rest of the band was off stage - gave a strong argument as to where Steel Magnolia's true strength resides.

Freed from the vocal-drowning noise of the backing band, the talents of Lindsey and Jones could finally be heard, and Jones showed that he actually might have gotten past page 10 of basic guitar.

Hope was again raised when the pair launched into "After The Fire is Gone," which was arguably the best song of the set.

Rejoined by the band, more yawns were sparked with "Impatient," and their *Can You Duet*-propelled "Keep on Loving You," which, again, is proof if this is the best the pair has, a strong financial advisor to invest the winnings from the TV show would be a sharp idea.

Another tiny spark was lit when they briefly segued into Rod Stewart's "Stay With Me," more tantalizing proof that the duet's strongest songs are covers of other people's hits.

The biggest applause of the evening came when an onlooker provided shots of tequila to the band, claiming the drinks were on "Mr. Hubbard," referring to track owner R.D. Hubbard.

More covers followed - Bruce Springsteen's "Pink Cadillac," Dwight Yoakum's "As Fast as You" and the show ended with a song Lindsey and Jones should consider retiring from their set.

Johnny Cash and June Carter forever put their mark on "Jackson," and it's one of those tunes where if you can't match it, don't try it. And Steel Magnolia didn't even come close.

And for what it's worth, it's not easy to be so critical of a young band, but this concert truly did make it easier than most. The best moments clearly were Lindsey and Jones alone on the stage, and one thing's for certain, their television winnings will go farther if they ditch the rest of the band. All they did Saturday was interfere with the most talented aspect of Steel Magnolia.



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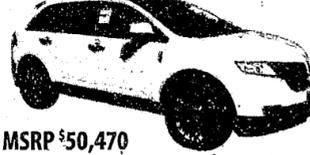
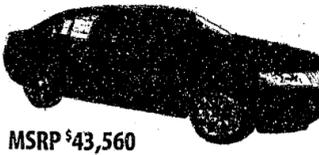
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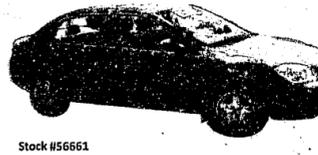
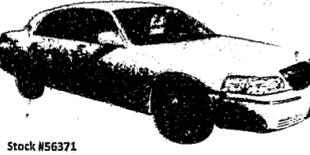
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