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WHAT'S HAPPENING

July 27



Gabriel Iglesias at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, 8-10 p.m. A Comedy Central regular who will have you laughing all night long with stories, parodies, characters and more 'fluffiness'! www.innofthemountaingods.com

July 28-30

Mountain Wellness Experience throughout Lincoln County. Start your experience of health and wellness experience Friday at ENMU 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the fair and continue to see, feel and hear with a sampling of Tai Chi, Laughter Yoga and massage at open houses throughout Lincoln County. (575) 937-0564.

July 30

Chamber Music Festival with pianist Di Wu & the Linden String Quartet at Spencer Theater. 2 p.m., 8 p.m., check for pre-performance talk. Enjoy the intimacy of a string quartet and the power of Di Wu on the piano. Plus a fundraising silent auction featuring painted violins from area artists at 5 p.m. www.spencertheater.com 1-888-818-7872

July 30-31



Zia Festival at the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack & Casino. Stake races with purses totaling over \$800,000 featuring all New Mexico bred thoroughbreds and quarter horses. And to celebrate "All Things New Mexico," the grandstands will be filled with vendors featuring gifts, arts, food, wine and more, all made in New Mexico. www.raceruidoso.com

July 30

Cary Swinney at Bottlehouse Cabins, 8-10 p.m. A politically & socially satirical concert under the stars. Mature audience suggested. (575) 336-1145.

July 30

Ruidoso Osos Baseball, 4:05 p.m. Professional league baseball requesting even more fans to cheer on the Ruidoso Osos when they play the Roswell Invaders. Concessions, jerseys and fun! www.ruidosoosos.com



Village disputes Eagle Creek claims

By **Todd Fuqua**

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In the wake of contention over water rights and flow levels on Eagle Creek, Randall Camp, Ruidoso public works director and Debi Lee, village manager discussed the village's position on the matter.

According to Camp, the question of wells drilled along the creek on Ski Run Road - and whether they affect the flow of the Eagle Creek some six miles to the east - is really one about property rights.

"The truth of the matter is they're trying to circumvent state law," said Camp, referring to a protest made by the Eagle Creek Conservation Association (ECCA) to the U.S. Forest Service over expired permits to operate the wells. "All our water rights are vetted by the Office of State Engineers (OSE) and has been upheld by the Supreme Court."

"They're using the Forest Service's environmental assessment as a backdoor tool," he continued. "In fact, most of the ECCA members that live down there are interlopers on the village's

water rights. The rights date back to the 1880s, and they've been allowed by the county to develop along the creek in only the past 20 years."

The permits used by the village to operate the wells - which were drilled in 1985 - expired in 1995, but Camp said the village had been allowed to drill with an understanding from the Forest Service. It was only a lawsuit by ECCA against the Forest Service that forced the federal government's hand.

"They want to limit us to about 300 acre-feet per year, and right now we're pulling about 700 acre-feet out of there," Camp said. "That's about a 50 percent reduction, and about 75 percent of the village's water comes from those wells."

In a draft letter to Eagle Creek residents and property owners supplied by Lee, Smokey Bear District Ranger David Warnack writes the village has a pending application for a special use permit, and explains the OSE has recognized the wells "as being supplemental to the Village's surface water rights with a priority dating back to as early

See EAGLE CREEK, pg. 5



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press

Randall Camp, public works director for the Village of Ruidoso, points to a map that shows what areas of Ruidoso are serviced by certain wells. The largest portion of the city - shown in green - is the area Camp says is serviced by the Eagle Creek wells.

Fort Stanton Live! A living legacy of southwest history

By **Eugene Heathman**

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For authentic American Southwest action, look no further than what can be described as the heart of Lincoln County, Fort Stanton.

The annual Fort Stanton Live! celebration held on Aug. 6 and 7 brings costumed re-enactors from the Civil War and French-Indian War eras to the fort for demonstrations, presentations, a candlelight tour, a concert and a military ball.

Additionally, the event will have southwest history authors, historians dressed in clothing from the era, photographers, artists and a variety of vendors sharing crafts reminiscent of the late 1800s and other custom handiwork.

Fort Stanton Executive Consultant Jay Smith said this year's events lay the groundwork for much more than a tourist attraction.

"The Fort Stanton Foundation is finalizing the development of a long-range plan which will be presented to the state for review this fall," explained Smith. "The plan entails a comprehensive multi-use proposition that will not only enable the foundation to host more



Eugene Heathman/Ruidoso Free Press

The recently renovated Ft. Stanton Museum will literally come alive with a journey back in time as the parade grounds host civil war era encampments, demonstrations and historical exhibits Aug. 6 and 7.

events and attractions but with the ultimate goal to sustain the historical development of the Fort Stanton community beyond my lifetime."

The foundation envisions hosting about

four major events each summer and hopes the imagination of visitors to Fort Stanton Live! entertain the possibility of indulging in the area's rich and diverse history, camping, horse-
See FORT STANTON, pg. 6

Warehouse board explores Boys and Girls Club possibility

By **Todd Fuqua**

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Since it was founded, the mission of the Community Youth Warehouse - located at 200 Church Drive in Ruidoso - has been to service the youth of the area, giving them a safe and secure place to learn and grow outside of school.

That mission will remain the same, but if director Victor Montes is successful with his latest effort, the Warehouse will become home to the first-ever Boys and Girls Club chapter in Ruidoso.

"The vision has always been to grow the youth center," Montes said. "We juggled the idea of being with Boys and Girls Club, but when does that time come? I think we are there now."

John Farr, regional service director for the Boys and Girls Club, was on hand at the Warehouse July 21 to speak with the center's board



Sandi Aguilar/Ruidoso Free Press

John Farr, regional services director for Boys and Girls Club, speaks to board members at the Community Youth Warehouse July 21 about the possibility of the facility becoming the site of a new club affiliate.

of directors on what it would take for the Warehouse to become an official Boys and Girls Club.

The real impetus was money, as Montes had gone to the Vil-

lage of Ruidoso requesting funds, but had to find further sources of funding to continue the services offered by the Warehouse.

Farr gave a brief history of

voted on the question to pursue a Boys and Girls Club affiliation at its Monday meeting. The Ruidoso Village Council take up the question at its next meeting Aug. 9.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Free sports physicals

Sports physicals for middle and high school athletes in Lincoln County will be offered free Thursday and Friday. Medical providers from Rose Clinic in Capitan, the Carrizozo Health Center and White Mountain Medical Clinic in Ruidoso will offer these physicals in their respective communities.

The Capitan clinic will be held July 28 at Traylor Gym from 8 to 11:30 a.m., while Carrizozo's clinic will be held later that day from 1 to 4 p.m. at the old Carrizozo High School gym.

The free clinic in Ruidoso will be July 29 from 3-7 p.m. at Ruidoso High School gym. Corona's are held every Wednesday at the Corona Health Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information about these clinics, call the Rose Clinic at 354-0057, Carrizozo Health Center at 648-2317 or White Mountain Medical Clinic at 630-8350.

Summer art program

The Capitan Women's Club has concluded its 2011 Summer Art Program with a party in which budding All-Star Artists showcased their artwork. The last three Star Artists this summer are Sienna Anderson, Baily Wrye and Duncan Daugherty.

All Star Artists were recognized with an art certificate and star sunglasses. The Women's Club thanks all

young artists, mentor artists, parents and club members who participated in the program, as well as the Capitan Public Library, which hosted the program.

Fort Stanton volunteers

Anyone interested in members of Fort Stanton to preserve its history can call Charlotte Rowe, 336-4015 or Peggy Whittemore at 336-1436. They would welcome your assistance.

Meeting cancelled

The Alpine Village Water and Sanitation District will not be holding its regular meeting Aug. 1 due to the unavoidable absence of board members. Should any issues arise that must be addressed by the Board, a meeting will be called later in the month. Contact Cheryl Knobel at 973-0324 or knobelc@windstream.net for any questions

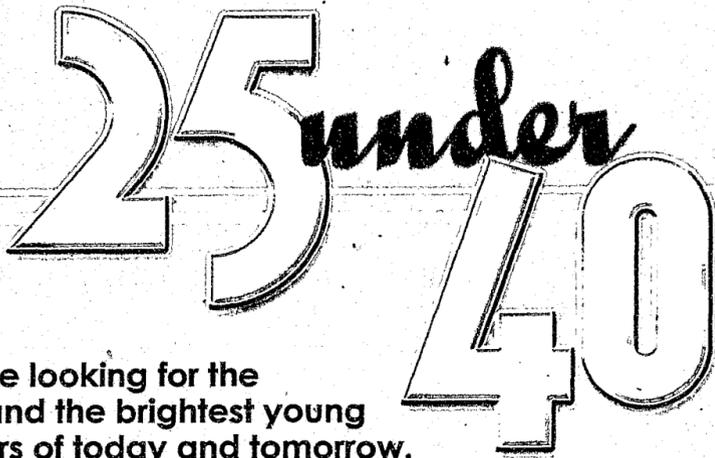
or issues. There will be a regularly scheduled meeting Sept. 5 at 4 p.m.

Wilderness Camp

The Ruidoso Parks and Recreation department is in the middle of its 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.

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Please include your name, phone number and email address. The nomination must be no more than 250 words to qualify.

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Ruidoso Downs City Council The council met Monday, with the 2011-12 budget taking center stage. Several loose ends were tied up regarding the budget, and a full story can be found online.

The Ruidoso Osos were on a roll before rains halted their march to the top of the Pecos League standings. They're on the road this week against Roswell. You can turn to ruidosofreepress.com nightly to get the latest scores and updates.

Racing continued Monday at Ruidoso Downs with the running of the Rainbow Juvenile Overnight. This and many other daily results from Ruidoso Downs can be found online.

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Sunset	8:07PM	8:06PM	8:05PM	8:05PM	8:04PM	8:03PM	8:02PM
Avg High	80°	80°	80°	79°	79°	79°	80°
Avg Low	49°	49°	50°	50°	50°	50°	50°
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July 30 New Moon
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Cost is \$95 for the first child and \$85 for siblings. Call 257-5030 for additional information.

HEAL benefit tournament

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.

Creativity workshop

There will be an "Opening to Your Creativity" workshop Aug. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., coordinated by Sandi Browne at Sanctuary on the River, 207 Eagle Drive. To register, or for more information, call 630-1111.

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.

Sweet Charity Ball

Help End Abuse for Life will hold its inaugural Sweet Charity Ball – "A Night of Hope, a Celebration of Survival," Oct. 1 to benefit the Nest domestic violence center. The ball will be 6:30-11 p.m. at the Alto Country Club, with Mariachis greeting guests during a cocktail reception, followed by fine dining and dancing to music from the High Society Orchestra.

Anyone interested in sponsoring the ball or participating on the planning committee can contact Celina DeLagarza at 937-9898.

Humane Society cookbook

You can help your Lincoln County Humane Society by sending your favorite recipes of any category. The society is compiling a cookbook of your favorites for a fundraiser. Include your name and a story to go with the recipe, if it has one. Submit recipes to Lindabl65@gmail.com.

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.sacmntvillage.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; Thursdays 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.

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.

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 Pizza Hut on North Mechem. For more information, visit www.dwsma.org.

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 fibromyalgia and chronic pain support group meets on the third Thursday of each month from noon-1 p.m. at the Ruidoso Physical Therapy Clinic, 439 Mechem Dr. For information, contact Mary Barnett at 257-9810.

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A veteran says thanks

To the Editor:
I would like to thank Mayor (Ray) Alborn, Harold Oakes and the VFW for the wonderful welcome home ceremony that was given for me on July 8. It was a very special event that my family and I will cherish for years to come. My family and I would also like to thank Dream Catchers Café for providing lunch for us after the ceremony, that was a very generous gesture. Again, my family and I thank all who participated and helped make the ceremony possible.

Sincerely,
Spc. Scott Gossett and Family

To the Editor:
As the director of the Ruidoso High

School Band I have many supporters in the community, but I need to take a moment and thank one supporter in particular—Sierra Blanca Motors.

For the past three years they have sponsored the band in the Dodge Truck Scholarship project. Each year Sierra Blanca Motors donates time and money to help us sell chances on winning a Dodge Truck. (In fact, this year's winner lives in Albuquerque). They have the tickets made and even purchase the t-shirts that every ticket holder can receive. All the money from the ticket sales goes directly to supporting our band. They are an amazing company and I want to express my deepest gratitude to Joe Gomez and all his employees at Sierra Blanca Motors.

Gary B Shaver

Washington must listen to Americans, face debt crisis

By U.S. Congressman Steve Pearce

If we divided the debt we accumulate in just one year among everyone in Las Cruces, every single person would owe \$13.5 million. The American people deserve better – it is time for Congress to take responsibility and face our debt crisis. For too long, the federal government has chosen to repeatedly raise the debt limit, sending the bill to our children and grandchildren. Our national debt is crippling our ability to compete internationally, is stifling our job growth, and is pushing us to the brink of economic collapse.

Internationally, our credit is already faltering. Both Moody's and Standard & Poor's have said that they could soon consider downgrading the U.S. government's credit rating if our deficits are not addressed. China will not continue to loan us money forever, and we can't afford the bills we've already built up.

The federal government's thinking simply doesn't match its wallet. Washington continues to act as though it just got a paycheck, spending more and more, buying into every program that seems like a good idea. Meanwhile, payday is a long way off, and our credit cards are all maxed out. If you knew someone so out of touch with reality, you would call him irresponsible, even foolish. But in Washington, it's the norm.

As a result, New Mexico suffers. Our small businesses can't survive, because every new program comes with new regulations, new taxes, and new ways to choke off productivity. Our people struggle to make ends meet as prices rise and government promises fail. The President recently joked that "shovel-ready was not as shovel-ready as we expected." But to New Mexicans out of work, broken promises are no laughing matter. In 2009, the President promised that by spending even more taxpayer money, he could keep unemployment below 8 percent. Unemployment is now 9.2 percent.

Knowing how desperately our state needs job creation, I proposed legislation earlier this year to help put New Mexicans back to work. Overbearing restrictions have killed over 20,000 logging jobs nationwide. So, I introduced a simple, two-page bill that says the government should get out the way and let American businesses create the timber jobs that once drove local communities. Common-

sense ideas like these can create hundreds of thousands of jobs in America.

Instead, Washington has tried for over two years to spend our way out of recession, and we've seen the results. We've lost 1.9 million jobs, 13 million more Americans are on food stamps, our gas prices have doubled, health insurance is more expensive, home values have fallen, and the federal debt has risen to record levels – a back breaking share of \$46,000 for each American. Isn't it time we try a new approach?

New Mexicans want real solutions. This is why I voted against H.R. 1, the House's lukewarm budget proposal, earlier this year. The bill simply didn't show that Washington is listening. It didn't demonstrate the real change we need: change in the way we spend, the way we operate, even the way we think. We must promote policies that allow businesses to put Americans back to work. We must stop spending money we don't have on programs we cannot afford. Increasing our debt limit doesn't fix the problem. So, when the President asked Congress earlier this month to write him another blank check, I said no.

Recently, I emailed 47,000 constituents asking for their opinion regarding the debt ceiling. More than 83 percent of those who responded said that they do not support legislation like what the President asked for – a debt limit increase with no corresponding spending cuts. An overwhelming 93 percent said that Washington is not doing enough to address our national debt. And even more – more than 97 percent, said that this issue is important to them, with 92 percent calling it "very important."

Americans made their voices heard last November, and they are continuing to do so. We are tired of our money being wasted on programs we don't need and can't afford. We are afraid for the futures of our children and grandchildren. We are tired of struggling to pay our bills while we watch Congress continue to rack up more debt. We are tired of Washington politicians not making tough decisions and standing firm. It is time to stop kicking the can down the road. It is time for real, serious solutions to our national debt. I am ready to tell Washington, "Enough is enough." I will continue to stand against Washington's wasteful spending, and demand that we face our nation's debt crisis.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Take care of the forest

The rains which have come this week have been a blessing in so many ways. They've helped to relieve one of the worst fire seasons residents and fire officials have seen in a long time.

Besides making things a little safer – as well as cooling things off – the rains have also served to prompt the National Forest Service to re-open Lincoln National Forest to the public.

This is a financial boon to the area. People come for the horse races and the shopping, but they also come to experience the "tall cool pines" of Ruidoso as an escape from the sometimes oppressive heat of their hometowns.

But while we welcome the opening of the forest and the people who will be taking advantage of it, we also urge those visitors to remain vigilant about their surroundings.

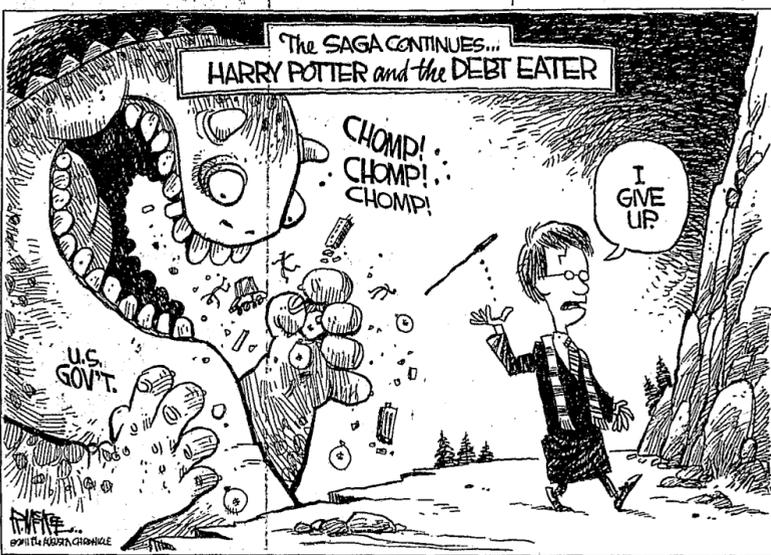
The rains have certainly lowered the danger of fire, but they haven't erased it. The trees, shrubs and grasslands are still parched from months of no rain

and high winds, and it would take many more months of the monsoonal moisture to truly knock down the fire threat to safe levels.

Those who visit may not have been here during the White Fire, the Swallow Fire, the Donaldson Complex Fire. Those blazes were devastating to those who lost homes, but they could have been so much worse, and it would be tragic if another fire flared up while visitors are in the forest.

We're not saying you can't be there – go and enjoy the peace and tranquility afforded by our beautiful forest – just be mindful of what you're doing. You still can't have campfires, candles, and certainly no smoking outside. The slightest spark could set off another fire, and we'd hate for you to be in the middle of it.

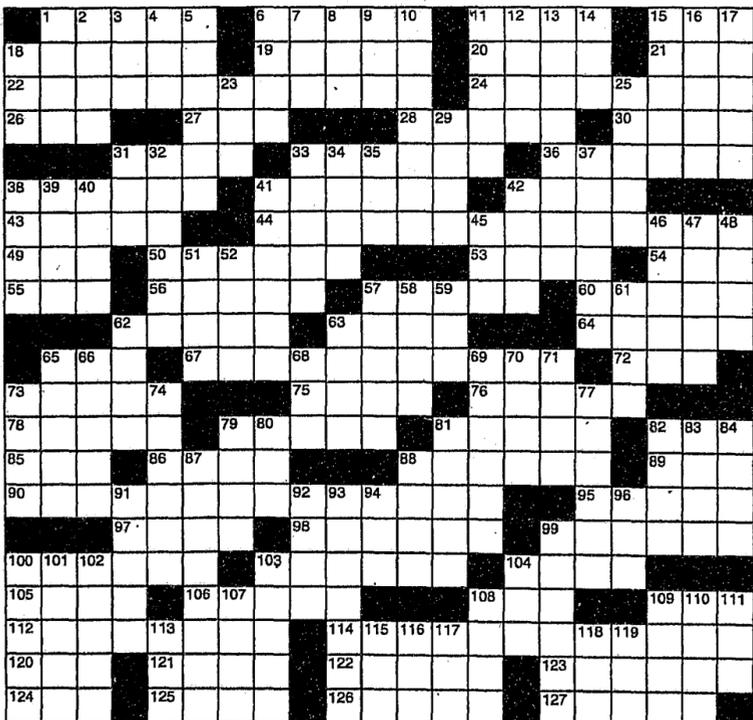
For the sake of the forest – and of everyone's enjoyment of it – just remember you're as much of the caretaker of the land as anybody else when you're using it.



Super Crossword

WAYNE'S WORLD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Big bargain
 - 6 Carpenter device
 - 11 Diplomacy
 - 15 Sault
 - 18 Fill with fizz
 - 19 "Bolero"
 - 20 Return address?
 - 21 Pallid
 - 22 Frequent
 - 24 Film directed by Wayne
 - 26 Wayfarer's whistle
 - 27 Thrill
 - 28 Troubles
 - 30 Pianist Gilels
 - 31 Word with car or pea
 - 33 Muhammad's daughter
 - 36 Commotion
 - 38 Tune
 - 41 Small mall
 - 42 Bearing
 - 43 Faced the day
 - 44 Wayne's birth name
 - 49 Grande
 - 50 Plot
 - 53 Facilitate a felony
 - 54 Poetic preposition
 - 55 Makes one's mark
 - 56 Tortellini
 - 57 Fretful
 - 60 Songwriter
 - 62 Jean of "Upstairs, Downstairs"
 - 63 "Sorry Now" ('58 hit)
 - 64 Gossip material
 - 65 Numbers man?
 - 67 Wayne's final film
 - 72 Went logging
 - 73 Maestro Zubin
 - 75 "Braveheart"
 - 76 Fielder's equipment
 - 78 Yale or Root
 - 79 Corn
 - 81 Simon's "Plaza"
 - 82 Rascal
 - 85 Out of sorts
 - 86 Restaurants
 - 88 Seat cover?
 - 89 Actress
 - 90 Oscar-winning
 - 95 Hugh of "Small Time Crooks"
 - 97 Spineless
 - 98 Egg evaluation
 - 99 Rich "soup"
 - 100 Insist
 - 103 Lost one's tail?
 - 104 A shake in the grass?
 - 105 "Star Trek VI" actress
 - 106 Bendix role
 - 108 Tease
 - 109 Spigot
 - 112 Frequent
 - 114 Wayne's role in "The Searchers"
 - 120 Pink legend
 - 121 New York city
 - 122 Shortstop
 - 123 Volcanic state
 - 124 Comedian
 - 125 Actor Epps
 - 126 A la King?
 - 127 Proficient
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Navy warrior
 - 2 "Colors" ('86 hit)
 - 3 Teacup part
 - 4 Tackled a taco
 - 5 Margin
 - 6 Singer
 - 7 "di-dah"
 - 8 Palindromic name
 - 9 "Mal de"
 - 10 Luciano's colleague
 - 11 Neon
 - 12 Flu symptom
 - 13 Cat
 - 14 Shelley's "Skylark"
 - 15 Okafonokee, for one
 - 16 Indian tongue
 - 17 "Gay"
 - 18 Internists' org.
 - 23 "if I can help it!"
 - 25 Tea of "The Naked Truth"
 - 29 Prayer finale
 - 31 Cob, CT
 - 32 Forsyth's "The File"
 - 33 Surround a Seurat
 - 34 "God's Little" ('58 film)
 - 35 Skater
 - 37 Olympian AI
 - 38 "You Bet Your Life"
 - 39 Part of HOMES
 - 40 Author Anita
 - 41 Don of "Cocoon"
 - 42 Melville title start
 - 45 "Nowhere" ('66 hit)
 - 46 Actress Diamond
 - 47 Sky stalker
 - 48 _do-well
 - 51 Supermarket vehicle
 - 52 "Be quiet!"
 - 57 Complete
 - 58 Night noise
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EAGLE CREEK from pg. 1

as 1882.” Those rights were bought by the village from the El Paso and Northwestern railroad, which had initially purchased every available right there was to the Eagle Creek basin water, as well as the water in Bonito Lake.

If Eagle Creek has been dry in recent years, Camp said, it's because it's a historically intermittent stream, and has run high and low many times since the wells were drilled in 1985.

“New Mexico goes through drought cycles that go 20-30 years historically,” Camp said. “I'm not a proponent of global warming, but I am of natural climate change.”

In fact, the village ran a test drain of Alto Lake, which serves as a reservoir for village water from Eagle Creek, and made an interesting discovery.

“We put a flow meter on the lake to figure out how much water it would take to create what the ECCA wants to see on the creek,” Camp said. “The problem is there's a fault zone between the lake and that area. Even with the water running high, it reaches that area and goes straight down into the earth.”

“That water was running hard and full,” Lee added. “And about a mile away from the Eagle Creek neighborhood, it just disappeared. It just doesn't matter; they're not going to get that water.”

Camp added the stream flow on Eagle Creek is also affected by vegetation on the mountain. Overgrowth of trees and brush has not only made some canyons an extreme fire hazard, it's also contributed to less precipitation making it to the ground.

“The big dustup is over 10 percent of water that actually hits the watershed. The rest is affected by either vegetative uptake or vegetative intercept,” Camp explained. “The bulk is vegetative intercept. If the snow never hits the ground and is trapped by the tree branches at that altitude, it evaporates right into water vapor and goes away. It never makes it to the ground.”

While Camp and Lee state the Eagle Creek wells — which provide about 75 percent of the village's water — are crucial to maintain, they also emphasize the village's

commitment to water conservation.

“For many years, our focus was getting the new Waste Water Treatment Plant built, but now we're looking to more conservation efforts,” stated Lee, pointing out the four pages of village ordinance dedicated specifically to water conservation. “We want to work on public education, and it's vital for the village, the county and

Ruidoso Downs to come together and work on this, like we did on the treatment plant.”

Those interested in hearing more on the village's position on the Eagle Creek wells are invited to attend a Democratic Party of Lincoln County meeting at 6 p.m. on Aug. 4 at K-Bob's restaurant to hear water rights expert Jack Atkins speak about the issue.

A statement from VOR on Eagle Creek

Ruidoso is very happy with the North Fork project and the wells have been a real lifesaver for the village during this extraordinary drought. The village relies heavily on the Eagle Creek wells and the water rights associated with the wells. Presently, if we did not have the Eagle Creek wells, the village would not be able to meet the water demand by the village.

Village consultants have been very successful in the litigation involving the water rights for several years and are happy with their performance. There has been a long period of continual protests of every water right application filed by the village. The village consultants have defended the village by their expertise, with preparation from the state engineer, to accomplish

water right moves and secure additional wells, point of diversion and water rights as necessary to meet the village's water demands.

The village has agreed to a settlement with Rio Hondo Land and Cattle Company that will insure no future protest from them regarding the Eagle Creek rights. The village will continue to enjoy the wells and water rights and to use them lawfully under the rules and regulations of the state engineer and the New Mexico statutes.

The Village has filed for a special use permit for occupancy of the forest lands for some of the wells that are authorized to pump the Eagle Creek rights, and the village is complying with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) to secure the permit for the

continued use of the wells on forest land. The village has contracted with the U.S. Geological Survey to accomplish the hydrology report to be used in this process. Public hearings concerning the environmental impact statement (EIS) and the purpose and need of the village to secure the special use permit are coming up in the near future and will be scheduled by the U.S. Forest Service. Any written comments should be filed with the Forest Service.

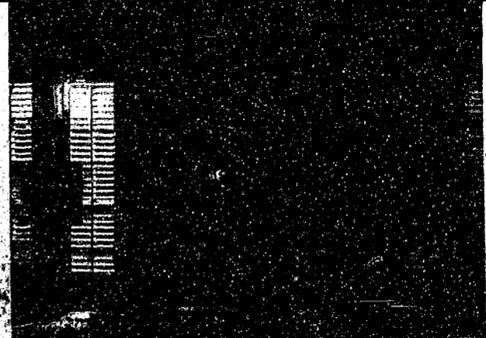
The village relies on their water team of consultants to answer detailed questions about hydrology, water rights and diversion of water, and any questions associated with these matters should be referred to the village for review by the team.

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FORT STANTON from pg. 1

back riding, hiking, bike riding, exploring nearby Snowy River Cave, and a bed and breakfast experience with a flair for life in the late 1800s.

According to Smith, Fort Stanton is the third most visited state monument in New Mexico, with about 10,000 visitors annually. Fort Stanton Live!, one of the foundation's largest fundraisers, attracts approximately 1,800 per year.

Although some consider the future of state-funded parks and monuments like Fort Stanton as uncertain due to budget constraints, Smith embraced the legacy of the fort as being an unwritten book, emphasizing the continued need of a strong volunteer base and the support of professionals to accomplish the foundation's goals.

"Sustaining such a significant historical monument takes a constant effort of working on grants, planning which projects at the fort have highest priority and historical value, and the continuous task of supporting the plan with funding," he said

Smith has 20 years of experience in the museum field, including a position as interim director at the Silver City Museum. He has served as president, board member and committee chair of Mountain Plains Museum Association. Smith is also a member of the American Association for State and Local History, New Mexico Museums Association, and a board member of Lincoln County Historical Society and Fort Stanton Inc.

Between October 2005 and July 2010, Smith served as a director for the Hubbard Museum of the American West. His duties consisted of management of daily operations, staff supervision and recruitment, strategic planning, budget development and management, fundraising, grant writing, as-

sisting with exhibit development, volunteer management and marketing. Prior to that, he spent ten years as the executive director for Reno County Historical Society in Hutchinson, Kan.

According to Fort Stanton Foundation President Clinton Smith, "The future of managing the development of Fort Stanton could be in no better hands than Jay. The foundation is very pleased to have acquired the proven track record and expertise Jay brings to the table."

The journey through the fascinating history of Fort Stanton begins at the museum, which features a comprehensive exhibit. An introductory video provides breathtaking images and informative interpretive content brings the rich history and heritage of Fort Stanton to life.

Fort Stanton's museum was recently restored through a Save America's Treasures grant. Initially, the museum building was a soldiers barracks built in 1855, then later converted to serve as an administration building for the Public Health Service during the hospital-era of the fort.

On Friday, Aug. 5, a Lantern Tour will be held at Fort Stanton. During the Civil War, Confederate forces occupied Fort Stanton for a short period of time, and to commemorate this historical event, Confederate forces return that evening from patrols, perform picket duties, plan for the next day's activities and many other historically appropriate vignettes that will bring the Civil War experience at Fort Stanton to life.

To attend this program, tickets must be purchased in advance online at www.fortstanton.org, or at the Fort Stanton ticket office during regular business hours. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and free for children 15 and younger. For more information, contact Jay Smith at 354-0341.

Spencer back as Probate Judge

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Former Lincoln County Probate Judge Stirling Spencer will return to that position on an interim basis starting next month.

County commissioners on Tuesday selected Spencer from a field of 10 candidates to fill a vacancy left when Probate Judge Carrie Spencer resigned on May 31 with 18 months left in her current term. Former spouses Stirling Spencer and Carrie Spencer were married during the time when she was first elected probate judge in 2004 and re-elected in 2008.

Stirling Spencer, who is also a former county commissioner, is expected to begin to serve the remainder of his ex-wife's current term on Aug. 1.

Spencer was elected probate judge in 1996 and then re-elected in 2000. The position of probate judge is limited to no more than two consecutive four-year terms. The position pays \$20,024 annually.

During a briefing by commissioners, Spencer from past experience said that the probate judge deals with about 25 to 50 cases per year. He also highlighted his accomplishments when he was previously probate judge, including his contribution on a judge's manual and his work with the New Mexico Supreme Court regarding a citizen's probate form.

Spencer told commissioners that during his two terms as probate judge, "I never received a negative service report reprimand or any negative instructions from the (Judicial Education Center) or the state of New Mexico."

Though Spencer clearly had the most experience of those who applied for the probate judge position, nine other candidates, including some with strong credentials and background in criminal justice, made presentations before county commissioners on Tuesday.

Yovanne Lucero, the chief deputy assessor for the county, said she would use the experience as probate judge to further her career in public administration. She's currently working toward a dual master's degree in criminal justice and public administration through New Mexico State University. The previous day she was appointed to the Carrizozo Town Council.

Douglas Fuqua, a former teacher, gave a lecture on the history of the probate court and its purpose. He vowed not to run for reelection if chosen.

Earl Hobbs, a former county commissioner, cited his lengthy career in bureau-

cracy, including 23 years with the Federal Aviation Administration, as a benefit to being probate judge. However, he was asked by Commissioner Mark Doth to explain comments about how he was "put off by the way... the process for this selection has been slightly subverted."

Hobbs said he was bothered that letters of recommendation were sent in by some of the probate judge candidates, even though such criterion was not listed as a document to be submitted with an application when County Manager Tom Stewart had originally posted which documents would be requested from the candidates. Hobbs said including a letter would have disrespected the original application process. Fuqua also said that he hadn't included a letter of recommendation for the same reason.

Commissioners eventually agreed to disregard the letters of recommendation sent in by the other candidates, and Stewart apologized for any confusion on his part, saying that the first bath of application submissions included letters of recommendation and so he notified the other candidates that they were invited to submit one as well.

Other probate judge candidates who made presentations on Tuesday: Former Mayor of Carrizozo Cecilia Kuhnle; Charlotte Emmons, who for the past six years as been deputy probate clerk; Barbara Bradley, a pastor for the Assembly of God church in Carrizozo; Margo Lindsay, a former employee of the District Court and Magistrate Court; L.C. Smith, who spent 20 years in the criminal justice system; and Bill Hirschfeld, a realtor.

Stealing the show



Sandi Aguilar/Ruidoso Free Press

Though fundraising was center stage at the Hubbard Museum Fundraiser Saturday night, the "Little Graham Brother" stole the show. The evening was filled with music, dancing, good food and a silent auction of high-dollar items. The biggest event was a \$50,000 raffle, which featured the usual wheeling and dealing as the numbers were drawn and eliminated

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Zia festival showcases state horses, vendors

By Eugene Heathman

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The 11th annual Zia Festival will take place this weekend at the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack.

Ninety-nine New Mexico-bred Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses have been entered in Sunday's Zia Festival races. Post time for the first of 10 state-bred stakes is 1 p.m.

The Zia Festival activities start on Saturday, complete with vendors throughout the grandstand representing everything distinctly New Mexico with art, crafts and wares. The events are expected to be geared toward the whole family, and will include shopping and entertainment.

Festival organizers are encouraging people to show up early and shop before the races or walk around the booths between races for great values and bargains. Ruidoso Downs Race Track employees will have a decorating contest, which has become a friendly rivalry between contestants every year.

Live entertainment will be on hand Friday and Saturday nights, with Rich Chorne and the Usual Suspects performing in Billy's Sports Bar and Grill. Billy's Sports Bar and Grill will be offering fantastic dinner specials nightly throughout the weekend.

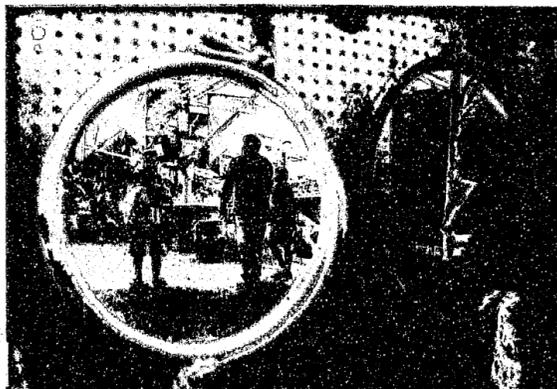
Six of the Zia Festival races will feature thoroughbreds and four races are for quarter horses. The top thoroughbred race will be the 7½-furlong \$50,000 Land of Enchantment Handicap. In the hunt for his fourth consecutive victory will be Fullofenergy, a 7-year-old gelding racing for H. Joseph Allen and Michael Stinson, and trained by Joel Marr.

Fullofenergy first won the Land of Enchantment race in 2007. That was followed by victories in the stakes the following two seasons. Fullofenergy has earned \$472,537 from 36 starts, and his 10 wins include a total of five stakes scores.

The Zia Festival's richest Quarter Horse stakes, the 400-yard, \$351,963 Zia Futurity (RG1), is headed by fastest qualifier Streak of Sixes. The sorrel daughter of Sixes Royal, owned by Pete and Marjorie Gallegos, of Ranchos de Taos, has won five of six races – including the June 20 Mountain Top Futurity and April 11 New

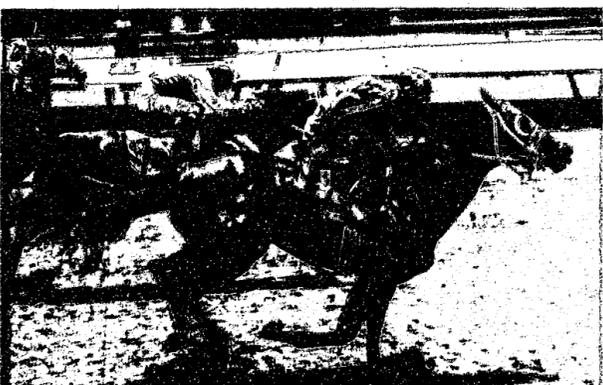
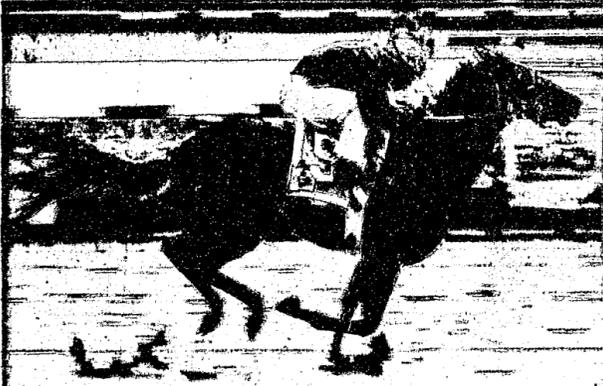


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Mexican Spring Futurity – earning \$277,038.

Parking and admission to Zia Festival is free. The arts and crafts show will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact the Ruidoso Downs Race Track at 378-4431. The racetrack is located at 1461 Highway 70 East in Ruidoso Downs.



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Qualifiers for the 2011 Zia Festival races: from top, Erasmus B Dragon, Viva la Moon and That's Who

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- Double R Bar Studios, Ruidoso
- Silver Attitudes, Elephant Butte
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RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

Purse lifted

A vehicle parked at the Public Pool for a short period of time, July 7, had a purse stolen from its front seat.

Nothing taken

A home on the 100 block of Falcon was reported broken into July 13. The home had not been inhabited in a month. While whoever broke in searched the house, nothing appeared to be missing.

Another vacation home on the 1100 block of Main Road was also reported broken into the following day, with nothing taken, although the home was ransacked.

A house on the 600 block of Roberson Road was reported broken into July 15, and vandals had used spray-paint to damage the bottom floor of the residence.

Actual burglaries

A car was reported broken into, July 15, while it was parked on the 700 block of Mechem. Several items were stolen, even though the owner claims he had left the car unlocked when he left it.

Another vehicle parked on the same block on the same night was reported broken into, and a firearm taken from it.

Fire!

Eduardo Contreras, 38, of El Paso was cited for grilling at a residence on the 400 block of Paradise Canyon during an active ban on burning. Contreras had been using wooden logs on top of a grill, and stated "I just ran out of propane."

Stolen video game

A 17-year-old female was compelled to return a portable video game system she had taken from a residence on the 200 block of Gavilan Canyon Road, July 14, after police confronted her about the situation. She was referred to juvenile probation and given a criminal trespass citation.

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.

One loud party

Police broke up a nighttime soiree at a residence on the 200 block of Fir, July 14. Philip Gomez, 20, of Ruidoso, Ashley Garcia, 24, of Capitan, Hanna Henson, 19, of Houston, Asher Shaw, 19, of Ruidoso, and Michael Avila, 23, of Ruidoso, were all cited under the village's loud party ordinance.

Also cited were four juveniles, ranging in age from 14 to 16.

Tracked him down

Police arrested Joshua Lopez, 31, of Tularosa after he admitted shoplifting from a store on Highway 70, July 10. He was stopped on the road after he had left the store, and was booked at Ruidoso police Department. Lopez later bonded out.

Almost got him

A car was reported stolen from a parking lot on the 600 block of Sudderth Drive, July 17. The owner of the car saw the suspect about to enter the street driving his car, and got to the front drivers side door before the car sped off. Police are still searching for the car at this time.

Another break in

Acting on a hunch after hearing a home nearby had been broken into, the caretaker of a residence on the 100 block of Paradise Canyon, checked the home, July 16, to find it, too, had been broken into. The house "was in disarray and items were thrown everywhere."

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Stewart to retire as county manager

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez

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Tom Stewart, Lincoln County's manager for the past 13 years, announced last week that he plans to retire by the end of the year.

In a letter Stewart read during a County Board of Commissioners regular meeting on July 19, he stated that "This decision is not an easy one, however it is time for me to pursue other endeavors and spend some quality time with my loving partner of 40 years, my wife, Annette.

"It seems there comes a time in everyone's journey when a change is needed, and I have reached that point.

"I feel extremely satisfied knowing that I will leave the county in outstanding fiscal shape, with many a significant project completed in my 13 years as manager. I have valued and greatly appreciated working for the citizens of Lincoln County, with an outstanding staff and great elected officials."

In agreement with his current contract, Stewart, 62, provided the minimum two-month notice of his resignation. He said he intends for his last day with the county to be negotiable based upon the desires of the commissioners, adding that he would be stepping down no later than Dec. 23.

He said that he hopes the county's transition to a new manager is a smooth one, with no disruptions to operations.

Commissioners expressed sadness over Stewart's announcement, but they understood his desire to retire.

"I really don't know what to say," said Commission Chairwoman Eileen Sedillo immediately following Stewart's statement, visibly surprised by the news. "I regret that he is doing this ... I totally understand wanting to retire."

Although Stewart had hinted at stepping down, the announcement came as a surprise because of its timing.

In May, commissioners approved a one-year contract renewal for Stewart. At the time, he was not specific about his plans beyond the expiration date of the new contract, but said, "When I decide to do something else, I will give the board plenty of time to find a new manager."

Stewart was first appointed as county manager in October 1998.

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Park shooting suspects arrested after pursuit

Ruidoso Downs Police have arrested Rusty McGuire, 31 and 18-year-old Jessie Roman — both of Ruidoso Downs — in connection with a shooting incident at All American Park July 15. According to Ruidoso Downs Police Chief Doug Babcock, Roman initially fled the scene and was later apprehended hiding in the attic of a house.

After shots were initially reported in the park — located directly across Highway 70 from the police department — a Ruidoso Downs Police dispatcher observed two suspects leave the park, driving westbound on Highway 70. Police

later stopped the vehicle they were in and several of the car's occupants were found to be on probation. McGuire was among those on probation.

There was also an outstanding arrest warrant for Roman, who was initially found in a closet in a home on Utah Drive and attempted to escape into the attic when officers were entering the closet.

Using a search warrant, police searched the house and found methamphetamine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia throughout the house and arrested Darlene Salas, 29, and Jason Enjady, 29, both of whom lived in the house.

The two were charged with child abuse/child endangerment and possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$100,000 each and both were taken to the Lincoln County Detention Center.

McGuire was arrested for child abuse/child endangerment, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, possession of a firearm by a felon, possession of drug paraphernalia and tampering with evidence. Roman was also charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, negligent use of a firearm, child abuse/

endangerment and tampering with evidence. Both are currently being held in Lincoln County Detention Center pending court appearances.

The vehicle in which McGuire was apprehended was searched on a warrant and police found several items of drug paraphernalia and synthetic marijuana. Charges on these items are pending.

A cooperative investigation between Ruidoso Downs Police and the Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit is continuing.

Flores surrenders teaching license

By Todd Fuqua

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CARRIZOZO — Danny Flores, former band director, choir director, teacher and principal in the Ruidoso Municipal school system, was arraigned in District Court on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

At the arraignment, Flores agreed to a plea deal in which he surrendered his public teaching license, which keeps him from teaching at any public school ever again.

Flores, who had already retired from a 30-plus year career and had returned recently to teaching, was booked at the Ruidoso Police Department July 20 and later released on his own recognizance.

Felony charges on stolen rifle

Ruidoso Police arrested five individuals after shots from a stolen rifle were fired at Grindstone Lake in the early morning hours July 19.

After arriving at the lake, officers stopped a vehicle leaving the area and found alcohol and an assault rifle in a search. The rifle later proved to have been stolen during a recent vehicle burglary.

All suspects — Pedro Galindo, 27; Jesus Terrazas, 24; Taylor Thomas, 18 and two juvenile males — admitted

to shooting beer bottles with the rifle while at the lake.

Terrazas, Galindo and Thomas — all from Tularosa — were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, while Terrazas and Galindo were also charged with the negligent use of a deadly weapon. Terrazas also faces the charge of receiving stolen property.

The two juveniles were arrested for minor allowing self to be served and referred to juvenile probation.

Lincoln County Sheriff call log

July 15 9:04 a.m., Ruidoso, Highway 70 and Mescalero trail, warrant service	block Gavilan Canyon Road, welfare check	7:18 p.m., Alto, 100 block Cougar Lane, shots fired
2:08 p.m., Capitan, Highway 380, animal call	4:47 p.m., Glencoe, Highway 70 mile marker 274, fire	7:42 p.m., Carrizozo, Valle Del Sol, suspicious activity
5:29 p.m., Carrizozo, Highway 54 mile marker 132	7:63 p.m., Alto, 900 block Gavilan Canyon, disturbance	8:39 p.m., Gavilan, 100 block Warbow, welfare check
8:02 p.m., Alpine, 100 block Big Bear Road, fire alarm	July 18 7:52 a.m., Palo Verde, 100 block Reynolds Circle, animal call	10:17 p.m., Alto, 200 block Ski Run Road, disturbance
10:09 p.m., Carrizozo schools, opened door	7:56 a.m., Nogal, 300 block Nogal Canyon Road, animal call	July 20 5:01 a.m., Alto, 100 block Donkey Court, animal call
July 16 12:25 a.m., Corona, 200 block Willard Way, suspicious activity	11:31 a.m., Carrizozo, 300 block Central Avenue, fraud	7:53 a.m., Alto, 200 block Crown Ridge, animal call
12:51 p.m., Honda, Highway 70 mile marker 280, animal call	12:45 p.m., Capitan, 100 block W Deer Trail, trespassing	8:08 a.m., Capitan, 300 block Nogal Street, domestic battery
1:19 p.m., Lincoln County Detention Center, warrant service	3:01 p.m., San Patricio, 100 block White Cat, disturbance	11:06 a.m., Alto, 100 block Skyhawk, identity theft
1:26 p.m., Lincoln County Detention Center, warrant service	3:21 p.m., Ruidoso Animal Clinic, animal call	11:44 a.m., Capitan, 100 block Valley View Road, welfare check
4:07 p.m., Capitan, 100 block Smoke Bear Boulevard, alarm	3:30 p.m., Alto, 100 block Lance Trail, animal call	4:07 p.m., Arabella, Westall Ranch, fire
4:36 p.m., Nogal, Highway 37 mile marker 49, accident	4 p.m., Alto, 100 block Barney Luck, littering or dumping	7:24 p.m., Alto, 100 block Screaming Eagle, fire/burning without a permit
7:18 p.m., Nogal, 200 block Nogal Canyon Road, suspicious activity	5:36 p.m., Capitan, 100 block Largo, welfare check	10:18 p.m., Capitan, Highway 246 mile marker 3, animal call
7:26 p.m., Alto, 100 block Wild Rose Circle, harassment	7:24 p.m., Carrizozo, 500 block Hangar Road, disturbance	July 21 10:36 a.m., 300 block Enchanted Forest Loop, welfare check
8:14 p.m., Nogal, 200 block Nogal Canyon Road, suspicious activity	8:18 p.m., Alto, 100 block Lance Trail, animal call	12:50 p.m., Alto, 200 block El Camino Drive, larceny
8:49 p.m., Rancho Ruidoso, 200 block Goodnight Loving Trail, disturbance	9:44 p.m., Ski A, Bottle House Cabin, disturbance/loud party	12:59 p.m., Ruidoso, Gavilan storage unit, suspicious activity
July 17 7:08 a.m., Alto, 100 block Ski Run Road, animal call	July 19 6:08 a.m., Gavilan and Ashcroft, welfare check	3:08 p.m., Capitan, North of Block Ranch, fire
9:16 a.m., Alto, 800 block Highway 48, larceny	6:37 a.m., Ruidoso Downs, Highway 70 near the Y, welfare check	8:09 p.m., Carrizozo, Valle Del Sol, fire
9:37 a.m., Carrizozo, Highway 54 mile marker 112, welfare check	12:17 p.m., Alto, Highway 48 mile marker 11, accident	8:50 p.m., Bonito, Runnels Riding Stables, open campfire
4:04 p.m., Ruidoso, 500	2:08 p.m., Alto, 400 block Enchanted Forest Loop, stolen/lost credit card	11:50 p.m., Ruidoso, 100 block Marijo Lane, unknown trouble call

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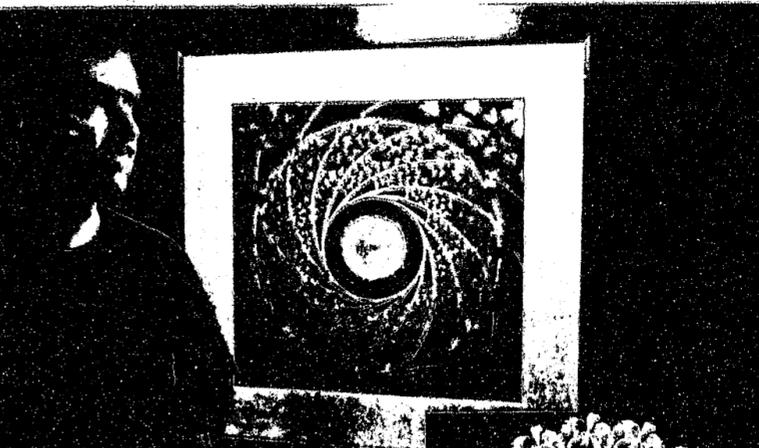
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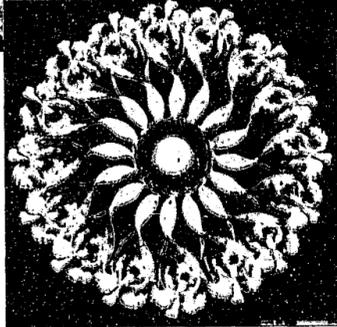
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Upper Canyon resident has a neigh-bear-ly encounter

By Eugene Heathman

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Upper Canyon resident Lanna Siddens on July 14 decided that an afternoon nap with a cool mountain breeze flowing through her home was in order after she had just prepared a batch of yeast rolls for a small dinner party later that day.

But while Siddens was asleep, a young cinnamon-colored black bear couldn't resist the opportunity to wander in to her home for an afternoon snack.

"The bear had actually licked my head while I was sleeping," said Siddens. "When I woke up with slobber on the back of my neck, I couldn't imagine what could have

happened, until I saw the little bear coming back in from the patio to have lunch in my kitchen."

The young bear entered the home through an opened sliding door in Siddens' back patio and proceeded to dine on a buffet of yeast rolls and fruit.

"I really didn't want to panic," explained Siddens. "All I needed then was a scared bear running around the house. The young bear casually excused himself from the home after finishing his lunch."

The afternoon encounter was a unique experience for Siddens, as she and other neighbors have noticed the bear during the evenings and after dark but didn't expect a lunch date with a hungry bear.



Photos by Lanna Siddens

A young bear stops for a drink of water before entering the home of Lanna Siddens from an open door on her patio. The young bear that entered the home of Lanna Siddens feasts on a buffet of yeast rolls and fruit in the kitchen after waking Siddens from an afternoon nap.

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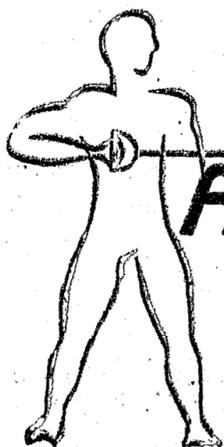
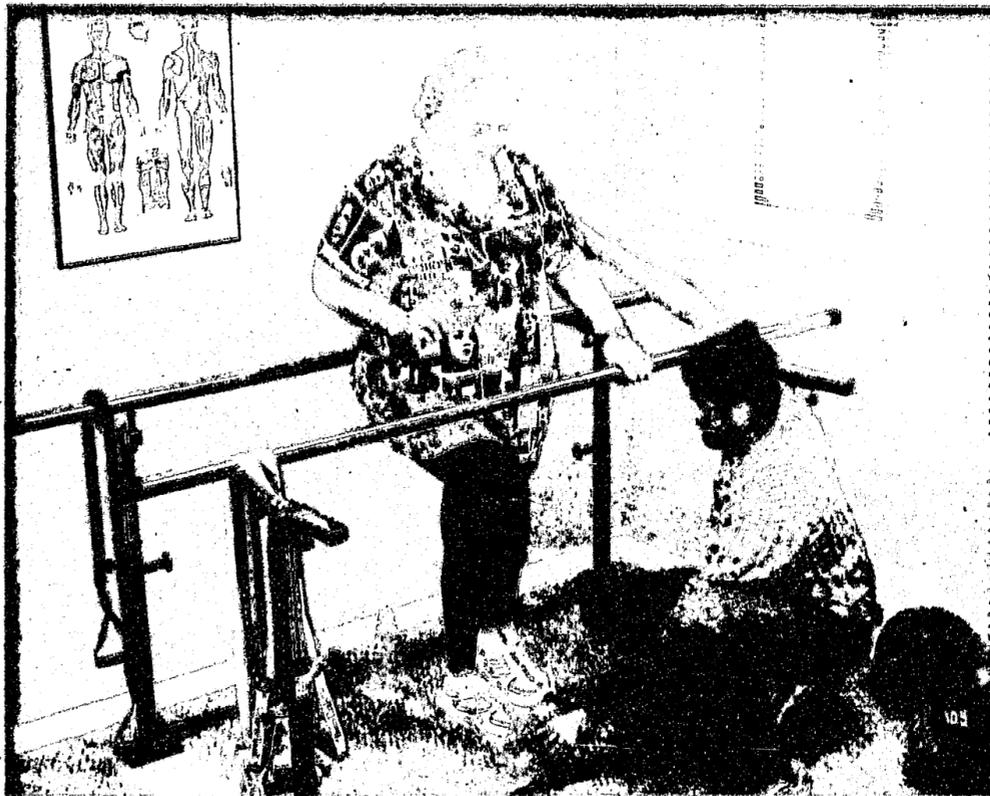
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BUSINESS

State voids Spencer Theater property agreement

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After working years with state officials, Spencer Theater administrators in January were told by the Gov. Susana Martinez's office that the theater's trustee's pledge to transfer property title of the land directly north of the theater (including the partially finished home of the late Jackie Spencer) to the state was null and void due to the state's challenging financial issues.

According to Executive Director Charles Centilli, "The Spencer Theater trustees worked with state officials to transfer this property to the state, and in return the Spencer Theater would have

received some state support for maintenance and operations. All parties signed a preliminary memorandum of understanding in 2008. The state's intentions were then to lease the property tract north of the theater to ENMU-Ruidoso for its new campus. However, this arrangement and agreement was officially rejected by the governor's office in January 2011."

Following this rejection by the state, the Spencer Theater trustees began entertaining new proposals regarding the property. None to date have been accepted.

The 139-acre property (including the partially finished home of the late Jackie Spencer) north of the theater is

still owned and operated by the Spencer Theater Trust.

ENMU-Ruidoso officials have acknowledged they are attempting to secure funding from state and private sources in order to proceed with the purchase of the property.

According to Centilli, "The Spencer board of directors, the Spencer trustees and the Spencer Inc. members are hopeful that ENMU-Ruidoso will be able to obtain the funding for the property purchase. ENMU-Ruidoso administrators continue to be proactive with their funding search to support this concept."

For several years, ENMU-Ruidoso envisioned the property would be developed into a fine arts campus. These

plans have mostly been thwarted by recent budget cuts on the local and state level.

Ledbetter coming to New Mexico

Lilly Ledbetter, the woman responsible for passage of the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act of 2009, will be in New Mexico Oct. 21 and 22, according to Mary Stramel, President of Professional Business Women of New Mexico.

Ledbetter's pay discrimination case against Goodyear Tire Rubber Co., went before the U. S. Supreme Court and ultimately led to Congressional passage of a bill that amended the Civil Rights Act of 1964 stating that the 180-day statute of limitations for filing an equal-pay lawsuit regarding pay discrimination resets with each new discriminatory pay-

check. "Ms. Ledbetter will be speaking at public events in Santa Fe and Albuquerque and final details concerning locations and times will be announced in the near future," Stramel said, "Ms. Ledbetter's visit to New Mexico is significant as it will occur during observance of New Mexico Professional Business Women's Week and recognition of Business Women of the Year throughout the state."

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One wouldn't guess that this smart little enterprise's proceeds go to The Nest, Lincoln County's Shelter for Victims of Domestic Violence. Both Sweet Charity and The Nest are operated by HEAL HELP END ABUSE for LIFE at www.HEAL-INC.org.

Herself a survivor of domestic violence, Celina brings a special understanding and commitment to Sweet Charity. In fact as items are donated, Celina gives "first pick" to the women at The Nest. And the goods are good indeed. Many designer items have original tags on them.

It seems that when considering the purpose of their donations - folks tend to be generous, digging deep into their closets and pulling out gems for Celina to make available for sale. In fact, so many

designer items have been donated, Celina created a "designer department" to display the upper brands most of us can't afford elsewhere.

With a professional background of retail and merchandising Celina brings to Sweet Charity an elegance uncommon in most "used store settings." When asked if all donations make it to the rack, Celina was gracious to remark that if people are kind enough to donate, she never refuses any items. On the other hand if the items do not fit the themes of Sweet Charity, she sends them to other charitable groups for their beneficial use.

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Ruidoso 11, Carlsbad 0

July 19
Pro baseball
Ruidoso 14, Carlsbad 12

July 20
Pro baseball
Ruidoso 6, Las Cruces 2

July 21
Pro baseball
Ruidoso 6, Las Cruces 5
(10 innings)

July 22
Pro baseball
Las Cruces at Ruidoso, cancelled, rain

July 23
Pro baseball
Las Cruces at Ruidoso (2), cancelled, rain

SPORTS UPCOMING

July 27
Pro baseball
Ruidoso at Roswell, 7:05 p.m.

July 28
Pro baseball
Ruidoso vs. Roswell at Clovis, 7:05 p.m.

July 29
Horse racing
Maiden, claiming and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Pro baseball
Ruidoso vs. Roswell at Pueblo, Colo., 7:05 p.m.

July 30
Horse racing
Master Salls Handicap at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Pro baseball
Ruidoso vs. Roswell at Pueblo, Colo., 7:05 p.m.

July 31
Horse racing
Zia Festival at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Aug. 1
Horse racing
Gwendolyn Eaves Overnight Stakes at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Pro baseball
Ruidoso vs. Las Cruces at Alamogordo (2), 4:05 p.m.

Aug. 3
Pro baseball
Carlsbad at Ruidoso, 4:05 p.m.

Aug. 4
Pro baseball
Carlsbad at Ruidoso, 4:05 p.m.

Aug. 5
Horse racing
Maiden, claiming and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Pro baseball
Carlsbad at Ruidoso, 4:05 p.m.

Aug. 6
Horse racing
Mr. Jet Moore Handicap at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Pro baseball
Carlsbad at Ruidoso, 4:05 p.m.

Aug. 7
Horse racing
John Deere Juvenile Ruidoso Challenge at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Aug. 8
Horse racing
Maiden, claiming and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Pro baseball
Ruidoso at Alpine, 7:05 p.m.

Aug. 9
Horse racing
Maiden, claiming and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Pro baseball
Ruidoso at Alpine (2), 5:05 p.m.

Aug. 11
Pro baseball
Pecos League playoffs, time and site TBA

Aug. 12
Horse racing
Merrial Ruidoso Distaff Challenge trials at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Pro baseball
Pecos League playoffs, time and site TBA

Aug. 13
Horse racing
Aspen Cup at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Pro baseball
Pecos League playoffs, time and site TBA

Aug. 14
Horse racing
Maiden, claiming and allowance racing Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Aug. 15
Horse racing
Maiden, claiming and allowance racing Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

A 'Feature' win in Rainbow

By Todd Fuqua

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Leave it to Jacky Martin to know which horse to ride to win.

The jockey rode Feature Mr Bojangles to a win in the Rainbow Futurity Sunday – the second straight Rainbow Futurity win for Martin – and that win validated his choice. He was offered a chance to ride YM Quick for You and Me Partners – a consortium that included former trainer Jack Brooks, the trainer that partnered with Martin to win seven All American Futurities.

But Martin felt Feature Mr Bojangles was the better horse in the long run. It was a sound choice, as YM quick finished ninth in the nine-horse race. He was moved up to eighth after Texas Rockstar was disqualified and placed ninth.

"I thought this horse was stronger and more sound, and it paid off," Martin said. "I also think this horse has a good shot at the All American."

Feature Mr Bojangles had a little difficulty to start, showing his impatience by crowding the gate before it opened, but then got clear of the field with about 100 yards left in the 400-yard race.

"He was real sharp once he got going," Martin said. "Once I got past those other horses (Bovet and The Long Knife), that's when I saw I was in front."

Mighty B Valiant – the fastest qualifier to this race for You and Me Partners – made a strong challenge – leading the field until that final 100.

The victory – which added \$350,000 to Feature Mr Bojangles total earnings – came after trainer Roberto Sanchez had to bring his horse in to Ruidoso Downs from his barn in Vinton, Texas, near El Paso the day before.

They did something similar during the trials two weeks before, bringing their horse



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press

Feature Mr Bojangles and jockey Jacky Martin are led to the winner's circle at Ruidoso Downs after the pair won the Rainbow Futurity Sunday.

in the morning of the trials.

"We had a lot of confidence in him, especially with Jacky riding him," Sanchez said. "He knows what it takes to win. He came to my barn before and saw this horse gallop,

and told me this horse was really good."

"We're putting him in the All American trials next," said owner Jaime Dominguez. "We're not really thinking too much beyond that."

Cold Cash 123 earns muddy Derby win

By Todd Fuqua

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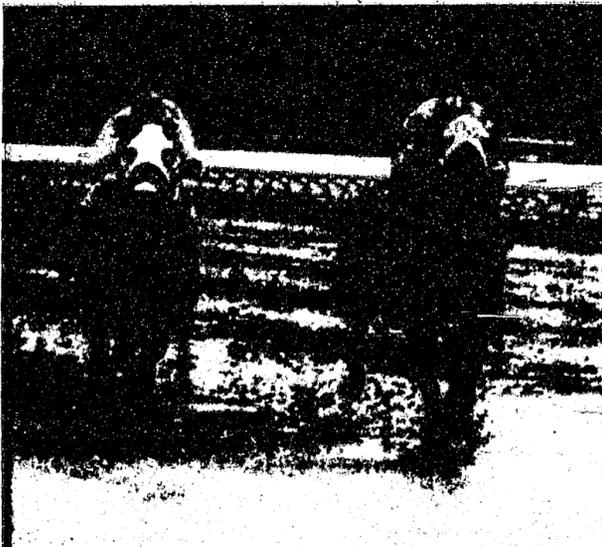
It wasn't too much of a surprise that Cold Cash 123 won Saturday's Rainbow Derby – he was the favorite coming into the race – what was surprising was how he started in the muddy conditions at Ruidoso Downs race track.

The gelding, owned by Walter and Carolyn Bay's T. Bill Stables in Michigan, was behind the horses on the inside to start, but turned on the juice in the final 100 yards to eke out a win by a neck in the near-\$900,000 race.

The \$449-thousand-plus share that went to Cold Cash 123's connections likely makes him the most successful quarter-horse from Michigan.

Through the first 15 seconds of the 440-yard race, the inside horses – namely Bodacious Dash and DM Streakn Thru Fire – were battling it out for the lead. Indeed, Bodacious Dash led the entire race until the very end.

"Those inside horses were in front early, but once he got a hold of the track, he turned it



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Cold Cash 123, right, with jockey Roy Baldillez aboard, splashes through the mud to a win in the Rainbow Derby Saturday at Ruidoso Downs.

on," said jockey Roy Baldillez. "He didn't pull away like he did in the trials, but was able to put them away at the end."

That Sleepy Gilbreath trained the winning horse wasn't

too much of a surprise, either. Gilbreath has now won seven Rainbow Derbies in his career.

"I don't really know why," said Gilbreath; when asked why he's had that success. "I try to

take care of my 2-year-olds and have good 3-year-olds."

The Bays had many horses in the past under legendary trainer Jack Brooks. After Brooks retired, he recommended Gilbreath to the couple.

"We were fortunate to have Jack as our trainer, and Sleepy was willing to take us," Carolyn Bay said.

The downpour that hit the track a few hours before made for a sloppy track, but Cold Cash 123 was game to the conditions. Still, Gilbreath and Carolyn Bay were both a little nervous.

"You don't ever know how they'll do in the mud. They can do well one day and not so well the next," Gilbreath said. "But he got a hold of the track and I give Roy all the credit."

"I was shaking and crying upstairs. I was just nervous," Bay said. "He's a tough horse, but I was worried he wouldn't get a good break and get stuck in back with the mud flying in his eyes."

"But then the race started, and for whatever reason, the field opened up and he had a clear view."



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Cold Cash 123 owner Carolyn Bay, left foreground, reaches out to her horse after his win in the Rainbow Derby Saturday at Ruidoso Downs.

Us Regard upsets for fastest time to John Deere Challenge

By Ty Wyant

For the Ruidoso Free Press

K.H. Logax's Us Regard raced to a 9-1 upset victory in the third of five trials and recorded the fastest qualifying time to the \$63,630 John Deere Ruidoso Juvenile Challenge on Friday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs.

The two-year-olds with the 10-fastest times from the trials qualify to return in the \$63,630 John Deere Ruidoso Juvenile Challenge on Aug. 7.

Us Regard stepped up in her trial while pulling away to the one-length win with a 17.315 seconds time for the 350 yards under jockey Jaime Leos.

The Chicks Regard daughter led four qualifiers from that trial across the finish line. Also qualifying were fourth-fastest qualifier Cascada B, sixth-fastest qualifier Shez Just Regal and seventh-fastest qualifier Dukes Red River.

The Juan Gonzalez-trained Us Regard was overlooked even though she came into her John Deere Ruidoso Juvenile Challenge trial off a sharp maiden win at Ruidoso Downs on July 4. She won that race by one length with a 17.563 time for 350 yards in her second start.

The Armando Castellanos-owned and -trained Cash Regard, also sired by Chicks Regard, won the fourth trial with the second-fastest qualifying time of



Ruidoso Downs Race Track

Us Regard was the fastest qualifier to this year's John Deere Ruidoso Challenge during trial races at Ruidoso Downs Friday.

17.378. The gelding scored his first win in his fourth start.

2011 John Deere Ruidoso Juvenile Challenge			
Horse	Trainer	Jockey	Time
Us Regard	Juan Gonzalez	Jaime Leos	17.315
Cash Regard	A. Castellanos	Bonifacio Perez	17.378
Jess Teller	Mike Joiner	Ricky Ramirez	17.435
Cascada	John Stinebaugh	Jacky Martin	17.482
Valiant Jess	John Bassett	Saul Ramirez	17.533
Shez Just Regal	Dwayne Gilbreath	Roy Baldillez	17.556
Dukes Red River	John Bassett	Saul Ramirez	17.556
Im the Key	Heath Taylor	GR Carter	17.563
Our First Corona	Mike Joiner	GR Carter	17.594
Jessy Bug	John Stinebaugh	Jacky Martin	17.620

All American Futurity Theater opens

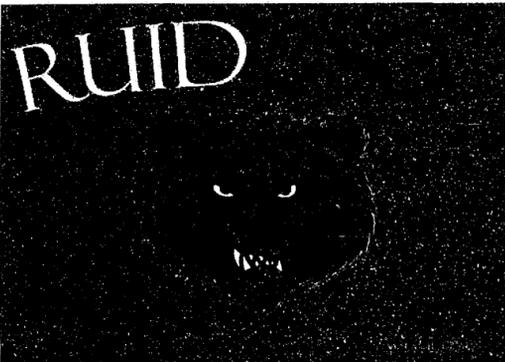


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The R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard All American Futurity Theater and Exhibit opened to the public last week at the American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame and Museum in Amarillo, Texas. Shown at the ribbon-cutting ceremony are (from left) video producer Tom Dawson, Joan Dale Hubbard, Crystal Springs Farm assistant manager Leslie Goncharoff, Ruidoso Downs assistant manager Shaun Hubbard, Crystal Springs Farm manager Tom Goncharoff, Hubbard Foundation executive director Robert Donaldson, AQHA executive committee member Johnny Trotter and AQHA executive secretary Don Treadway.

The focal point of the extensive exhibit is a mini-theater featuring historic video of the All American Futurity held at Ruidoso Downs every Labor Day. The AQHA Hall of Fame and Museum is located on I-40 and attracts tens of thousands of visitors each year who will now learn about the All American Futurity, Ruidoso Downs and the Ruidoso area.

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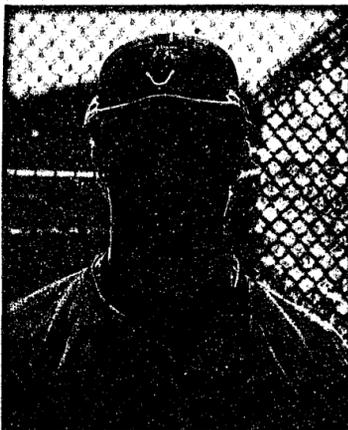


The rain was a welcome sight for Ruidoso last week, but it stopped the Osos in their tracks in the midst of a 7-game win streak. They'll try to keep it up with a weird road trip against Roswell that will take them to Clóvis and Pueblo, Colo.

Sam Dimatteo

Position: Outfield
Playing experience:

Dimatteo graduated from California University of Pennsylvania and was at spring training with the Washington Nationals before being released. He had been offered a contract with the Newark Bears in New Jersey, but after that deal fell through, he found his way to Ruidoso. Both he and Ruidoso are lucky he did.



Mike DeVito

Position: Pitcher/First base
Playing experience:

DeVito played at Central Arizona Junior College and Henderson State before landing with the Coastal Kingfish last season. Now in Ruidoso, he provides the Osos with a triple threat, serving as a hard-hitting first baseman and designated hitter as well as a hard-throwing relief pitcher.



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Osos on a roll as league playoffs loom

By Todd Fuqua and Josh Bellin-Gallagher

For the Ruidoso Free Press

The way the Ruidoso Osos had been playing, about the only thing that could stop their winning ways was Mother Nature.

Mother Nature rose to the challenge Friday and Saturday, raining out the last two games of Ruidoso's four-game series against Las Cruces at White Mountain Athletic Complex forcing the games to be played Aug. 1 at Alamogordo's Griggs Athletic Complex.

The twin-bill is scheduled for a 4:05 p.m. start.

The rainouts brought a halt to the Oso Express, which had won seven in a row and eight of its last nine games.

The week began with a pair of wins over Carlsbad July 18-19, completing Ruidoso's sweep of the Bats.

Erick Campos threw six innings in an 11-0 shut-out the first day, while the Osos survived a Carlsbad comeback in a 14-12 thriller in the series finale.

Campos would have gone further in his start but for a hard play at first base in which Carlsbad's Ryan Kesecker was out at first base.

"We're now pitching more innings and more scoreless innings," Campos said. "We needed a pitching coach, and he (Tim Ferguson) is a good manager."

"I'm a pitching guy," Ferguson said. "It seems to me after five games that we can hit anybody, so now we're starting to break down the pitching."

Relieving Campos were Edgar Correa, Billy Robbett and Jonathon Means - who actually began the game as the team's designated hitter in the lineup.

Carlsbad was able to get eight hits, but stranded all 10 of its baserunners.

Ruidoso stranded even more - 16 - but all the hitting made for a lot of baserunners period. The only time Ruidoso didn't strand runners was in a rare 1-2-3 second inning.

The July 19 game was much more stressful, as fans saw a 13-3 lead evaporate to two through the final three innings.

Everything started off smoothly for Ruidoso. The Osos had put up two runs in each of the first three frames, including a third inning two run home run by first basemen Mike Devito which nearly hit the school beyond deep center field.

"I just need to hit the ball hard, whether it's off the bench or starting," said Devito. "My job is to drive in runs and hit balls out of the park."

That was just a preview of the four-run inning Ru-



Josh Bellin-Gallagher/For the Ruidoso Free Press
Chris Juarez takes a swing July 18 at White Mountain Athletic Complex.

idoso would unleash in the fourth. The Osos brought eight players to the plate on just one hit with three walks and some poor play by the Carlsbad defense.

Ruidoso also got a quality start out of pitcher Chris Welborn, who went deep into the game, completing seven innings while allowing five runs and eventually earning the win.

But the drama was still yet to come. Not until the top of the eighth did the situation grow tense, when Carlsbad refused to be driven from Ruidoso winless without a fight.

The Bats put together a six-run inning off reliever Andrew Miller to trim the 14-5 deficit to 14-11. Miller could only get one out before being lifted for Josue Iniguez, who was able to get the final two outs of the inning.

Passing Las Cruces

Ruidoso continued its winning ways July 20, defeating Las Cruces 6-2 and leapfrogging the Vaqueros into third place in the Pecos League standings.

Oso starter Alan Gatz went six innings and allowed no runs on six hits. The closest any Vaquero got to scoring on him was when Las Cruces catcher Bo Bell was stranded at third base in the second inning.

As a team, the Vaqueros left 14 men on base in the game.

"I've been used to throwing deeper in the game, but at this altitude, it can take it's toll," Gatz said. "My off-speed pitches were up in the zone, but I relied on my change-up. And 'Mr. Wiggles,' as I call him, was working."

Gatz needed all the working pitches he could get, as Ruidoso was able to muster just three runs through those first six innings. The Osos got on the board first in the second in-

ning on a two-run home run by Kip Masuda over the left field fence - his seventh on the year. Ruidoso added another run in the third inning when Case Rigby - on after being hit by a pitch, scored on a single by Masuda.

For a while, it seemed just one run was all Ruidoso might need. But Las Cruces finally got on the board in the seventh when Henry Fuentes doubled off reliever Andrew Plotkin, then scored on a single by Juan Martinez. Plotkin was able to retire the next two batters and Martinez was thrown out at the plate by left fielder Anthony Phillips on a single by James Lilly.

Ruidoso got that run back and then some in the bottom of the eighth, when Joel Carranza doubled to lead off the inning, then scored along with Masuda on a single by Phillips. Sean Proni - on with a walk and standing at third after Phillips' single - then scored on a sacrifice fly by Chris Davis.

The Osos were able to break things open in the inning after a sacrifice bunt by Chris Juarez to move Carranza over to third base - an example of the commitment manager Tim Ferguson has to playing small-ball in spite of the team's success in high-scoring affairs.

"Those are the things that will win the big games," Ferguson said. "After that bunt and those runs, the guys new that was important. We kept putting pressure on them with our offense, and that's when good things happen."

The Osos needed 10 innings to beat Las Cruces July 21, winning 6-5 on a bases-loaded walk of Eddie Browne.

"Today was exciting,"

said Ferguson. "Its fun when you have to think and execute baseball plays to win, but today, we just made less mistakes than them. That's a good team they have and sometimes that's what it takes to win."

The extra-inning victory was the first for the Osos this season - improving on their 0-3 record - as well as moving to .500 in games decided by one run (9-9).

The Ruidoso offense countered whatever Las Cruces did all day with back and forth scoring continuing all the way into the ninth when the true hysteria began.

With Ruidoso down one in their initial final at-bat, second basemen Eddie Browne reached on a lead-off walk. And cue the theatrics.

With Browne getting a moderate lead at first, Las Cruces pitcher Raphael Anzola uncorked a pickoff attempt that went awry-sailing past first and into foul territory down the right field line. Browne hustled around into third and bluffed towards home before beginning to return to third.

This fake forced a throw from Las Cruces right fielder Juan Martinez. The throw soared towards home with all eyes upon it

except the most important pair, its intended target, catcher Rob Hermann.

The ball bounded past a surprised Hermann to the backstop and Browne trotted home to score the tying run. A traditionally stout Las Cruces defense had failed and the game was pushed to extras.

Ruidoso would feed on the momentum built by two strikeouts in the previous half inning by Mike Devito heading into the bottom of the 10th. Leadoff man Anthony Phillips reached first on a base hit to right field and would later advance on a passed ball. After a walk to third basemen Sean Proni, shortstop Chris Davis laid down a successful sacrifice bunt to move both runners into scoring position.

Centerfielder Drew Peterson was intentionally walked to load the bases for Browne. Las Cruces brought the infield in hoping for an inning ending double play, but the ball was never put in play. Vaqueros' pitcher Brandon Kelley walked Browne on five pitches to bring Phillips in from third to end the game.

Ruidoso begins a long road trip Wednesday against Roswell, starting at Roswell and continuing in Clovis and Pueblo, Colo.

Pecos League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ruidoso Osos	31	22	.585	4 1/2
Las Cruces Vaqueros	29	25	.537	6 1/2
Alpine Cowboys	30	27	.526	6 1/2
Carlsbad Bats	7	50	.123	28 1/2

July 21
Ruidoso 6, Las Cruces 5 (10 innings)
Alpine 4, White Sands 0
Roswell 7, Carlsbad 6

July 22
Las Cruces at Ruidoso, cancelled, rain
Alpine 11, White Sands 3
Roswell 7, Carlsbad 3

July 23
Las Cruces at Ruidoso (2), cancelled, rain
White Sands at Alpine (2), ppd, rain
Roswell 11, Carlsbad 6

July 24
Alpine 4, White Sands 2
Alpine 4, White Sands 3

July 27
Las Cruces at White Sands, 7:05 p.m.
Ruidoso at Roswell, 7:05 p.m.

July 28
White Sands at Las Cruces, 7:05 p.m.
Carlsbad at Alpine, 7:05 p.m.
Roswell vs. Ruidoso at Clovis, 7:05 p.m.

July 29
Carlsbad at Alpine (2), 5:05 p.m.
Las Cruces at White Sands, 7:05 p.m.
Ruidoso vs. Roswell at Pueblo, Colo., 7:05 p.m.

July 30
White Sands at Las Cruces, 7:05 p.m.
Roswell vs. Ruidoso at Pueblo, Colo., 7:05 p.m.

Aug. 1
Ruidoso vs. Las Cruces at Alamogordo (2), 4:05 p.m.

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Senior athletes headed to state competition

Tom Douglas of Alto moved up to the 70-74 age group at this year's National Senior Games Association finals in Houston and was able to repeat his bowling doubles victory from the 2009 Senior Games.

This time, Douglas partnered with Ken Yoman of Arizona and the two scored 1,239 pins in a three-game finals set to take the gold medal. Douglas also finished sixth in singles bowling and will be in competition in late July at the 33rd New Mexico State Senior Olympics in Las Cruces.

Douglas will partner with Gene Nitz in doubles and will be in a four-man team with Nitz, Spud Mitchum and Jim Clements in addition to competing in singles.

Twenty-nine Lincoln County seniors competed this year and most will be going to the Las Cruces games beginning Wednesday.

Local qualifiers are:

• Bowling – Douglas, Nitz, Spud and Linda Mitchum, Jim and Linda Clements, Martha Chavez, Hubert Lee,

Lucy Servies and Janice Wilson.

• Archery – Dick Cox, Joe Castardy, Ray Hernandez and Walter Winters.

• Golf – Jim Clements and Daniel de la Peña.

• Horseshoes – Hugh Amos and Bart Young.

• Racewalk – Chris Carusona.

• Track and field – Bob Koenig.

• Swimming – June Hence and Steve Hightower.

• Basketball free throw and three point – Alice Burnett and Bart Young.

• Shuffleboard – Hugh Amos and Bart Young.

• Cycling – Frank Cannella, Galen Farrington, Lee Ann and Jerry Longbotham, Ginny Makowski, Keith Paterson and Klaus Zoeller.

OSO LINESCORES

Monday, July 18

Osos 11, Bats 0

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Carl – Gil Tussey, Jermaine Barksdale (6), Jeff Forgeron (7), Steve Merslich (8) and Ryan Powell. Rui – Erick Campos, Edgar Correa (6), Billy Robbett (8), Jonathan Means (9) and Kip Masuda, Casey Kahsen (7). W – Campos. L – Tussey. 2B – Carl (James Mays, Jason Hylan), Rui (Eddie Browne, Jonathan Means, Case Rigby, Anthony Phillips). LOB – Carl 10, Rui 16.

Tuesday, July 19

Osos 14, Bats 12

Carlsbad 012 000 261 - 12 17 3

Ruidoso 222 412 40- - 14 12 2

Carl – John Masklee, John Bonifacini (6), Steve Merslich (8) and Brandon Powers. Rui – Chris Welborn, Andrew Miller (8), Josue Iniguez (8) and Casey Kahsen. W – Welborn. L – Masklee. Sv – Iniguez. HR – Carl (Mike Derr), Rui (Mike Devito). 2B – Carl (Aaron Morales, Bryant Vega), Rui (Sam Dimatteo, Eddie Browne, Case Rigby). LOB – Carl 6, Rui 11.

Wednesday, July 20

Osos 6, Vaqueros 2

Las Cruces 000 000 101 - 2 10 1

Ruidoso 021 000 03- - 6 8 2

LC – Juan Medina and Bo Bell. Rui – Alan Gatz, Andrew Plotkin (7), Mike Devito (9) and Kip Masuda. W – Gatz. L – Medina. HR – Rui (Masuda). 2B – LC (Henry Fuentes, Bell), Rui (Joel Carranza). LOB – LC 14, Rui 7.

Thursday, July 21

Osos 6, Vaqueros 5

Las Cruces 200 100 110 0 - 5 8 6

Ruidoso 011 010 101 1 - 6 9 1

LC – Mark Loriani, Mike Duckworth (7), Ralph Anzola (8), Brandon Kelley (10), and Rob Hermann. Rui – Courtney Nelson, Alex Fernandez (7), Mike Devito (10), and Kip Masuda. W – Devito. L – Kelley. 2B – LC – (Putt) Rui (Carranza, Proni). LOB – LC 5, Rui 13.

Physician Assistant Joins Lincoln County Medical Center

Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) welcomes Jennifer Wilson, PA-C, to our growing team of providers. Ms. Wilson is a board-certified physician assistant who recently completed a rotation in general surgery at LCMC. She will assist Dr. Tom Lindsey with general surgery patients at Lincoln County Medical Center and Lincoln County Surgical Clinic.

Ms. Wilson completed her undergraduate degree in Physiology, with a minor in Chemistry, from the University of Arizona in Tucson. She earned a master's degree in the Physician Assistant Program from the University of St. Francis in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Ms. Wilson is conversational in Spanish.

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On the Town

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Local talent shines light on youth awareness

By Kori Lorick

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Shine On! delivered a passionately entertaining concert to audiences at the Spencer Theater Sunday. A benefit for Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) of South Eastern New Mexico, *Shine On!* not only raised funds for the BBBS, but also raised awareness about the needs of youth in our community.

Directed by BBBS Executive Director of Lincoln County, Steve Duffy, the show highlighted the amazing talents of local residents. The 19 numbers incorporated a variety of musical and dance performances, and each number conveyed a message about supporting our young people.

Sierra Edmister was the show's youngest singer, just entering middle school this year. Her pitch-perfect rendition of "A Place in this World" was outstanding and brought a surge of applause from the audience. "A lot of kids feel like they don't have people there for them. This song lets them know that there are other people out there like them," Edmister said.

One of the most powerful performances of the evening came from James Parker who sang Rascall Flatts', "Why." The song focuses on teen suicide, a mes-

sage Parker says is particularly important to this community.

"This song has a very profound effect. This community is very aware of the crisis facing our children especially in light of what transpired in the past year," Parker said.

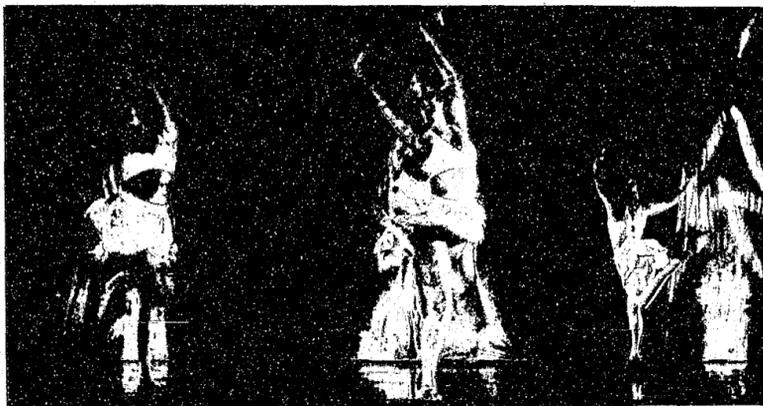
A local contractor with JRP Master Builders, Parker says he sings and plays the piano as a hobby and was recommended to Duffy by a friend.

"Steve (Duffy) took a step of faith inviting me to sing because he hadn't heard me perform before," Parker jokingly said. "It was a wonderful experience, getting to work with fantastic local talents that I wasn't even aware of and getting to meet people involved with the Big Brother Big Sister program."

Delaney Davis, Kody Rowe, and Cody Jones performed a foot-tapping version of "This Little Light of Mine." Rowe aptly calls the rendition "free-spir-

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Above right, James Parker performs, "Why" under the light of an original stain glass piece created by Paula Wilson for Shine On! At right, Dancers with the Academy of Ballet in Alamogordo perform to "Ray of Light."



A 'spirited' production



Kori Lorick/For the Ruidoso Free Press

Larry Kingsley and Lea Keylon are two of the stars in Lincoln County Community Theater's witty performance of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, directed by Marne Modine. The show opened last weekend and will run again July 29 and 30 at Mountain Annie's Center for the Arts. Dessert will be served at 6 p.m. and the performance begins at 7. Tickets are \$17 and are available at www.mountainannies.com.

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2:00 pm
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www.DiWuPiano.com

8:00 pm
Linden String Quartet
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Di Wu will join the Linden String Quartet in the second half of this concert to perform the Dvorak Piano Quintet in A major, Op. 81

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Celebrating 40 years of art in Ruidoso

By Kori Lorick

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Ruidoso's Annual Art Festival, held July 22-24 at the Convention Center, was a spectacular display of artwork that celebrated the Festival's 40th anniversary.

Alan Miner, a local potter who owns Earth-N-Stone in Midtown, says that hosting such a high end art show in Ruidoso puts the village on the map in the art community.

"It is a well respected show," Miner says. "It is an honor to get chosen for me as an artist."

Miner has run his business in Ruidoso for nine years and has showcased his handmade stoneware pottery in the Art Festival for the last three of those.

Prospective artists submit samples of their work several months before the show. The artwork is juried and the winners are invited to participate in the festival. Of the 122 invited artists, many are local however some participants come from across the globe to display their work.

This year's winner of Best in Show, Yoram Gal, is from Israel. Gal has been painting since the age of 12 and is currently touring the United States exhibiting his work.



Gal says he found the Ruidoso Art Festival through studying art fairs across the U.S.,

"I am very happy I came here. It was a big surprise (to win Best in Show)," Gal said. "Coming to the Southwest was a gamble, but this town has shown such hospitality and warm welcome."

Some artists have been attending the show for years. Mother and daughter team Marianne and Scy Caroselli have participated as a team for the past seven years, but before that Marianne participated 20 years ago.

The duo creates bronze sculptures that can be seen at the Adobe Fine Art Gallery on Sudderth.

"They're great people running the show," Scy Caroselli said. "It is well run, everything always goes smoothly, and they take good care of the artists."

Caroselli says that one of the best things about being an artist is to see

the emotional reaction one of her pieces could evoke, "It really is an amazing feeling when you know something you created could touch someone that much. Especially knowing that they would want it around all the time in their home."



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Above, mother-daughter sculptors Scy and Marianne Caroselli pose next to a sculpture they crafted together. At left, Yoram Gal jokes around next to his self-portrait surrounded by his paintings at the Festival. Gal's work was named Best of Show at this year's Ruidoso Art Festival. Below, Zapotec weaver Mel Mendez demonstrates rug weaving.

Sweet Charity's Project Princess a success

This past spring, the community donated gorgeous dresses for Sweet Charity's Project Princess prom dress drive. The goal of Project Princess was to ensure that every girl who needed a dress to go to prom could receive one. More than 30 girls selected their dresses from Sweet Charity, where the dresses were offered on a "pay what you can" price system. The remaining dresses will be saved for next year's prom season.

at The Sanctuary on the River off of Eagle Drive.

The Sweet Charity Ball is going to be an exquisite evening of dining and dancing in celebration of our hope for all survivors of domestic violence. Tickets are available at www.sweetcharityball.eventbee.com. All proceeds from the ball will benefit the Nest Domestic Violence Shelter.

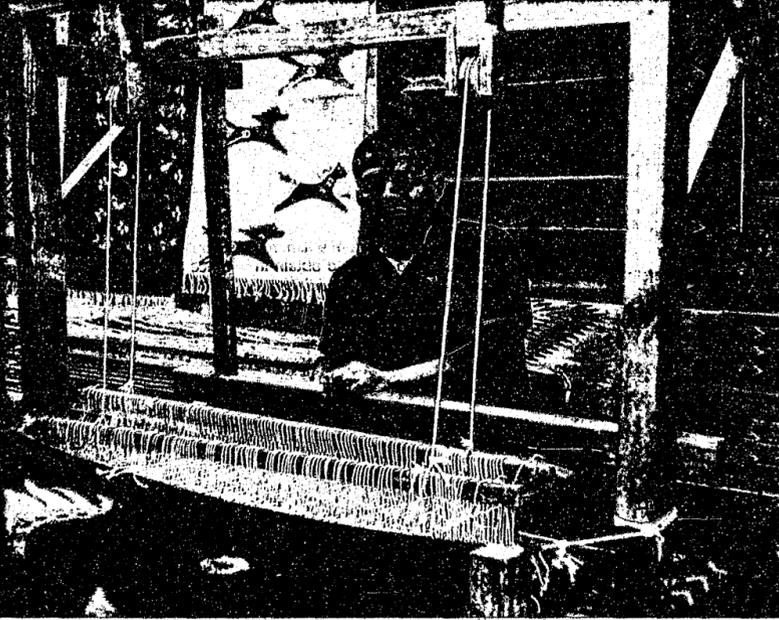
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The Sweet Charity Ball committee modeled some of the remaining dresses



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Wearing prom dresses donated for Sweet Charity's Project Princess are Kori Lorick, Coleen Widell and Celina DeLaGarza.



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ited" with Davis adding, "We didn't try to structure it. We wanted it like a jam with friends."

Jones, who accompanied Davis and Rowe on the harmonica, says he likes any chance to play music along with others but this event was special. "It is for a good cause and we just have fun with it."

In attendance were New Mexico Secretary of State Dianna Duran, Senator Rod Adair, and Representative Zachary Cook among other politicians. Miss New Mexico 2011, Sarina Turnbull, emceed the show. As a former Big Sister of many years, Turnbull passionately conveyed the difference having a Big could make in a young person's life, urging the audience to become mentors with the BBBS program.



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Secretary of State Dianna Duran, pauses with Miss New Mexico Sarina Turnbull and Maesela Coriz at a reception before Sunday's performance of *Shine On!* at the Spencer Theater.

Sisters of South Eastern schools and community New Mexico operates ties. For more information mentoring programs in please call 258-4185.

The Big Brothers Big

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR • 7-26 thru 8-2

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 Carrizo 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.hubbardmuseum.org or call 575-378-4142.

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TUESDAY JULY 26

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/ParksRecht.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.

Ruidoso Oso Baseball Clinic for Kids from 1 - 4 p.m. at White Mountain Baseball Field. \$40 first child/\$30 second child. For more information contact General Manager Billy Page at 575-973-0029 or Ruidoso Parks & Recreation at 575-257-5030.

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

WEDNESDAY JULY 27

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. Popsicle End of Summer Reading Party for ages 2-5 and 6-9. Winners of large prizes announced for each age group. 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.youseefore.com/ruidosop/



Gabriel Iglesias, Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero, 8 - 10 p.m. You have seen him on Comedy Central, now see him in person. The stand-up comedian will have you laughing all night long with a show full of storytelling, parodies, characters and more! For more information: Inn of the Mountain Gods: 575-464-7777; www.innofthemountaingods.com. Tickets start at \$25.

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 28

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Corona Festival in Corona. Friday: Cowboy church at 9 a.m.; Kids Playday at 11 a.m.; Jam session from 2 - 5 p.m.; Hamburger fry at 5:30 p.m.; Saturday: Parade at 10 a.m.; Brisket lunch at 11 a.m.; Rodeo at 1 p.m.; Chuckwagon dinner at 6 p.m.; Dance at 8 p.m.

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Zia Weekend at Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso Downs Racetrack and Billy the Kid Casino, 26225 U.S. Hwy 70, Ruidoso Downs, July 30 - 31. Live racing from 1 - 5 p.m. Arts & Crafts Show from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. New Mexico-bred horses plus free parking and admission. Arts & Crafts Show featuring all New Mexico made products. For more information, contact the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack 575-378-4431; www.raceruidoso.com. Admission is free.

Chamber Music Festival with

pianist Di Wu & the Linden String Quartet, Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, 108 Spencer Rd., Alto. 1:15 p.m.: Pre-concert talk



with Dr. Larry Wolz; 2 p.m.: Di Wu, Piano; 5 p.m.: Fabulous Festival Fling Fund-Raising Reception and Painted Violin Auction; 7:15 p.m.: Pre-concert talk with Dr. Larry Wolz; 8 p.m.: Linden String Quartet. There will be 2 pre-concert talks free to ticket holders. Felix Umansky, Sarah McElravy, Catherine Cosby and Eric Wong are the Linden String Quartet, grand prize winners of the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition. They are one of the premiere young string quartets in America today. There are words that sing. There are words that paint grand pictures in the mind. But there are no words that can adequately portray what Di Wu's hands create on a keyboard. You must listen. Some writers have tried to describe her talent. "Fire and authority," tried the *Washington Post*. "Charisma, steely technique and keen musical intelligence," was the *Philadelphia Inquirer's* attempt. Be amazed at what a piano can do when in the right hands. For more information, contact the Spencer Theater: 1-888-818-7872; www.spencertheater.com. The Di Wu's performance is \$49 for adults and \$15 for students. The Fabulous Festival Fling Fund Raising Reception is \$30. Linden String Quartet is \$49 for adults and \$15 for students. Tickets can be bought online or through the Spencer box office.

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Bridal + Prom Event, Ruidoso Convention Center, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. WEDDING GOWNS; Bridesmaid dresses; fun prom dresses; huge inventory of flower girl dresses; Gowns: sizes 2-30. Ribbons, tulle, silk flowers - many things to make all your bridal event purchases in one place. "We shop for bargains in larger cities and bring those 'finds' to the smaller towns." Plus, our famous TRAIN-AWAY - romance recycled! Local vendors included to make this a fun and convenient community experience. Extra fabrics to aid in decorations or making sleeves... we're all here to be creative and helpful. For more information, contact Carol Elliott, 602-373-9655; Scottsdale, AZ; www.mimosabridalaz.com. \$2 admission: use your ticket to come and go if necessary. Under 10 years of age FREE. Optional Auction \$5: Noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m. drawings. Must be present to win and choose prize!

Free Movies at the "Grounds", Sacred Grounds Coffee & Tea House, 2825 Sudderth, 12 p.m. for Champagne/Mimosa Brunch. Special Screening: *Note by Note - The Making of Steinway L1037*. Documentary filmmaker Ben Niles chronicles the creation of Steinway pianos and the vanishing breed of craftsmen who build them. For more information, call 575-257-2273; www.sacredgroundscoffeeshop.com/. No purchase is necessary to attend.

Zia Weekend at Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso Downs Racetrack and Billy the Kid Casino, 26225 U.S. Hwy 70, Ruidoso Downs, July 30 - 31. Live racing from 1 - 5 p.m. Arts & Crafts Show from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. New Mexico-bred horses plus free parking and admission. Arts & Crafts Show featuring all New Mexico made products. For more information, contact the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack 575-378-4431; www.raceruidoso.com. Admission is free.

Carrizozo Music in the Parks! New Mexico Sax Quartet concert at McDonald Park from 5 - 7 p.m. The concert is free. New Horizon will be selling food. The concert will move to the Woman's Club in case of rain.

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: Jace N Lee; movie: *Show White*. For information, call the Inn of the Mountain Gods, 575-464-7777; www.innofthemountaingods.com/events/sundays-under-the-stars-2/

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

MONDAY AUGUST 1

Rainbow Juvenile Overnight Stakes will be run at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack. Post time for the first race is 1 p.m.

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

Labyrinths – paths of peace

Take a break from the stress of modern life by going back a few thousand years. People are discovering anew that walking the concentric circles of ancient labyrinths can create inner peace and healing.



There is a labyrinth in the Ruidoso community. In 1997, four women gathered at High Mesa Healing Center to create a seven path labyrinth that is available to the public 24/7. Many have come to take advantage of this pathway to peace and healing.

The labyrinth will be one of the features at the open house on Saturday, July 30. This will be an opportunity to experience some of the modalities that are offered at HMHC. It starts with Tai Chi at 8:30 a.m. and concludes with a sweat

lodge at 4 p.m. At 1 p.m., there will be a panel discussion on "Healing and Wholeness and the Role of the Church" with Rev. Ryan Arnold, Rev. Max Jones and others. This is part of the Mountain Wellness Experience sponsored and coordinated by Georgia Un-

derwood. The "Experience" spotlights the many health resources in the area and allows attendees to see, feel and touch the wide variety of health resources in the Ruidoso area.

Friday there will be a health fair in ENMU-Ruidoso as well as speakers throughout the day on various subjects. Anyone who wants to check out the schedule to find what is of interest, call 336-7777 for more information.

It's time for Band Camp

Ruidoso High School Marching Band Camp is scheduled weekdays beginning Monday, Aug. 1 through Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The percussion section will meet for an additional time of 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Band members will meet in the high school band room.

Attendance is crucial to our preparation for competitions and home games. We cannot begin to learn our show if we do not all attend.

Take pride in your band and make every effort to be there. For further information please contact Mr. Shaver at gshaver@ruidososchools.org.

Learn about nutrition at the Nest

Community member and nutrition guru Angie Fernandez is bringing her culinary skills to the Nest to educate women and kids about healthy food choices. Once a week, Angie meets with the women to discuss nutrition and the benefits it has for our bodies and minds. Then, the group prepares a meal together based on her guidance.

Angie teaches her program based on the "Healthy Food Pyramid" that is also used by the Harvard School of Public Health. She expresses the importance of incorporating uncooked and unprocessed food into one's lifestyle for maximum nutritional benefit and also focuses on the advantages of plant-based proteins. The series of classes will include meal preparations for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and easy, to make healthy snacks.

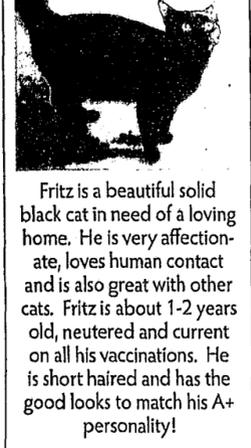
Outdoor service at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church

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 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.

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120 LEGAL NOTICES, cont.

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Notice of Intention is hereby given by the Ruidoso Branch Community College Board and Community Advisory Council for their annual retreat to be held at the Diamond A Hunting Lodge (Mile Marker 290, US Highway 70) at 1:00 p.m. on the 6th of August, 2011. Copies of the agenda will be available in the ENMU-Ruidoso President's office, 709 Mechem Dr., 24 hours prior to the meeting.

If you are an individual requiring Americans with Disabilities Act accommodations in order to attend the Community College Board Meeting, please contact the office of the President, ENMU-Ruidoso, (575) 257-3006 at least forty-eight hours prior to the meeting.

Region IX Education Cooperative Head Start - is seeking proposals for daily to- and from-school transportation services for 2011-2012 school year for 126 days plus field trips for 1 vehicle for Head Start students in the Ruidoso School District, and 1 vehicle in the Hondo Valley School District and 1 vehicle in the Capitan School District; vehicles used in transportation of students are owned by Lincoln County Head Start.

School bus contractors must submit proof of the following with proposals:

1. Ability to provide CDL Examiner Certification to drivers
2. Ability to provide National Safety Council Defensive Driving and First Aid Instruction
3. Ability to provide all vehicle maintenance and storage
4. Ability to provide appropriately licensed and trained drivers and substitutes when necessary
5. Ability to provide substitute vehicle use when necessary
6. Ability to comply with Head Start Transportation Regulation 1310

CONTRACT LENGTH: School days from September 6, 2011 through May 17, 2012, and in accordance with the Head Start calendar.

ROUTE SPECIFICATIONS: Current round-trip route specifications are as follows:

120 LEGAL NOTICES, cont.
 Undetermined - Provide bid information on School Bus Transportation Vehicle Production Worksheet - per mile bid. (3 gas)

CONTRACTOR RESPONSIBILITIES: Provide appropriately licensed and trained drivers for school buses; provide compensation and benefits associated with drivers; provide on-going training for drivers; provide qualified substitute drivers when necessary; provide all operating, maintenance and fuel costs associated with use of the vehicles in transporting Head Start students; and provide substitute vehicles when necessary.

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PROPOSAL SUBMISSION: All sealed and complete proposals must be received at the REC IX office by Wednesday, August 3, 2011 @ 4:00 pm. Proposals will be opened at 4:00 pm, Thursday, August 4, 2011 - Region IX office. For additional information, contact Fred Romero or Teresa Barnett, REC IX, 575-257-2368

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