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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

**September 2-5**  
**Ruidoso Downs Racetrack**  
The season's ultimate racing week with the All American Gold Cup and the All-American Derby on Sunday and the \$2.4-million All American Futurity on Monday. Be sure to arrive early and wear red, white & blue to honor some of the richest quarter horse races in the world! Post time: noon. Free. 575-378-4431.

**September 2**  
**Sawyer Brown**  
8 p.m. Real country with real people. With 20 studio albums, three of which went gold, and more than 50 singles on U.S. Billboard Hot Country Songs charts, including three No. 1 singles, this is a concert you can't miss. Inn of the Mountain Gods, 1-800-545-9011.

**September 3**  
**Bernie Jessome as Roy Orbison at the Spencer**  
A tribute concert featuring a performer that does Roy Orbison the way Roy Orbison did: with a powerful, baritone three-or-four octave impassioned voice capable of taking on Orbison's complex musical arrangements that some critics refer to as almost operatic. Buffet dinner at 6 p.m. \$20, concert at 8 p.m. \$66/\$69. For tickets, call 1-888-818-7872.

**September 3-4**  
**All-American Gun & Western Collectible Show**  
180 tables of anything and everything related with guns, hunting equipment, knives, cowboy gear, saddles, blankets, spurs, western relics, Indian artifacts, jewelry, coins and much, much more. Ruidoso Convention Center, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission: \$5 adults, 12 and under free. For more information, 257-6171.

**September 3-5**  
**Mercado Del Artisan Outdoor Fair at River Rendezvous**  
Enjoy live music and incredible art including, gourd art, pottery, mosaics, jewelry, metal art, photography. 524 Sudderth. 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Free. 258-3409.

**September 5**  
**Carrizozo Labor Day Street Fair and Cowboy Days Celebration**  
Cowboy roundup starts at dawn at Spencer Ranch followed by a home-cooked biscuits and gravy breakfast. Parade at 10 a.m. on 12th Street. Festivities begin immediately after with live music, vendors, great food and family fun. Live rodeo at 3 p.m. at Hemphill Arena. For info, call Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce 575-648-2265.



## This All American is for Johnny

By Ty Wyant

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Trainer Sleepy Gilbreath is a two-time All American Futurity winner and would certainly love to add a third win in the world's richest quarter horse race on Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs.

Gilbreath has two horses in the All American Futurity, Ochoa and Mr Ease 123, with Ochoa sporting a good opportunity to earn the favorite's role.

When it comes to Ochoa, Gilbreath quickly put the gelding's All American goal in perspective after he won his All American Futurity trial.

"This one's for that man right there," Gilbreath said while point-

ing at Ochoa's co-owner Johnny T.L. Jones Jr. "He's been a friend of mine for a long, long time."

Gilbreath and Jones have been around the racing game for more decades than they'd like to admit, and the bond between the two Texans runs deep.

Their success runs deep, too. Gilbreath has won more than 20 Grade 1 stakes at Ruidoso Downs



Dwayne 'Sleepy' Gilbreath



Johnny T.L. Jones Jr.

a member of the Ruidoso Downs Racehorse Hall of Fame and Jones joined him when he was inducted in June.

Jones started as a young man in quarter horse racing - he trained Walter Merrick's Jet Smooth to win the Kansas Futurity at Ruidoso

Downs back in 1967 - and then went to the Kentucky Bluegrass and became a major player in in- See ALL AMERICAN, pg. 5

## Fairgrounds master plan ready for review

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez

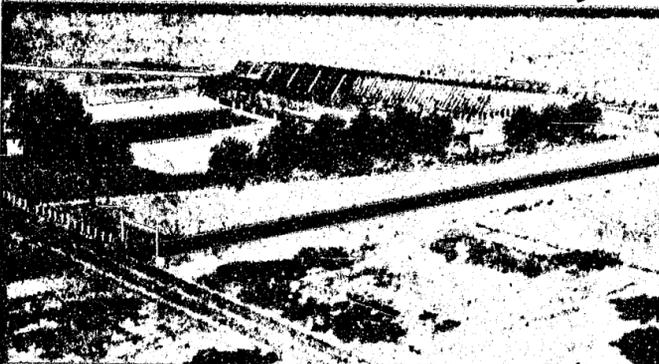
Reporter  
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Following a PowerPoint presentation by David Forkner of Populous, an architectural firm hired to upgrade the Lincoln County Fairgrounds, county commissioners asked that traffic flow into the park take priority in further developing a master plan.

As part of a preliminary master plan, Forkner showed commissioners various images, including those of an installation of a bridge over a gully and possibly a second bridge to create another access into the fairgrounds.

He also showed them images of superficial changes that could be made to facilities, including an addition to a barn to provide a washing area for show animals and a new arena, which could be used for staging events for the fair and used by local schools for athletic events, as well as music concerts.

During a presentation at the fairgrounds



Courtesy graphic  
The proposed master plan concept for the Lincoln County Fairgrounds was presented to county commissioners by David Forkner of Populous, an architectural firm hired to upgrade the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. County commissioners asked that traffic flow into the park take priority in further developing a master plan.

on Monday evening, Forkner said members of the County Fair Board, which operates the fairgrounds, preferred a covered arena with seating for at least 3,000 people. This new arena, according to Forkner, would have to be built on land recently annexed by the county to accommodate the size.

Forkner also said that further expansion of a new arena could bring the capacity closer to 3,800, depending on the architect.

County Manager Tom Stewart told commissioners if they decided to cover the existing arena, the structure would be unavailable for up to six months, and he would be worried about adding on to an older facility for structural integrity. He said that county employees would be needed for the job, because he didn't think a volunteer group could handle those tasks.

See FAIRGROUNDS, pg. 5

## Valle del Sol Golf Course swings back into action

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez

Reporter  
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The owners of the Valle del Sol commercial and residential development are hopeful the golf course that sits across Highway 380 will once again attract a booming clientele.

Leon Ivie, sales manager for New Mexico Ranch Sales, owners of the development, including the adjacent golf course, said the greens are not quite where he wants them to be, but they've come along away since the public golf course reopened earlier this month.

New Mexico Ranch Sales has taken over the lease of the golf course on a temporary basis.

"It's going to take some time before the golf course gets back to normal," said Ivie. "There's still some work to do."

Ivie said that business has been slow, mostly attracting golfers from Alto and Ruidoso, but expects it to pick up once renovations to the club house are finished and the grass becomes greener. The price for a round of golf at the nine-hole course is currently about \$9, he said.

The course, which sits on land owned by the town of Carrizozo, had been left unattended since the previous operators, Quality Golf Management, conceded operations to New Mexico Ranch Sales,

which has owned the course since 2007, in March.

According to Ivie, representatives from Quality Golf Management, which in April 2010 agreed to operate the course, failed to maintain equipment and make payments to contractors and for utilities, and ultimately skipped town without fulfilling their finan-

cial obligations.

"Basically," said Ivie, "they left (the course) in terrible shape."

Dan Garner, president and owner of Quality Golf Management, Alina Acebo, Zack Adamson, town of Carrizozo and New Mexico Ranch Sales were listed as co-defendants in a civil suit filed last November in magistrate

court by Golf Enviro Sytems Inc., claiming they are owed money for seeding the course.

The town of Carrizozo, New Mexico Ranch Sales and Zack Adamson, according to court records, were dismissed from the suit. Garner and Acebo, though, were ordered by Judge Martha See GOLF COURSE, pg. 5

## Charging to a win



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press  
Members of the Ruidoso Warrior football team race onto the field for the season opening game against Cobre Friday at W.D. Horton Stadium. Ruidoso dominated Cobre in a 54-0 victory. See sports for a full story and statistics.

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**Altrusa low-cost mammograms**

Appointments for Altrusa Mammograms will begin Sept. 1 and can be made by calling the Lincoln County Medical Center at 257-8292. Appointments are strictly on a first come, first served basis and are limited 150 mammograms. You must be age 30-65 and a resident of Lincoln County or have a doctor in Lincoln County. We are not able to serve patients with implants or augmentations. Appointments will be from Oct. 3 through Oct. 14.

**Radio Club session**

The Sierra Blanca Amateur Radio club and Lincoln County ARES/RACES team will host an FCC Amateur Radio Examination session Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Cofex Computers at 204 Sudderth Dr.

Examinations for the technician, general and amateur extra class ham radio licenses will be available at this session, at a cost of \$15 per exam. Examinees must present two forms of identification to take an exam, as well as a copy of your current radio license, if you have one.

For information or to pre-register, contact Rick Sohl at k5ric@arrl.net or leave a voice mail message at 937-8480.

**Democratic meeting**

The September meeting of the Democratic Party of Lincoln County will be Thursday at 6 p.m. at K-Bob's. Those who wish to eat before the meeting can come between 5 and 5:45 p.m. and order from the menu. This month's speaker is John Dyrz, director of party affairs for the Democratic Party of New Mexico.

**Building fund raffle**

St. Eleanor Church will be holding a building fund raffle, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The drawing will be held Oct. 9 at the church's cowboy dinner.

Tickets are \$1 each, or you can purchase a book of 12 for \$10. Grand prize is \$500, two second prizes of \$250 each and a third prize of \$100.

There will also be a gigantic yard sale at the church at 207 Junction Road, Sept. 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To purchase tickets or for more information, visit the parish office at 120 Junction Road or call 257-2330.

**Senior Citizens BBQ**

A fundraising barbecue for the Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center will be held Labor Day, Sept. 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the center at 406 Central Avenue in Carrizozo. Cost is \$7 per plate and includes BBQ brisket, sausage, chicken, pinto beans, coleslaw, roll, apple crisp and iced tea.

**Mariachi performance**

Mariachi San Pablo, based out of the Ysleta Lutheran Mission Human Care in El Paso, will perform at the Ruidoso Senior Center from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. The free performance is courtesy of the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Ruidoso.

Donations to the Ysleta Mission, an international service organization that addresses physical and spiritual needs on the U.S./Mexico border, will be accepted. Cur-

rent needs at the mission are non-perishable food, blankets, jackets, backpacks and toys. Cash donations are also accepted. For more information, call 258-4191.

**Yard sale**

The annual village-wide yard sale in Capitan, sponsored by the Capitan Public Library, will be Sept. 10 at 8 a.m. Those selling items must be village residents or live no more than two miles outside the village limits. A \$5 fee covers the cost for advertisement, a sign for the sale and the participant's address on a map.

Registration forms are available from the library, the Not 2 Shabby Shop and other businesses in the village. Deadline to register is Sept. 8 at 4 p.m.

The Capitan Women's Club is among the groups that will take part. For more information, call Jill at 354-0402 or 354-6026.

**Rec leagues to begin**

Open gym has begun at the auxiliary gym of the Horton Sports Complex. Mondays and Wednesdays are for volleyball and Tuesdays and Thursdays for basketball. The gym is open 6:30-9:30 p.m. on all four days.

Leagues will begin the first week in October so get your rosters together and start practicing. Cost is \$250 for registration and \$12 per game for officials. The league is for ages 18 and over. Call 257-5030 for additional information.

**Financial peace**

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church will host Dave

Ramsey's Financial Peace University Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 20. The curriculum is a 13-week video-based series, incorporating small group discussion and personal financial planning.

Two preview evenings - free of charge - are scheduled for Sept. 6 and Sept. 13, both at 6:30 p.m. at the church, located at 1120 Hull Rd. For more information, call 258-4191.

**Patriot Day celebration**

This month's meeting of the Republican Party of Lincoln County has been cancelled, and members are encouraged to participate in this year's Patriot Day activities to commemorate the 10th anniversary of 9-11.

The event will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 11 at Wingfield Park.

**Garden Club fundraiser**

The Garden Club of Lincoln County will partner with Schlotzky's at 2812 Sudderth Dr. for a Sept. 13 fundraiser by delivering orders and busing tables from 4 p.m. to closing for a percent of the evening's sales. The club's purpose is to promote community beautification and conservation of natural resources and meets the third Tuesday of each month.

**Community yoga**

Yoga Joy, a 1½-hour gentle practice, is now being offered to the community at a reduced rate July through-

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Avg High	77°	77°	77°	77°	77°	77°	77°
Avg Low	47°	47°	47°	46°	46°	46°	46°
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December. The program – ideal for beginners and intermediate students – includes strength and flexibility postures, restorative poses, meditation and an aromatherapy final.

Classes meet Fridays from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Blue Lotus Healing Arts Center at 2810 Sudderth Drive in room 207, above Schlotsky's. Cost is \$5 or a further donation, and mats and props are provided. For more information, call Marianne Mohr 802-3013.

### Fort Stanton volunteers

Anyone interested in becoming 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.

### 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.

**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 49 years or older. For more information, call 258-2120 or visit [www.sacmtvillage.org](http://www.sacmtvillage.org).

**The Arid Group** of 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 Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. There is also a Monday 6:30 p.m. women's open meeting and beginners and

young peoples' big book study Fridays at 7 p.m.

**The Sunny Spirit Group** of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Monday and Thursday at noon and Friday at 5:30 p.m., while the women's group meets Wednesdays at noon in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount at 121 Mescale-ro Trail.

**AlAnon of Ruidoso** – for family members of alcoholics – meet at 1216 Mechem Dr. Tuesdays at 6:30 pm. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 258-8885.

**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** will next meet at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Ruidoso Library.

**The Democratic Women** of the Sacramento Mountain Area meet the third Saturday of each month at 11:30 a.m. For more information, visit [www.dwsma.org](http://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.

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

**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.

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

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

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

A grief and bereavement group, of-

fered by the Ruidoso Home Care and Hospice Foundation, begins meeting today and will meet every Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. at the organization's headquarters at 592 Gavilan Canyon Road. The focus of the group is on education about managing grief and developing a network of support with others who have experienced loss. For more information, call Lyn Shuler at 258-0028.

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

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

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# OPINION

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

I would like to take the time to thank everyone who helped get the Ruidoso Trail Project started. There were so many and I hope no one is left out.

Starting with Joe Coakley, with the Ruidoso Athletic Club, who supported my dreams by helping me stay in business and continue my efforts to develop Ruidoso as an outdoor destination.

Cindi Davis of the Lodgers Tax Committee, who helped me over the buckets of hurdles to obtain funding for the master plan and partial funding for construction of the Grindstone phase.

Debbie Jo Almager, director of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation. She has helped in all phases of the project, including the master plan, writing grants, supporting me at the village council and lodgers tax meetings, and was my liaison with the village.

Village Manager Debbie Lee. She was instrumental in pointing me in the right directions to keep the project moving forward.

Ray Albarn. He was behind the project before he started serving as mayor of Ruidoso. He was the only mayoral candidate who attended the IMBA Trail Care visit. He has helped by stating his support in meetings and talking to the public on all the benefits of the project.

All the members of the village council. They have been very pleasant to work with. It is nerve racking to do a presentation, and you all are always very gracious and open to our dreams of creating Ruidoso as an outdoor destination.

Bicycle Ruidoso, for all their support of this project. I couldn't have done it without you guys.

Anyone who donated their hard earned dollars to get this project started and to keep the momentum going.

To all the Forest Service employees; I was told that I would never get this project past you guys. You all have been nothing but pleasant to work with, and have been very instrumental in making the project a success.

Everyone in the media, you have had this project out there week after week.

Ruidoso Valley Economic Development Corporation, which has had my back in showing the legitimacy of the economics of this project.

Ecoservants, which has been very willing to work on the project at a very minimal cost. Without you guys, this project would be very hard to construct.

To all the citizens, like Bert Brunell, who started this movement long before I came involved, you guys laid the foundation which I have used to stand on for the last four years.

International Mountain Biking Association for helping make this project very sound.

And last but not least, my wonderful wife, Michelle. She has supported me from day one. She has been by my side in all aspects of the project, and worked three jobs to help keep us afloat while I was trying to develop outdoor recreation as an economic engine for our community. Without her support I would have never attempted such

a huge undertaking.

There is so much more work to be done. We have to get the construction of the Grindstone Lake phase done. There has to be a NEPA process done, and funding acquired for the Perk Cedar Creek phase. Then there is the Bonito Lake phase to be worked on in the future. None of this will be possible without the support of the community and its key players. I hope that we can keep the momentum moving forward and create a healthy, vibrant and economically sound community through outdoor recreation.

Thanks to all,

**“I think it is wonderful that you have some info in Spanish. Very smart and terrific idea.”**

—Lynda Sánchez

Cody Thurston

Montoya, Carol Wiberg and Gloria Pafford. Thank you, Debbie Jo and Debi Lee, for your support, and Rodney for giving us a place to get in out of the rain.

Thank you, parents, for blessing us with your children, who smiled often, cried some and were always young and eager.

“Many things can wait; children cannot. Today their bones are being formed, their blood is be-

ing made, their senses are being developed. To them we cannot say ‘tomorrow.’ Their name is ‘Today.’

Brady Park, Recreation Coordinator  
Village of Ruidoso

## Another Wilderness Camp has come and gone

So many people helped make it a success for children. We broke records for numbers of children we had the privilege to meet (110). Children came from Japan, Vietnam, Tennessee and Texas. Plenty were from right here in beautiful Lincoln County.

Our staff of Chris Ródelia and Rachel Adaza, recreation leaders, and Debi Wilcox and Chezara Chavez, recreation aides, were indispensable in entertaining and teaching the children. We utilized many of our local, home grown nature spots such as Mes-calero Fish Hatchery. And Chris Montoya, Community Youth Center Warehouse with Victor Montes and Rick Vigil, Bonito Park's zip line, rock wall and swimming pool, Buzz Bizzel and her local pool and slide, Kevin and his huge gentle horses at Grindstone Stables, Emily at the Humane Society of Lincoln County, Sierra Cinema, Forest Service canoers, The Ruidoso Osos baseball team, Smokey Bear ranger garden with Julia Price, Patsy Blasdale and Roger Allen, Jose and Elodia Almager of the Almager Ranch, Noon Lions Club, and Jessica Candelaria from Black Diamond Nutrition.

Individuals who contributed to our cookouts were Bonita Pet Care's Nancy Priddy, Leslie Green, Robin Rafkin, Jodie

## The deficit

To the Editor,

In response to Mr. Mastin of the Democrat party. I'm very pleased with the Republican answer of “no new taxes” and here's why. Do you really think that our politicians would use new tax money to pay down the debt? That hasn't happened yet and never will. You said that almost half of Americans pay no income tax. Those are primarily the folks that vote for a living, not work for a living. When you rob Peter to pay Paul, why Paul is going to think a lot of Peter. And want him to pay more tax, no? I do agree with Mr. Mastin's ideas of getting rid of earmarks, waste, corruption, increasing the retirement age and reducing Medicare costs. Great going. Sounds like Tea Party stuff to me. It's a start. But our president pledged in 2009 that he would reduce the deficit by half at the end of his first term. Since he has increased it by 4 trillion in just two and one half years, he better get on the stick if he is to be successful. I often wonder if he was sincere, you have any ideas about that pledge Mr. Mastin? Yep, Mr. Mastin we conservatives do care about our county, very much so. And that's why we want to rein in rampant spending by all politicians, so we will still have a country to care about. God Bless America.

Tom Baker, Ruidoso

## Paying more to use less energy

By Eugene Heathman

Editor  
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The matrix of complexities packaged in the now effective PNM rate increase is indeed complex. Now that many of the incentives for residential customers are by the wayside, with the exception of refrigerator rebates and the summer power saver program, PNM customers in southern New Mexico are now faced with the bottom line of SB 418, pay more money to use less energy.

Power companies generate revenue from the energy utility customers consume. They are indeed in business to make a profit. When consumers are encouraged to consume less energy through rebates, credits and the good feelings associated with going green, power suppliers must make up the deficit in revenue somewhere. It's obvious that companies do not get paid to produce less without subsidies or price increases to the consumer. The subsidies for residential customers are pretty much gone and the ones for commercial users are minimized. For the average person, understanding the cell phone bill for a family of five is easier than deciphering

the matrix of charges applicable to the new rate increases.

Public Utility Commissioners reduced the overall impact for PNM customers from \$105 million to \$75 million. So what's \$30 million among friends amount to? PNM will find every way legally possible through “riders” crafted into the bill, some mandated by legislation, to charge more money for using less energy in order to achieve their desired \$105 million goal. The new northern versus southern New Mexico district billing, quite frankly, punishes rural areas for maintaining and supporting aging power grids.

Promises of upgrading power grid infrastructure, new and improved transmission lines carrying electricity from new sources of renewable energy throughout the state which would effectively connect Lincoln County to the modern age are echoed through PNM press releases and publicity campaigns. However, specific project proposals have yet to be clearly determined and presented to the citizens of Lincoln County. Meanwhile, Lincoln County citizens will continue to pay more for using less energy with no foreseeable significant infrastructure improvements.

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## Super Crossword

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ALL AMERICAN from pg. 1

international thoroughbred racing with his Walmac Farm. Now he is back in Texas with a ranch in Quanah and a home in Abilene and back with the quarter horses.

Ochoa has a solid chance to give Jones the All American Futurity win.

The All American Futurity has been on Ochoa's itinerary for many months and gained even more importance after the gelding finished third in the \$500,000 Ruidoso Futurity June 12. Jones and Gilbreath — along with three other co-owners — passed on the Rainbow Futurity in July to point Ochoa at the All American Futurity trials Aug. 18.

The strategy could pay off with the record \$1.2 million first place check that goes to the winner of the All American.

Ochoa earned his way into the All American Futurity

and the probable favorite's role with a one-half length trial win and a 21.074-second time, the fastest time from 26 futurity trials. The win boosted his career record to two wins and the third in the Ruidoso Futurity from three starts.

Gilbreath's other All American Futurity hopeful Mr Ease 123, who has the same ownership as All American Derby fastest-qualifier Cold Cash 123, squeezed into the All American Futurity field with the 10th-fastest qualifying time of 21.395.

The two Gilbreath All American Futurity entrants get challenges from three horses from the Blane Wood stable and two hopefuls from champion trainer Paul Jones stable.

Wood's father Leo won the 1979 All American Futurity with Pie In The Sky and Blane has three shots at his first All American Futurity win with Jess send Me,

Denver Pass and Lethal Volt this year.

Jess Send Me raced to his second win from four starts when she won her All American Futurity by one-and-one-half length with a 21.302 time to be the fifth-fastest qualifier.

Following her on the qualifier's list are stable mates Denver Pass and Lethal Volt.

Denver Pass showed he was a serious All American Futurity prospect when he won the Rainbow Juvenile on July 25. He then finished second in his All American Futurity trial with a time of 21.336, fast enough to make the All American Futurity field.

Lethal Volt is winning races at an opportune time. Following third-place finishes in his first two starts, he won his maiden Aug. 1 and then took his All American Futurity trial by a neck in 21.337.

Jones has three All American Futurity wins in the last six years and is also a member of the Ruidoso Downs Racehorse Hall of Fame. He goes for a fourth win with Tee Cos and Big Daddy Cartel.

Tee Cos scored his first win in his third start while taking his All American Futurity by two lengths with the third-fastest time of 21.156.

Big Daddy Cartel checked in with the eighth-fastest time of 21.343 when he raced to his third win from four starts while winning his All American Futurity trial by one-and-one-half lengths. The only blemish on his record is a fourth-place finish in the Rainbow Futurity.

Video Poker

Together at last

FAIRGROUNDS from pg. 1

Members of the Fair Board, said Forkner, also want a covered connection between the swine barn and blue barn, horse stalls, foyer addition and enhancement of exhibition building, community uses for existing house, road and bridge facilities on property, security fencing and lighting, restrooms, concessions stand, and improved parking.

To make sure that enough parking would be available, an earlier idea to move the County Road Department yard to the fairground could be taken off the table, said Stewart.

Stewart told commissioners that he hadn't heard from the school board in Capitan regarding the road department to free up more land around the schools. "The idea of moving the road yard ebbs and flows with whomever the superintendent is," he said.

Forkner told commissioners

that he had to discard the population formula he normally uses, because of the unique nature of the Lincoln County Fair, saying that it's far more community and youth oriented and it doesn't meet the models that he uses.

The county's population is roughly 20,500, and Forkner predicts that that would increase by about 1,800, or 8 percent, in next 25 years. He said that means the existing facilities on ground are adequate with some renovations.

"The fair reflects the face of the community," said Forkner, adding that he would maintain the fair and rodeo at about the same level of attendance. He said he also liked the fairgrounds being part of a community, not situated miles outside the town.

Forkner said that a floodplain runs through the fairgrounds prop-

erty, but the sites of the current and possible new arena lie outside that area. Even with a new arena, he thought it would be best to keep the existing facilities on the fairground for other events.

Forkner recommend a foyer to the existing exhibition building with glass to allow visitors to view inside the building. The architectural design will be simple and straight forward, said Forkner.

Forkner also recommended a lower fence and a gate for control and security on collecting tickets. New trees would be planted and a pedestrian zone would be clearly identified, along with handicapped parking.

Commissioner Mark Doth said he'd like to see the cost of the different options. Forkner said estimated prices would be part of the final master plan.

GOLF COURSE from pg. 1

Proctor to pay Golf Enviro Systems \$8,353.24 in back payments.

A civil suit filed by Thomas Ward in February alleges that Garner owes \$9,940 for equipment, according to court records.

Garner is currently listed as the golf pro for Bent Oak Golf Course in Bent Oak, Mo., according to the golf course's website. He failed to return a message

for comment left for him last week.

Meanwhile, it has been challenging for Ivie and his staff to get the greens back in shape after the course had been left unattended for nearly six months.

Ivie said that it was his goal to have an increase in business in at least two month's time.

"A lot of people in the community are thankful this

is still open and still a golf course," he said.

Ivie said that once the club house is finished, New Mexico Ranch Sales will apply for a liquor license with the town of Carrizozo, suggesting that the town doesn't really have a sports bar type of business open year-round, a place where patrons could watch foot-

ball and drink beer in the evenings.

The course is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call 648-2712. Valle del Sol Golf Course is located at 6634 Highway 380 East in Carrizozo.

Weekly Featured Adoptable Pets

**Scoobie** was found the beginning of August wandering in a small subdivision north of town. He was a perfect gentleman, despite a rainy ride to the shelter and a massive wound on the left side of his jaw. Scoobie has now healed up nicely and is still a perfect gentleman. Scoobie is very affectionate and social, just what you've been looking for!



**Malachi** was found a little over a month ago, very underweight and also very leery of people and other dogs. Malachi is slowly gaining weight and has become very social. He loves playing with other dogs and is quite active. Malachi weighs just under 50 pounds now, is neutered and current on his vaccinations.



He is also just about completely kennel trained!

To adopt one of these featured pets, contact the Humane Society of Lincoln County. Hours of operation: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 11-5 and Saturday 11-2. Location: 422 Gavilan Canyon, Ruidoso. Telephone: 575-257-9841 Website: adoptnmpet.com

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# County considers manager pay; additional position

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez

Reporter

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Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart last week said that only four applications for his replacement had been received but expected more to trickle in before the Sept. 9 application deadline.

Stewart told county commissioners during a regular meeting on Aug. 16 that despite low number of inquiries to become the county's next chief administrator, he still hoped to have a selection committee meet on the morning of Sept. 13, and schedule a special commission meeting that afternoon.

Stewart, 62, announced his retirement during a commission meeting in July. He has been county manager since October 1998.

During the August meeting, Stewart recommended that commissioners hold off on discussing a pay range for the position until discussing the issue individually with the applicants, because "I think as

you interview each candidate, I have had no questions about what the salary range is," adding that the "depending on qualifications" portion in the job advertisement speaks for itself when talking about a professional manager. "We can ask, 'What's your bottom line?'"

Stewart also warned commissioners that they will most likely not be able to hire a new county manager at the pay he was given when he started 13 years ago. Stewart was hired at a yearly salary of \$40,000. He currently earns about \$110,000 annually, according to the county clerk's office.

According to the S Resource Inc., a human resource consulting firm based in Santa Fe, the prevailing market rate for county manager and similar type government positions in New Mexico is \$102,000. The firm also reported that recently fired Sandoval County Manager Juan Vigil was earning \$120,000 annually, the highest in the state, while Colfax County Manager Don Day is the paid the

lowest at \$70,948.

Commissioners also discussed rearranging the county manager's current office setting, and the possibility of adding an assistant position to the payroll.

Powell brought up possibly having an administrative assistant for the county manager, who would have a desk where the county manager's desk is currently located.

Stewart said that the last time he had an administrative assistant was in 1999, however he agreed that the new county manager will have a heavy load and commissioners could look into hiring an assistant, or perhaps even create a deputy county manager position.

This idea of having a deputy county

manager received some support from Powell. "I'm not totally sold we can't have two managers within the budget," she said, suggesting that because of the current economic situation plaguing the entire country and the appeal of living in the area, the county could hire a county manager and a deputy manager and still keep their combined salaries within the budget. "Life is not all about money. Some of the best people do not put that first."

Stewart said he's encouraged by the quality of applicants but was "dismayed that we have not received anyone local." He acknowledged that some local prospects would probably apply before the deadline, but reminded commissioners that "Sept. 9 comes awfully fast."

## NM budget officials changing jobs

Gov. Susana Martinez announced Aug. 25 that Finance and Administration Secretary Rick May is leaving the department to become director of the New Mexico Finance Authority.

In addition, the Republican governor nominated Tom Clifford as Finance and Administration secretary. Clifford is an economist who has served as Research and Policy director for the state Taxation and Revenue Department, and previously as chief economist for the Legislative Finance Committee.

"Secretary May is tremendously talented, and New Mexicans should join with me in thanking him for his service at the Department of Finance and Administration," Martinez said. "Not only did Secretary May help produce the first balanced federal budget in thirty years in 1997, but he successfully produced a balanced New Mexico budget this year that closed the largest structural deficit in state history without raising taxes. I'm grateful that he is eager to tackle yet another challenge on behalf of our taxpayers - ensuring that responsible investments are made and projects are pursued at the New Mexico Finance Authority."

May had recently approached Martinez about his interest in seeking the position of NMFA director, a decision she endorsed. The board of the NMFA selected May for the position Aug. 25.

"It has been a tremendous pleasure to serve Gov. Martinez and the people of New Mexico as DFA secretary, and I appreciate the department's outstanding staff members, who have worked incredibly hard in a professional and diligent manner. I'm proud of our ability to help this administration hold the line on government spending and produce a balanced budget that protected classroom spending and healthcare for those most in need," May said.

"My charge is to ensure predictable, responsible budgeting that prepares us for all contingencies, effectively encourages job creation, protects those in need, and prioritizes student achievement in education," Gifford said.

Clifford served as chief economist for the Legislative Finance Committee from July 2009 to Dec. 2010, as well as vice president and research Director for the New Mexico Tax Research Institute be-

tween 2007 and 2009. During the administration of former Gov. Gary Johnson, Clifford held two different DFA positions - chief economist and deputy cabinet secretary.

"Tom Clifford will be an excellent DFA Secretary," Gov. Martinez said. "He and I know that there is nothing more important that we can do for the fu-

ture of New Mexico than to always serve as responsible stewards of taxpayer dollars. Tom's lengthy track record of public service, understanding of economics, and familiarity with New Mexico's budget will allow him to hit the ground running and continue the good work that has been done under Secretary May."

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# BUSINESS

## Premier yearlings set for Ruidoso Select Sale

By Ty Wyant

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Once again the top Quarter Horse yearling prospects are heading to Ruidoso Downs for the Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale Sept. 2-4.

The annual offering of premier yearling begins each evening at the sale pavilion east of the track after the day's racing action at Ruidoso Downs. The sale pavilion is located behind the Hubbard Museum and the public is invited.

The quality of this year's sale is reflected through the fact that broodmares

of the year Corona Chick, Fortune Of Delight, Fitting Celebration, First Prize Dash, My Dashing Lady, A Tempting Chick and Apollitical Time are each represented by yearlings in the sale. One mare is awarded the broodmare of the year title each year by the American Quarter Horse Association.

Each of the top-five sires of money earners this year have offspring in the Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale. They are Walk Thru Fire, Game Patriot, PYC Paint Your Wagon, Feature Mr Jess and Corona Cartel. Also, all-time leading sire First Down Dash is the sire of 18 yearlings in the sale.

The sale starts with 23 broodmares being offered before the more than 400 yearlings are each put up for sale.

The 2010 sale showed a 7-percent increase over the 2009 sale. The average yearling price was \$35,048 with four yearlings bringing more than \$300,000. There were eight yearlings selling for more than \$200,000 and 31 yearlings brought more than \$100,000.

Topping last year's offering at \$340,000 was Wild N Fast, a son of Corona Cartel and Rainbow Futurity winner Wild Six. Corona Cartel is the sire of four

of the 10 qualifiers to this year's \$2.4-million All American Futurity.

## NM Thoroughbred sale up 38 percent

By Ty Wyant

For the Ruidoso Free Press

RUIDOSO DOWNS - The thoroughbred offering on Saturday night of the two night New Mexico-bred Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred Sale was up 38 percent over similar 2010 figures.

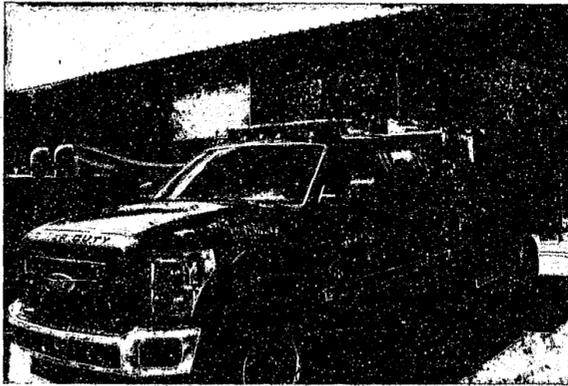
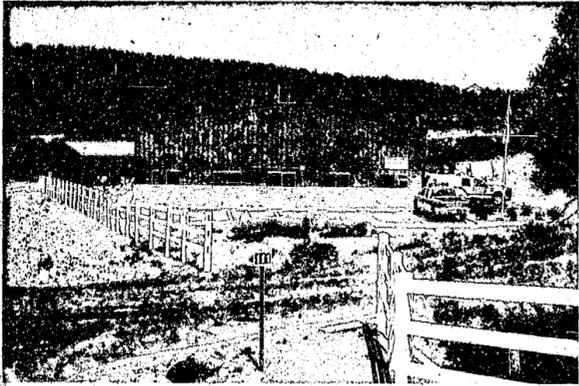
The average per horse sold was \$8,076, up from \$5,862 a year ago. The Friday night offering of Quarter Horse yearlings was up 33.7 percent. Last year the quarter horse and thoroughbred offerings were not separate by sessions. The figures represent corresponding breed comparisons. The Thoroughbred offering on Saturday night included yearlings and breeding stock.

Topping the Thoroughbreds and the overall sale was Dome's Victory, a yearling from the Double LL Farms consignment. The Dome filly was purchased by William Hatchett for \$75,000.

Dome's Victory is out of the winning Victory Gallop mare Victory Girl, the dam of stakes winner and \$102,000 earner Excessive Victory. This is the female family of \$400,343 earner Delta Wolf and \$189,080 earner Miss Wineshine.

Five yearlings then followed at \$30,000 each. They were a Gold Case yearling colt, a Minister Eric yearling colt, a Dome yearling filly, a Devon Lane yearling filly and a Silver Session gray or roan colt.

## Ribbon cutting ceremony for new EOC set



Photos by Sandi Aguilar

The Lincoln County Emergency Operation Center will be open Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 5:30 p.m. for a dedication, ribbon cutting ceremony and Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours. The public is invited to meet the emergency personnel and view the specialized equipment stationed there. The facility, located at 111 Copper Ridge Road in Angus, serves as the central hub in county emergencies and was donated by R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation and the land was donated by Rio Bonito LLC, saving the county over \$100,000. Refreshments will be provided by Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

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## BUSINESS briefs

### Miners looking for money

By Eugene Heathman

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El Capitan Precious Metals with a claim in the Capitan Mountains reported they are looking for investors armed with reports of at least a 140-million ton deposit containing about 1.2 ounces of gold per ton. According to a recent press release, the exploration company said there is sufficient sampling to justify a "high degree of confidence of the grade, tonnage, shape, densities, physical characteristics and mineral content."

El Capitan said the expense of mining

the precious metals are within the industry yield guidelines common for open pit mines. According to the report, "The values already documented represent such significant value that management believes further delay would not be in the best interest of our stakeholders."

However, the mining project is not without opposition. In 2008, citizens groups in the area protested the aspect of open pit mining in an area they claimed would denigrate the aesthetic integrity of valuable open space with the heavy industrial activity caused by open pit operations.

### Radio Shack moving to new location

The Radio Shack for several years has been located off the beaten path on 102 Whitlock Street but is moving into the former Movie Gallery building at 628 Sudderth. The new location will provide sig-

nificantly better traffic visibility, signage, more parking and ample square footage as Radio Shack is essentially the only local consumer electronics retailer besides Walmart.

### Sanctuary on the River to add restaurant

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# PNM rate hike underway; southern NM customers to see 9.2% increase

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A 9.2-percent base rate increase for Public Service Company of New Mexico customers in southern New Mexico approved by the Public Regulation Commission has been finalized. The new rates took effect Aug. 21.

The PRC held an open meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club Aug. 18 where commissioners fielded questions from the public regarding the rate hikes.

Rick Albers, of Ruidoso, was the first to admit the new rate increase was quite confusing to the average consumer and asked commissioners exactly how many different ways PNM can raise electricity bills under the new plan.

"I have studied this alleged 9 percent rate increase, but I see several other ways in this bill where PNM can add even more charges in the form of miscellaneous riders above and beyond the advertised 9 percent," Albers said. "I would like the commission to explain how this works."

Commissioner Jason Marks, who represents District 1, which consist of the city of Albuquerque, conceded he wasn't prepared to answer that particular question but did explain the bill contained three riders. The commission directed that the increase be implemented all at one time and adopted a new residential rate design. The commission also approved several customer protections proposed by PNM and other participants in the rate case: limits to the amount PNM recovers annually through 2013 for state-mandated energy efficiency and new renewable energy programs - charges that customers already see or will see on their billing statements; limits to the annual amount of the fuel adjustment charge, and permanently forgoing recovery of \$10 million of fuel costs; and a shareholder donation of an additional \$1.25 million to the PNM Good Neighbor Fund that helps income-eligible customers pay past due bills.

Albers then asked commissioners if the consolidation riders have a sunset built in.

Commissioner Patrick Lyons, whose District 2 includes the bulk of Lincoln County, including the Hondo Valley, said, "Two of the riders are actually mandated by legislation, the energy efficiency and renewable energy riders reflect upon the conversion from the state's aging coal fired power plants to more cost effective and energy efficient power plants."

Lyons noted that coal and nuclear energy are still less expensive than natural gas because of the fluctuating market price of gas, but that the environmental re-

quirements to upgrade the state's aging coal fired plants would be an expensive endeavor.

According to a press release from PNM, customers in southern New Mexico (excluding Deming) will have a fuel adjustment clause, higher rates in the summer and a residential rate design where the price of a kilowatt-hour will increase with different levels of use.

"While the increase approved by the commission was less than what we and others had proposed, we accept the decision because of the risk and the costs of litigating," said PNM President and CEO Pat Vincent-Collawn. "We know that rate increases are never welcome, but they are necessary to ensure that our electric infrastructure can support our state's economic growth. We will continue to work for solutions to energy issues that balance the cost to the customer, as we did in this rate case, as we are doing with regard to haze control technology and in our future generation planning."

Southern New Mexico customers will also have a consolidation adjustment charge or credit that helps to ease the transition to the new rate design and balance the impact of the increase from customer to customer. Currently, the average residential bill for use at 600 kWh a month in southern New Mexico is \$64.94, including the energy efficiency charge but excluding local franchise fees and taxes. Under the new rates, that same bill would be \$71.95.



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# Lights group to meet with Pecos League commissioner

By Todd Fuqua

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There's no doubt there's a core of concerned citizens interested in bringing lights to White Mountain Athletic Complex for the next baseball season – but after the first meeting of an ad-hoc committee Wednesday to discuss the possibility, the real question is whether there will be professional baseball in Ruidoso next year.

Cynthia West, a local business owner who took up leadership on the question of lights at White Mountain, expressed concern that the Ruidoso Osos – who reached the Pecos League championship series this past season – isn't even listed as a proposed team for next season on the league's website.

"We need to determine if the league is

committed to Ruidoso," West said. "Also, this committee needs to focus on getting lights to benefit the high school, otherwise this drive for lights doesn't have a chance."

Debbie Jo Almager, director of Parks and Recreation for Ruidoso, and Village Planner Bob Decker, who has agreed to chair the committee, both said they need a commitment from Pecos League Commissioner Andrew Dunn that the Osos will return to Ruidoso next season.

Dunn, who spoke with the Ruidoso News in a separate phone interview, said it's his intention to see a team in Ruidoso next season, but there are problems.

"With the support and success they had at the end of the season, we have to consider playing there next year," Dunn said. "But without lights, it would be a very difficult proposition. This team lost \$8,700 last year,

but we can't do that again this year."

Those in attendance at the Wednesday meeting agreed they needed to meet with Dunn Sept. 8 at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce to further discuss the Pecos League situation, and Decker urged them to attend a Planning Commission meeting at 2 p.m. the day before at Village Hall.

The meeting will be to determine what projects will go on an Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan wish list to be sent to the

state.

"There are many projects that need funding, and this list would merely identify lights as a project the village thinks is important," Decker said. "There's money available, and being on the list doesn't mean we'll get it, but just being on the list means it's eligible."

Anyone interested in being a part of this committee, or to find out when the next meeting will be, may contact Decker at rdecker116@aol.com.

## Flood concerns rise at council meeting

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Except for some questions on drainage plans for the streets of Ruidoso Downs, it was a fairly uneventful council meeting Aug. 22 at Ruidoso Downs City Hall.

Cleatus Richards, director of public works for the city, stated the water flowing down North Central during the recent monsoon rains came from Highway 70.

"The state highway department raised the profile of that road in recent years, so we're trying to divert more water onto Parnell, with more water siphoned off and taken over to that drain."

During the public comments section, resident Wayne Williams had his own complaints of flooding in his neighborhood near Joe Welch Lane and Highlands Drive.

"I'd like to know who's responsible of flooding at that intersection," Williams said. "There's been flooding with mud there forever. Why? One reason is that intersection is uphill all four ways, and a culvert and bar ditch would take care of that."

"Also, when you allow people to build houses into the mountain with no flood control, that's where the flooding comes from. That's something I've seen ever since I moved here. I think the council needs to take a good hard look at what it's doing with this flood control before it takes a pat on the back."

Former Councilor Judy Miller, who

owns property that belonged to her parents on North Central, says there was a practical river running through that lot.

"When my parents bought that property, they were told they had to put drainage in there," Miller said. "But when it flooded in 2008, the culvert was taken out, and now there's mud all through the driveway."

"I know you can't protect everyone's property, but this is something that's been going on for years. When I was on the council, I was told there were several funds for drainage, and what we've got there (on North Central) seems very superficial. I've been told it will be diverted to Parnell, but how? I'd like to see a plan on that."

Mayor Tom Armstrong directed Miller to meet with Richards, who could show her a full plan on drainage control on the street.

In other business, the council approved two special dispenser licenses for alcohol sales at Ruidoso Downs Race Track during the Lincoln County Symposium Oct. 6-8, and approved the submission of a completed application for financial assistance to the state Finance and Administration Department.

Richards said the application was for a \$50,000 grant to replace a water line in the Agua Fria subdivision.

Numerous changes to the city's personnel policy manual were also approved, to comply with legal counsel's suggested changes to reflect recent legal precedents.

## Talk given on fiscal burden of illegal immigration

Susan Tully, of the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR), gave a presentation at the Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County meeting in August.

She distributed an informational chart on "the fiscal burden of illegal aliens in New Mexico," which is in excess of \$584 million annually. Her talk included

references to an Al-Qaeda training facility 15 miles south of El Paso and the kidnappings in Juarez, Mexico, where victims are being held against their will for organ harvesting, sex, and child and human trafficking.

Among Tully's suggestions to stem the tide of undocumented immigration included supporting Gov. Martinez's push against

driver's licenses for undocumented immigrants.

Emphasizing that the U.S. is the only country in the world allowing citizenship to those born here of non-citizens, Tully described the benefits in the U.S. as a huge draw for undocumented immigrants.

For more information, visit [www.fairus.org](http://www.fairus.org).  
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## Statewide Superblitz runs through Labor Day

Officials kicked off the state's latest Superblitz, themed "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over."

The Superblitz will run through Labor Day (Sept. 5), and will correspond with the nationwide enforcement effort to crack down on impaired driving and reduce roadway fatalities. The campaign will target young male drivers and motorcycle riders, who are the most common perpetrators of this deadly crime.

In 2009, more than 10,000 people were killed in U.S. highway crashes involving a driver or motorcycle rider with illegal blood alcohol content of .08 or higher, according to statistics from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration. That same year, 8,976 people between the ages of 21 and 34 were killed in motor vehicle crashes – 47 percent (4,206) were killed in alcohol-impaired crashes.

"New Mexico has come a long way in its fight against drunken driving, from one of the leading offenders of DWI

in the nation to making its way out of the top 10 states for alcohol-related fatalities," state Department of Transportation Secretary Alvin Dominguez said. "As the last few weeks of the Safe Summer Project come to an end, we want to amp up our efforts, reminding drivers – whether in a car or on a motorcycle – that drinking and driving/riding will not be tolerated."

From June 1 through July 31, the state has held 120 sobriety checkpoints and 435 saturation patrols netting a total of 33,782 arrests and citations.

For more information, contact NMDOT Public Information Officers Manon Arnett at 201-8283 or Megan Arredondo at (505) 660-2073, or New Mexico State Police PIO Sgt. Tim Johnson at (505) 827-9083.



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# Casa Décor, much more than furniture

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When Casa Décor opened in 2004 at 1214 Mechem Drive, owners Frank Reed and Ellen Bramblett specialized mostly in Mexican style furniture. Now, seven and one-half years later, Casa Décor offers much more than just furniture.

"We attribute the success of Casa Décor to the diversification of inventory we now offer our customers. When economic times got challenging, we grew by offering more than furniture alone," Reed said. Casa Décor is filled with more than 9,000 square feet of furniture, tableware, accent pieces, bedding, pottery, decorative metal works and patio furniture. Casa Décor claims to have the "Largest Selection of Southwestern Home Furnishings in Southern New Mexico."

"About 60 percent of what Casa Décor now sells is accessories, then about 20 percent in large furniture and the rest is pottery and outdoor patio furnishings," Reed said. The owners of Casa Décor purchase everything direct from the manufacturers which keep their prices competitive. They also have the ability to fill custom furniture orders. "Twenty percent of our large furniture sales are custom orders,

we can usually have custom orders turned around within thirty days," said Reed.

Casa Décor boasts the largest selection of outdoor furniture and brilliantly colored Talavera pottery in Ruidoso. Reed plans to stock live Christmas trees this winter and adding fireplaces to warm the atmosphere for holiday shoppers. "It's all about what we can do for our customers on a year-round basis and that makes us happy when we have a little something for everyone," Reed said.

For the man who isn't particularly fond of shopping with his spouse, Casa Décor now serves draft micro-brewed beer, and also has TVs on the patio to watch sports or one's favorite programming. In July, Casa Décor obtained a license to brew their own, and now sell beer distributed by Rio Grande & Sierra Blanca Brewery in Moriarty. "We will start brewing soon, once the summer rush is over," Reed hopes to add a mobile food vendor next spring to further diversify the customer experience at Casa Décor.

Casa Décor is open from 9:30 a.m. – 6 p.m. daily. Located at 1214 Mechem drive in Ruidoso. 575-258-2912. [www.casadecorruidoso.com](http://www.casadecorruidoso.com)

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# EDUCATION

## ENMU-Ruidoso celebrates 20 years

By Eugene Heathman

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College classes kicked off the fall semester at ENMU-R on Aug. 25, as the local college celebrated its 20th birthday in with a "Back to College Bash," complete with live radio remotes, free pizza, refreshments, plenty of prizes and drawings for bookstore cash and an Apple iPad.

ENMU-R has approximately 1,500 students enrolled with more than 450 students taking an average of 15 credit hours.

Established in 1991, the ENMU-R off-campus instruction center has offered Lincoln County residents access to higher education classes. In July 2005, the campus became the 18th two-year college in New Mexico and was created as a branch of Eastern New Mexico University. Undergraduate and graduate course work is available for both classroom and online instruction at the 709 Mechem Dr. campus.

ENMU-R is a comprehensive two-year

college offering certificates of completion, Associate of Science, Associate of Arts and Associate of Applied Science degrees. The college also offers coursework delivered from the main campus in Portales, community education classes, customized training workshops, adult basic education courses and operates a one-stop career center providing free employment services for employers and job seekers throughout the county.

ENMU-R combines a traditional learning environment with 21st century instructional technology to provide an enriched educational experience. The college embraces liberal learning, freedom of inquiry, cultural diversity and whole stu-

dent life. Scholarship, cultural enrichment, and excellence in teaching and learning have helped to define the community college's mission and purpose.

With more than 28 degree and certificate plans, ENMU-R is still accepting registration for the fall semester.

For more information, call 257-2120 or (800) 934-3668.



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Above, Dr. Clayton Alred delivers an appreciative and inspiring speech in honor of ENMU-R's 20th birthday and back to school bash. At left, Coda Omness, Community Education and Marketing Director for ENMU-R promotes the college's 20th birthday with Will Rooney of MTD Media during a live remote radio broadcast promoting the event.



## Genealogical research expanded at the library

Last year, the Ruidoso Public Library expanded its genealogy resources by becoming a FamilySearch affiliate library. This designation means library patrons have convenient access to the wealth of genealogical resources through the program.

FamilySearch is the world's largest repository of genealogical records and manages the famous Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Now, more collections are now available online at FamilySearch.org — 39 million new records, to be exact. England and Wales 1901 census records are available for British researchers. And one million images

were added for Italy. India land ownership pedigrees are now available, too.

FamilySearch's Texas collections have always been popular, and this year they have grown by 1.5 million new records (including birth, tax and county records). In addition, more collections were released for Brazil, Nicaragua, Spain and the U.S., including Delaware, New Hampshire and Virginia.

A wide variety of original source records from around the world are continually being added to FamilySearch's online collections. Search them now at FamilySearch.org.

FamilySearch extends access to its collections by circulating microfilms of the historic records through select public libraries designated as FamilySearch affiliate library. Having access to these microfilms is a priceless resource for local residents interested in discovering their family tree.

There is a nominal fee of \$5.50 to order a microfilm. Once the film arrives, patrons may use the microfilm reader at the Ruidoso Public Library to peruse the information.

The library staff can help patrons see what films are available, place film orders, and answer research questions. Patrons

may also search the family history library catalog online at FamilySearch.org to see which records FamilySearch have available to order through the Library.

Becoming a FamilySearch affiliate library has provided patrons the ability to search beyond the two online genealogy websites, Ancestry.com and Heritage Quest, currently available through the Library website at www.youseemore.com/RuidosoPL.

For more information, call 258-3704.

The Ruidoso Public Library is located at 107 Kansas City Road in Ruidoso.

## Local author to appear at ENMU-R

Author Gary Cozzens will be at ENMU-Ruidoso on Wednesday, Aug. 31, to talk about and sign copies of his book, *The Nogal Mesa: A History of Kivas and Ranchers in Lincoln County*. Cozzens will be in Room 119 from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A native New Mexican

and currently president of the Lincoln County Historical Society, Cozzens resides in Nogal Mesa near the spot his grandparents homesteaded.

His book is an in-depth look at the history, people and events that shaped the area off Highway 37, between Nogal and the Bonito Lake turnoff.

Beginning with the Jornada Mogollon culture, "The Nogal Mesa" explores petroglyphs and pottery, pioneers and homesteaders, prospecting, the Mayberry Murders, the Bonito Pipeline, the U.S. Forest Service's presence, and the Ranchman's Camp through meticulous research, oral histories and photographs.

The book signing is free and open to the public. The campus is located at 709 Mechem Dr. in Ruidoso.

For more information, contact ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education at 257-3012.

## Youth of the Week

Brooke Yaksich

Brooke, a 14 year old freshman, attends Ruidoso High School. She celebrated her birthday Aug. 28. Her best time in school so far is having a class with her brother. Yaksich hobbies are softball and drawing, she like zebras and monkeys and her favorite movies are *White Chicks* and *She's the Man*. Her favorite quote from a song is, "The spaces between my fingers are right where yours fit perfectly. The Thing she likes the most is a gold ring



her Grandmother gave her before she passed. Her future plans include high school graduation, college and getting married.

## Citizen Schools launches Mescalero program

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Citizen Schools, a Boston-based nonprofit that supports middle school students across the country, is launching a program at the Mescalero Apache School this week.

Myranda Bridges, citizen teacher liaison, recently relocated to the area to help launch Citizen School's first rural campus in the country. This is also the first time Citizen Schools has established a site on a Native American reservation.

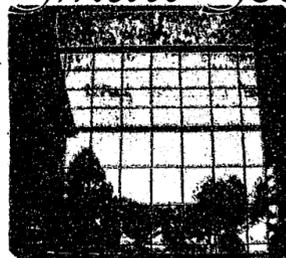
"Citizen Schools is a unique program that utilizes volunteers from the com-

munity to teach 'apprenticeships' to students about any number of topics and then bi-annually presents an event to the community which showcases the skills they have learned during the semester," Bridges said.

Citizen Schools partners with middle schools to expand the learning day for children in low-income communities across the country. By drawing thousands more citizens into schools each year, Citizen Schools promotes student achievement, school transformation, and re-imagination of education in America. The program

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# ROTC Cadets from NMSU tour Fort Stanton

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NMSU ROTC cadets, led by their military science professor and Iraq war veteran, Col. Andrew Taylor, toured historic Fort Stanton Aug. 16. Local historian and author Lynda Sanchez guided the cadets on a three-hour, VIP tour of the entire fort, including the stables, internment camp and merchant marine cemetery. Afterward, the cadets were treated to Phil Schreiber's historical gun collection in the main room of the museum.

The NMSU ROTC program is also known as the Bataan Battalion. Taylor said, "We will keep their (Bataan Death March veterans) memory alive as we have since 1989 when NMSU Army ROTC officially

became the Bataan Battalion and initiated the Bataan Memorial Death March." Taylor was a freshman Cadet at Northern Arizona University and participated in the inaugural march. "We will have an incredible surprise for next year's Bataan Memorial Death March for the 70th anniversary (23rd anniversary of the Memorial March). Thanks again for taking the time to help us light a spark in our Cadets. We have started a new tradition with Ft Stanton, Lincoln and the NMSU Bataan Battalion."

Taylor and the cadets presented Sanchez with a medallion from the Bataan Battalion then visited Lincoln State Monument where Fort Stanton docent and living history re-enactor Jack Shuster toured the cadets throughout the monument and shared its history with the cadets.

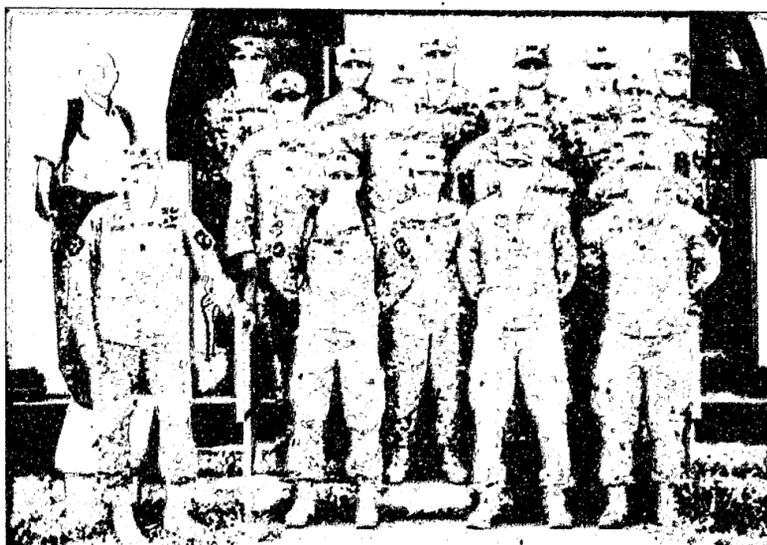


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The NMSU ROTC Bataan Battalion from Las Cruces toured historic Fort Stanton and Lincoln National Monument August 16th, learning military history in New Mexico.

## Altrusa delivers scholarships and supplies

Altrusa provides scholarships for non-traditional students. Each year they help adult students who have interrupted their education due to life's demands and now wish to continue working towards their degree. Applicants who are ready and able to continue college work often do not have scholarship opportunities.

There are many programs available for high school graduates for example, but few that specifically target older students. Without the help of a program like this, many deserving individuals would be unable to reach their potential. The scholarships this year are in the amount of \$750 each. These are Scholarships for Returning Students.

The Humane Society of Lincoln County was recently damaged due to flooding from heavy rains and Altrusa delivered some necessary cleaning and pet care supplies which they now hope to accomplish on a recurring monthly basis.

Altrusa International of Ruidoso was established in 1970 and it's long running Annual Low Cost Mammogram Program was established in 1988. One of Altrusa's focus is on literacy, in that they provide scholarships to men and women returning to college, books 3 times a year to the children in the local Head Start programs and donations to the Literacy Council.

If you think an organization like Altrusa may be a good fit for your volunteer efforts please contact our Member-

ship Chair, Judy Griffin at 575-937-5437. Altrusa meets at 5:00 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Rd.



Courtesy photos

Above, Connie Jesson presents scholarship checks to this year's Altrusa recipients, (l-r) Tara Morris, Angie Romero, and Aisela Magana. Below, Altrusa member, Paula Tipton presents Trish Watson, Humane Society Assistant Manager, with needed items for the shelter. Altrusa plans to make this kind of donation about once a month.



## BBBS to hold annual Rubber Ducky Derby

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lincoln County will hold its annual Rubber Ducky Derby on Saturday, Sept. 3, at Two Rivers Park and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to noon.

The whole family is invited to join in the fun as at least 1,000 real rubber duckies are expected to race down the Rio Ruidoso for a good cause: one-to-one mentoring in Lincoln County.

Tickets are \$5 for a single ticket/ducky,



\$20 for five duckies and \$100 for 25 duckies. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling the BBBS office at 258-4185, or at the chamber of commerce from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on the day of the event.

Win, place and show duckies will receive cash prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$100 respectively. Winners need not be present at the event.

To volunteer for this event, or for more information, call the BBBS office at 258-4185.

PROGRAM from pg. 10

at Mesalero is a part of Citizen Schools' expanded learning time (ELT) national pilot program that is working to close the middle school achievement gap and impact graduation rates.

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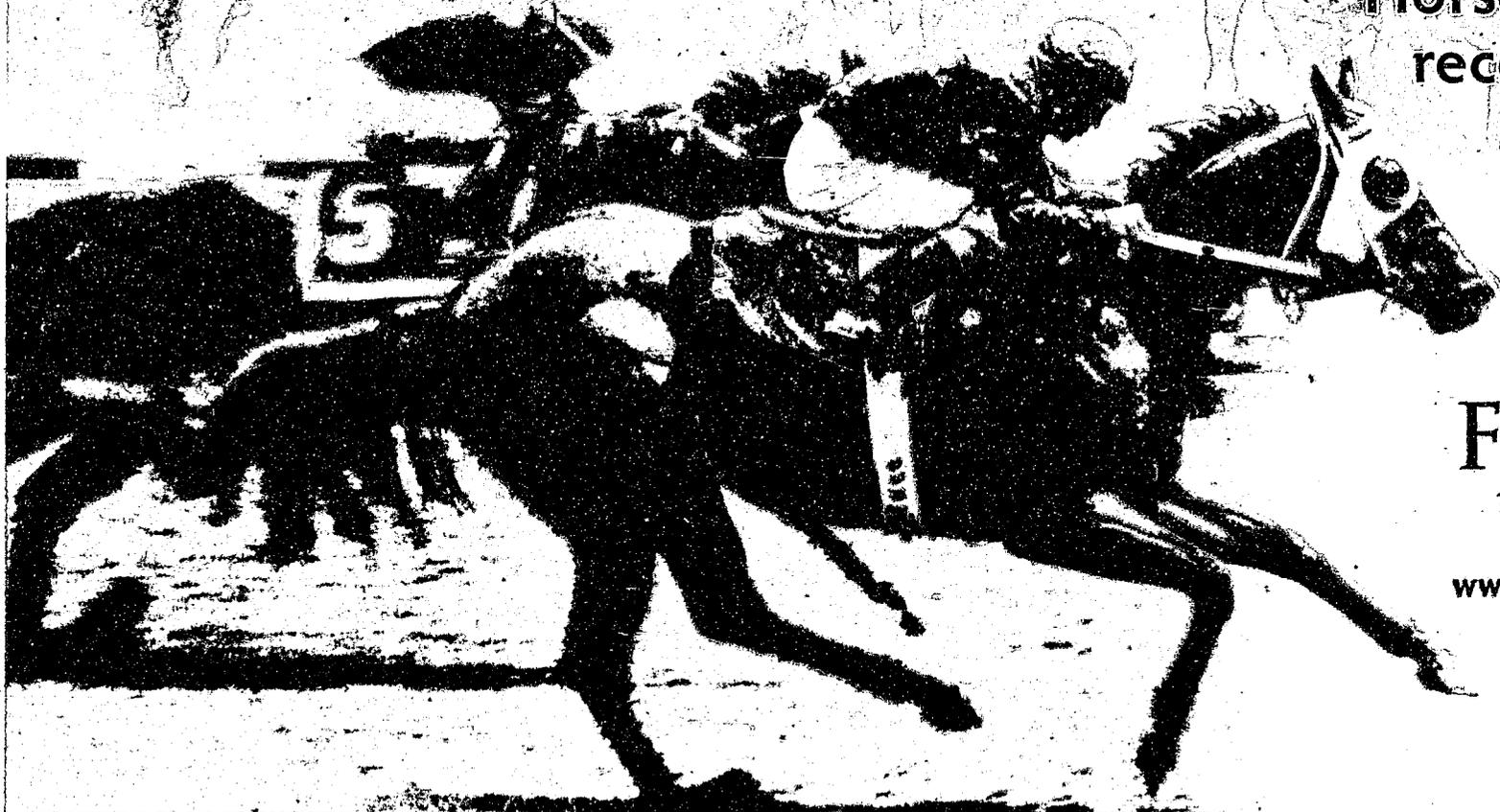
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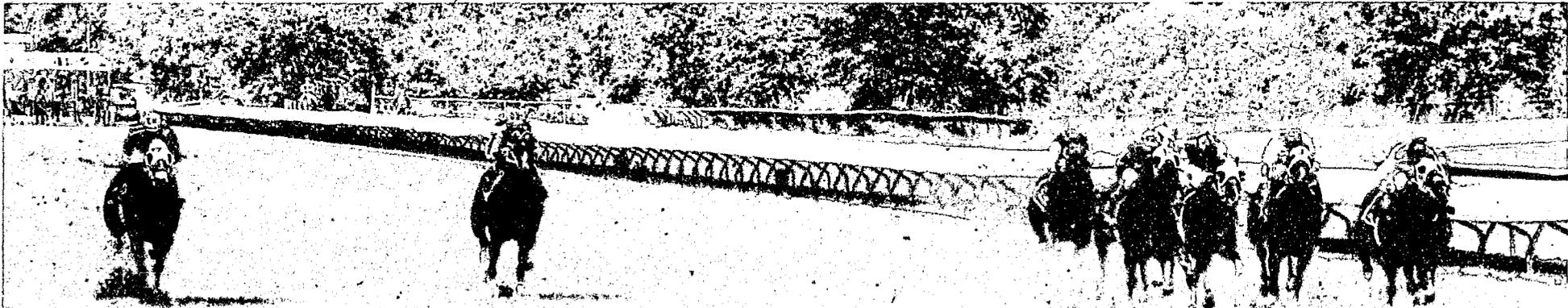
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# The All American Futurity

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**I**f you've been involved in Quarter Horse racing in any way, there's really only one race that matters. Since its beginnings as a bar bet among breeders and trainers in Santa Fe — with all the money going into a guitar for safekeeping, the All American Futurity has grown to be the premiere event in the world of Quarter Horse racing. This year's purse — a cool \$2.4 million — eclipses even the Kentucky Derby.

It also has drama and excitement, and anyone who's been to Ruidoso Downs just to watch the race can tell you of the electric atmosphere as these 10 horses thunder down the track before thousands of screaming fans.

In these pages you'll meet each equine athlete vying for a victory on Labor Day, and hopefully get a better appreciation of the world's richest Quarter Horse race.



Mr Piloto, winner of last year's All American Futurity, is led to the winner's circle after the race. Jockey Esgar Ramirez will be aboard Big Daddy Cartel in this year's race.

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# What is a futurity?

by Sandi Aguilar

A futurity is a little like a poker game – an extremely high-stakes poker game. When an owner has a young horse (yearling) and feels he has a great racing potential, he nominates the horse...he antes up. In a couple months, if the horse is proving to be an athlete, he antes up again. The owner periodically antes for the next two years. At any time, the owner can withdraw or 'fold.'

A futurity is the premier race for these rookie two-year-old horses. A derby is for three-year-old horses continuing to learn their skill. These races can prove even more exciting and unpredictable in Quarter Horse racing with extremely close finishes. In the 2010 All American Futurity, the top three horses were only separated by inches.

Ruidoso Downs Race Track held trials for horses nominated for the All American Futurity Aug. 18. Ten of the fastest horses won their spot from the 253 that remained in the nominations. The All American Futurity is the final 'table' in that poker game.

The All American Futurity, held at the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack on Labor Day, is the richest two-year-old Quarter Horse race in the world with a purse totaling \$2.4 million. It has an even higher purse than the Kentucky Derby's purse of \$2 million. In 2013, the All American purse rises to another record breaking level of \$2.6 million.

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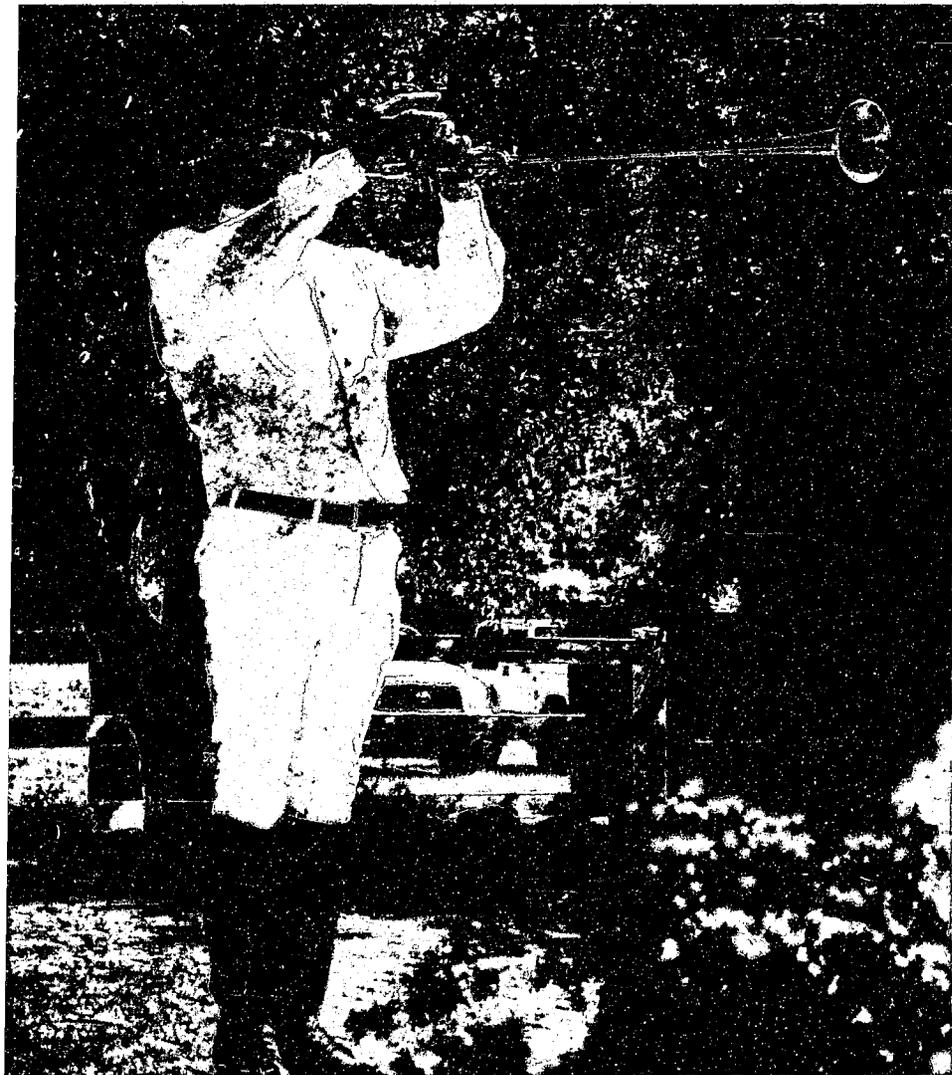
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# DENVER PASS

**Owner** – Weetona Stanley of Madill, Okla. and William Smith of Claremore, Okla.

**Breeder** – Weetona Stanley and William Smith

**Trainer** – Blane Wood

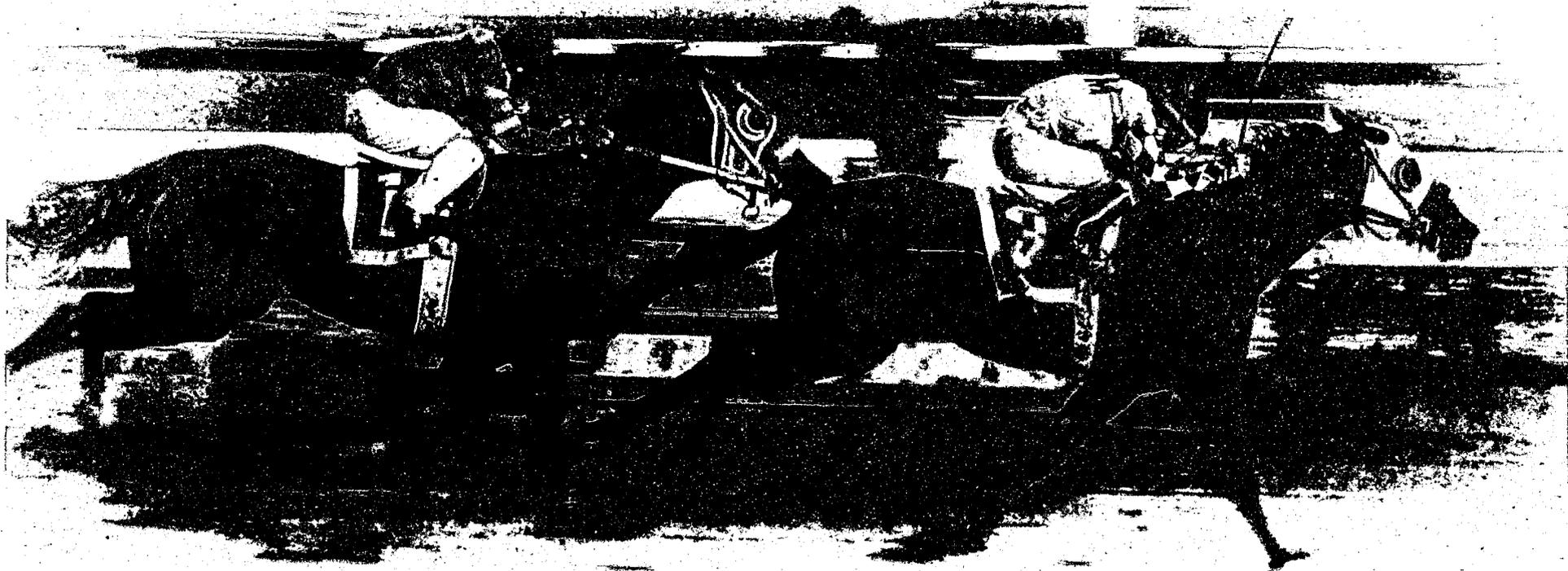
- Son of Corona Cartel and First Carolina
- Sixth-fastest qualifier with a time of 21.336
- Dam won the Heritage Place Futurity and Remington Park Derby
- Won the Rainbow Juvenile

Numerically, trainer Blane Wood has the best shot in this race, as Denver Pass is one of three horses he led to the finals.

“I’ve qualified three before for this race, and you want to qualify as many as you can,” Wood said. “To get three in there is like a mission accomplished.”

“He’s an awesome and huge animal,” Wood said of Denver Pass. “And the owners are old hands. They raise good horses and this one has a perfect pedigree. He hasn’t run yet to his full potential, and we’re hoping he’ll do that on Labor Day.”

The All American final will serve as a rematch between Denver Pass and Jess Cuervo, who won their trial race by 3/4 of a length.



# JESS CUERVO

**Owner** – You And Me Partners of Lawton, Okla.

**Breeder** – You And Me Partners

**Trainer** – Raymond Vargas

- Son of Corona Cartel and Jessica Ravin
- Fourth-fastest qualifier with a time of 21.218
- Hails from the family of champion and millionaire Florentine
- Was third in this year’s Rainbow Futurity

Trainer Raymond Vargas comes by his success honestly, having worked for many years with legendary trainer Jack Brooks, who led a record eight horses to wins in the All American Futurity. He’s excited to lead Jess Cuervo to the gate this Labor Day.

“I think we’ve got a heck of a shot,” Vargas said. “When we saw him on the farm, he was already acting like a runner. He wasn’t performing like I thought he would in his first races, but since he’s been moved to Ruidoso Downs, he’s just run better and better.”

Jess Cuervo was the fastest qualifier to the Rainbow Futurity, but finished third in the final.

“We had to hold him back, but we’ve made some adjustments and he runs like a different horse now,” Vargas said.

# BILLS LAST



**Owner** – Paul Blanchard of Albuquerque

**Breeder** – Jerry Windham

**Trainer** – Carlos Sedillo

• Son of Shazoom and Crystalinas

• Ninth-fastest qualifier with a time of 21.365

• Won his maiden in his trial, his third start

• Brother to \$716,000 earner and three-time Grade 1 winner Azoom.

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Trainer Carlos Sedillo won last year's Rainbow Futurity with Hes Too Icy For Me, so he's not a stranger to the winner's circle at Ruidoso downs.

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# BIG DADDY CARTEL



- Owner – Poker Ranch of Laredo, Texas  
 Breeder – Sunflower Supply Company  
 Trainer – Paul Jones
- Son of Corona Cartel and Miss Racy Eyes
  - Eighth-fastest qualifier with a time of 21.343
  - Winner of three of four starts
  - Fourth in the \$700,000 Rainbow Futurity in July
  - Dam is a stakes winner of \$133,000

Big Daddy Cartel is one of two horses in the All American Futurity trained by Paul Jones, a member of the Ruidoso Downs Racehorse Hall of Fame and three-time winner of the big race.

“He’s been pretty strong all year long, and has a lot of heart to him,” Jones said. “The thing about this race, there are 10 horses out of 250 that ran in the trials, so they’re all fairly equal, and anyone can win.”



## The art of the jockey

Fans of Quarter Horse racing can obtain collectible fine art through fundraisers on Labor Day weekend at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack to benefit injured riders.

“These are the greatest athletes, pound-for-pound,” states Ginny Harding, artist and wife of a jockey. Ginny has seen first-hand with which these athletes must contend. Jockeys barrel down the race track on a 1,000-pound animal traveling at 50 miles an hour with no protection other than a simple helmet and vest. When they fall, it can be catastrophic.

“Having been married to a rider much of my life; it has been my passion to do something for these . . . athletes that risk their lives every time they go out on the track.” Ginny’s contribution, trading cards.

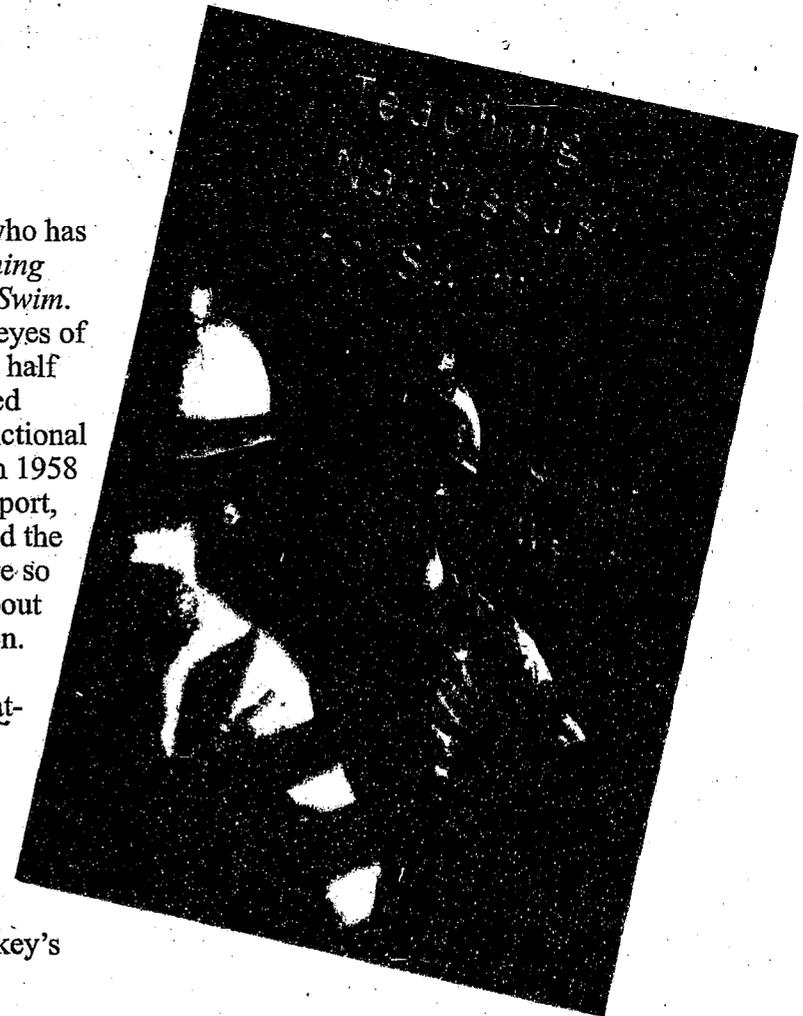
On Sunday and Monday of Labor Day weekend, many of the athletes will be on hand to sign these fine art-colored pencil portraits with interesting stats and facts about the riders on the reverse side. Jacky Martin, Kenny Hart and Kip Didericksen are members of the third series of trading cards created in 2011 by Harding, a noted equine artist. Each series of three different images will include only 1,000 cards, and will not be reprinted, making them highly collectible. The second trio in the series is Danny Cardoza, Ramon Sanchez and Sam Thompson. The first series represent Cody Jensen, GR Carter and Jerry Nicodemus. All of the athletes with the exception of Thompson and Didericksen will be on hand for signing, who have pre-signed their cards.

Also heralding the dangerous actions of jockeys, in artistic form, is

Scott Wells who has written *Teaching Narcissus to Swim*.

Through the eyes of a half Indian, half cowboy turned jockey, this fictional book based in 1958 exposes the sport, the people and the horses that are so passionate about this profession.

Wells hosts a signing on Saturday, Sept. 3 at Ruidoso Downs with profits going to the Permanently Disabled Jockey’s Fund.



## Before the All American

Two races are considered the forerunners of the All American Futurity and both have their roots in Ruidoso. In 1946, a local watering hole called the Central Bar & Grill was having a marketing problem: How could the owners promote the casino located in the back room of the establishment at a time when casinos weren't legal in New Mexico? The answer was to create a horse race and name it after the bar. The resulting Central Bar & Grill Futurity was an important race until the early 1950s when it disappeared, but left a model for a successful event that continued as the Ruidoso Futurity (a different race than the current one with the same name). That early version of the Ruidoso Futurity received widespread attention in 1955 when Go Man Go suffered his first defeat in the race.

## The first All American

In 1953, Gene Hensley bought a majority share of Ruidoso Downs and began looking for new ways to promote the track. Offering the richest race in Quarter Horse racing would surely define Ruidoso Downs. Along



with Carl Mercer — who had developed a successful futurity in Southern California — and Ruidoso musician and promoter Ray Reed, Hensley created the All American Futurity. When it was inaugurated in 1959 with a purse of \$129,686, the All American Futurity was the richest race ever held in Quarter Horse racing.

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# JESS SEND ME

**Owner** – Turner Farms of Satin, Texas

**Breeder** – Ellis H. “Hank” Bird

**Trainer** – Blane Wood

- Daughter of Feature Mr Jess and Send Me First
- Fifth-fastest qualifier with a time of 21.302
- A \$50,000 Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale Graduate
- Her dam also produced All American Futurity finalist Jess Satin

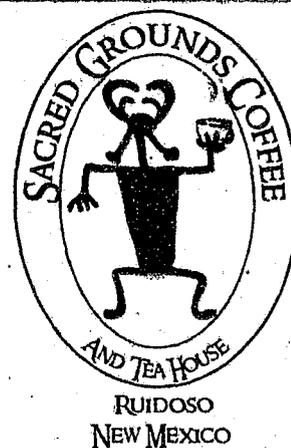
“We bought her last year with a first-time owner,” Wood said. “That’s great, you like to see new owners have this kind of success immediately. We’ve pointed her at this race from the beginning, and our goal is 75 percent complete.”

It’s another horse from the barn of Wood, who also has Denver Pass and Lethal Volt in the final.

“If we can get lucky and jump up and win the thing, that’s a lifelong dream,” Wood said. “But it’s a race, and you never know what’s going to happen.”

## The first million-dollar horse race

In 1978, the All American Futurity became the world’s first million-dollar horse race. The race also launched the fortunes of trainer Jack Brooks and jockey Jacky Martin, who teamed up to win with Moon Lark. Since then, Brooks and Martin have become the trainer and jockey with the most All American victories. This year, the purse reaches \$2.4 million and in 2013, the purse will reach another record breaking purse of \$2.6 million.



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# LOTTA LOVE FOR ROBYN



- Owner – Wayne Barton of Odonnell, Texas
- Breeder – Kim Kessinger and Jim Geller
- Trainer – John Bassett
- Daughter of First Down Dash and Love Ya Miss Jess
- Second-fastest qualifier with a time of 21.145
- An \$80,000 Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale Graduate
- From the family of 1993 All American Futurity runner-up Heza Fast Man

John Bassett – trainer of All American Futurity champions A Delightful Dasher in 1999 and Ausual Suspect in 2001 – returns to the big race with Lotta Love For Robyn.

“I feel really good about her,” Bassett said. “She’s a really lightly raced mare, and I think she’s on the upswing.”

Lotta Love For Robyn has spent the entire summer at Ruidoso Downs, which might give her an advantage to horses shipped in just before the All American trials.

“We have a lot of hope for her. She’s worth 80 grand, and that’s not chicken feed,” Bassett said. “She’s a tremendous gate horse, which is what you want at this point.”

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# OCHOA

**Owner** – Johnny T.L. Jones, Jr., M. and K. Cluck and D. Benson  
**Breeder** – Johnny T.L. Jones, Jr. Interests  
**Trainer** – Dwayne “Sleepy” Gilbreath  
 • Gelded son of Tres Seis and Stolis Fortune  
 • Fastest qualifier with a time of 21.074  
 • Ran third in the \$500,000 Ruidoso Futurity

Gilbreath doesn't mince words when speaking about Ochoa, “He could be one of the best I've ever had.”

Those are big words coming from the trainer of Refrigerator, who won the 1990 All American Futurity and was the Champion of Champions three times.

Ochoa stunned the field with his trials time, which came after a lengthy delay as the track was renovated due to consistent rains during the day. Gilbreath said this horse did so well because of the distance.

“He seems to like the quarter mile, and not many can run this distance,” Gilbreath said. “This horse still has to prove it, but Ochoa could challenge. Everything looks good with him.”

## What the owners say

*“This is one of the most elusive races to win because it's just so hard to get into the race. Everybody goes to Ruidoso.”*

– Californian Frank “Scoop” Vessels III, breeder and co-owner of 2006 All American Futurity winner No Secrets Here.

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# TEE COS

**Owner** – Lyle Guillory of Alexandria, La., and John Soileau of Opelousas, La.

**Breeder** – John Soileau's JLS Speed Horse Ranch

**Trainer** – Paul Jones

- Son of Corona Cartel and Do It To It Reb
- Third-fastest qualifier with a time of 21.156
- Won his maiden in three starts with his trial victory

Another horse led by Paul Jones, who says Tee Cos keeps improving. "He's the horse that's been getting better with every start, going back to the Rainbow Futurity," Jones said. "He ran a good time for the day (during the All American trials) and we think he has a great shot.

"It's difficult for some horses to come back from 440 yards, but so far, Tee Cos looks good," he added. "The real test is in the final."

## Ruidoso Downs Race Track trivia

**What was the original name of Ruidoso Downs Race Track?**  
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**Who was the first All American Futurity winner?**  
The filly Galobar, won Hugh Huntley and trainer Newt Keck a purse of \$129,686 and the first of their three wins in the first five runnings of the race.

**Who is the most famous All American Futurity winner?**  
The all-time leading money earning Quarter Horse is 2008 All American Futurity winner Stolis Winner at \$2,196,291. Nine of the top-10 all-time leading money-earning Quarter Horses are All American Futurity winners.

**What is a derby?**  
A derby is for three year old horses still learning their skill. The All American Derby is Sunday, Sept. 4 with a purse of \$1,316,760.

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## Premier yearlings set for Ruidoso Select Sale

By Ty Wyant

Once again, the top Quarter Horse yearling prospects are heading to Ruidoso Downs for the Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale Sept. 2-4 at Ruidoso Downs.

The annual offering of premier yearling begins each evening at the sale pavilion east of the track after the day's racing action at Ruidoso Downs. The sale pavilion is located behind the Hubbard Museum and the public is invited.

The quality of this year's sale is reflected by the fact that broodmares of the year Corona Chick, Fortune Of Delight, Fitting Celebration, First Prize Dash, My Dashing Lady, A Tempting Chick and Apolitical Time are each represented by yearlings in the sale. One mare is awarded the broodmare of the year title each year by the American Quarter Horse Association.

Each of the top-five sires of money earners this year have offspring in the Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale. They are Walk Thru Fire, Game Patriot, PYC Paint Your Wagon, Feature Mr Jess and Corona Cartel. Also, all-time leading sire First Down Dash is the sire of 18 yearlings in the sale.

The sale starts with 23 broodmares being offered before more than 400 yearlings are each put up for sale.

The 2010 sale showed a seven-percent increase over the 2009 sale. The average yearling price was \$35,048 with four yearlings bringing more than \$300,000. There were eight yearlings selling for more than \$200,000 and 31 yearlings brought more than \$100,000.

Topping last year's offering at \$340,000 was Wild N Fast, a son of Corona Cartel and Rainbow Futurity winner Wild Six. Corona Cartel is the sire of four of the 10 qualifiers to this year's \$2.4-million All American Futurity.



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# LETHAL VOLT

**Owner** – Dan Adams of Decatur, Texas; P.K. Thomas of Weatherford, Texas and Gene White of Roanoke, Texas

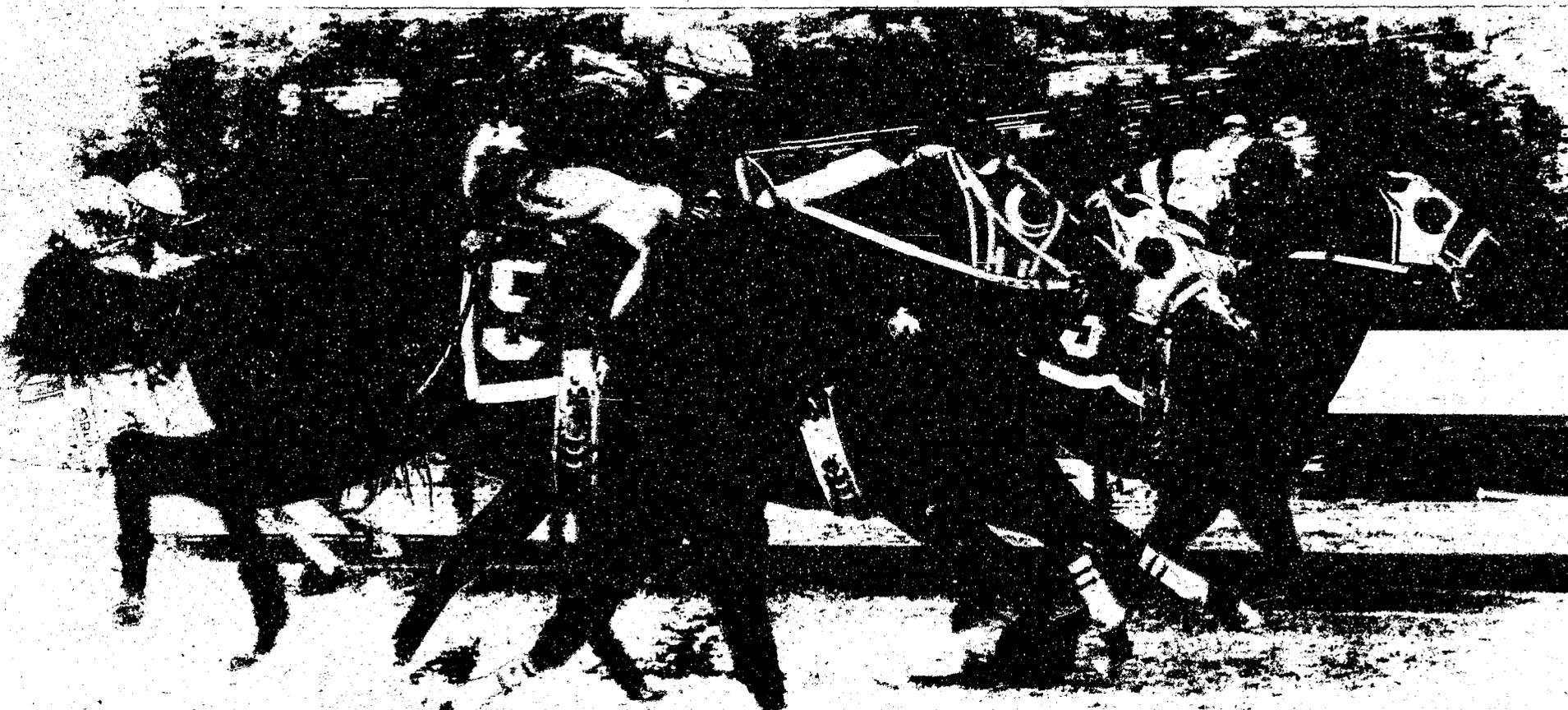
**Breeder** – P.K. Thomas

**Trainer** – Blane Wood

- Gelded Son of Volcom and Miss Lethal
- Seventh-fastest qualifier with a time of 21.302
- Half-brother to \$448,000 earner Lethal Delight
- Winner of his last two starts

Lethal Volt turned in an impressive win in his trial over Mr Ease 123, coming up in the last 100 yards to get him by a neck.

“When they were even with the paddock, we was running third, but then accelerated and won the race from there,” said trainer Blane Wood, who is also leading two other horses to the gate on Labor Day. “He’s a classic 440-yard horse. If he can explode like that again in the final 100 yards, we could pick up a big check on Labor Day.”



## MR EASE 123

**Owner** – Carolyn Bay of Clare, Mich.

**Breeder** – Carolyn Bay

**Trainer** – Dwayne “Sleepy” Gilbreath

- Son of Holland Ease and Barbs Beduino 123
- Tenth-fastest qualifier with a time of 21.395

Mr Ease 123 is another one of those horses that comes into the All American on the upswing.

“I don’t know what it is, but he’s improving every time I run him,” said trainer Dwayne “Sleepy” Gilbreath. “He’s very sound and came back from his trial real good.”

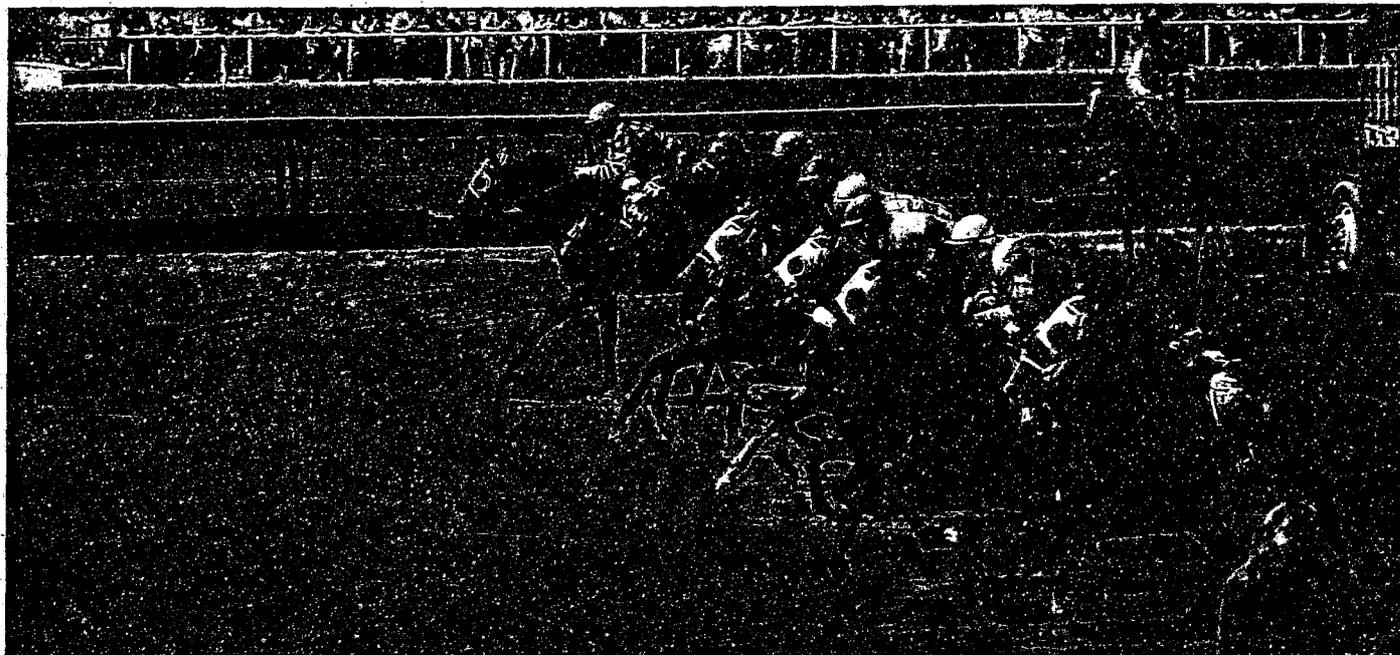
The horse has had only three outs – once at Remington Park in Oklahoma and again in the Rainbow Futurity trials before the All American trial races – but Gilbreath is high on this horse’s chances.

“He’s raced enough to know what’s going on,” Gilbreath said. “He could jump up and surprise some people.”

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# Record breaking \$2.4 million purse

“Ruidoso Downs always attracts the premier Quarter Horses and this purse increase reflect our dedication even in these difficult economic times,” said Ruidoso Downs CEO, R.D. Hubbard. “We are able to increase these purses because of the continuing support that horsemen show in Ruidoso Downs and our futurity and derby program. We are very thankful for their support.”

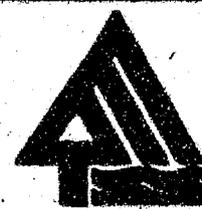


## The Triple Crown

A historic performance came in 1981 when Special Effort won the All American Futurity and became the first horse to capture the Triple Crown at Ruidoso Downs. The

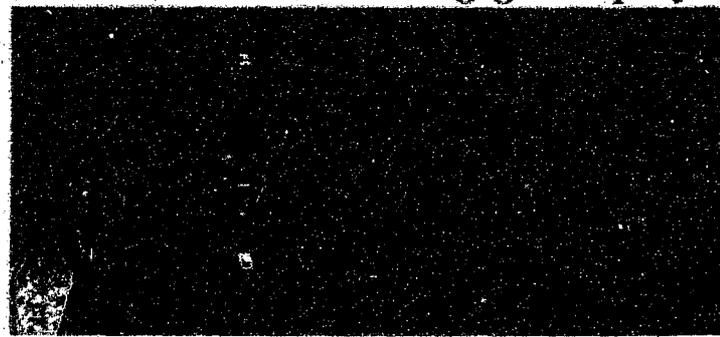


Triple Crown consists of three races – Ruidoso Futurity, Rainbow Futurity and All American Futurity – all run at Ruidoso Downs. Special Effort remains the only horse to sweep the three classic futurities held every summer at the track.



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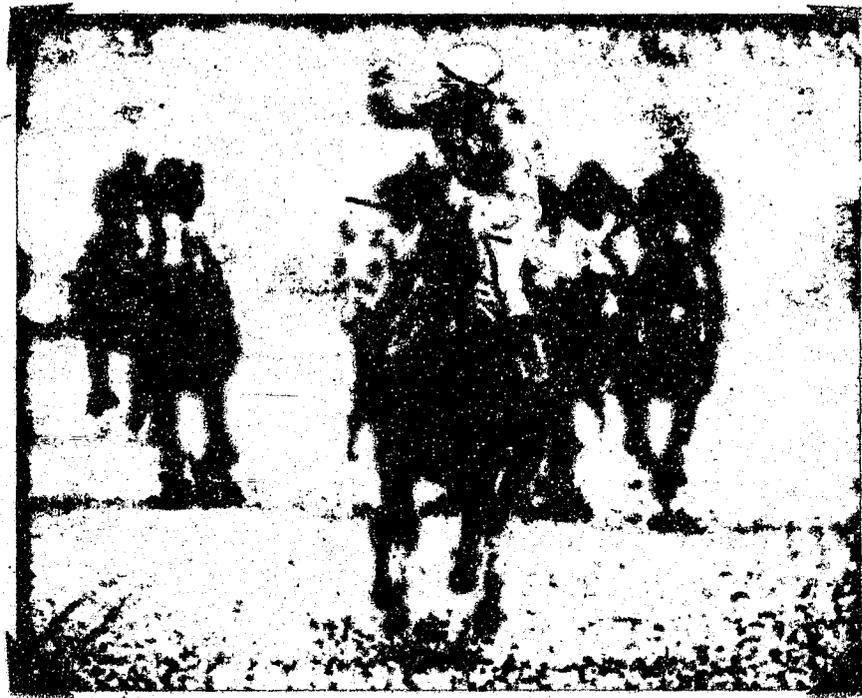


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# All American Futurity winners

Year	Winner	Time	Purse	Jockey	Trainer	Owner
1959	Galobar	20.50	129,686	Clifford Lambert	Newton Keck	Hugh Huntley
1960	Tonto Bars Hank	20.20	130,244	Curtis Perner	Pat Simpson	Milo/C.G. Whitcomb
1961	Pokey Bar	20.10	202,425	Kenneth Chapman	Newton Keck	Hugh Huntley
1962	Hustling Man	20.30	222,850	Clifton Detiege	Elridge Strauss	J.B. Ferguson
1963	Goetta	20.40	285,000	Charley Smith	Newton Keck	Hugh Huntley
1964	Decketta	20.30	302,060	Boyd Morris	W.W. Wilson	W.W. Wilson
1965	Savannah Jr	20.30	419,460	Jack Wallace Jr.	Ted Wells Jr.	Ray E. Cates
1966	Go Dick Go	20.27	430,600	Buddy Nesmith	Clarence Jay	Joe V. Leitner
1967	Laico Bird	20.11	486,600	Bobby Harmon	Jimmie Jones	Floyd H. Jones Jr.
1968	Three Oh's	20.07	602,000	Jerry Nicodemus	C.W. Cascio	Donald G. Strole
1969	Easy Jet	20.49	600,000	Willie Lowell	Walter Merrick	Walter Merrick
1970	Rocket Wrangler	20.09	670,000	Jerry Nicodemus	C.W. Cascio	John Adams
1971	Mr Kid Charge	19.65	753,910	Johnny Cox	James Chapman	Will Whitehead
1972	Possumjet	20.04	786,480	Pete Herrera	Jack Byers	Jack Byers
1973	Timeto Thinkrich	21.58	766,000	John Watson	Jerry Fisher	Vessels Stallion Farm
1974	Easy Date	21.60	766,000	Donald Knight	James McCarthur	Walter Merrick
1975	Bugs Alive In 75	21.98	766,000	Jerry Burgess	J.B. Montgomery	Ralph W. Shebester
1976	Real Wind	21.70	766,000	Gary Sumpter	T.A. Walker	J.D./Elsie Kitchens
1977	Hot Idea	21.76	766,000	Terry Lipham	Gene Tefertiller	F.W. Jackson/T. Bruce
1978	Moon Lark	21.85	1 million	Jacky Martin	Jack Brooks	P./J./S. Howard
1979	Pie In The Sky	21.76	1 million	Danny Carдоза	Leo Wood	Dan/Jolene Urschel
1980	Higheasterjet	22.15	1 million	Billy Hunt	Johnnie Goodman	G.D. Highsmith
1981	Special Effort	22.69	1.2 million	Billy Hunt	Johnnie Goodman	Dan/Jolene Urschel
1982	Mr Master Bug	22.20	2 million	Jacky Martin	Jack Brooks	Marvin L. Barnes
1983	On A High	22.04	2 million	Steve Harris	C.Dwayne Gilbreath	Rheudasil/Carter/Phillips
1984	Eastex	21.42	2 million	Bruce Pilkenton	James McArthur	Dr./Mrs. H.D. Hall
1985	Mr Trucka Jet	21.42	2 million	Jacky Martin	Jack Brooks	Darrell Kissee
1986	Ronas Ryon	21.49	2 million	Jerry Nicodemus	Arnold Simmons	B. Benham/J. Plummer
1987	Elans Special	21.50	2 million	Alex Baldillez	John Buchanan	I.D. Burbank
1988	Merganser	21.69	2 million	Jacky Martin	Jack Brooks	R. Shalz/J. Wells
1989	Strawberry Silk	21.72	2 million	Jacky Martin	Jack Brooks	Jacqueline Spencer
1990	Refrigerator	19.39	2 million	Kip Didericksen	C. Dwayne Gilbreath	James E. Helzer
1991	Royal Quick Dash	21.85	2 million	Jerry Rodriguez	Ben Torres	Doloras Contreras
1992	Dash Thru Traffic	21.44	1.8 million	Jacky Martin	Jack Brooks	TNT Racing
1993	A Classic Dash	21.53	1.9 million	Eddie Garcia	Connie Hall	A. K. Kawanakoa
1994	Noblesse Six	21.51	1.9 million	Chris Zamora	Richard Fry	Steve Chavez
1995	Winalota Cash	21.18	1.6 million	Billy Peterson	Gregg Sanders	Andra D. Meridyth
1996	Streakin Flyer	21.53	1.9 million	Larry Layton	Donnie Strickland	Southern Rose Ranch
1997	Corona Cash	21.55	1.6 million	Tami Purcell	Donna McArthur	Jaramar Ltd
1998	Falling In Love again	21.49	1.9 million	G.R. Carter Jr.	Jack Brooks	D. F./S. Mackie
1999	A Delightful Dasher	21.60	1.9 million	Joe Badilla	John Bassett	Gwendolyn Eaves
2000	Eyesa Special	21.09	2.2 million	Jacky Martin	Jack Brooks	Bell/Hill/Pitts
2001	Ausual Suspect	21.54	1.9 million	Dennis Means	John Bassett	TNT Racing
2002	AB What A Runner	21.30	1.8 million	Jay Conklin	Bret Vickery	Dennie/Kris Hill
2003	By By JJ	21.10	1.8 million	James J. Gonzales II	Juan Gonzalez	Rosella Anrin Prieto
2004	DM Shicago	21.00	1.9 million	Juan Vazquez	Carl Draper	D. Moler/F. Draper
2005	Teller Cartel	21.50	1.9 million	Cody Jensen	Paul Jones	Floyd E. "Butch" Wise
2006	No Secrets Here	20.88	1.9 million	Cody Jensen	Paul Jones	Vessels SF/B. Rosset
2007	Heartswideopen	20.99	1.9 million	Oscar Hernandez	Carl Draper	Javier Rodriguez
2008	Stolis Winner	21.17	1.9 million	G.R. Carter Jr.	Heath Taylor	Jerry Windham
2009	Running Brook Gal	21.14	1.9 million	Ramon Sanchez	Paul Jones	A&C Racing
2010	Mr Piloto	21.55	1.9 million	Esgar Ramirez	Felipe Quintero	Garcia Bloodstock



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# Ruidoso Downs, a rich and colorful history

Where would American Quarter Horse racing be today without Ruidoso Downs? Where would horse racing in New Mexico be today without Ruidoso Downs?

First, you might be standing in a field instead of enjoying the world's best Quarter Horse racing. By the 1930s, in a meadow between the Rio Ruidoso (the river that runs through the infield of the racetrack) and "old Mr. Miller's cornfield," match races between cow ponies had gained popularity. By the 1940s, the horses were being bred for speed rather than their ability to work a cow, and local residents and visiting Texans were betting on them among themselves while enjoying an afternoon picnic. The race-track was a straightaway with a four-horse starting gate and a 12-foot rise from that gate to the finish line.

"There was hardly a week during those summers at Ruidoso when somebody wouldn't pull into town from Carlsbad or Midland, get into boasting over corn mash about the speed of his horse and end up broke in Mr. Miller's meadow," one old-time horseman said.

In 1947, pari-mutuel wagering was legalized in New Mexico, and the track along the Rio Ruidoso was called Hollywood Park. A canvas-covered grandstand was built and by 1949, Hollywood Park featured a 5/8ths-mile oval and became the first track to contest 870-yard races that pit Thoroughbreds against Quarter Horses. Hollywood Park also became the first track in the Southwest to have a complete film patrol with races filmed from two angles.

By 1953, the track was known as Ruidoso Downs and Gene Hensley became the majority shareholder. With help from Californian Carl Mercer and tireless promotion from Ray Reed, Hensley developed the All American Futurity. With its first running in 1959, the All American Futurity became Quarter Horse racing's signature event and put New Mexico horse racing on the map. Horsemen from across the Southwest relished the escape from the summertime heat to race their prized horses in Ruidoso's cool mountain air and take aim on the lucrative race.

In 1986, Ruidoso Downs was reconfigured with the current 7/8ths-mile oval and the separate 550-yard chute for American Quarter Horse racing. In the process, an infamous piece of track history was eliminated. The old track featured an area known as "the hump," which was located where the Thoroughbred track met the Quarter Horse track at the top of the stretch. "The hump" caused some Quarter Horses with an inside post position to lose momentum when they reached the area, while others hit "the hump" at the right point in their stride and were propelled to victory.

Several years later, successful horseman and businessman R.D. Hubbard and his partners bought Ruidoso Downs. Recognizing the track's potential, Hubbard was driven to build on its unique legacy. In the 1990s, however, Ruidoso Downs weathered lean years, but management remained committed to New Mexico racing. The track began to rebound when legislation allowing casinos at racetracks

in New Mexico permitted the addition of the Billy the Kid Casino. After opening in 1999, the casino quickly started contributing cash to race purses and helped secure Ruidoso Downs' future.

Throughout the colorful history of Ruidoso Downs, the spirit of match racing in Mr. Miller's meadow remains as horsemen from North America and South America gather each summer to prove who has the fastest horse.

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No. 56 Warren McCracken

**Sr. OT**  
"I like playing offense, because I like the tactical/aggressive part, rather than the pursuit on defense. My personal goals are to remain a leader on the field and make sure everyone - including myself - does their job to the full 100 percent."



### RESULTS

**Aug. 22**

**Volleyball**

Corona 3, NMMI, 3-1

**Aug. 23**

**Volleyball**

Hondo d. NMMI, 3-2

Roswell d. Ruidoso, 3-1

Carrizozo d. Mescalero 3-0

**Boys soccer**

Ruidoso 2, Goddard 1

**Girls soccer**

Goddard 10, Ruidoso 0

**Aug. 25**

**Football**

Hondo 68, NMSD 34

**Volleyball**

NMSD d. Hondo, 3-0

Corona d. Carrizozo JV, 3-0

Dexter d. Capitan, 3-2

Cloudcroft d. Mescalero, 3-2

**Aug. 26**

**Football**

Carrizozo 50, Albuquerque Foot-

hill 0

Ruidoso 54, Cobre 0

Capitan 34, Hagerman 31

Mescalero 33, Cloudcroft 8

**Volleyball**

Carrizozo d. Magdalena, 3-1

**Aug. 27**

**Volleyball**

Ruidoso d. Santa Fe Indian, 3-2

**SPORTS UPCOMING**

**Aug. 30**

**Volleyball**

Ruidoso at Las Cruces Mayfield,

6:30 p.m.

**Boys soccer**

Ruidoso at Deming, 5 p.m.

**Girls soccer**

Ruidoso at Deming, 3 p.m.

**Aug. 31**

**Volleyball**

Alamogordo JV at Mescalero, 6:30

p.m.

**Sept. 1**

**Football**

Mescalero at Alamogordo JV, 7

p.m.

**Volleyball**

Capitan at Cloudcroft, 5:30 p.m.

Dexter at Mescalero, 6:30 p.m.

Hondo at Clovis Christian, 7 p.m.

**Boys soccer**

Ruidoso vs. Las Vegas Robertson

at White Mountain Athletic Com-

plex, 3 p.m.

**Sept. 2**

**Horse racing**

Maiden, claiming and allowance

racing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

**Football**

San Jon at Hondo, 6 p.m.

Ruidoso at Socorro, 7 p.m.

Capitan at Cloudcroft, 7 p.m.

Carrizozo at Springer, 7 p.m.

**Volleyball**

Ruidoso in Sweet 16 Tournament

at Las Cruces, TBA

**Sept. 3**

**Horse racing**

Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby at

Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

**Volleyball**

Ruidoso in Sweet 16 Tournament

at Las Cruces, TBA

Corona at Mountainair, 2:30 p.m.

Mescalero at Cloudcroft, 3:30 p.m.

**Boys soccer**

Ruidoso vs. Portales at White

Mountain Athletic Complex, 11

a.m.

**Girls soccer**

Ruidoso vs. Portales at White

Mountain Athletic Complex, 1 p.m.

**Cross country**

Ruidoso at Alamogordo Invita-

tional, 9 a.m.

**Sept. 4**

**Horse racing**

All American Derby at Ruidoso

Downs, 1 p.m.

**Sept. 5**

**Horse racing**

All American Futurity, Gold Cup at

Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

# Ruidoso defense too much for Cobre

By Todd Fuqua

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Prior to the beginning of the season, Ruidoso football coach Kief Johnson was praising how much conditioning his athletes had done over the summer.

Friday night, all that work paid off with a 54-0 win over Cobre that was stopped with 8 minutes left due to the 50-point mercy rule.

"It is a testament to how hard they've been working," said Johnson. "These guys have something special if they just keep working hard and don't become selfish."

Domination is almost too kind a word to use when describing the Warriors' manhandling of the Indians' offense. Cobre (0-1) mustered only seven yards total offense, and gave the ball away six times.

The Indians' offensive woes were on display early, as the Warriors (1-0) stifled Cobre's first drive of the game and forced them to punt from their own 12-yard line. Ruidoso's line overwhelmed the Indians to block the punt and the ball went out the back of the endzone for a safety.

Ruidoso seemed a bit too eager after returning the ensuing kickoff to the Cobre 20-yard line, getting called twice for off-sides, turning what was a first-and-10 into a first-and-20 situation.

However, a 20-yard run by quarterback Kalama Davis got the Warriors back on track. Matthew Carr ran it down to the goal-line after that before fumbling the ball trying to stretch for a touchdown. Tanner Chavez was able to fall on it in the endzone to get the Warriors' first touchdown of the game.

"We've still got a long ways to go," Johnson said of the penalties and missed plays. "We made a lot of mistakes early on, but we'll see what we need to work on."

Defense, apparently, isn't one of the things the Warriors have to worry too much about. Cobre didn't get its initial first down



**Cobre running back Jaime Rodriguez (33) is taken down by Warrior defenders Keoni Davis, far left, Clayton Blaylock (21) and Armando Baca Friday during the Warriors' 54-0 win at W.D. Horton Stadium.**

until midway through the second quarter - on a 15-yard penalty by the Warriors - and quarterbacks Tre Sanchez and Cavin Roberson were constantly harassed by the Ruidoso defensive line.

One of those tenacious defenders was senior defensive end Clayton Blaylock, who was in the Indians' faces the entire night.

"Coming down here on the bus, I had butterflies, I was excited and was ready to go," Blaylock said. "It didn't take me very long to find my rhythm. All I had to do was get my read and shoot in on the quarterback. I just hunted for the ball and went to get it."

While the defense was keeping the Indians safely at bay, the Ruidoso no-huddle offense was running full steam. Sometimes, it was running a bit too fast even for the Warriors.

"The pace of our offense hurt us a bit, too, because half the guys were playing one play, the other half was playing another,"

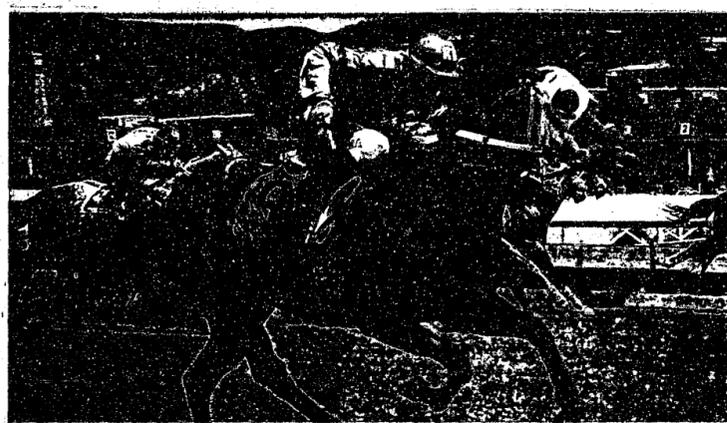
Johnson said. "We've got to work out those kinks, and that's to be expected with a fast-paced, no-huddle offense."

Davis, who was in at quarterback for an injured Sam Williams, was able to take ad-

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Warriors 54, Indians 0		Rushes-yards ... 25-1 34-193	
Cobre	0 0 0 0 - 0	Passing yards....	7 72
Ruidoso	23 6 6 19 - 54	Att-comp-int ...	8-1-3 11-7-0
<b>First Quarter</b>		Total yards .....	8 265
Rui - Safety, blocked punt, 10:30		Punt-avg. ....	3-25.3 1-32
Rui - Tanner Chavez fumble recovery (Beto Fernandez kick), 8:51		Fumbles-lost ...	5-3 1-0
Rui - Ryan Williams 22 pass from Kalama Davis (Fernandez kick), 6:10		Penalties-yards	8-48 10-55
Rui - Chavez 3 run (Fernandez kick), 1:59		<b>Rushing:</b> Cob - Jake Vega 7-18, Oliver Perrault 8-11, Tikey Norero 2-4, Tre Sanchez 1-1, Marcus Sanchez 1-(minus-3), Alexis Cornidez 3-(minus-11), Cavin Roberson 4-(minus-19). Rui - Kalama Davis 10-80, Tanner Chavez 9-56, Parker Johnson 1-31, Matthew Carr 4-12, Armando Baca 3-7, Devon Carr 2-4, Manny Ruiz 5-3.	
<b>Second Quarter</b>		<b>Passing:</b> Cob - TSanchez 6-1-2, 7; Cavin Roberson 2-0-1, 0. Rui - Davis 11-7-0, 72.	
Rui - Matthew Carr 1 run (kick fail), 6:54		<b>Receiving:</b> Cob - MSanchez 1-7, Rui - Ryan Williams 2-48, Johnson 2-15, Beto Fernandez 2-9, DCarr 1-0.	
<b>Third Quarter</b>		<b>Team statistics</b>	
Rui - Davis 6 run (kick fail), 2:35		<b>Cob</b>	<b>Rui</b>
<b>Fourth Quarter</b>		First downs.....	3 16
Rui - Armando Baca 6 run (Fernandez kick), 11:49			
Rui - Chavez 14 run (kick fail), 10:55			
Rui - Parker Johnson 31 run, 8:04			



**Cold Cash 123, seen here in the trials to the Rainbow Derby, is going for his seventh-straight win in seven starts in the All American Derby this Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.**

## Cold Cash 123 goes for lucky seven

By Ty Wyant

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Quarter horse racing's top-ranked three-year-old Cold Cash 123 will be favored to stretch his unbeaten streak at 440 yards to seven wins when he headlines the \$1.3 million All American Derby this Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

The All American Derby is quarter horse racing's richest race for three-year-old or older horses. This year's purse is the third-highest purse in the race's history and it is expected to be quarter horse racing's all-time richest race for older horses next year when the pot is projected to reach \$1.8 million.

Cold Cash 123 has been sensational at Ruidoso Downs this summer. The Dwayne "Sleepy" Gilbreath-trained gelding is undefeated from three local starts - all at 440 yards - and has risen to be quarter horse racing's top-ranked three-year-old and the second-ranked three-year-old or older horse in the weekly Horseplayernow.com/AQHA weekly poll.

Owned and bred by Carolyn and Walter Bay's T Bill Stables, Cold Cash 123 started his summer winning streak when he nearly broke the 440-yard track record while setting the fastest-qualifying time to the Rainbow Derby. He raced the quarter mile in 20.762 seconds and the track record is 20.736.

That dominating trial win set up Cold Cash 123 as the 2-1 favorite for the Rainbow Derby and he did not disappoint his many backers. He made a late charge to win by a neck and become a top contender for year-end championship honors.

As quarter horse racing's newest star, he topped a record nine trials to the All American Derby with the fastest qualifying time of 20.833. He won by one-half length with his usual late charge under jockey Roy Baldillez.

"The further he goes, the faster he gets," Baldillez said after the trial win. Llano Teller and DM Streakn Thru Fire are also among the top-eight three-year-old or older quarter horses racing in the All American Derby.

Holding the fifth spot in the national poll, Llano Teller moved into a leadership position in the three-year-old ranks when he won the Ruidoso Derby. The game, little gelding from the Heath Reed barn surged to win the Ruidoso Derby by a neck. It was his biggest win since taking the Remington Park Futurity early in his two-year-old season.

Llano Teller then encountered a troubled start in the Rainbow Derby finals when he was bumped by Giorgino, the horse outside of him in the starting gate. He regained his stride, however was unable to threaten the leaders.

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## Lady Warriors even their record

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When Ruidoso's volleyball team won against Santa Fe Indian School Saturday, it won big. When it lost, it lost close.

After Ruidoso had forced a fifth game with the Lady Braves, the final frame was typically close, which gave coach Marie Garcia a pause.

"They get shaken up, and you keep going for it and you hope they have that confidence to know what to do and get it done," Garcia said. "What it takes to give them that confidence is the million-dollar question."

Her fears were unfounded, as the Lady Warriors benefitted from five straight service points from junior Vivian Mowdy at the end to wrap up the 25-10, 20-25, 22-25, 25-17, 15-9 victory.

"I was thinking about my team and finishing strong," Mowdy said. "We just had to pull it together at the end."

Ruidoso (1-1) wasted little time taking a big lead in the first game, jumping out to a 10-2 lead on six scoring serves by Madigan Gonzales, and never looking back. Mowdy also had the final streak of serves in that game with seven straight.

Games two and three were much closer, with the teams trading scores throughout. The Lady Warrior

see VOLLEYBALL pg. 15



**Ruidoso's Hannah Lindsey (14) and Madigan Gonzales attempt to block a hit by Santa Fe Indian's Jasmine Felipe Saturday at Ruidoso High School.**

Warrior PROFILES

No. 33 Devon Carr

Jr. DE, WR "I like defense better, because on defense, no matter what position you have, you have to hit someone. My personal goals are to help make it happen for me, to get strong, faster and hit harder."



No. 71 Tirich Garner

So. DE, OL "I like playing defense, because you get to make the other team cry. I want to make every play and take state."



No. 51 Keenan Kane

Jr. OT "I love to block and make big holes for the running backs. I give 100 percent every day and get my blocking assignments every play."



No. 21 Clayton Blaylock

Sr. DE "Defense is way better, because you can hit people. My goals are to do my assignments and keep outside contain."



No. 17 Keoni Davis

Jr. QB, LB "I like defense because you can take your anger out. My only goal this year is to not give up."



No. 44 Tanner Chavez

Sr. FB, DT "I love playing defense because I love to hit. I want to go 100 percent and be a team leader."



No. 48 Dylan Demarest

Jr. MLB "I don't play offense because I'm on just about everything else. Even though I don't play offense, I do everything I can to cheer them on. My goal is to give everything I have and sacrifice myself for our team state championship."



Ruidoso baseball duo signs with Wayland

By Todd Fuqua

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It didn't take long for Ruidoso High graduates Brendan Flack and Kayle Frierson to find out whether they'd be playing baseball in college.

They went to a tryout at Wayland Baptist in Plainview, Texas in June, and knew by the end of the week not only if they were playing college ball, but where.

"It's exciting that we're playing college ball, but even more exciting that we're both going," Flack said.

The duo - who were pitching aces for the Warriors last spring - will likely play infield for the Pioneers, but are ready to contribute at whatever position they are put in.

About the only thing that worries them is the intensity with which they'll be expected to practice and play at the NAIA level.

"We'll be practicing from 2-6 every day," Frierson said. "We're a little nervous, but ready to get to work."



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press

Present for the official signing by Kayle Frierson and Brendan Flack to attend Wayland Baptist University on a baseball scholarship were (standing, l-r), Steve Frierson, Tara Frierson, Cookie Flack, Kyle Flack, Ryann Flack, Linda Flack, Mark Flack. Seated are Ruidoso High School Athletic Director Kief Johnson, Kayle Frierson, Brendan Flack and Ruidoso baseball coach Gilbert Alvarado.

Hondo gridders execute well against NMSD

By Todd Fuqua

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HONDO - It shouldn't come as a big surprise that Hondo's football team wasted little time scoring its first points of the six-man football season Aug. 25 against the New Mexico School for the Deaf - or that NMSD wasted little time getting those points back.

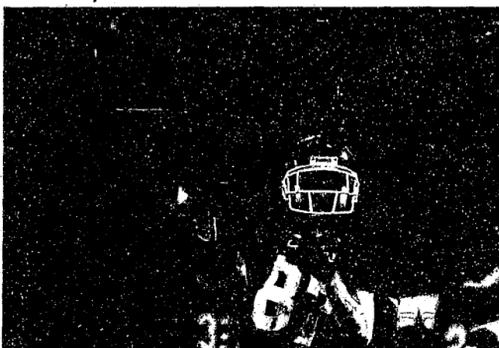
It is six-man football, after all.

What may have been surprising is how well the Eagles executed in their 68-34 victory.

"I'm dealing with a group of veterans, really," said Hondo coach Brandon Devine. "I don't have hardly any newcomers out there, so they're pretty disciplined about what they're doing."

The Eagles forced a fumble on NMSD's first play of the game, recovering the ball on the Roadrunner's 6-yard line. Walter Medina then punched it in, and a booming kick by Arturo Gonzales made it 8-0.

NMSD answered less than a minute later when Zachery Lee hauled in a 32-yard pass from Roadrunner quarterback Ty Wilding, but then the Ea-



Todd Fuqua

Hondo quarterback Andrew Padilla hurls a pass during his team's win over New Mexico School for the Deaf Aug. 25 at Hondo's Chavez Field.

gles scored 24 unanswered points to effectively put the game away.

The Roadrunners attempted a comeback by the end of the second half, matching Hondo score-for-score, but they were never able to get the momentum going back their way.

In the end, the Eagles intensity was too much for NMSD.

Even so, Devine and Padilla each thought their team could have done better.

"I'm happy with the way we executed, but not with how we adjusted, and we got tired pretty dang fast," Devine said.

"We could have done a lot better on tackling and containing, working on

our defense," Padilla said. "We have to come out with the same intensity for the whole game."

Hondo's game was quite intense near the end, as the Eagles scored 14 points while shutting out NMSD in the final quarter.

Padilla led the team with 152 yards rushing

on nine carries and three touchdowns, adding 75

Eagles 68, Roadrunners 34 NMSD 14 14 6 0 - 34 Hondo 32 14 8 14 - 68

First Quarter

Hon - Walter Medina 6 run (Arturo Gonzales kick), 9:19 NMSD - Zachery Lee 32 pass from Ty Wilding (kick fail), 8:54 Hon - Andrew Padilla 29 run (Gonzales kick), 7:56 Hon - Christian Guillen 9 pass from Padilla (Gonzales kick), 5:13 Hon - Padilla 24 run (Gonzales kick), 3:93 NMSD - Michael Jendusa 11 run (Ever Mendoza kick), 1:28

Second Quarter

Hon - Padilla 36 run (Gonzales kick), 5:52 NMSD - Immanuel Nuebauer 21 run (Mendoza kick), 4:49 Hon - Irving Gomez 24 pass from Padilla (pass fail), 2:42 NMSD - Jendusa 35 run (pass fail), 0:18

Third Quarter

Hon - Roberto Nores 6 pass from Guillen (Gonzales kick), 8:01 NMSD - Jendusa 49 run (kick fail), 4:14

Fourth Quarter

Hon - Guillen 17 run (Gonzales kick), 8:04

Hon - Walter Medina 39 pass from Nores, 0:00

NMSD Hon

First downs... 17 13 Rushes-yards... 28-312 19-231 Passing yards... 157 143 Att-comp-int... 12-23-2 14-8-0 Total yards... 469 374 Punts-avg... 3-11.3 0-0 Fumbles-lost... 6-2 3-1 Penalties-yards... 7-80 4-55

Individual statistics

Rushing: NMSD - Michael Jendusa 17-212, Immanuel Nuebauer 11-102, Zachery Lee 1-(minus-2), Hon - Andrew Padilla 9-152, Christian Guillen 3-52, Walter Medina 5-41, Lorenzo Hólguin 1-3, Jesus Martinez 1-(minus 17).

Passing: NMSD - Ty Wilding 8-16-0, 110; Ever Mendoza 3-4-1, 27; Nuebauer 1-3-1, 20. Hon - Padilla 4-8-0, 75; Roberto Nores 1-1-0, 39; Guillen 3-5-0, 29.

Receiving: NMSD - Lee 8-123, Mendoza 1-20, Wilding 2-13, Nuebauer 1-1. Hon - Nores 4-53, Medina 1-39, Guillen 2-27, Irving Gomez 1-24.

Tigers win in thrilling fashion

By Todd Fuqua

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For Collin Justiss - in his first year as the football coach at Capitan - Friday's season opener at Hagerman was also an eye-opener.

The Tigers were down by two touchdowns with two minutes left in a game that had seen Capitan come back from a 13-0 half-time deficit, and got both of them by the end of the game for a 34-31 victory.

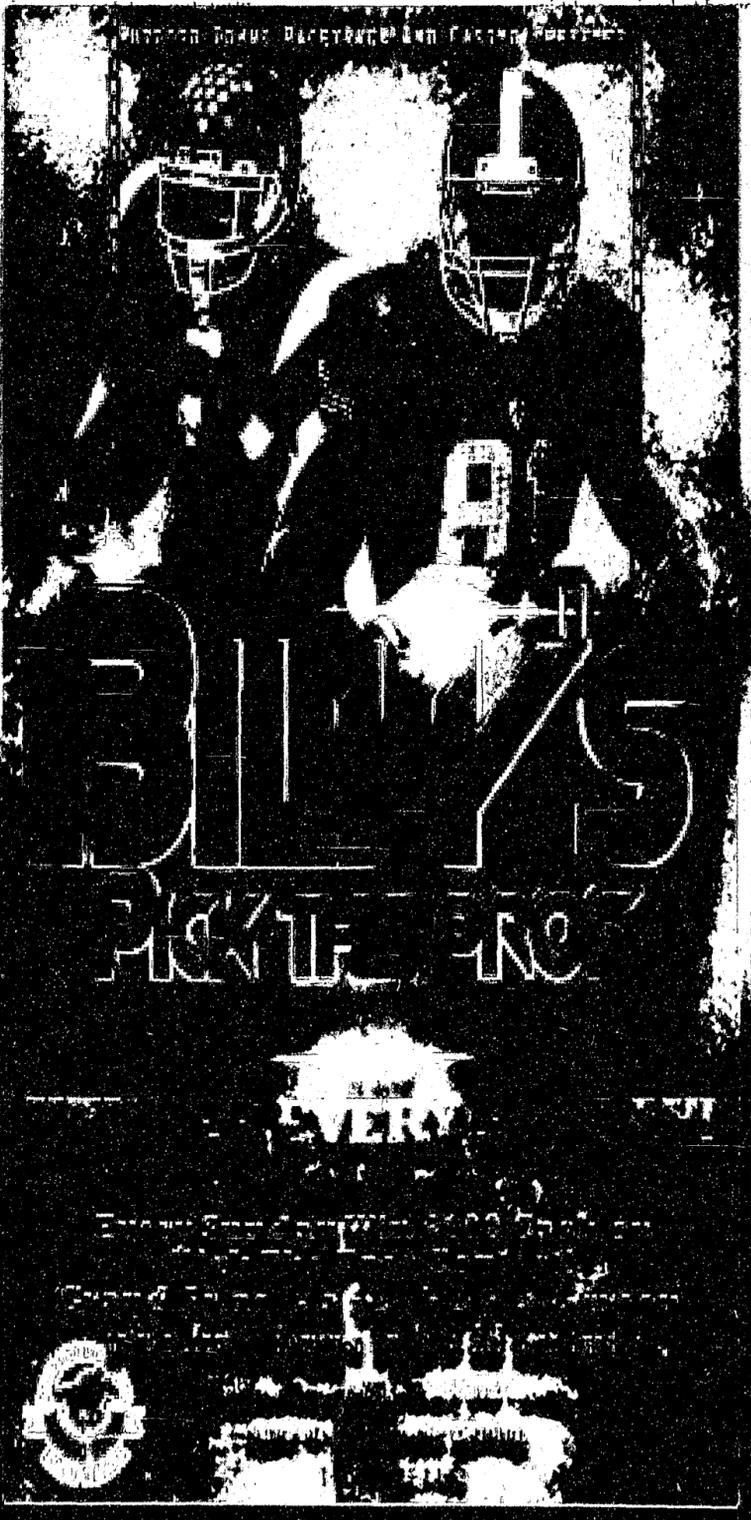
Capitan's last score

came with just three seconds left on the clock.

"Both teams were just warriors out there, and it was a heck of a ball game," Justiss said. "Without hesitation, my hat goes off to Hagerman."

As happy as Justiss was about the Tigers' comeback, he would have been happier if they had executed just a little better.

Capitan is on the road again this Friday at Cloudcroft, playing a team that lost to Mesalero 33-8.



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# Warrior booters come up with surprise win

By Karen Boehler

For the Ruidoso Free Press

ROSWELL—Ruidoso boys soccer coach Aaron Romero was grinning from ear-to-ear after his team beat Goddard 2-1 Aug. 23 at Cielo Grande complex.

The Warriors are young and were mercy-ruled Saturday in Santa Theresa, which made Tuesday's win that much sweeter.

"It was a rough weekend but we came together," Romero said. "This is a completely different team that played today from Saturday. I don't know what it was but it worked out and we got the two goals and held on for the win."

The Rockets seemed to dominate the defense in the first half, taking shot after shot while giving keeper Raul Alvidrez almost nothing to do.

But they couldn't get anything past Ruidoso goalie Luis Leyva, and that pattern continued through much of the second half.

Meanwhile, Warrior James Enriquez got a shot past Alvidrez a little more than three minutes into the second half, and Jesus Villalba made it 2-0 Ruidoso less than two minutes later.

Goddard coach James Vernon said the goals came off Rocket mistakes.

"We tried to play an offside shot and they didn't call the offside, which I'm not sure he was and they got a through ball and hit the back of the net," he said. "And that's what



Photo courtesy Nik Rivera

**Goddard Rocket Grant Speer (13) goes toe-to-toe with Ruidoso Warrior Enrique Ramirez Aug. 23 at Roswell.**

19 (Enriquez) and 10 (Villalba) do for Ruidoso. He put it away and did a good job. (We were) just not being real cohesive on the backside; not being real cohesive as a unit anywhere on the field."

Junior Jose Briseno finally put Goddard on the board with 30 minutes left in the half, but despite shot after shot — several near misses had the Rocket faithful groaning — God-

dard couldn't get anything past freshman Leyva.

"He came up huge today," Romero said. "He came up huge. He came out, 1-on-1, saved a couple. Player of the game, probably."

"We've got a super young team and they might have overlooked us a little bit," Romero added. "But that's the role we're going to play out here."

# Capitan netters fall in five

By Todd Fuqua

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Capitan's volleyball team is still short a few girls, which is why Lady Tiger coach Rebecca Gonzales isn't too concerned about her team's season-opening loss to Dexter Aug. 25.

"They went the full length, they just came up short," Gonzales said of the 3-2 loss. "It was a dogfight the whole way through. But our team is not completely set yet with our core kids."

A few Capitan players are still battling injuries

and other health concerns, but Gonzales thinks the team will glue together well before it begins district play.

"I think we can recover from it and go full throttle after that," Gonzales said.

The Lady Tigers (0-1) opened with an easy win in the first game, and Gonzales said they got a little complacent in that.

"They got too comfortable in the second and third games, so that had to bounce back in the fourth," Gonzales said. "They won it 26-24, but in the last match I had only two girls on the bench to use for substitutions."

# Hondo girls go 1-1

By Karen Boehler and Todd Fuqua

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Hondo volleyball coach Justine Ortiz was happy with her team's five-game victory over NMMI Aug. 23, but said her team's mid-match lull is frustrating.

"I'm still trying to find the magic words," she said. "Because they've got it. They have it. I'm so

proud of them. They play hard. They practice hard."

Hondo took on New Mexico School for the Deaf Aug. 25, and Ortiz did her best to get her team ready, but it was the Roadrunners who took a 3-1 victory.

"We always start strong, what can I say?" Ortiz said. "We won the first game big, lost the second close, lost the third big then finally fought for it."

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front line had a tough time with SFIS hitters Danielle Nelson and Ashley Terry's numerous kills.

Game four started out in the same fashion before Ruidoso pulled away slightly with a series of serves by Brittanie Vega. SFIS (0-1) kept hanging around after that, but never really threatened as Ruidoso was able to secure the win and force the fifth and final game.

Game five started out close as well, but the fire seemed to have been lit inside the Lady Warriors, as Gonzales, Hannah Lindsey

and Kalen Freed all started to assert themselves and the net and keep their team just far enough in front to set up Mowdy's final serve run.

"When the other team got sloppy, you're going to take the points," Garcia said. "But I really like to get the points from our hits."

"The girls are kind of frustrated, because there are still those little bad habits," she added. "But they have heart and I can't ask for more than that."

### Needing to improve

Garcia knew her team

had some improvement to do this season, and she still has confidence the Lady Warriors can make those needed changes in the wake of a 25-15, 25-20, 18-25, 25-16 loss to Roswell Aug. 23.

"Had we won, I still wouldn't have been satisfied, but I've promised them we'll all work on what it takes to be better," Garcia said.

"We have a lot of talent, and tonight was a little shakeup there," she added. "But I'm not too worried about it. It's still early and there's a lot more to look forward to."

Roswell (1-0) opened up strong, taking a 6-0 lead

to start game one and cruising to as much as a 12-1 lead. The Lady Warriors (0-1) were never able to recover, but made things interesting in the second game.

"We get out of the gates quick, but then our focus drops and we stop playing as aggressive," said Roswell coach Bobby Bates. "They started playing aggressive on us, and that's what these girls need to understand, that other teams can switch gears as well."

Roswell survived the back-and-forth affair that was the second game, as Ruidoso was unable to take advantage of numerous serving and serve-receive errors committed

by the Lady Coyotes. At one point, the teams traded three straight net serves.

It was the third game that Ruidoso finally broke through. Hitters Madigan Gonzales, Kalen Freed and Hanna Lindsey started getting kills and the defense showed its resiliency.

"I told them to go out and introduce themselves," Garcia said. "They sparked a few times, and when they started hitting the ball, it felt good."

The Lady Warriors were finally able to pull away with a 5-0 run with Freed serving. The signature play of the game was a save by Jordan Mowdy which sent the ball careen-

ing well out of bounds, but Destri Vincent was able to track it down and send it back over to keep the volley alive. Roswell eventually sent the ball out to put Ruidoso within a point of winning.

Roswell held on to score three more times, but a Lady Coyote error finally gave Ruidoso the victory.

"As long as our defense stays as solid as it is, our hitting has to improve," Garcia said. "They have to be more team-minded. Our passing was good, and had we run a few different options in our offense, you'd have seen it. But we'll find what we need, I'm not worried."

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vantage of that offense, as well as his own footspeed. The senior ran for 80 yards and threw for 72, contributing to two touchdowns along the way.

"It was hard (to take on QB role from Williams), but I had to take that position to help my team out. The hardest part was learning the plays in a week," Davis said. "But my team helped me out too, with everyone keeping their blocks and running the plays. Everyone was hustling."

Davis was particularly happy with his offensive line, getting him the blocks he needed to run the offense effectively.

"We have Warren McCracken and Cameron McKinley, they're both seniors, protecting the ends, and they did really good," Davis said. "The guards and the center, are all juniors and sophomores, so those two seniors are keeping them in line."

"I sure hope this is an indication of the rest of the year, that would be nice," Johnson said. "These guys worked hard, it's just gonna get tougher and tougher this year with our opponents. But this is a great team and I'm excited. It's been fun to watch these guys work hard in the offseason, and fun to watch them put it all together on the field."

This week, Ruidoso plays at Socorro in what Johnson feels will be a real test of his team. The game — in addition to being broadcast on KRUI — is also available on the web at www.1490krui.com. Look for the radio stream button.

## DERBY from pg. 13

Owned by Wootan Racing with the Reed Land and Cattle Company, Llano Teller returned to his winning form in his All American Derby trial when he won by a neck with the sixth-fastest qualifying mark of 21.006.

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has yet to win a stakes race, however has earned recognition by racing to narrow defeats at the highest level.

Last year, DM Streakn Thru Fire qualified for the All American Futurity and then was a close third-place runner in the \$1-million Texas Classic Futurity. He came back this year for trainer Mike Joiner to finish just

a neck behind Cold Cash 123 in third place in the Rainbow Derby.

DM Streakn Thru Fire faced Cold Cash 123 in their All American Derby trial and once again Cold Cash 123 scored the victory. DM Streakn Thru Fire finished second with the second-fastest qualifying time of 20.900.

Area football standings			
District 4-3A			
District		Sept. 2	
W	L	W	L
Ruidoso	1	0	0
Portales	1	0	0
Lovington	0	1	0
Aug. 26			
Ruidoso 54, Cobre 0			
Portales 26, Robertson 7			
Artesia 37, Lovington 14			
District		Sept. 2	
W	L	W	L
Ruidoso at Socorro, 7 p.m.		Hondo	1
Muleshoe, Texas at Portales, 7 p.m.		Lake Arthur	1
Lovington at Robertson, 7 p.m.		Dora	0
		Elida	0
		Mesilla Valley at McCurdy, 1 p.m.	
District 2 six-man			
District		Sept. 2	
W	L	W	L
Hondo	1	0	0
Lake Arthur	1	0	0
Dora	0	1	0
Elida	0	1	0
District 3-1A			
District		Sept. 2	
W	L	W	L
Capitan	1	0	0
Mescalero	1	0	0
Mesilla Valley	1	0	0
Magdalena	0	1	0
Aug. 26			
Capitan 34, Hagerman 31			
Mescalero 33, Cloudcroft 8			
Mesilla Valley 43, Tornillo, Texas 6			
Escalante 18, Magdalena 0			
Sept. 1			
Mescalero at Alamogordo JV, 7 p.m.			
Capitan at Cloudcroft, 7 p.m.			
Magdalena at Ramah, 7 p.m.			
Sept. 3			
Mesilla Valley at McCurdy, 1 p.m.			
District 2 six-man			
District		Sept. 2	
W	L	W	L
Hondo	1	0	0
Lake Arthur	1	0	0
Dora	0	1	0
Elida	0	1	0
District 3-1A			
District		Sept. 2	
W	L	W	L
Hondo 68, NMSD 34			
Lake Arthur 57, Vaughn 6			
Clovis Christian 37, Dora 0			
Aug. 27			
Roy 32, Elida 0			
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# Carrizozo sweeps Lady Chiefs in season opener

By Todd Fuqua

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It's probably fair to say the Carrizozo volleyball team has picked up from where it left off last year - finishing a game away from the Class B state championship match.

The Lady Grizzlies opened the 2011 season with a sweep of Mescalero Aug. 23 - but true to form, Carrizozo coach Pam Allen was only cautiously optimistic.

"We did some things in a

very spectacular fashion," Allen said. "There were times we played terrifically and times we didn't. But the key thing is we won the match."

For Mescalero coach Julie Rocha, the match was actually a lot closer than the 3-0 score.

"The beginning went really well, and we had tied the second game at 20-all before we lost," Rocha said. "In that last game, we lost our momentum. But overall, they improved."

The match was the first for

both teams this year, and both had some key positions to fill from last season's squad.

"The girls are working hard to fill in the holes, but we're a relatively untested unit," Allen said of the Lady Grizzlies. "We're working to get better as the season goes on."

"There's actually a lot of returning girls, so that's to our advantage," Rocha said of the Lady Chiefs. "We just lost our setter from last year, and we have a girl working hard to fill that position.

They have a good chance to make it to state, we just need to get used to playing with each other."

The teams went their separate ways Thursday and Friday, with Mescalero falling to Cloudcroft in five and Carrizozo beating Magdalena at home.

The Lady Chiefs (1-1) lost after winning the first game handily.

"After we won that game, I started trying different things with them, and it didn't quite work out at first," Rocha said. "But they were starting to win

again near the end. They just need the practice."

Despite having swept Mescalero in the season opener, Allen said the Lady Grizzlies' four-game win over Magdalena Friday was an even better performance.

"I thought our girls played with pretty nice intensity," Allen said. "It was just a fun game. There was no comparison at all to our first game. We played really hard on defense, which made everything else better."

## Ruidoso harriers turn in good times

By Todd Fuqua

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The strategy for cross country is simple, really - run faster than everyone else.

Ruidoso got its first test at doing just that Friday at the Clovis Invitational, and the boys team was better than some, but still with some room to improve.

"We did really well for the first meet of the season," said Ruidoso coach Trevor Rabourn. "There were some good times that will get better in the next couple of weeks."

The boys were without

Avery Carr, who finished second in district last year. Carr will be available at Saturday's meet at Alamogordo.

The rest of the boys weren't exactly slow. Wambli Little Spotted Horse ran the course in 17:28, finishing 28th overall. Derek Montelongo had a time of 18:27, and Aaron Shalley ran 18:38.

As a team, Ruidoso was ninth out of 12 teams, ahead of Lovington, Tucumcari and Carlsbad.

Darian Magooshboy is the only Lady Warrior running for Ruidoso this year, and she ran a time of 22:11 despite feeling ill.

## Lady Warrior soccer again shut out

By Paul Lessard

For the Ruidoso Free Press

ROSWELL - The Goddard Rocket girls soccer team did something they haven't done since the '06 season Aug. 23 - they mercy-ruled an opponent.

After scoring only a total of six goals for the entire 2010 season, Goddard scored early and often in beating a short-handed Ruidoso squad 10-0. The game ended via the mercy-rule when Alysha Bolduc scored her second goal of the evening at the 22:23 mark of the second half.

The short-handed Ruidoso Lady Warrior squad (0-2) was missing five players (three starters) and coming off a 10-0 loss to Oñate.

"We had the same problem (no subs) on Friday against Oñate," said Ruidoso coach Darien Ross. "We had some girls with some aches and pains, but they played through it. I have five girls who have played varsity soccer."

The coach is hoping the younger inexperienced players are ready by district. The team only managed one shot on goal. Despite the lopsided score, Ross was still positive with her team, letting them know that they did a good job and had improved.

"Bethany Granados, my striker, did a pretty good job of moving the ball and Daniella Puentes, my goalie, did very well," Ross said. "She stopped numerous shots and is not afraid of the ball or coming out of the net."



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Goddard Lady Rocket Heather Sterling (2) races Ruidoso's Mariah Dowd for the ball Aug. 23 at Roswell.

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Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. **The Na-**

**tional Acrobats of The People's Republic of China.** (\$69 & \$66) Featuring 45 acrobats who will fill the stage with their impeccably choreographed art form, this amazing company has performed throughout the world since being the first troupe officially established by the People's Republic of China in 1950. They are winners of the prestigious International and National Gold Prizes and come direct from Beijing in its inaugural tour of the United States and Canada. A public pre-performance Chinese Buffet will be in the Crystal Lobby at 5 p.m. Buffet tickets are \$20.

Saturday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. **Snidow, His Life, His Love, His Passion.** (\$49 & \$46) A spectacular presentation of visual and performing art celebrating the world-renowned historic & contemporary western artist Gordon Snidow, a resident of Ruidoso. Produced by Grace Snidow and Barbara Barleen-Staerkel, Snidow's works will be joined with the musical talents of master musicians George Staerkel and his Arizona Opry Cast in popular and original songs inspired by Gordon's array of works, many of which will be displayed on an overhead screen during the concert. Gordon will be signing a selection of limited edition works for sale in the Spencer lobby with all proceeds benefiting the Spencer.

Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. **Blast!** (\$79 & \$76) Winner of the 2001 Tony Award for Best Special Theatrical Event and the 2001 Emmy Award for Best Choreography is a virtual explosion of music, dance and theatre using drum and bugle corps the way Ruidoso uses Irish step dancers. It's a virtual potpourri of big band & marching

music with trumpets, trombones, choreographed motion, swirling color flags and twirling rifles. Featuring 35, this exuberant production bridges classical, blues, jazz, rock n' roll and techno-pop music. It's like the U.S. Marine Corps Marching Band meets Stomp with Harry James, Tap Dogs and West Side Story in the mix!

Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. **Miracle on 34th Street** (\$79 & \$76) It's the story of the year when a nice old man who claims to be Kris Kringle is institutionalized as insane, and a young lawyer defends him in court by arguing that the guy really is Santa Claus. In the meantime, two lost souls find each other and a little girl discovers dreams do come true! This musical adaptation of the favorite 1947 holiday tale features a cast of Equity artists with the famed Barter Theatre Company

Saturday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. **The Nutcracker** Ruidoso Dance Ensemble (\$28). Under the artistic direction of Deborah Rogers, this original adaptation of Tchaikovsky's Christmas classic features gorgeous sets & costumes and outstanding dancers. The rising young talent Simon Pawlek will star as the Cavalier. A delightful Christmas gift for the entire family.

Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. **Flying J Wranglers Christmas Special** (\$30) Western yodeling, vocals, fiddle and guitars in a program of traditional favorites, spirituals like "Go Tell It On The Mountain," "Beautiful City" and new and classic western/cowboy Christmas songs including "Corn," "Water & Wood," "Christmas For Cowboys," "Riding to Ruidoso," instrumentals and homespun comedy.

Saturday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. **Stayin'**



**Alive Bee Gees Tribute** (\$69 & \$66). Considered the world's number one Bee Gees tribute band, *Stayin' Alive* features a gifted trio of singers backed by studio musicians who wholly capture the sound mystique, distinctly blended harmonies, and the immediate experience of the famous brothers live in concert. Blockbuster tunes include "Night Fever," "Jive Talkin'," "How Deep Is Your Love," "You Should Be Dancin'," "Nights On Broadway" and more.

The same evening, a pre-performance Disco Buffet featuring hot items of the '70s disco era like Swedish meatballs, green beans almondine, Green Goddess salad, etc. will be provided in the Crystal Lobby at 5 p.m.; \$20 per-person.

Saturday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. **The Texas Tenors** (\$79 & \$76). Three ruggedly handsome men in Stetsons who sing tenor, this trio of heart-throbs were first discovered in 2009 winning TV's reality show *America's Got Talent*. They now enjoy international repute as See SPENCER, pg. 22

### MUSIC NEWS

**POP NEWS**  
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[www.mymix967.com](http://www.mymix967.com)

In an interview with *The Ralphia Radio Show*, which aired on Aug. 22, Selena Gomez shot down a pair of rumors about her alleged involvement in a new *Sex and the City* TV series and a Britney Spears tribute planned for the 2011 *MTV Video Music Awards*. The interesting thing is that Gomez calls herself both a fan of the TV show and the pop star. However, her youth (and therefore, her mother) made watching the former a limited experience until she got older. The Disney star says the rumor of her playing Charlotte in the planned series is just that, a rumor.

Gomez probably also thinks participating in a Britney Spears tribute is an honor. After all, the starlet pays homage to Britney every evening on

the "We Own the Night" tour, performing and dancing to a medley of Spears tracks.

**ROCK NEWS**  
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Fleetwood Mac could be back on the road soon.

Lindsey Buckingham says the band is considering another tour and even recording a new album in the near future. The guitarist, songwriter and producer says there have been "a lot of rumblings" about another Fleetwood Mac tour, but that nothing is on the books yet. Stevie Nicks has also hinted at future Fleetwood Mac concerts. The band reunited for an international tour in 2009.

Buckingham is set to begin a solo tour next month to support his sixth solo album, *Seeds We Sow*, which is set for release Sept. 6.

[www.1071thenerve.com](http://www.1071thenerve.com)  
 On Aug. 23, actor Joseph Gor-

don-Levitt performed the Nirvana classic "Lithium" at the Neptune Theater in Seattle. The performance was part an event for the **RECORD** collaborative, production company which Gordon-Levitt created in 2010. The actor told the crowd that he wanted to play the song "not for the record — just for tonight."

**COUNTRY NEWS**  
[www.w105radio.com](http://www.w105radio.com)

Luke Bryan so enjoyed having his *Tailgates & Tanlines* at No. 1 on the Billboard country albums chart, he's stayed there for a second week. Across the alley on the country songs chart, Dierks Bentley's "Am I the Only One" dislodges Lady Antebellum's "Just a Kiss" from the top bunk where it had rested for the past two weeks. Bryan, Bentley and Lady A are all Capitol acts and capital ones as well.

The week's highest-debuting album is the Eli Young Band's *Life at Best*. It checks in at No. 3 on first-period sales of 34,957 copies, as counted by Nielsen SoundScan.

**'Cruz'ing away**

Photo courtesy of Billy The Kid Casino

Oralda "Lala" Reynolds won the 2011 Chevy Cruz courtesy of Sierra Blanca Motors at Billy the Kid Casino on Saturday night. Two other names were drawn prior to Lala's, but the ticket holders were not present. Lala, a local resident, repeatedly said, "I am in complete shock" as she sat in her new car.

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# Mom's summer squash casserole

It's nearing the end of August and the beginning of the fall, and what that means to us food lovers is that there is a bounty of zucchini and squash just waiting to be cooked up. When I was a child, my mom could always find ways to get us kids to eat our vegetables, and she was one of the only persons to ever be able to make me want to eat my vegetables. Most of the time, we would not even know we were eating vegetables because she would sneak them into all of our favorite meals. Our spaghetti meat sauce was only about 10% meat and the rest was veggies. Meatloaf and chicken pot pies were no different - both were loaded with veggies too. The point I'm trying to make is that instead of just putting a side of vegetables your children's plates, you need to desegregate your plate and mix those veggies into whatever it is you're cooking. By doing this, you will have a better chance of getting your kids to eat their vegetables.

This week's recipe is one of my mom's. It's very simple and takes very little time to make.

This meal is a great vegetarian dish, but is also great if you add some grilled chicken. I hope you enjoy it!

## Yellow Squash and Chile Casserole

### Ingredients

6 cups of yellow squash diced.  
One large onion diced  
One 7 oz. can of diced green chile  
¾ cups milk  
One 32 ounce can of Cream of Chicken soup or one 32 ounce can of Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Three or four flour tortillas  
One cup of Velveeta-type cheese

### Directions

In a medium sauce pan filled with water over medium-high heat, cook squash and onions until tender. Drain well and set aside. Don't overcook.

Spread about a ¼ of the canned soup on the bottom of a 9x13 inch baking dish. Next, cover the bottom of the baking dish with tortillas cut into 2x2 squares.



Pour rest of soup into a sauce pan, add the chile and cheese, and slowly heat. When cheese has melted, gently mix in drained



Brendan Gochenour

squash and onions mixture. Pour half of this mixture over the tortilla squares. Add another layer of tortilla squares and then pour the rest of mixture on top of it. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. This dish doesn't even need a side... It is great served on its own!

I hope you and your families enjoy this meal as much as mine does! It is certainly one of those recipes you can pass on from generation to generation! Enjoy your meal and don't forget to send me a note at askchefbrendan@gmail.com, or find my page, Chef Brendan, on Facebook.com. Happy Cooking!

## Quilt show 'airs' this weekend

The "Airing of the Quilts" will be held at the Sanctuary, located at 207 Eagle Dr. in Ruidoso, on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Quilters from the southwest region will be on hand displaying examples of different quilt styles under a newly constructed pavilion on the Sanctuary's grounds.

Although this will be a non-adjudicated show, there will be viewers' choice ribbons awarded for the favorite quilt in each category as voted on by show attendees. Admis-

sion for the two-day event is \$5 for adults, and children 12 and younger are free.

Vendors will be available for those inspired to purchase handmade quilts, fabric, patterns, supplies and other needlework items such as needlepoint, knitting and cross stitch kits. Sales staff from Martha's Fabrics in Ruidoso, Busy Bee Quilting in Albuquerque, Homestead Quilting in Alamogordo, and Sew Many Visions Pattern Company, and The Stitching Post, both in Ruidoso, will be on hand to serve your sewing and

needlework needs. Local quilters will be selling quilts as well.

Hour-long classes will be held periodically during the day at the Sanctuary's cottages for those interested in learning the various techniques of quilting. No sewing machines will be needed. Reservations for these classes, may be made by calling 630-1111, or online through the Sanctuary's website, www.sanctuaryontheriver.com, or you may register for a class when you arrive at the show, on a space available basis.

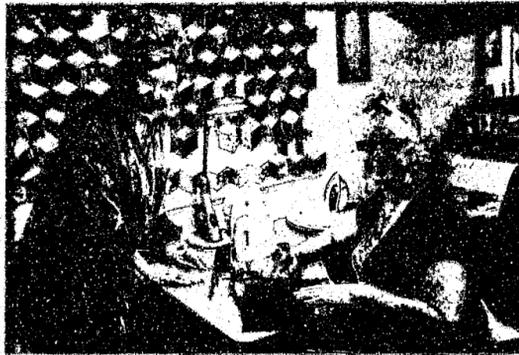


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Pictured are Vicki Arnold, Quilt Show Chair, and Vivian Lucas, Chairman for the classes being offered at the Airing of The Quilts this weekend.

## RUIDOSO FREE PRESS en español

# Surgen preocupaciones por inundaciones

Por Todd Fuqua

### Reportero

Aparte de algunas preguntas sobre los planes de drenaje para la calles de Ruidoso Downs, la reunión del consejo fue más o menos calmada el 22 de Agosto en la Municipalidad de Ruidoso Downs.

Cleatus Richards, director de obras públicas para la ciudad, dijo que el agua en la calle North Central, durante la temporada de las fuertes lluvias, llegaron desde la Carretera 70.

"El departamento de caminos del estado subió el perfil de ese camino en años recientes, así que estamos tratando de desviar más agua hacia Parnell, llevando más a ese drenaje".

En comentarios públicos, el residente

Wayne Williams relató sus quejas de inundaciones en su vecindad, cerca de las calles Joe Welch Lane y Highlands Drive.

"Me gustaría saber quién es el responsable por esa intersección", dijo Williams.

"Siempre ha habido inundaciones con lodo allí. Por qué? Una de las razones es que esa intersección va cuesta arriba en las cuatro direcciones y una alcantarilla o una zanja arreglaría eso".

"Además, cuando se permite a gente construir casas en la montaña sin control de inundación, es cuando se producen las inundaciones. Eso es algo que he visto desde que me cambié para acá. Creo que el concejo necesita darle una vista dura a lo que está haciendo sobre el control de inundaciones, antes de darse una palmadita en la

espalda".

Le ex-concejera Judy Miller, quien es dueña de propiedades que eran de sus padres en la calle North Central, dijo que había un río que corría por allí. "Cuando mis padres compraron esa propiedad fueron aconsejados de que pusieran drenaje allí", dijo Miller. "Pero cuando se inundó en el 2008, la alcantarilla fue eliminada y ahora hay lodo en el camino".

"Yo sé que ustedes no pueden proteger la propiedad de todos, pero esto es algo que ha ocurrido por años. Cuando yo estaba en el concejo, fui avisada de que habían varios fondos para el drenaje y lo que tenemos allá (en la calle North Central) parece muy superficial. Me han dicho que será desviada hacia Parnell, pero cómo? Me gustaría ver

el plan para eso."

El Alcalde Tom Armstrong aconsejó a Miller que sostuviera una reunión con Richards, quien podría mostrarle el plan completo para el control de drenaje en la calle.

En otros negocios, el concejo aprobó dos licencias para la venta de alcohol en el hipódromo Ruidoso Downs, durante el Simposio del Condado de Lincoln, los días entre el 6 y el 8 de Octubre.

También fue aprobada una aplicación para la asistencia financiera del Departamento de Finanzas y Administración del Estado.

Richards dijo que la aplicación era por la cantidad de 50,000 dólares para reemplazar una línea de agua en Agua Fria.

## Charla sobre los costos fiscales de la inmigración ilegal

Susan Tully, de la Federación para la Reforma de Inmigración Americana (FAIR por las siglas en inglés), realizó una presentación, este mes, sobre el tema en la reunión de la Federación de Mujeres Republicanas del Condado de Lincoln.

Tully distribuyó un informe titulado "El costo fiscal de inmigrantes ilegales en Nuevo México", que se calcula que excede los 584 millones de dólares anuales.

Su discurso incluyó referencias a un campo de entre-

namiento de Al-Queda situado a quince millas al sur de El Paso y los secuestros en ciudad Juárez, México, donde las víctimas son retenidas, en contra de su voluntad, para la venta de sus órganos, motivos sexuales y para el tráfico humano.

Entre las recomendaciones de Tully, para frenar la marea de inmigrantes indocumentados, estuvo, apoyar el plan de la Gobernadora Susana Martínez, de no otorgar licencias para manejar a los inmigrantes indocumentados.

Poniendo énfasis en que los Estados Unidos es el úni-

co país en el mundo que otorga la ciudadanía a aquéllos que nacen de padres no-ciudadanos. Tully describió ese beneficio como un gran imán para los inmigrantes indocumentados.

Para mas información; visite el sitio web de FARI en www.fairus.org.

## Caballos de primera línea listos para Venta Selecta

Por Ty Wyant

Una vez más, los mejores caballos de un año de cuarto de milla, se dirigen hacia Ruidoso Downs para la Venta Selecta de Ruidoso los días 2,3 y 4 de Septiembre.

La oferta anual de estos caballos comenzará, cada noche, en el pabellón de ventas al oeste de hipódromo, después de las carreras de esos días. El pabellón está situado detrás del Museo Hubbard y el público está invitado.

La calidad en la venta de este año está reflejada en el hecho de que las yeguas del año Corona Chick, Fortune of Delight, Fitting Celebration, First Prize Dash, My Dashing Lady,

A Tempting Chick y A Political Time están representadas por caballos de un año en la venta. Cada año se otorga el título de Yegua del Año por la American Quarter Horse Association.

Cada uno de los mejores cinco ganadores de dinero este año tienen crías en la Venta Selecta. Ellos son Walk thru Fire, Game Patriot, PYC Paint Your Wagon, Feature Mr Jess and Corona Cartel. El caballo semental First Down Dash es padre de 18 potrillos y potranças de un año en la venta.

Las ventas comenzarán con la oferta de 23 yeguas de cría y luego se ofrecerán más de 400 potrillos y potranças de un año.

Las ventas del 2010 mostraron un aumento del siete por ciento en relación al 2009. El precio promedio de un caballo de un año fue de 35.048 dólares y cuatro de ellos se vendieron por más de 300.000 dólares. Ocho se vendieron por más de 200.000 dólares y 31 fueron comprados por más de 100.000 dólares.

Encabezando la lista del año pasado con 340.000 dólares estuvo Wild N Fast, hijo de Corona Cartel y Wild Six, ganador del Rainbow Futurity. Corona Cartel es el padre de cuatro de los 10 calificados para el All American Futurity este año con un premio de 2.4 millones de dólares.

Desde el Editor, Ruidoso Free Press reconoce la rica historia cultural de la región y ahora se publican artículos traducidos al español en el periódico y en línea en

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# The art of jockeys featured at Ruidoso Downs Race Track

Fans of Quarter Horse racing can obtain collectible fine art through fundraisers on Labor Day weekend at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack to benefit injured riders. "These are the greatest athletes, pound-for-pound," Ginny Harding artist and wife of a jockey states. Ginny has seen first-hand with which these athletes must contend. Jockeys barrel down the race track on a 1000-pound animal traveling at 50 miles an hour with no protection other than a simple helmet and vest. When they fall, it can be catastrophic.

"Having been married to

a rider much of my life; it has been my passion to do something for these athletes that risk their lives every time they go out on the track. There were times well-remembered that we could have used a helping hand when my husband was injured." Ginny's contribution, trading cards. The proceeds from the trading card sales go to an injured jockey in need of assistance.

On Sunday and Monday of Labor Day weekend, many of the athletes will be on hand to sign these fine art-colored pencil portraits with interesting stats and facts about the riders

on the reverse side. Jacky Martin, Kenny Hart and Kip Didericksen are members of the third series of trading cards created in 2011 by Harding, a noted equine artist. Each series of three different images will include only 1,000 cards, and will not be reprinted, making them highly collectible. The second trio in the series is Danny Cardoza, Ramon Sanchez and Sam Thompson. The first series represent Cody Jensen, GR Carter and Jerry Nicodemus. All of the athletes with the exception of Thompson and Didericksen will be on hand for signing, who have

pre-signed their cards.

Also heralding the dangerous actions of jockeys, in artistic form, is Scott Wells who has written *Teaching Narcissus to Swim*. Through the eyes of a half Indian, half cowboy turned jockey, this fictional book based in 1958 exposes the sport, the people and the horses that are so passionate about this profession. Wells hosts a signing on Saturday, Sept. 3 at Ruidoso Downs with profits going to the Permanently Disabled Jockey's Fund.



## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR • 8-30 thru 9-5

### 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 go-kart 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 Capitan. The Smokey Bear Historical Park is located on highway 380 (better known as 118 Smokey Bear Blvd.) in the heart of the Village of Capitan 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 noon every day for this special weekend. This year the races will be held Friday through Monday, instead of the Thursday through Sunday schedule they have ran in the past. Visit [RaceRuidoso.com](http://RaceRuidoso.com) for more information.

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

**Weekends** - Ski Apache Summer Activities invites you to Beat the Summer Heat with Gondola rides from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (Pricing: \$16 adults, \$10 children, \$10 seniors, \$16 military \$10 military children.) Enjoy lunch and incredible views at the top of the mountain in the Gazebo. (Lunch package: \$27 adults and \$21 for children.) Hiking trails with a variety of wildlife such as deer, elk, turkey and more are available. For more information visit [www.SkiApache.com](http://www.SkiApache.com) or call 888-262-0478.

**All-American Gun & Western Collectible Show**, Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Dr., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The All American Gun and Western Collectible Show is just what the name implies. 180 tables of everything that relates to guns as well as hunting equipment, knives, cowboy gear, saddles, blankets, spurs, western relics, Indian artifacts, jewelry, coins and much much more. For more information contact Mark Doth at Grindstone Graphics: 575-257-6171; [www.trekwest.com/gunshow/](http://www.trekwest.com/gunshow/). Admission \$5 adults, kids 12 & under free.

**"Airing of the Quilts" Quilt Show**, Sanctuary on the River, 207 Eagle Dr., near Seasons Mall in Midtown Ruidoso, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Quilts for Show & Sale, Classes in Quilting & Applique. Vendors with fabric, beads, garments, & craft items. Sponsored by the "Stash Sisters" quilt group & Sanctuary on the River. Questions? Please call: 575-258-1928; [www.sanctuaryontheriver.com](http://www.sanctuaryontheriver.com). Free admission.

**Mercado Del Artisan Outdoor Fair** at River Rendezvous, 524 Sudderth Dr., 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Come enjoy live music & wonderful fine art; including, gourd art, pottery, mosaics, jewelry, metal art, photography, and much, much, more! The No Name Café will be serving breakfast and lunch, so come sit and enjoy your morning coffee, or have your lunch outside! For more information, contact River Rendezvous: 575-258-3409; [www.ruidosoriverrendezvous.com](http://www.ruidosoriverrendezvous.com). Free admission.

**All American Derby**, Ruidoso Downs Racetrack, 1461 Hwy 70 E., Ruidoso Downs. Post time for the first race is noon. For more information, contact the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack, 575-378-4431; [www.raceruidoso.com](http://www.raceruidoso.com). Free Admission.

**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.

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Tonight's music: Ulysses Guzman; movie: *Friday the 13th*. For information, call the Inn of the Mountain Gods, 575-464-7777; [www.innofthemountaingods.com/events/sundays-under-the-stars-2/](http://www.innofthemountaingods.com/events/sundays-under-the-stars-2/)

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**Carrizozo Labor Day Street Fair and Cowboy Days Celebration**, Bar W Ranch, N. Hwy 54 MM 130.5; Carrizozo Heritage Museum, 103 12th St. and the Hemphill Arena, 1/2 Mile South of town on Hwy 54. Cowboy roundup starts at dawn at Spencer Ranch followed by a home-cooked biscuits and gravy breakfast. Parade starts at 10 a.m. on 12th street at the Museum. Festivities start immediately after with live music, lots of vendors, an obstacle course, a rock climbing wall, great food and family fun. At 3 p.m., the cowboys will present a live rodeo at Hemphill Arena. For more information, call the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce: 575-648-2265; [www.carrizozochamber.org](http://www.carrizozochamber.org)

**All-American Futurity** at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack, 1461 Hwy 70 E., Ruidoso Downs, 12 - 5 p.m. Ruidoso Downs Racetrack presents the world's richest Quarter Horse race. For more information, contact the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack, 575-378-4431; [www.raceruidoso.com](http://www.raceruidoso.com). Free Admission.

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### TUESDAY AUGUST 30

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

### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31

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

**Gary Cozzens** book signing and presentation on *The Nogal Mesa: A History of Kivas and Ranchers in Lincoln County*, ENMU-Ruidoso, Room 119 from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. The book signing is free and open to the public. A native New Mexican and currently president of the Lincoln County Historical Society, Cozzens now lives on Nogal Mesa near the spot his grandparents homesteaded. His book is an in-depth look at the history, people, and events that shaped the area off Highway 37 between Nogal and the Bonito Lake turnoff. Beginning with the Jornada Mogollon culture, *The Nogal Mesa* explores petroglyphs and pottery, pioneers and homesteaders, prospecting, the Mayberry Murders, the Bonito Pipeline, the Forest Service presence, and the Ranchman's Camp through meticulous research, oral histories, and photographs. For more information, contact ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education: 575 257-3012.

**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.

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

### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1

**Creed Meadows Country Club** is hosting a taco bar and DJ.

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### FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2

**Book Signing with Paranormal Mystery Author: Darynda Jones**, Books Etc., 2340 Sudderth Dr., 2 - 4 p.m. Come and get your copy of *First Grave on the Right*, or *Second Grave on the Left* signed by Paranormal Mystery Author, Darynda Jones. For more information, call 575-257-1594. Admission free with purchase of a book(s).

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

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

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

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

**Sawyer Brown**, Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero, 8 - 10 p.m. Come and see Sawyer Brown! In 1981, the band took the name "Sawyer Brown" after Sawyer Brown Road, a street near where they rehearsed. From [sawyerbrown.com](http://sawyerbrown.com): "The world of Sawyer Brown is filled with dirt roads, small towns, little thrills, tiny moments and intimate connections... but mostly, it's about recognition of how major those things really can be: every day people seeing themselves in each other, the 5 men on stage and their songs." To date, Sawyer Brown has released 20 studio albums, 3 of which have been certified gold. More than 50 of their singles have entered the U.S. Billboard Hot Country Songs charts, including three #1 singles. For more information call Inn of the Mountain Gods: 1-800-545-9011; [www.innofthemountaingods.com/events/sawyer-brown-9-2/](http://www.innofthemountaingods.com/events/sawyer-brown-9-2/)

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**Weekends** - Ski Apache Summer Activities invites you to Beat the Summer Heat with Gondola rides from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (Pricing: \$16 adults, \$10 children, \$10 seniors, \$16 military \$10 military children.) Enjoy lunch and incredible views at the top of the mountain in the Gazebo. (Lunch package: \$27 adults and \$21 for children.) Hiking trails with a variety of wildlife such as deer, elk, turkey and more are available. For more information visit [www.SkiApache.com](http://www.SkiApache.com) or call 888-262-0478.

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'Financial Peace University' coming to Ruidoso Sept. 20

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Ruidoso will hold Dave Ramsey's 'Financial Peace University' on Tuesday evenings this fall.

The curriculum is a 13-week video-based series, featuring financial expert Ramsey as the instructor, incorporates small group discussion and personal financial planning.

- The course includes:
- Putting together a monthly spending plan that really works
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Dave Ramsey hosts a nationwide syndicated radio program and is a frequent guest on financial TV cable channels.

Two free-of-charge preview evenings are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, and Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 at Shepherd of the Hills church, located at 1120 Hull Road.

Registration for the 13-week course may be made after attending one of the preview sessions. The public is invited.

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powerful' entertainers. who weave effortlessly from John Denver to Puccini, Merle Haggard to Leonard Bernstein. A public pre-performance Barbecue Brisket Buffet will be in the Crystal Lobby at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person.

Go to www.spencertheater.com to view the entire 2011-12 Winter Season schedule.

Get your season tickets by calling the Spencer Theater at (575) 336-4800 or go online to www.spencertheater.com. (The site allows for secure ordering). You may also request a brochure with show descriptions be mailed to your home or business. You can purchase tickets at the box office at 108 Spencer Road, Airport Highway 220, Alto, NM. Business hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. By fax, series and single tickets can be ordered at (575) 336-0055. By email, single tickets may be ordered at boxoffice@spencertheater.com. By mail, write to Donna Clarke, Box Office Manager, Spencer Theater, 108 Spencer Road, Alto, NM 88312.

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1016 Old Road Box 9, Mescalero, NM 88340, 585-973-0560, Pastor Zach Malott

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America would be a vastly different place but for the skilled and dedicated laborers that have graced our land. We should indeed doff our hats to labor on the first Monday in September.
No nation, however, can become great by its labor alone, no matter how skilled and dedicated the men are to their task. The Bible reminds us "except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman watches in vain."
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Ruidoso Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at its regular meeting scheduled on September 20, 2011 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider an ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 54, LAND USE, SPECIFICALLY SECTIONS 54-67(c)(5), 54-325 AND 54-327.

By order of the Planning Commission  
Shawn Fort  
Building Official

### TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

MACH H. SMITH,  
Plaintiff,  
v.  
MICHAEL G. LAMB and  
LISA M. LAMB,  
Defendants.

CV 2011-00813  
Div. III

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT**

TO: LISA M. LAMB

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Mac Smith is the Plaintiff and you are one of the defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-2011-00183, Division III.

The object and purpose of the said suit is to foreclose the mortgage in favor of the Plaintiff securing a promissory note against the following described real property:

Lot 3, Block 6, RANCHO RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on November 30, 1982 in Cabinet D, Slide Nos. 99 to 103, both inclusive.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before September 21, 2011, the Plaintiff will take application to the Court for a Decree by Default, and Decree by Default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint.

The name of the plaintiff's attorney is Richard A. Hawthorne, P.A., whose address is 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 22nd day of July, 2011.

DISTRICT COURT CLERK  
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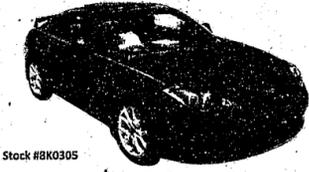
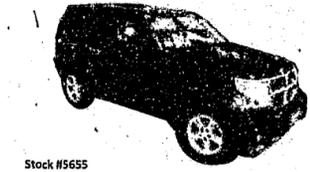
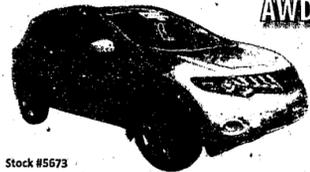
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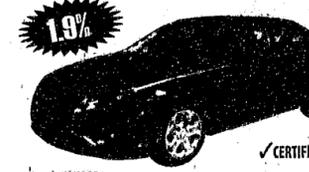
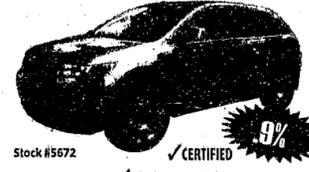
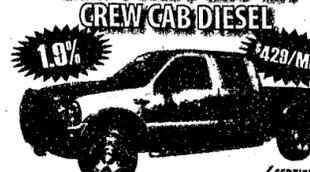
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