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WHAT'S HAPPENING

September 10



Mariachi San Pablo Concert

An inter-generational music ministry based at Ysleta Lutheran Mission Human Care in El Paso, TX. Greet your Spanish-speaking neighbors in the language of their hearts. Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 2 p.m. 575-258-4191. Free. Donations of blankets, jackets, backpacks, non-perishable food, toys and cash for the parish accepted.

September 10



Run For The Beach

Stroll, walk or run for the BEACH: Breast Cancer Education, Awareness, Cure and Hope. 8 a.m. starting at McGary Studio through Midtown, \$20 entrance. Fundraiser for free mammogram exams. To register: www.runforthebeach.com

September 11

Pick the Pros Football at Billy's Sports Bar

Join in cheering on your favorite football teams at Billy's Sport Bar this Sunday (and every Sunday this fall) Pick the Pros contests, tasty wings, jersey giveaways and more for you and friends to enjoy. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Billy's is located at the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack & Casino. No purchase necessary. 575-378-4431.

September 11



Patriot Day

Individuals, families and civic organizations are invited to come together to remember those lost in 9/11 and show our loyalty to our country. Bring your colors - and lawn chairs. The Top Brass Band will perform and various speakers will present. Free. Wingfield Park. 5:30 p.m. 575-808-3586.



Ochoa accelerates to victory

By Todd Fuqua

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Where to begin when talking about Ochoa and his All American Futurity victory?

You could start by saying he was the fastest qualifier to the annual Labor Day marquee race - the richest horse for 2-year-olds in North America at \$2.4 million.

You could start by talking about trainer Dwayne "Sleepy" Gilbreath, a winner of two previous All Americans, who was guiding the horse for his longtime friend - owner and breeder Johnny Jones.

But all thoughts and talk about Ochoa's win in front of 22,000 fans at Ruidoso Downs inevitably centered on the man who was supposed to ride the horse - Jacky Martin, seven-time

winner of the All American Futurity and the man who had ridden the gelding to the fastest time in the All American trials.

Martin was seriously injured in a fall at the end of a race Friday, and was in an El Paso hospital listed as critical but stable when the Futurity went off Monday.

"We just tried to keep our mind right under the terrible circumstances," said jockey Roy Baldillez, who rode Ochoa in Martin's stead to his first All American victory. "But me and Jacky are really good friends, and I'm sure he'd want me riding him more than anyone. We're just like brothers in this organization, and I'm glad I could win it for him."

Baldillez was so much of a brother to Jacky, he made sure to place a win bet on Ochoa for Jacky. The ticket rewarded with a \$1,000 payoff.

Ochoa - a Basque word meaning "wolf" - lived up to his namesake Monday, breaking seventh but running down the field in his hunger to win, overtaking Tee Cos and Jess Send Me to win by 1-1/2 lengths.

As Ochoa crossed the finish line, Baldillez raised his arm in triumph.

"I wanted to do that about 100 yards before the wire, because I knew I was a winner. But you want to pass the wire first," Baldillez said.

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Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press
Jockey Roy Baldillez raises his arm in triumph after he leads Ochoa to a win in the \$2.4 million All American Futurity Monday at Ruidoso Downs.



winner of the All American Futurity

9-11, a morning that lasts, forever

By Eugene Heathman

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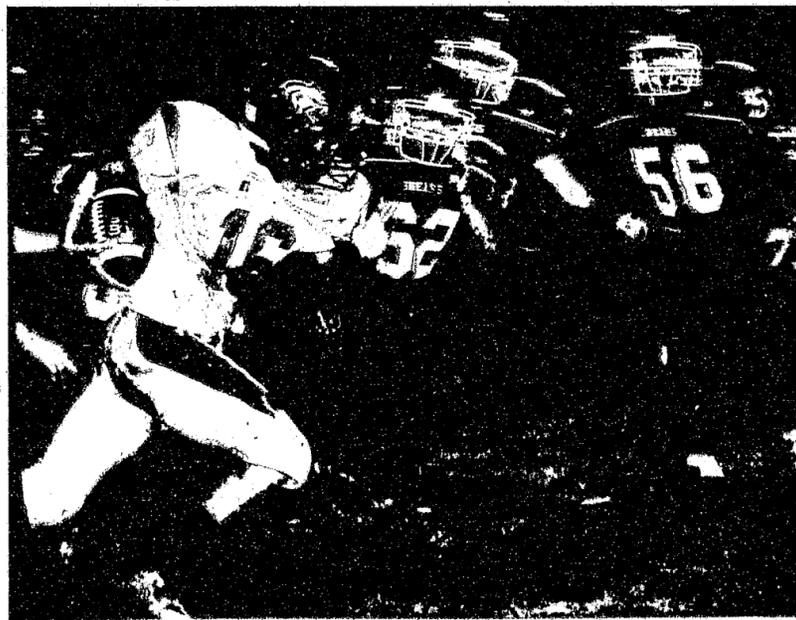
On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, former New York resident Vincent Kent-Ironhorse, who now calls Ruidoso home, had just gone to bed after working the night shift at his job in Staten Island. Just before 9 a.m., Kent-Ironhorse describes how he was rudely awakened by his live-in girlfriend. "She was hysterical, shaking me and screaming at me to come up on the roof of our 12-story apartment building. I didn't understand and kept asking what the heck is going on?" Kent-Ironhorse would soon learn that a passenger plane had struck World Trade Center Tower One.

Courtesy photo taken in Talafar, Iraq, Dec. 2007

Left to Right: Staff Sgt. Broussard, Pfc. Kent-Ironhorse, Spc. Kirkly - Charlie Troop 1-9 Calvary Division, 4th Brigade 1st Combat Team, Ft. Bliss, TX. Kent-Ironhorse is now ranked a Corporal promotable, awaiting pinning ceremony for Sergeant.



Capitan runs over Cloudfcroft.



Capitan quarterback Ruben Mendoza (16) runs past a host of Cloudfcroft Bears during the Tigers' 62-12 win Friday at Cloudfcroft. For more on the Tigers' domination, see sports.

Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press

"People from our building were on the roof and one had a radio; at that time, no one knew exactly what happened. At first, it seemed like this was just a terrible accident considering the constant abundance of air traffic over the city every day." From the rooftop of Kent-Ironhorse's apartment building was an unobstructed view of the Twin Towers across the water. "Everyone's attention was drawn to another plane. We thought it was just going in for a closer look, and then something just seemed wrong about the path of the plane. I screamed, 'No Way!' My breath was literally taken away as the plane struck the second tower. A fireball erupted, and then the sound of an explosion soon followed."

Now, there was no doubt as to what was happening. The United States of America was under attack.

"The radio announcer confirmed what we had just witnessed, and then announced the Pentagon had also been struck. People began looking at the sky for more planes aimed towards tall buildings."

People began evacuating the apartment building as emergency crews responded and an emergency operations center was established nearby at Yankee Stadium. "That moment, I noticed three fire trucks from the nearby firehouse speeding away, they never came

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Altrusa low-cost mammograms

Appointments for Altrusa Mammograms 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.

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.

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

Free yoga class

September is national yoga month and Blue Lotus Healing Arts Center will offer a free yoga class Saturday, Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. to commemorate National Sun Salutation Day.

In addition, "Yoga Joy" is taught every Friday from 5:30-7 p.m. for a \$5 donation. Classes are held at 2810 Sudderth Drive, Room 207 above Schlotsky's Wear light clothing and bring water. Mats and props are provided. For more information, call the Blue Lotus staff at 257-4325.

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. Current 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.

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. on Sept. 11 at Wingfield Park.

RHS community reception

There will be a parent and community reception at Ruidoso High School Sept. 12 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at RHS Memorial Park. The Ruidoso High School parent and community involvement committee is committed to increasing the public's involvement in school activities in and out of the classroom. For more information, contact principal Pauline Staski at 258-4910.

Garden Club fundraiser

The Garden Club of Lincoln County will partner with Schlotsky'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.

Fall Festival in Ruidoso Downs

The call is out for vendors to set up booths at the Ruidoso Fall Fest, sponsored by the City of Ruidoso Downs to raise funds for improvements to the city's new Riverside Park.

The festival will be held at All American Park on Highway 70 Friday, Sept. 16.

City officials have lowered the vendor fee for booths at the event to \$40, and vendors are encouraged to enter as soon as possible.

The festival will also feature a bed race, car show and outdoor concert. Entries are also being taken for the race and musical talent is also encouraged to be a part of the festival.

To enter any of these events or for more information on the festival, contact Connie Hernandez at 378-4001.

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.

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

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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.

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.sacmntvillage.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 Mescalero Trail.

Al Anon 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.

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

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

The Lincoln County Garden Club meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Otero County Electric co-op, on Highway 48 in Alto, at 9:45 a.m. Visitors are welcome. The Garden Club's purpose is to encourage community beautification and conservation, and to educate members in the arts and sciences of horticulture. For more information, call 973-2890.

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 Lincoln County Regulators, members of the Single Action Shooters Society, hold matches the second Saturday of every month at the Ruidoso Gun Range located on Hale Lake Road. Reg-

istration is at 9 a.m., matches start at 10 a.m. The public is welcome to participate or watch the action. During the shooting matches, all other shooting is suspended. For more information, call Avery (AKA Rowdy Lane) at 937-9297.

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

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

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

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

A grief and bereavement group, offered 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 sup-

port 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.

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

White Mountain Search and Rescue Team is open for membership to volunteers interested in various disciplines. Positions open include operations, communications, ATV, ground patrol, horse and K9 teams. Training and support is available for all positions in preparation for field certification. The organization meets every third Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Road. For more information, visit www.whitemountainsar.org or call Tony Davis at 336-4501.



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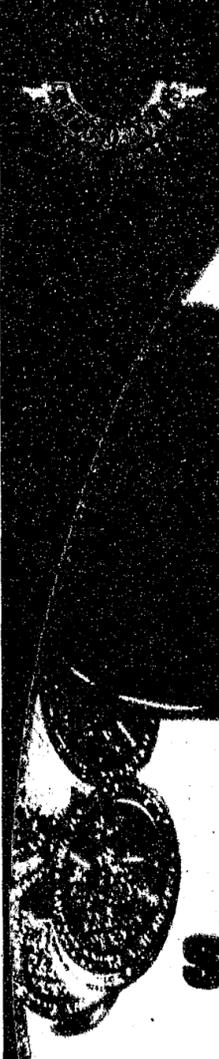
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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Newspaper options

To the Editor:

First, I'd like to thank you for providing Lincoln County residents with another newspaper option. Your format, look and style are appealing and I've enjoyed the variety.

Second, I'm in the process of allowing my longstanding subscription to the *Ruidoso News* to expire. I've made this decision because I've become disillusioned with the type of coverage the *Ruidoso News* chooses. For example, the Wednesday, August 31 edition's front page lists these 4 headlines: Church files suit against former pastor, Solid Waste reports abuse of service, Drought blamed for bruins breaking and entering, and Monsoon season is coming up short.

The *Ruidoso News* seems to choose more negative coverage rather than positive. I've written them a few times in this regard, and have found that the *Ruidoso News* seems to prefer to find ways to report negatively about our communities, our residents, selected elected officials and our events. (The writings of Julie Carter seem to be an exception to this trend - thank you, Julie!) Certainly, I do not believe that our county is filled with only positive occurrences. However I do prefer to read the *Ruidoso Free Press* as you report on the same events in a less editorialized, more factually centered method.

I've chosen to make my preferences clear by not continuing my subscription

to the *Ruidoso News* and I wonder if there are any others who agree with my sentiments.

Again, thanks for giving residents another option in news resources. I look forward to each edition of the *Ruidoso Free Press*.

Sue Hutchison
Capitan, NM

Unexpected results

To the Editor,

The live Monarch butterfly release held August 13 for the Ruidoso Hospice Foundation had some unexpected and sad results. Over 30 butterflies were no longer alive when taken out of hibernation. This was especially sad for those who experienced the recent loss of a loved one, and attended as a personal memorial service. During the event we offered to refund the cost to anyone receiving a dead butterfly. However, since the event, we have learned that some people did not let us know. The offer still stands to return your money if you wish. We are very sorry that this problem occurred, and want to let the public know that we checked with our supplier (who is the same one we have used for the previous 6 years) about what might have caused the problem. In previous years, we have had only 1-3 butterflies die. After much discussion, it was determined that there was a problem with how the butterflies were placed into the individual boxes. We have been assured

that this problem will be resolved for future orders. We appreciate everyone who participated, and hope everyone will continue to support this special event.

Sincerely,

The Ruidoso Hospice Foundation Board
David Milchen, Jennie Dorgan, Marci Brinkley, Sharon Nielson, Patsy Parker, James Martin, Bruce Chapman

Credit maxed out

To the Editor,

Re.: *Can the U.S. growing deficit... by Dick Mastin, 8-23-11*

Question: What would the responsible citizen do when faced with a maxed-out credit card? The answer is quite simple: Quit spending until the card is paid off.

Or, what happens when that person is broke and needs money, borrows money and keeps on spending beyond the lender's willingness to extend credit? The inevitable result is bankruptcy, foreclosure and loss of social standing and respect.

These are rules that everyone is familiar with and no one will dispute. Unfortunately, our Congress, though earnestly instructed on many levels by the founding fathers of our country, does not seem to be bothered by not heeding those simple and quite reasonable rules. Instead, it habitually spends and spends whether the treasury has the means to cover the spending or not.

This reckless profligacy has gone on for decades. In fact, it is increasing at an alarming rate with little protest from a largely indifferent populace, which for the most part still does not get it. And the politicians who not only seem little interested in reducing the enormous national debt, but blithely want to go on increasing it. What, one is prompted to ask, is so hard about understanding that to reduce the debt, one has to reduce spending and

not increase it.

In the interest of fairness, it needs to be said that at least some Republicans in Congress - under pressure from the much maligned Tea Party - have come up with proposals to grapple with the debt issue. Now, those of the GOP that are getting behind those proposals are accused of obstructionism or worse.

Mr. Mastin wants to raise taxes in lieu of cutting spending and wrongly accuses Republicans of having no other solutions ("one trick pony"). He states - accurately - that tax changes will be necessary while - inaccurately - claiming that those changes mean tax increases. He then seemingly contradicts himself when quoting that almost 50 percent of the population do not pay any income tax at all. Wouldn't it seem more rational to start collecting taxes from the free-loaders than to raise taxes on the already over-taxed working class? Once again, Mr. Mastin advocates tax hikes where it is proven that tax increases never add to bottom line in revenue to the treasury. The only certain result of tax hikes is to encourage politicians to increase spending before the falsely anticipated revenues become reality. Tax cuts, on the other hand do, as I have explained in a previous argument, produce revenue and add to the health of the economy. To blame the "reckless fiscal antics" he is talking about on the Republicans is sadly misplaced in view of the glaringly apparent decades of overspending by the entire Congress. Yes, there are courageous, commonsense folks in Congress, but they are chiefly amongst the Republicans. But it is all of Congress that we have to thank for the indebtedness of our nation. Is it only the Tea Party that understands this dilemma?

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Where were you on 9/11?

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez

Reporter

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This Sunday is the 10th anniversary of 9/11 - when nearly 3,000 people from more than 70 countries were killed by attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a foiled attempt on either the Capitol Building or the White House.

The events shocked the world, and it seemed almost surreal to hear leaders from other countries offer their condolences, condemning the violent acts. This is the United States, after all, the most powerful country in the world. This sort of thing was only supposed to happen in other countries. You know, like in Eastern Europe or the Middle East or Africa - places that CNN or Fox News or NPR had often warned us to stay away from, if only inadvertently.

I was attempting to read a book, something about philosophy or whatever, while sitting on the sofa in my parent's living room in Vista, Calif., roughly 2,900 miles from New York, for I was in southern California on a business trip and we decided to visit with my folks for a couple of days before heading back to New Mexico. My son was 5 months old at the time, inside his playpen manhandling a Whoozit, having already polished off his morning bottle. After a few minutes of unsuccessfully trying to figure out what exactly I was reading, I put the book down on the coffee table and went into the room where my parents had the TV, which they aptly called the TV room.

The look on my mother's face seemed a bit off as she stared at the television screen, which was out of my line of sight. The volume was raised unusually high and I caught the words "airplane," "hit" and "tower." This had piqued my interest, so I walked over to stand in front of the television to see what all the fuss was about. I was just in time to see United Airlines Flight 175 hit the South Tower of the WTC. It was only later that I learned that another airplane had already hit the North Tower of the WTC.

The TV was tuned into CNN. Someone was interviewing former CIA Director James Woolsey. I don't remember much from the interview, as I was still in shock, other than the former CIA director saying he was pretty sure Iraq was behind the attacks. That prompted my father to suggest the following course of U.S. foreign policy: "We should just nuke the entire Middle East." Things did not improve when the attention was focused to Osama bin Laden and his organization called Al Qaeda.

After a couple days, my father, and those who shared his opinion on where the United States should direct its arsenal of approximately 30,000 nuclear warheads, calmed down, and soon after rational thought got the better of us. It didn't take long to come up with a logical reason as to why the terrorists did this horrible act. They hate us for our freedoms, of course.

Actually, as I later learned, the terrorists had a few reasons to hate us.

For starters, our military has had a huge presence in the world for the past 250 years. Currently the United States military operates between 700 and 800 bases in more than 60 countries, including Saudi Arabia, the birthplace of Osama bin Laden. The American government especially established a presence in Saudi Arabia following the first Gulf War in 1991. Also interesting to note is that 15 of the 9/11 hijackers were from Saudi Arabia, as well. This got me thinking.

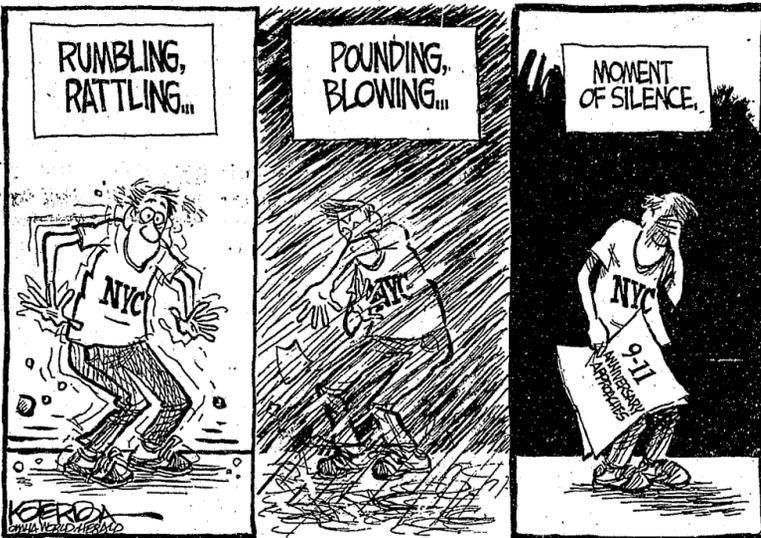
Would the events of Sept. 11, 2001 have occurred if our military had been kept within our borders, rather than abroad? I don't know. What I do know is that our military has conducted many bombings in other countries, bombings that have resulted in the deaths of millions, mostly civilians.

Anyway, in the immediate aftermath of 9/11, the world came to our side. Even some of the countries that the day before would have nothing kind to say about us offered their condolences, including North Korea and Iran. President George W. Bush could have said to the rest of world that the events of 9/11 were a wake-up call to end the United States' practice of imperialism, an opportunity to promote peace. But instead he offered a solution in the form of declaring a global war on terror.

After 10 years, this "War on Terror" has been as successful as the war on drugs and the war on poverty - that is to say, not very successful at all. Well, it's pretty much been a success for the military-industrial complex, as defense contractors have made huge financial profits due to the ongoing wars in Afghanistan, Iraq, Pakistan, Yemen, Libya, Somalia and wherever else.

On this 10-year anniversary of the attacks, I'd rather honor the victims of this heinous crime by doing whatever I can to help bring about an end to these meaningless military operations. I don't want our country, or any other country for that matter, to endure another event such as 9/11.

My son is 10 now. Luckily the closest to war he's ever endured is playing Call of Duty: Black Ops on his X-Box gaming system. But he and other children deserve to grow up in a world where peace takes precedence.



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Brooks wins inaugural Sam Thompson award

By Amy Owens

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Wearing the silks his son, Jimmy, would wear several races later while riding The Printing Press in the \$1.3-million All American Derby, 70-year-old Roy Brooks received the inaugural Sam Thompson Memorial Jockey Award Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

Speedhorse Magazine, in conjunction with the Jockeys' Guild, created the award to honor an American Quarter Horse jockey for his personal characteristics — both on and off the track — that reflect positively on the sport. The award was established in honor of the late jockey Sam Thompson, who was respected both on and off the track, with recipients chosen by their peers.

"I knew Sam," said Brooks, who began riding in 1966 and still rides in selected races in Oklahoma, where he rode



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Retired jockey Roy Brooks, left, receives the inaugural Sam Thompson Memorial Jockey Award, as presented by former ESPN broadcaster Chris Lincoln in the winners circle at Ruidoso Downs Race Track on Sunday.

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Capo De Capi to win the Grade 1 Heritage Place Derby at Remington Park on May 28 "I didn't ride in a lot of races against him, but I knew him personally, and he was first-class."

Thompson died from injuries sustained after his mount broke down past the finish of a race at Los Alamitos in 2008. A leader in the jockeys' room, he was a Jockeys' Guild senator and the room representative at Los Alamitos. He was involved with Los Alamitos management during the expansion and renovation of the jockeys' room at the Orange County track and a council member of the Los Alamitos division of the Race Track Chaplaincy of America.

Joining Brooks for the overflowing presentation in the Ruidoso winner's circle were his wife, Connie, son Jimmy, members of the Ruidoso jockey colony, and trainers James and Donna McArthur, for whom Thompson won a number of big races.

"It's just incredible because of what (Sam) meant in our lives," said Donna McArthur, who said Roy rode for the McArthurs several times earlier in his career. "For what it represents, it's magnificent. For Roy to win the first one ... I know Sam would be proud."

Also nominated for the award were G.R. Carter Jr., Alfonso Lujan, Freddie Martinez and Gilbert Ortiz.

Jockey Martin paralyzed; at El Paso hospital

By Ty Wyant

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Jockey Jacky Martin has been diagnosed as being paralyzed below the neck after further examination at the University Medical Center of El Paso Saturday, according to his wife, Tracey. Other reports have indicated that the paralysis could be temporary because of swelling around the spinal cord.

Martin, 56, was airlifted to the El Paso hospital Friday night from the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

Ms. Martin, who is also his agent, said the hall of fame jockey could be moved to another facility within the next few days.

Martin was injured Friday afternoon when his horse, Phire Power, broke down following the finish of the sixth race. Martin was thrown to the ground in the incident.



Jacky Martin

He had been scheduled to ride probable favorite Ochoa in Monday's \$2.4-million All American Futurity in his quest for a record-extending eighth All American Futurity win. He was also named to ride Prospect To The Top in the All American Derby and Noconi in the All American Gold Cup on Sunday.

Martin returned to race riding last summer and became the national champion jockey after his mounts won more than \$3.2 million. His 2010 wins included the Rainbow Futurity aboard Hes Too Icy For Me, the All American Derby on Double Down Special and The Championship at Sunland Park on

Noconi.

A member of the Ruidoso Downs Racehorse Hall of Fame, Martin won nearly 3,000 races and his mounts earned more than \$46.4 million.

back." Rescue 5 lost 11 members at the World Trade Center. The Concord, Staten Island's elite firefighting force, was hit harder than any other borough unit that day.

Kent-Ironhorse moved to New York in June 2001 from his Native-American Ponca Osage tribal homelands in Stillwater, Okla., for a better life and career advancement. "Little did I know I would live in a place where I can see the Statue of Liberty and the beautiful Twin Towers commanding the city skyline every single day. Little did I know I would see something so ugly transform before my eyes."

Everyone was focused on the burning buildings and the sky over the city which was now quiet, all air traffic was ordered from the air or risk being shot down. The only aircraft flying were military jets.

The radio announcer reported that people were jumping from the buildings. "I was transfixed on the buildings and I wanted to turn away, but I couldn't. I felt ashamed, yet I had to watch. After what I just heard on the radio, I now knew what the dark specks were falling from the buildings. They were jumpers, people who made a fateful choice to jump for certain death rather than being burned alive."

Then the towers fell. The people watching

couldn't believe tower one had collapsed and thought maybe it was just the top of the building, which made sense, considering the impact point. "I kept waiting for the top of the tower to reappear after the dust settled but that never happened. Shortly thereafter, the second tower fell in what seemed like slow motion. Life snapped back to real-time, people would need help."

Ferries started arriving at the island with their grim delivery of walking wounded and the deceased that had been recovered, mostly jumpers, some in pieces. "I was raised to help people in need. I spent the rest of the morning pushing gurneys through the hospital filled with people who were being unloaded from the boats. I recall one firefighter who didn't know where he was and just kept saying, "I have to go back, I have to go back". He was soon loaded into the back of an ambulance and taken to another hospital.

Staten Island and the whole city were under total lockdown. "If you left the island you were not allowed to come back. National Guard soldiers were checking ID's at checkpoints everywhere. I never dreamed I would experience this in the United States of America, curfews and military checkpoints. Sept. 11 was the morning that would never end. It was the longest day

of my life." Kent-Ironhorse went on with his life, until 2005 when he witnessed televised Al Qaida beheadings of Americans. "That was the second time I felt helpless and decided to do something about it." Seven days later, Kent-Ironhorse enlisted in the U.S. Army

in Ft. Knox, Ky. Kent-Ironhorse served in a Cavalry division providing convoy route clearance and security transport of high value civilian and military personnel in Mosul, Iraq, for 18 months. Kent-Ironhorse's unit was repeatedly fired upon and his transport vehicle sustained bomb blasts

in one of Iraq's most dangerous regions. "War makes you find out and appreciate the important things we live for. You would be amazed at what a person can get used to during war. After Bin Laden was killed, I knew that my fellow soldiers have not died in vain."

serves in the Army Reserve, 263rd Quartermaster detachment at Ft. Bliss, and is a full-time student at ENMU-Ruidoso. One of his favorite quotes comes from the Godfather series, as said by Don V. Corleone: "For those who have to fight for it, life has a flavor the protected will never know."

Kent-Ironhorse still

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Capitan trustees, planners approve development

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez
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Now that the Capitan Board of Trustees and the Village of Capitan Planning Commission have approved Conquest Investment's preliminary plat for the Capitan Trading Post commercial subdivision, a final plan could be submitted by the end of October, according to the lead engineer of the project.

The 16-acre commercial subdivision would be located in recently annexed land north of

Highway 380 and south of Solado Creek.

Eric Collins of DT Collins & Associates, the engineering firm hired to plan the new subdivision, said the half-acre lots will have utilities and sidewalks available for each of the prospective businesses at development site.

"Final plans take quite a bit of time to put together," Collins said.

Conquest Investments, however, has faced some resistance from one group.

During a public hearing Aug.

23, a spokesman for Grassroots Capitan, Paul Durham, said that his organization does not necessarily oppose the commercial development, but rather that the group's members want to see more transparency and research during the process.

The group has also been wary of the water situation surrounding the commercial development, in particular how it will receive water from the village. The subdivisions would be entirely dependent on Capitan's unused annual municipal water rights of about

330 acre-feet, roughly 107 million gallons of water.

But a 40-year water plan conducted in 2000 determined that the village has enough water to sustain the commercial development.

"Capitan has plenty of water rights to support this development," said Collins, adding that the village has such a large surplus of water that it's been leasing some to the village of Ruidoso.

There is also the need for the village to attract businesses in order for it to grow. According data

from the U.S. Census Bureau for 2010, the population of Capitan was 1,489, only a 3.2 percent increase since 2000.

"This will provide an avenue for that growth," Collins said of the commercial development.

As for the possibility of a residential development site, Collins said that would be an option in the future. But for now he's concentrating on the commercial site.

"We're hoping it's a positive thing for Capitan," he said. "It's not costing the village anything."

County lauds forester program, approves its first project

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Without financial cooperation from neighboring Otero County, Lincoln County commissioners during a regular meeting last month approved an amendment of a contract with the South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development Council for a rural community forester.

The changes call for a 5 percent administrative fee for small projects under the Title III program and to increase the funding for all available programs from the current budget of \$142,800. In addition, an increase to 10 percent for an administrative fee on larger projects was also approved.

The position of rural community forester as initially envisioned had the RC&D funded by Otero and Lincoln counties, with major project administrative fees assisting with costs of running the program. But

Otero County's funding has not materialized, as the only source of continuing funding had been from major projects worked through the Otero Soil and Water Conservation District and New Mexico State Forestry, according to Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart.

Stewart explained that the typical contract says the district charges 10 percent to the state for administration and gives 8 percent to the RC&D for the rural forester program, keeping 2 percent for itself.

Lincoln County has been charging 5 percent for administering large projects, though Stewart suggested extending that charge to smaller projects under Title III.

Eighteen projects are currently underway covering 54.3 acres for an expected cost of about \$65,615. Six more proposed landowner projects are pending covering 102 acres with anticipated costs of \$86,200. The typical treatment involves the

county picking up 70 percent of the cost of the treatment up to a maximum of about \$1,150 per acre," said Stewart, adding that the landowner picks up any remaining expenses.

Stewart said he has coordinated with State Forestry to charge a 10 percent administrative fee on future large projects to mimic the Otero District agreement, with 8 percent going to the RC&D for the rural forester and 2 percent being retained by Lincoln County.

Stewart said that he and Eddie Tudor, Capitan district forester, submitted an application of \$300,000 to continue ongoing projects into next year.

Commissioner Jackie Powell said that Rural Community Forester Mike Caggiano has more than paid for his salary with the administration fees collected, and also commended the work of Stewart and Tudor.

But Powell said she was confused as to why Otero County has received accreditation. See FORESTER PROGRAM, pg. 11

Emergency center opens



Courtesy photo

A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony was held at the new Lincoln County Emergency Operations Center on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Mr. Hubbard was honored with the duty of cutting the ribbon for his donation of the land and the building. Travis Atwell, Director of Emergency Services and the County of Lincoln were recognized for their hard work in keeping the people of Lincoln County safe.

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BUSINESS

Helzer receives Galbreath Award during All American Futurity banquet

Owner and breeder James E. Helzer of Arlington, Texas, received the 2011 John W. Galbreath Award for Outstanding Entrepreneurship in the Equine Industry during the All American Futurity banquet on Thursday evening at Ruidoso Downs.

The banquet celebrated the qualifiers for the Grade 1 All American Futurity and the Grade 1 All American Derby held this weekend at Ruidoso Downs.

The Galbreath Award is presented each year by the Equine Industry Program at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, and is internationally recognized as racing's premier award for entrepreneurship and racing excellence.

The Equine Industry Pro-

gram, which offers the world's only AASB-accredited business degree with an equine major, has presented this achievement award since 1990. All Galbreath laureates were honored for outstanding achievements in business, which led important – and broadly varied – segments of the equine industry in a positive direction.

"We believe that it is entrepreneurs ultimately who alter and improve their industries through the creation of innovative and aggressive enterprises that succeed in serving new, or existing markets," said Rich Wilcke, equine-business instructor.

"Jim Helzer exemplifies an entrepreneur who is willing to risk his own resources and combine creativity and sound management to succeed,"

Wilcke added. "His commitment to his sport – quarter horse racing – has been absolute, and his enterprises have helped to improve the availability of – and the market for – genetically superior bloodstock through his state-of-the-art facilities in Texas, in New Mexico and in Oklahoma."

Former AQHA president Helzer raced world champion and All American Futurity winner Refrigerator, who is the former all-time leading money-earning quarter horse at \$2,126,309. A longtime breeder, Helzer bred champion and Ruidoso Futurity winner First Klas Fred, Kansas Derby winner Dash Master Miss, the dam of two-time champion Significant Speed and quarter horse racing's current ninth-ranked juvenile, Adolph Tres Knockout.

Helzer, a Colorado native, founded JEH Stallion Station in 1994, which currently has branches in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Helzer has been an AQHA director and chairman of the AQHA Racing Council, a member and past president of the Texas Quarter Horse Association, and a member and past director of the Texas Thoroughbred Association. He also launched JEH Equine Reproductive Specialists in Texas, a reproductive center specializing in helping low-fertility mares and stallions.

The Galbreath Award is named for the late John W. Galbreath, a native of Ohio who built a local firm into an international development company. His sporting interests included the Pittsburgh Pirates and

Darby Dan, a top thoroughbred farm. The longtime chairman of Churchill Downs, Mr. Galbreath is one of only two individuals who ever bred and raced the winners of both the Kentucky Derby and the English Derby.

Past Galbreath Laureates include: John A. Bell III; James E. "Ted" Bassett III; W. Cothran Campbell; John Gaines; Ami Shinitzky; Robert Clay; Thomas Joy; John Lyons; D. Wayne Lukas; Thomas H. Meeker; Denny Gentry; David Willmot; William S. Morris III; AQHA Past President Frank "Scoop" Vessels; Judith Forbis; Brian Mehl; Carol Rose; Ruidoso Downs owner R.D. Hubbard; Marvin Beeman, D.V.M.; David Llewellyn; and King T. Leatherbury.

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Lincoln County jobless rate drops to 5%

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The seasonally unadjusted unemployment rate in Lincoln County was 5 percent in July, down half a percentage point from June, according to figures released last week by the New Mexico Department of Workforce Solutions.

An estimated tally of the labor force in the county shows an increase of 152 from June to July. According to the department, 10,802 of 11,373 individuals in the labor pool were employed last month. In July 2010, 10,766 of 11,535 people in the labor force were working.

July marks a return of unemployment decline following a 1 percent increase for June.

The unemployment rate for the county in January was 7.3 percent. The rate fell noticeably to 6 percent for February and March. The rate declined to 5.3 percent in April and hit a nearly two-year low of 4.5 percent for May.

Statewide, the unemployment rate fell for the fifth straight month in July.

The unemployment was 6.7 percent, down slightly from 6.8 percent in June and 8.5 percent a year ago. The national

unemployment rate dropped to 9.1 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor.

July marked the fifth straight monthly decrease in unemployment since the state's jobless rate peaked at 8.7 percent in February. But a report by the Workforce Solutions Department says the recent declines resulted from workers leaving the labor force, not an increase in employment.

There was job growth of 0.4 percent, or 3,500 jobs, when compared to July of 2010 – the first time in 32 months that New Mexico reported any job growth on a year-over-year basis.

Neighboring counties also saw their unemployment rates drop in July.

Otero County had a jobless rate of 6.3 percent (24,981 of 26,156 of the labor force employed), Chaves County had a jobless rate of 6.9 percent (24,994 of 26,845 of the labor force employed) and Eddy County had a jobless rate of 4.5 percent (27,981 of 29,300 of the labor force employed).

Luna County had the state's highest jobless rate at 15.8 percent in July, while Los Alamos County yielded the lowest rate at 3 percent for the month.

Family nurse practitioner joins LCMC staff

Lincoln County Medical Center has announced that Darlene Elliott, CFNP, has joined the county-owned hospital's team of medical providers. Elliott started on Aug. 15.

Elliott will be working with Lynn Taylor in the expanded fast track, an offshoot of the emergency department, which will be available seven days a week from noon to 10 p.m. Elliott will also provide coverage one day a week on a rotating schedule at White Mountain Medical Clinic for fast track follow ups.

Elliott comes to LCMC from Los Lunas, where she worked as a nurse practitioner for Albuquerque Public Schools. She also provided coverage in the University of New Mexico Locums Tenens program, as well as at an urgent care facility in Los Lunas.

"We will be looking to Darlene to utilize her knowledge, experience and dedication to assist in expanding LCMC's primary care coverage," said Dr. Gary Jackson, LCMC Medical Director. "The fast track care model in the emergency

department will exist alongside the acute care model in an effort to provide immediate safe, efficient and timely medical care to patients."

Elliott received her nursing degrees from the University of New Mexico. She completed her Associate of Science in nursing in May 1977, Bachelor of Science in nursing in December 1994 and her Master of Science in nursing in May 1997. During her 14-year

tenure as a certified family nurse practitioner, Elliott spent 16 months with New Mexico Oncology Hematology at their Ruidoso clinic on Porr Drive. Elliott is fluent in medical Spanish and is a native of Ruidoso.

Darlene brings 14 years of experience in various clinics focusing on Family Practice, Adolescent, Women's Health, Urgent Care and Oncology/Hematology.

"LCMC is committed to improving the health of those we serve and it is exciting that Darlene has chosen to join our team of outstanding providers and caregivers," said Jackson.



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Village of Ruidoso's '09 and '10 audits approved

The Village of Ruidoso Mayor and Council will hear a presentation at their regular meeting on Sept. 13 by Mr. Jeff McWhorter with the Accounting & Consulting Group releasing the Fiscal Year 09 and Fiscal Year 10 audits. These audits, as required by the New Mexico State Auditor, were conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. These audits include consideration of internal controls, assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatements and consideration of internal controls over financial reporting. Village of Ruidoso Management has already began the FY 11 audit in July as contracted with Accounting & Consulting Group and because of the significant progress made, this audit will be submitted to the State Auditor's Office in December, required by State Audit Rule.

History of the Village of Ruidoso's Audits:

FY 06 Audit was **unqualified** and conducted by Patillo, Brown & Hill, LLP. - Late audit, completed 02-09-07

New City Manager employed July 2009

FY 07 Audit was **unqualified** and conducted by Patillo, Brown & Hill, LLP.

Late audit, completed 10-16-09

New Finance Director employed Nov 2009

FY 07 Audit Presented to Council January 12, 2010

FY 08 Audit was **qualified** and conducted by Patillo, Brown & Hill, LLP.

Late audit, completed 02-02-10

FY 09 Audit was **disclaimer** and conducted by Accounting & Consulting Group, LLP

(Accounting & Consulting Group, LLP is the largest auditing firm in New Mexico.)

Late audit, approved by State Auditor's Office August 11, 2011

FY 10 Audit was **disclaimer** and conducted by Accounting & Consulting Group, LLP

Late audit, approved by State Auditor's Office Aug. 11.

Village of Ruidoso's responses to the reported findings:

Findings from FY 09 and FY 10 are a carryover from previous years:

- 191 in the financial report and 15 in the agreed upon procedures report, a total of 206 findings. Responses to each finding, which identify corrective action, are included in the Audit documents.

Responses - Corrective Action in Progress:

- Approach by new management was to prioritize the completion of audits and to address findings as they were uncovered by audit firm.

- Management was informed that bank reconciliations had not been reconciled for 26 months and prioritized the completion. Bank reconciliations were completed and are current. Internal controls were put in place requiring the Staff Accounting perform the reconciliations monthly; the

Finance Director and the Village Manager both sign all reconciliation documentation. Positive Pay, a fraud prevention bank service, was implemented through the Village's Bank. Internal controls were implemented and new financial software containing internal controls was purchased. The new software also addresses the finding of the financial disconnect in departments within the Village. The Dos based financial system used by the Village was purchased in the 1980s and was not updated as the Village's finances increased. This system was unable to provide reports necessary to evaluate the financial condition of the Village and required manual entry as there was no interface of the payroll and Village departments collecting money. The new system provides the internal security that was completely lacking in the old Dos based system.

Written disaster recovery documentation and required hardware is currently in process.

The findings related to untimely deposits were addressed upon discovery and the employee responsible for this was removed from the finance department. Internal controls were put in place along with current bank reconciliations verifying the amount and date of deposits.

The 38 findings related to federal awards and grant monitoring were addressed upon discovery and management hired an experienced Capital Projects/Grants Coordinator with a MAFM (Master's in Accounting and Financial Management), MBA (Master's in Business Administration), Project Management Methods and Mechanics Certification, 8 FEMA certifications from the Emergency Management Institute, 15 years' experience in project management and 7 years' experience in federal project management. The Capital Projects/Grants Coordinator tracks all capital projects and documents all expenditures, evaluates risks, and keeps management informed of activities.

The 12 findings related to the Airport have been addressed with the hiring of a new qualified experienced full time Airport Manager who has 15 years of experience in Airport Operations and has a degree in Business Administration and Economics with a Major in Aviation Transportation Management. Internal controls are in place for all expenditures and receipt of revenues as well as tracking all fuel sales and implementing point of sale transactions.

The findings of lack of Village inventories were addressed with the creation of the Fixed Asset Inventory. All department equipment, vehicles, and Village infrastructure and property were documented by a physical examination conducted by the Finance Department. An Inventory/Fixed Asset policy was written and approved by Council June, 2011. All departments have been trained on inventory documentation, consumable inventory documentation and inventory maintenance.

The finding of lack of documentation was addressed with directives from management that all purchase orders would be audited upon issuance. All purchase orders are not issued if exceeding budgeted amounts and the Purchasing Policy is in the process of being revised to include disciplinary actions if not followed by all employees. Internal controls put in place for review of all invoices by staff accountant prior to payment by accounts payable.

The finding related to the governing body not being actively involved in the Village finances was addressed with the implementation of an Internal Audit/Finance Committee composed of two Council Members, Village Financial Advisor, Village Manager and Village Finance Director. This oversight Committee reviews all quarterly financial reports and other related financial issues. Quarterly Financial Reports are now processed and given to Council Members for review regularly and the report is placed on the Village Web site for the public to review. The Village of Ruidoso Annual Budget is also available on the Village Web site for the public review. Upon Council review, the Village Audits will be put on the Village Web site for public review.

The Council has adopted a Code of Ethics for all members and signed by each Council member.

A new Investment Policy was written and approved by Council in March, 2011. An Investment Quarterly Report is included in each Quarterly Financial Report. The Village has restricted reserves and unrestricted reserves in CDS at various Village banks. All collateralization has been reviewed and updated signature cards completed. Monthly rates and maturity dates are recorded and completed timely.

The Village debts have been compiled and amortization tables recorded and included in Village Annual Budget Document. Mark Valenzuela of George K. Baum & Company has been employed to review and restructure all Village debt. Mr. Valenzuela has begun the process of refunding many of the Village loans to lower the interest rates being paid out.

Implementation of annual organizational chart review is part of each new budget process.

All new leases and contracts are reviewed by legal prior to Council review and approval.

An Internal Personnel Committee was established and revised the personnel policy manual and this revised policy has been submitted to Council for review and approval.

The finding related to lack of documentation has been addressed. All debt documents, all investment documentation, all prior year audits and budgets, all purchase orders, all account payable documents, all deposit documentation and budget adjustment documentation has been organized and filed for auditing access.

The finding related to employee's lack of job responsibilities has been addressed by management through regular director meetings, job descriptions updated, and each Council packet contains a manager's report on department activities. It is management's expectation that every employee contributes, complete and executes all tasks assigned.

The finding related to budget expenditures exceeding revenue has been addressed with the submission of only balanced budgets for Council to approve. Management submits estimated revenue to equal or exceed estimated expenditures for that year only and working on increasing the required reserves.

The Governing Body and Management for the Village of Ruidoso have taken an active and involved role in ensuring financial stability and is confident that proper accounting standards and internal controls are now in place.

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Local students reflect upon Sept. 11, 2001

I think that with the 10th anniversary of 9/11 we will be remembering a true change in the thought process of the American people. We will remember with heavy hearts while forging ahead with the freedom we maintain.

— Juliann Lamb

I can imagine how the people who lost someone on 9/11 feel, all the pain they felt when they found out relatives, friends, maybe their spouse was in the Towers. Awful. Even ten years after, I'm sure people still grieve and can remember everything like it was yesterday. I couldn't believe that someone did that. Two planes, some men, took many lives. I feel very bad for all those who lost someone, and I am sorry for their loss. Much props to all those who did their very best to save lives.

— Caryn Matcher

9/11 is a very emotional subject. My aunt was working in the Twin Towers that day. She had left her phone at home and left the office to go home and get it. While she was home, the Towers

were hit. No one knew where she was, but she contacted everyone to say she was ok. That day many people were killed and a lot of people went missing. Several lives changed. It's a day that will never be forgotten, but I'm grateful everyday that my family was saved the hurt.

— Katherine Horrell

Ten years ago, a terrible thing happened. The Twin Towers were attacked by hijacked planes. Many people were hurt and killed. My aunt, Becky, witnessed an airplane crash into the tower. Later, she saw the towers fall. That day, she was scarred. She still shakes from what happened.

— An upset 11th grader

9/11 was a terrible event and unfortunately, many were affected. It was an unbelievable day. A lot of us were devastated and, even though this is the 10th anniversary, we are still upset.

— Halen Anderson

I remember 9/11 so clearly. I remember listening to the radio when they announced the twin towers

had been hit. I just remember my mom being so upset. Then I started to cry because I did not understand why she was upset, and it made me upset. Once it hit me, what had happened, it made me angry, upset and hurt. How could this have happened? Every year around this time I pray for the families who lost loved ones and I send thanks to the amazing rescue people who saved so many lives.

— Raven Davis

On 9/11, I was 7 years old. I was at my mom's house getting ready for school when I heard on the TV news about the Twin Towers being hit by a plane. I freaked out because I saw a man jump out of the window to his death. Then I saw the two towers collapse and I knew that many people would die. I got on the bus and felt sad. I remember it stayed on my mind for weeks.

— Ernesto Lupe Orosco

I cannot believe that it has been 10 years since 9/11. It is a day I will never ever forget. I can remember walking into my first-grade teach-

er's classroom and the news was on. They were replaying the video of one of the planes hitting one of the towers. I may not have completely understood at the time, but it has left a lasting effect on who I am as a person, and it continues to shape my life.

— Mariah Douds

Everyone still remembers the people who crashed during their flight. Families or relatives keep memories in their hearts, and everyone respects that date.

— Brenda Gandarilla

I am an 11th grader. When 9/11 happened, I was only getting started in the 1st grade. The day we were attacked is still a clear image to me: my parents and close friends' jaws dropped as they watched the planes hit the towers and they came crashing down. At school that day, when it was time to do the pledge we had a much longer moment of silence than we ever did on a regular day. I was scared and didn't know what to think of all of this at the age of six. I thought they were coming for my home; I

was terrified my dad would get drafted out to the War against Terror. Ten years down the road, many things have changed because of Americans coming together as one country to overcome.

— An 11th grade student at RHS

It was a big deal the first couple months after it happened, but since, there have been many people who say it wasn't a terrorist attack

at all. They say there is no way the jet fuel could have burned through the steel beams and things like that. In other words, they are saying our own government did it just to have a reason to send more troops over to the Middle East. They say there is a conspiracy going on inside our own government. May the victims from 9/11 rest in peace, and God bless their families.

— Anonymous

BIA to conduct DUI checkpoints during Mescalero biker rally

The Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Justice Services will be conducting DUI checkpoints and saturation patrols from Sept. 15-18 to deter and prevent DUI crashes during a biker rally held on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation, according to a press release from the Bureau.

Officers will be targeting impaired drivers on our roadways and at checkpoints, as well as during saturation patrols. Officers with the BIA do not want to see any friends or families devastated by any alcohol and drug related crashes during the Mescalero Biker Rally Weekend, according to the release.

For more information, contact Acting Chief of Police Marcelino ToersBijns at 464-4511.

Patriot Day remembrance at Wingfield Park

By Todd Fuqua

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Love for one's country should know no social or political barriers.

That's the feeling of Karen Clontz, who has been a driving force behind this week's Patriot Day remembrance to take place Sunday, a 10-year commemoration of the devastating terrorist attacks in New York, Washington and western Pennsylvania on Sept. 11, 2001.

"This is a communitywide event," Clontz said. "We want everyone to feel welcome there and participate."

The event, to be held at Wingfield Park beginning at 5:30 p.m., will feature presentation of the colors by a New Mexico Military Institute color guard, the singing of the

national anthem, and speaking appearances by Lincoln County Commissioner Tom Battin and Jerry W. Grizzle, the superintendent at NMMI. The event will get underway with free hot dogs and drinks for those attending.

"This is the type of thing I'd like to see done every year as an annual commemoration," Clontz said. "This doesn't need to be a fundraiser or political event. We want this to grow to include everybody."

"Those that committed murders on Sept. 11 weren't discriminating of certain groups," she added. "They were just killing Americans."

Admission to the event is free, and there's no need to register.

"You just have to be a proud citizen of the United States who wants to show their love for this country," Clontz said.

9/11 memorial ceremony to be held at Museum of Space History

The Otero County Fire Fighters Association will host the 10th annual Memorial Ceremony for 9/11 at the New Mexico Museum of Space History in Alamogordo on Sept. 11.

The ceremony will begin with a slide show at 7:30 pm, and the formal program will start at 8 pm. The ceremony is free to the public.

The program will include a fire and police turnout ceremony, candle lighting and the symbolic lighted display of the twin towers on the Museum Honor Guard will present flags for the fire and

police officers who have died in the line of duty in Otero County. The Desert Harmony Singers from Las Cruces will provide music, and area resident William Meacher will play the bagpipes.

The guest speaker is retired detective Lieutenant Robert Brady of the New York Police Department. Brady responded to the World Trade Center as the second plane impacted. He was later buried in the debris when the North Tower collapsed. Detective Brady served 20 years with NYPD; he spent 18 of those years in their elite Emergency Services Unit.

During his time with the NYPD ESU, Brady also responded to the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center. The lives of 14 officers from Brady's unit were lost in the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

In honor of the 9/11 Memorial Ceremony, the museum will remain open late, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., with free admission to the public. Public parking will be provided in the lot just above the IMAX Theater.

The museum is a division of the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs.

For more information, call 437-2840 or (877) 333-

6589, or visit the museum's website at www.nmspace-museum.org.

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All community organizations are invited & encouraged to attend and bring their colors and banners and family members.

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EDUCATION

Alto Lakes awards scholarships

By Jill Duncan

Alto Lakes Scholarship Fund Commission

A record attendance of 575 members and guests attended the 11th Annual Scholarship Fundraiser, "Dollars For Scholars" July 29 at Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club. This year funds were raised through contributions by Club members, live auction and raffle tickets sales. Monies raised provided 23 scholarships totaling \$42,150. Of the 23 scholarship recipients, 17 attended Ruidoso and Capitan high schools and 22 are now attending New Mexico colleges.

To be eligible, recipients must be employees at ALG&CC who have worked a minimum of 300 hours during the summer season, carried a minimum of 12 units each semester and maintained a 2.5 GPA, or are full time employees seeking tuition reimbursement.

The Alto Lakes Scholarship Fund began in 2001 with the purpose of providing financial assistance to post-secondary students who wish to continue their educations, and to provide recruitment incentives for Alto summer employees. Since the program began in 2001, nearly \$390,000 has been distributed for tuition, books, room and board, and other college fees.

We are proud of this year's Alto Lakes' Scholars: Amber Buster, Manny Bustillos, James Crowder, Michelle Elwell, Amber Gardner, Angela Gardner, Teresa Goodman, Katherine Hudson, Dylan Hunton, Yaqin Liu, Marcus Martinez, Kylee Osborn, Ashley Pruet, Christian Quiroz, Giovanni Quiroz, Alexis Schleck, Cynthia Schleck, Eric Sears, Zachary Silver, Estrelita Valenzuela, Kallea Wilkinson, Karen Wilson and Teresa Woodward.

ALG&CC would like to thank the Scholarship Event Commission: Ted Fisher, Ron & Jill Duncan, Darrell & Judy Gasaway, Becky Baker, Bill Doyle, Ron Wall, Paula Allen, Tim Lewis and Theresa Gibson, as well as the Interview Committee, raffle tickets sellers and decorating "pasties" team. We would like to recognize the generous Alto Club members, DJ Harvey T and Auctioneer Jimmy Harper, and all who donated to the live auction and raffle. You helped make this year another suc-



Courtesy photo

Scholarship recipients gather for the Dollars for Scholars event at Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club on July 29.

cessful fundraising event by helping to raise "Dollars for Scholars."

Alpha Delta Kappa meet



Photo courtesy of Dottie MacVeigh

ENMU-Ruidoso was the setting for the August meeting of Eta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa International Organization for Women Educators. Pictured left to right are the group's President, Sydney Tregembo; Dr. Clayton Alred, President, ENMU-Ruidoso, and Culinary Arts instructor Dawn Moore. Program highlights for the Dual Credit Program were presented by guest speaker Devonna James. Currently, over 100 Lincoln County high school juniors and seniors participate in the dual credit program through Eastern's campus in Ruidoso.

School bus safety

By Bea Harris

Superintendent Ruidoso Municipal Schools

Matt Bryant and I visited every K-2 Classroom and talked to the three grade houses at the middle school about bus safety and handing out Transportation Handbooks this past week. We will visit every class at WME this coming week. The most important rules for bus safety are to; stay seated throughout the bus ride, obey the bus driver, keep your hands to yourself, talk only to the one sitting next to you.

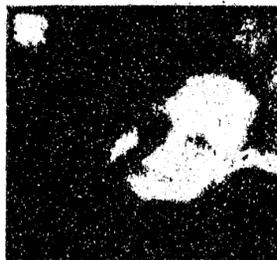
If students do this it will take care of all safety issues - leaning out of windows, running around, yelling. All those behaviors distract the bus driver and are a danger to everyone on the bus. With as many as 77 students on the bus, it is critical that children stay seated.

Lincoln Transportation and RMSD are committed to all students arriving at school safely and returning home safely in the afternoon. Students are responsible for their behavior and we are reminding students of what the consequences of inappropriate choices... choices that endanger the lives of the 77 children riding the bus.

Youth of the Week

Reilly Bennett

Meet Reilly Bennett, a student at White Mountain Elementary School. Reilly is especially proud of his grades and he loves sports. One of the best things about him is he tries really hard to



be a good kid. Funny, smart, and nice are words that describe him. Something you may not know about him is that he has three cousins younger than age 4, and they think he's cool. "They call me 'Bubba,'" says Reilly. Reilly describes the nicest thing a friend has ever done for him: "I was really sick one day and my best friend, Aidan, told his grandpa that he needed to take me some medicine, so they brought some to my house. It was really nice." Last year Reilly was on the OU football team and the team finished the season undefeated and became the Super Bowl champions. This summer he pitched for the Phillies and his team came in second place. "My teacher Ms. Baldwin is nice and she hasn't even yelled once this year," is how Reilly describes his ideal teacher. If Reilly were the president of the United States, the first thing he would do is have more recesses. The most unusual pet he would want to own is a Macaw. "It's a rare bird from Rio, and it's really pretty," he says.

For more information about "Youth of the week" contact Lisa Morales at 575-258-9922 or lisa@ruidosofree-press.com.

Dr. Cynthia Orozco presents 'The Significance of Mexican Independence Day' at the Hubbard Museum, Sept. 16

The Hubbard Museum is pleased to announce a special public program by Dr. Cynthia Orozco entitled, "The Significance of Mexican Independence Day to the United States" at 12 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16. A noted author and scholar, Dr. Orozco is the Chair of the History & Humanities Department at ENMU-Ruidoso and a member of the Hubbard Museum Advisory Board. The program will be held in the Johnny & Marty Cope Learning Center and includes a tour of the "Arte en la Charrería" exhibit at the conclusion of Dr. Orozco's presentation. There is no additional charge to attend the program other than the regular Museum admission. Members of the Museum will receive free entry to the program and to the museum as well.

This program will address the history of Mexican Independence Day, Diez y Seis de Septiembre (16th of September), the day which commemorates Mexico's struggle for independence from Spain. The war for independence began in 1810 and ended in 1821 and brought an end to Spain's rule of territories in Mexico and in present day

United States. The talk will address Spain's colonies in the Americas, Spanish rule, the causes for the revolt, military struggles, Southwestern participation in the revolution and the history of Mexican American celebrations of el Diez y Seis in New Mexico and Texas.

The Hubbard Museum of the American West is located at 26301 Highway 70, and is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission to the Museum is \$6 for adults, and reduced admission is available for senior citizens, military personnel, and youth.

Visit the Hubbard Museum web page at www.hubbardmuseum.org or call 575-378-4142 for information about other events, exhibits, and activities at the Museum. The Hubbard Museum of the American West is owned and operated by the City of Ruidoso Downs. *En Español, pg. 18*

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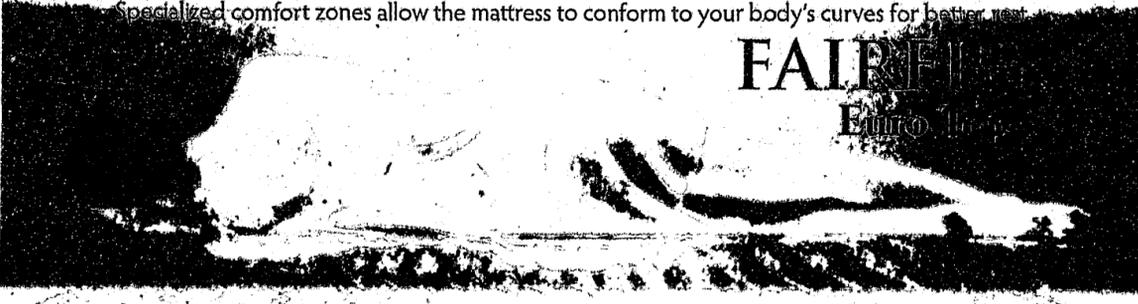
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LCMC will begin taking appointments on Sept. 1 for the program, which will run from Oct. 3 to 14.

Lincoln County women who have a high-deductible health insurance plan or have no health insurance are encouraged to take advantage of this program. Because these mammograms are offered at a deep discount, they are not eligible for insurance reimbursement.

With the month of October designated as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Altrusa would like to remind every woman to schedule an appointment for her annual mammogram, if not through this program, then through her doctor. Women age 30 to 39 should have a baseline mammogram to be used as a comparison to later testing. Women age 40 and older, or who

have other risk factors, should have a baseline mammogram annually.

Early detection with a mammogram is the best method for early detection.

Patients between the ages of 30 and 64 who are residents of Lincoln County or have a doctor in Lincoln County are eligible for this low-cost mammogram program. The program offers routine mammograms only and cannot serve patients with implants or augmentation. Due to rising medical costs, the program has been reduced this year to two weeks and 150 mammograms. Appointments will be offered on a strictly first come, first served basis.

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FORESTER PROGRAM from pg. 6

lades, especially from U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce, whose 2nd Congressional District covers all of southern New Mexico, for the county's efforts to take over management of the section of the Lincoln National Forest that's within its boundaries but Lincoln County's long history with forest management has been largely ignored.

"It's great that Otero is getting acclamation, but I don't know how many trees actually have been cut," said

Powell. "Lincoln County has been aggressively managing its land."

During a special meeting Tuesday, commissioners approved the first major project under the new fee charge of 10 percent through the RC&D. The district will administer the Bunsen Non-Federal Land Project funded for \$243,700.

This contract, said Stewart, mirrors the Otero Soil and Water Conservation District typical contract in which the county will

charge 10 percent to the state for administration and give 8 percent to RC&D for the rural forester program, keeping 2 percent for the county's administration.

Stewart said the term "Bunsen" refers to the name of the property owner.

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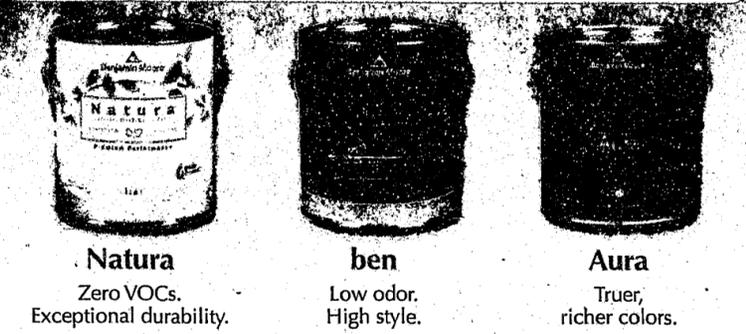
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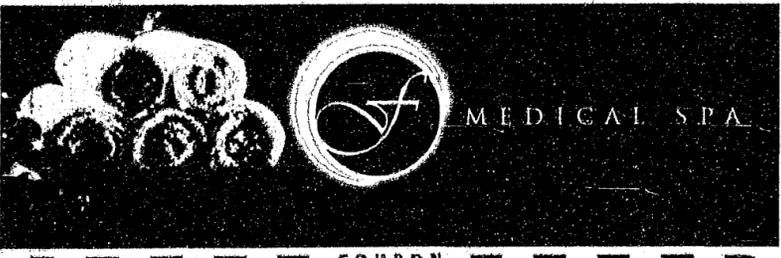
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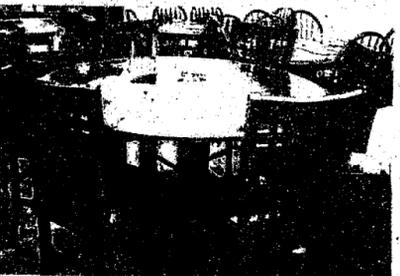
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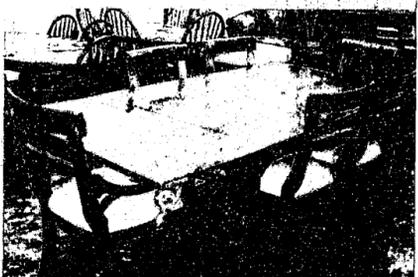
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RESULTS

Aug. 30

Volleyball

Las Cruces Mayfield d. Ruidoso, 3-1

Boys soccer

Deming 3, Ruidoso 0

Girls soccer

Deming 7, Ruidoso 0

Aug. 31

Volleyball

Alamogordo JV d. Mescalero, 3-2

Sept. 1

Football

Alamogordo JV 12, Mescalero 8

Volleyball

Cloudcroft d. Capitan, 3-1

Dexter d. Mescalero, 3-1

Boys soccer

Ruidoso 3, Las Vegas Robertson 1

Sept. 2

Football

Hondo 65, San Jon 24

Socorro 49, Ruidoso 20

Capitan 62, Cloudcroft 12

Carrizozo 34, Springer 0

Volleyball

Sweet 16 Tournament

Ruidoso d. Jesus Chapel

Sept. 3

Volleyball

Sweet 16 Tournament

Las Cruces d. Ruidoso

Ruidoso d. Santa Teresa

Boys soccer

Portales 5, Ruidoso 2

Girls soccer

Portales 4, Ruidoso 0

SPORTS UPCOMING

Sept. 6

Volleyball

Vaughn at Carrizozo, 5:30 p.m.

Fort Sumner at Capitan, 5:30 p.m.

Elida at Hondo, 6:30 p.m.

Las Cruces at Ruidoso, 6:30 p.m.

Boys soccer

Ruidoso at Santa Teresa, 6 p.m.

Girls soccer

Ruidoso vs. Roswell at White Mountain Athletic Complex, 4 p.m.

Sept. 8

Football

Tularosa JV at Mescalero, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

Capitan at Carrizozo, 5:30 p.m.

NMMI at Hondo, 5:30 p.m.

Mescalero at Ruidoso JV, 6:30 p.m.

Boys soccer

Ruidoso at Bosque, 3:30 p.m.

Girls soccer

Ruidoso at Bosque, 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 9

Football

Hondo at Roy, 6 p.m.

Fort Sumner at Capitan, 7 p.m.

Ruidoso at Hot Springs, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

Ruidoso in Zia Classic at Roswell, TBA

Boys soccer

Ruidoso at Roswell tournament, TBA

Cross country

Ruidoso at Socorro Stampede, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 10

Football

Carrizozo at Reserve, 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Ruidoso in Zia Classic at Roswell, TBA

Boys soccer

Ruidoso at Roswell tournament, TBA

Girls soccer

Ruidoso at Robertson, 11 a.m.

Sept. 12

Volleyball

Corona at NMMI, 5 p.m.

Mescalero at Dexter, 6 p.m.



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Ramon Sanchez rides Llano Teller, far left, to a win in the \$1.3 million All American Derby Sunday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Llano Teller gets a clean run

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Like the parting of the Red Sea, the field for this year's All American Derby cleared away, giving Llano Teller a clean shot at the trophy.

The gelding, owned and bred by Wootan Racing, needed that space, as he had to run down Prospect To The Top through the last 200 yards to finish first by a half length and bring home the lions' share of the record-breaking \$1.3 million race Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

"I never doubt with this horse," said trainer J. Heath Reed. "He's been a dream horse to train and a dream horse to be a part of."

Jockey Ramon Sanchez said the break from the starting gate was about as good as he could have hoped.

"I just had to keep him straight and let him run," Sanchez said. "It was an excellent break, and after that, if nobody bothers him, he'll do everything good for me."

Not only did anyone not bother Llano Teller, it almost looked like they were actively avoiding him. Cold Cash 123 - the

2-1 favorite - got bunched up when all the horses drifted away from Llano Teller and ended up seventh.

"No one was that close," Sanchez said. "In the middle, I felt someone to the side, but by that time the race was over."

Ironically, Teller Cartel usually does best when he is challenged, according to Reed.

"He likes to have someone come up and hook him, and if you notice in his previous races, he starts drifting a little," Reed said. "But that's because he's looking for someone to come and run at him. He likes to grit it out."

Prospect to the Top - the horse that Jacky Martin was supposed to have ridden before his serious injury on Friday - had to settle for second place as a result of Llano Teller's clean ride.

Terry Wootan, co-owner with Reed of Llano Teller, was also the breeder of the gelding.

"It's unbelievable. I had tears in my eyes all the way down here," Wootan said after the win. "You see him as a baby and you look over that rail and think he'll win the All



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Jockey Ramon Sanchez celebrates aboard Llano Teller after he led the gelding to a win in the \$1.3 million All American Derby Sunday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

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Disastrous second quarter sinks Ruidoso

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Heading into the second quarter Friday at Socorro, the Ruidoso Warriors were only down by a touchdown and two extra points.

At halftime, they were down by a lot more.

A terrible second quarter and turnovers conspired to send Ruidoso down to a 49-20 defeat in a game coach Kief Johnson said was a real test for his team.

"We started off pretty flat, that's from the coaches all the way down to the kids," Johnson said. "We finally started moving the ball at the end, but turnovers in that second quarter really hurt us."

Lightning struck several times in that frame, as Socorro (2-0) took advantage of the numerous miscues and piled on 28 points to take a 36-point lead into the locker room.

The S-Warriors only put up one more touchdown the rest of the way. Ruidoso (1-1) started moving the ball near the end, but it was too little, too late.

"We had to move some kids to fill in at some positions because of injuries, and those have affected us," Johnson said. "But the real problem is we're not playing to our full potential. We just have to learn to get off the bus and play some ball."

Kalama Davis again put in time as the team's quarterback to spell Sam



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Ruidoso running back Matthew Carr, left, is tackled by Socorro's Sam Hale Friday at Socorro.

Williams, who is still sidelined with an ankle injury suffered in a scrimmage at Roswell. Davis didn't have the stellar performance he had against Cobre, but he still had a decent game, throwing for 115 yards and gaining 63 on the ground on 14 carries.

Davis was also one of three Warriors to score rushing touchdowns, joined by Manny Ruiz and Matthew Carr.

"Ruiz really stepped up for us in the backfield," Johnson said. "Kalama is also doing a great job filling in at quarterback, that's for sure."

While the loss was disappointing, Johnson is already looking ahead to next week's game at Hot Springs.

"We've got the first loss of the season out of the way, and we're about to see what kind team we have if we can bounce back from it," Johnson said. "This was an eye opener for us going into next week against Hot Springs."



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From left, Roy Baldillez, R.D. Hubbard, Dwayne Gilbreath and Johnny Jones celebrate the All American Futurity victory in the winner's circle at Ruidoso Downs Race Track Monday.

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"About 50 yards from the gates, he started pulling away, and in the last 100 yards, I knew nothing was going to come to him," Baldillez added. "He's faster the further he goes."

"This horse has never been real quick away from the gate, but he broke decent today," Gilbreath said. "He wasn't in front, but he got his feet under him, and it looked like Roy rode a perfect race."

Gilbreath - who won his first All American since leading two-time World Champion Refrigerator to victory in 1990 - was still trying to come to terms with what the race meant.

"I can't describe what this means to me," Gilbreath said. "I'm getting a few years on me now, and you want to win all the All Americans you can. Of course, ol' Jack Brooks (eight-time All American champion trainer) is way ahead of me, and I'm gonna try to catch him."

Gilbreath was also full of praise for Martin.

"Jacky did all the galloping and standing between the trials and the finals, and every time Jacky got on him, he'd say 'I just can't believe how good he's doing,'" Gilbreath said. "I always had a lot of faith in what Jacky told me, and I think he was telling me the real truth."

The win was also special for Gilbreath in that he got the victory training a horse co-owned by Johnny Jones, whom Gilbreath has known for a long time.

"Johnny's been my friend since I was a kid. He's a stayer and I think the world of him," Gilbreath said. "He's a good horse man, as good as they are."

As for Jones, he viewed Ochoa as a fantastic investment.

"He was a nice colt, but I didn't really want to sell him if he didn't bring a certain amount of money," Jones said. "I was always good, I just got lucky today."

Warrior

PROFILES

No. 55 Robert Frizzell

Jr. RG

"I like playing offense better because I like to block someone on their butt. My goal is to be the best I can be on the field."



No. 13 Adam Ramos

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"I like offense more because I like running the ball and making big plays. If I'm on defense, I just don't want anyone to get past me."



No. 39 Bruce Klinekole

Jr. DE

"I love playing defense. It's a lot more fun to tackle someone and chase them down."



No. 59 Kaylen Chavez

Jr. Center

"I'm just glad to play and start for the team. I also try hard to get better at my position."



No. 25 Manny Ruiz

Sr. RB/LB

"I love to make hits on defense, but nothing's better than making a person on defense look like they don't know what's going on."

Ruiz was one of the few Warriors to choose a team other than Lovington as his favorite to beat - tagging Tularosa instead. He was also one of the few to choose chicken over steak - actually, he chose "Chick-Fil-A."



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CLOUDCROFT - For all the yards in penalties called against them, one would think the Capitan Tigers had lost big.

Capitan was flagged for 120 yards, compared to Cloudcroft's lone infraction for 10 yards, yet they were able to end the game in the third quarter on the 50-point mercy rule, winning 62-12.

The Tigers (2-0) did all their damage on the ground - and almost all of their yardage came from Tyler Neill, who ran roughshod over the Bear defense with 396 yards and five touchdowns on just 10 carries.

As a team, Capitan gained 490 yards.

"I love when the line works good and everything comes together right," Neill said. "They just did a great job tonight helping me get all my yards tonight. I owe it all to them."

"We're a ground and pound football team," said Capitan coach Colin Justiss. "I'm the type that likes to get after it and we should play physical on offense. Football is a collision sport."

Neill and the Tigers wasted no time getting points on the board. After Cloudcroft (0-2) gave up the ball on a Ruben Mendoza interception, Neill took the first handoff from scrimmage and ran all the way into the Bear endzone for a touchdown less than two minutes into the game.

A second Cloudcroft drive stalled, and Neill again took the ensuring handoff on the Tigers' next play 55 yards for another score.

Two plays, two touchdowns and 82 yards. Neill had a third straight handoff for a touchdown - this one 33 yards - called back due to a penalty.

"We got lucky with all the

penalties to get the game going our way," Justiss said. "If we play that kind of ball next week, it's not gonna go the same way, so we've got to clean that up."

"Some of it you can put it on me, because we get after them on defense, and some of those penalties will happen," he added. "But the stupid ones, we've got to clean up."

Neill was a prolific runner, but he wasn't the only Tiger getting into the act. Mendoza had two scores on the night - including one on a 35-yard interception return - while Jacob Wilcox had a 10-yard scoring run and a 34-yard interception return.

Even the defense put points on the board when Cloudcroft quarterback Sky Kaydahzinne was tackled in his own endzone for a safety.

The defense was all over the offensive line of the Bears. Cloudcroft runners were held to minus-39 yards on the night, with Abe Richardson leading the Bears with just 19 yards.

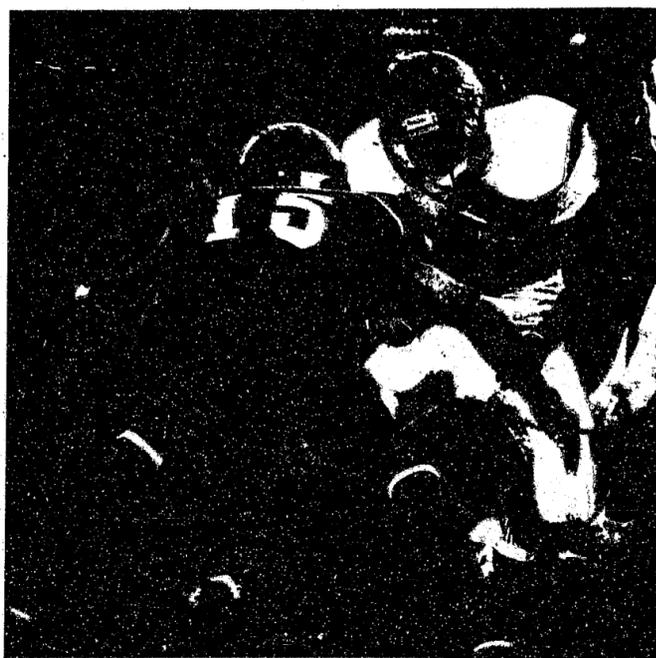
Cloudcroft was only marginally better in the air, as Kaydahzinne got 78 yards - but it was on only one completion to Tommy Rabon.

That catch went for a touchdown with 5:55 left in the first quarter to pull the Bears to within seven points early on.

"I was very worried after their first score," Justiss said. "Cloudcroft has some good athletes and they played hard, but we've got a good group, too."

"This has been a rivalry game and we knew they were going to play us hard," he added. "Last week, I commended them (the Tigers) on how hard they played, but we had to clean up our fundamentals."

By the time Cloudcroft had scored again - a five-yard punch-in by Abe Richardson with four seconds left in the first half - the



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press
Capitan running back Tyler Neill (4) stares down Cloudcroft's Tommy Rabon as he earns a few of his 396 yards rushing during Friday's victory over the Bears at Cloudcroft.

Tigers 62, Bears 12

Capitan	32	14	16	-	-	62
Cloudcroft	6	6	0	-	-	12

First Quarter

Cap - Tyler Neill 27 run (Raul Villegas kick), 10:23
 Cap - Neill 55 run (kick fail), 7:09
 Clo - Tommy Rabon 78 pass from Sky Kaydahzinne (kick blocked), 5:55
 Cap - Ruben Mendoza 1 run (pass fail), 2:40
 Cap - Jacob Wilcox 10 run (pass fail), :35
 Cap - Mendoza 35 interception return (Villegas kick), :13

Second Quarter

Cap - Defensive safety, 11:10
 Cap - Wilcox 34 interception return (kick fail), 8:04
 Cap - Neill 17 run (kick fail), 3:32
 Clo - Abe Richardson 5 run (run fail), :04

Third Quarter

Cap - Neill 64 run (Wilcox run), 11:39
 Cap - Neill 34 run (Mendoza run), 6:55

Team statistics

	Cap	Clo
First downs	14	4
Rushes-yards	23-490	25-(minus-39)
Passing yards	0	78
Att-comp-int	1-0-0	1-7-3
Punts-avg.	0-0	4-69
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-0
Penalties-yards	13-120	1-10

Rushing: Cap - Tyler Neill 10-396, Jacob Wilcox 4-43, Ruben Mendoza 3-27, Dreamer Whipple 6-24. Clo - Abe Richardson 7-19, Rayce Collins 6-(minus-4), Rhett Horton 1-(minus-17), Sky Kaydahzinne 11-(minus-37).
 Passing: Cap - Mendoza 1-0-0, 0. Clo - Kaydahzinne 6-1-2, 78; Mitch Manford 1-0-1, 0.
 Receiving: Clo - Tommy Rabon 1-78.

Chiefs drop close one to Alamogordo JV



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The Mescalero football team is on its way to a season coach Godfrey Cordova hopes is a successful one.

They lost to the Alamogordo junior varsity Sept. 1, but the 12-8 score should be an indication of how hard the Chiefs are working to win this year.

"We had our chances, but there were some miscues and a few unneeded penalties," said Cordova. "We made too many mental mistakes, but the kids played hard."

Alamogordo went up early with a touchdown. But Mescalero (1-1) stopped the extra point attempt and then tied the game with a 9-yard scamper by Sam Herrera in the third quarter. A successful two-point conversion attempt gave the Chiefs an 8-6 lead.

But the Tigers, as well as the heat in Alamogordo, proved too much for Mescalero.

"We were just a little tired in the second half," Cordova said. "We didn't have enough subs and were falling apart at the end. Still, even though we lost, it was a positive game for us."

The Chiefs get another test against a strong junior varsity team Thursday when they host Tularosa.

"They'll run the same offense as their varsity, but other than that I don't really know that much about them," Cordova said of Tularosa. "But if we can eliminate a few things that hurt us and be consistent on defense, we'll be alright."

WARRIOR Player of the GAME

No. 21 Clayton Blaylock

Senior defensive end

In a game of defensive dominance Aug. 26 against Cobre, Blaylock was the most dominant, constantly getting in the Indian quarterbacks and disrupting their offense.



No. 16 Kalama Davis

Senior offensive back

The Warriors may have lost to Socorro Sept. 2, but Davis was again solid in the backfield, throwing for 115 yards and gaining 63 yards on the ground while scoring one touchdown.



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Warrior soccer swept by Portales

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One team started strong but fell flat at the end. The other team struggled to begin with and picked it up in the second half.

Both situations ended in losses for the Ruidoso soccer teams, as the boys lost to Portales 5-2, while the girls fell to the Lady Rams 4-0 in a rain-shortened match.

The day opened at White Mountain Athletic Complex with the boys contest, and Portales (4-0) wasted little time scoring, getting a long strike from about 25 yards out by Jesus Melendez, about five minutes into the match.

Midway through the first half, Portales scored again on a breakaway goal by Manuel Perez.

All this happened before the Warriors (2-3) were able to get a shot on goal, and things started to open up a bit for the Ruidoso offense after that.

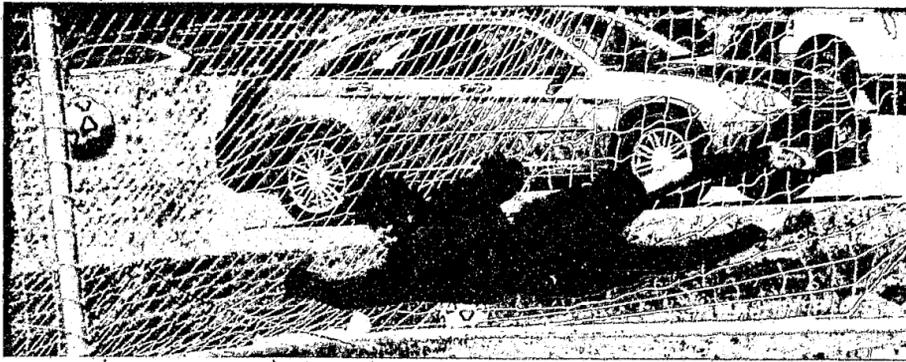
Agustin Enriquez almost had a goal for the Warriors that bounced off the left post, and Portales followed with a shot that hit the cross bar and bounced straight down.

Portales coach Brian Kirchner thought it was a goal, but officials ruled it a live ball and a mad scramble ensued in front of the net.

In the melee, Ruidoso goal keeper Luis Leyva went down hard and had to be replaced by Eric Pizarro.

Pizarro held his own until just a few seconds before the end of the half when Tyler Kangas scored on another breakaway.

The second half was a different situation, as the ball was on the Portales end of the field much



Ruidoso goal keeper Luis Leyva makes a game try, but can't stop a shot from Portales' Jesus Melendez Saturday at White Mountain Athletic Complex.

more often. Kirchner was so upset with the defensive breakdowns of the Rams, he began substituting half the team at once.

"It's a problem we've had all year, we can't put 80 full minutes together, and I don't know what the deal is," Kirchner said. "We

get satisfied at the half, we think game's over, but when you play a team as tough as Ruidoso, they're going to come back and get you."

Ruidoso was finally able to get on the board with a goal from forward Jesus Villalba, a shot from the right side. Enriquez later followed on a cross kick from Villalba to pull Ruidoso within one.

"In the first games, in the first half, we've come out asleep and not ready to play," said Ruidoso coach Aaron Romero. "I told them they had to be ready to go and no one was going to wait for them to score. They woke up and played a great second half."

Villalba had another shot to tie it shortly afterwards, but it didn't have enough power behind it and Portales goalkeeper Juan Tinajero was able to stop it.

Kangas and Zachary Blaeser were able to get two more goals on assists from Brandon Gomez to put the game away.

"They got a couple of slop goals near the end, but that's what happens when we have to push guys forward and try to get a goal," Romero said. "Desper-

ate was the word. We get those two goals and we're done, and we had some chances but couldn't quite convert them. If we play two halves the way we played the second half, we're in the game and it's a coin flip from there."

Girls shut out again

It's likely the only reason the Ruidoso girls allowed only four goals is because the game was called midway through the second half due to rain, but Lady Warrior coach Darien Ross was happy with how the girls started this time.

"At the beginning of the game, they were more focused," Ross said. "The problem is, they can't seem to stay that way."

Portales kept the ball on Ruidoso's end of the field almost exclusively throughout the game, and scored the only goal they needed about 10 minutes into the first half on a sliding kick by Damari Jimenez.

Kaitlin Garrett added a breakaway goal about two minutes later, and the Lady Warriors' defense began to break down further.

"The goals all came because someone wasn't marking their man," Ross said. "Once they got scored on, they got flustered."

Ruidoso's offense was also on the ropes, as the Lady Warriors were unable to get a single shot on goal against Portales.

Despite the loss, Ross did see some improvement, and will have more substitution options once the extra girls that have come out get their physicals completed.

"There was improvement, and it's starting to click," Ross said. "They're starting to figure this out."



Ruidoso's Melissa Mota takes a free kick Saturday at White Mountain Athletic Complex.

Ruidoso volleyball team starting to gel

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The Ruidoso volleyball team may not have finished where it wanted at the Sweet 16 tournament in Las Cruces over the weekend, but coach Marie Garcia said the Lady Warriors are starting to come around to what she's trying to teach them.

Ruidoso didn't do well enough in pool play to get into the championship bracket, but in the consolation bracket it defeated Jesus Chapel and Santa Teresa while losing to Las Cruces High School.

"We're still dealing with the underdeveloped players at the varsity level," Garcia said. "Most of these other teams have club players and so much more experience. But our girls used every match as experience, and our bigger girls started to show up."

Coupled with their loss to Mayfield earlier in the week, the Lady Warriors went 2-2, showing they're still inconsistent in their play.

"I have to remind them not to lose their focus, they go blank sometimes," Garcia said. "But they saw for themselves from these other teams how much they need DERBY from pg. 13

to communicate with each other on the court."

Loss to Mayfield

Never mind that Mayfield is a larger and – supposedly – stronger school.

Never mind that the Lady Trojans were a bit young. Never mind that Ruidoso hasn't beaten Mayfield in volleyball in recent memory.

Garcia didn't take any of that into account when her team traveled to Las Cruces Aug. 30 in what was eventually a 3-1 loss. She just wanted her team ready to play.

"I didn't realize they (Mayfield) was young until I saw the story in the paper the next day," Garcia said. "But it wouldn't have mattered that much to me anyway. We just went out there ready to play them."

The Lady Trojans won – but almost every game was close in the 18-25, 23-25, 27-25, 18-25 decision. Ru-

idoso (1-2) had seen Mayfield play in a scrimmage two weeks before, and the Lady Trojans were coming off a weekend tournament in El Paso where they had seen some truly talented teams.

"I was expecting our girls to be psyched about going up against a team like that," Garcia said. "We anticipated them being very strong. Our girls had excellent spirit."

As in previous matches, Garcia's biggest concern with her team was its lack of consistency, but saw improvement overall.

"Our serving wasn't as crisp, but we still ran with this team well. They're starting to prove to themselves they can build the confidence they need to win," Garcia said. "They have to follow the ball well, judge the line well. I'm talking about getting the blocks at the net and being a force out there. Those little things, they are finding out they can do that."

American. He didn't win the All American Futurity, but he did win the All American Derby."

The win-place-show pool of \$148,559 was part of a record handle of more than \$1 million for the day, up \$184,000 from last year. Total handle for on-track betting was \$554,000.

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Ruidoso	1	1	0 0
Portales	1	1	0 0
Lovington	1	1	0 0
Sept. 2			
Socorro 49, Ruidoso 20			
Mulshoe, Texas 35, Portales 14			
Lovington 41, Robertson 6			
Sept. 9			
Ruidoso at Hot Springs, 7 p.m.			
Portales at Texico, 7 p.m.			
Lovington at Anthony, Texas, 7 p.m.			
District 3-1A			
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Capitan	2	0	0 0
Mesilla Valley	2	0	0 0
Mescalero	1	1	0 0
Magdalena	1	1	0 0
Sept. 1			
Alamogordo JV 12, Mescalero 8			
Sept. 2			
Capitan 62, Cloudcroft 12			
Magdalena 26, Ramah 20			
Sept. 3			
Mesilla Valley 43, McCurdy 8			
Sept. 8			
Tularosa JV at Mescalero, 7 p.m.			
Magdalena at Mora, TBA			
Sept. 9			
Fort Sumner at Capitan, 7 p.m.			
Sept. 10			
Cloudcroft at Mesilla Valley, 6 p.m.			
District 2 six-man			
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Hondo	2	0	0 0
Lake Arthur	1	1	0 0
Dora	1	1	0 0
Elida	0	2	0 0
Sept. 1			
NMSD 54, Elida 42			
Sept. 2			
Dora 53, Roy 0			
Hondo 65, San Jon 24			
Clovis Christian 51, Lake Arthur 39			
Sept. 9			
Dora at Vaughn, 1:30 p.m.			
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Mescalero volleyball loses another close one to Dexter

By Todd Fuqua

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MESCALERO – Mescalero volleyball coach Julie Rocha knows all about the frustrations of losing matches her team probably should have won.

The Lady Chiefs are 0-4, but twice they've gone five games with their opponents and were close in just about every game they've been in.

Their latest narrow loss was to Dexter Sept. 1, a 21-25, 26-24,

25-16, 25-17 decision that the Lady Demons were only able to sew up after their big star started hitting in the final game.

Mescalero showed some brilliance – including battling the Lady Demons in a two-minute long volley in the fourth game which saw Dexter finally get the point – but it just wasn't enough.

"I need to get them to work together," said Mescalero coach Julie Rocha. "Every one of them knows their job and they're good at their jobs, but they're not

working together. When they do, they can play well."

Mescalero kept hanging around in game one, never letting the Lady Demons (2-1) relax too much with a comfortable lead. That was due in large part to unforced errors by Dexter.

Dexter finally started to click in the fourth game, as Hannah Manemann started finding the floor with her hits, including three of four points to give her team a 20-15 lead.

Dexter opened up a five-

point lead in the first game with a series of serving points by Tamara Salas – taking advantage of numerous Mescalero errors.

But the Lady Chiefs hung in there and made things close throughout, getting their own kills from Diona Chavez before finally succumbing.

The score was even closer in game two, mainly because of errors by both sides. Dexter maintained as much as a five-point lead before the Lady Chiefs were able to climb back into it

with Cayleigh Palmer serving for five-straight points. Mescalero had the lead at that point and got two within two points of winning on a kill by Chavez at 23-17.

But then the Lady Demons began their own comeback and took a 24-23 lead on a lift call against Tristine Chico.

However, that's as far as Dexter got. A pair of net calls and a rotation error against Dexter gave the Lady Chiefs the 26-24 victory.

Ruidoso runs to second place finish

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Just two weeks into the season, the Ruidoso Warrior cross country team is proving themselves to be a team to beat in District 3-3A.

The district features strong programs like Socorro, Cobre and Silver, but the Warriors were able to finish ahead of all three of them at Saturday's Alamogordo Invite.

Ruidoso ran so well, it finished second as a team behind only Las Cruces Oñate.

"We've got some ex-

cellent runners that have a chance of being in the top 20 in the state," said Ruidoso coach Trevor Rabourn. "Losing to Oñate at this meet is nothing to be ashamed of. They have one of the best 4A programs in the state."

Ruidoso was able to take second thanks to the running of Wambli Spotted Horse and Avery Carr, who were 7th and 8th overall. Derek Montelongo was 12th, followed by Aaron Shalley, Raul Arona and Tyrin Julius.

"It was a great start for us, but we still have a lot of work to do," Rabourn said. "We ran really well against

district competition, and right now we're the ones to beat in district."

Ruidoso will again see Socorro next week at the Socorro Stampede, but there will also be many larger Albuquerque schools running at that one.

Rabourn realizes it will be a tall order to compete against the established Albuquerque programs, but he also realizes his runners need to run against the best to make themselves better.

"We hope to still be competitive, but a lot of things have to go right," Rabourn said. "We have to stay healthy and train hard."

Hondo overcomes slow start to beat San Jon

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Another week, another blowout win. But Hondo coach Brandon Devine said his team's 65-24 victory over San Jon was actually a lot closer than the score showed.

"We weren't able to figure them out until the latter part of the game," Devine said of the Coyotes (0-1). "Our defense

did OK with them, but getting up on them offensively took some work. It didn't seem like the guys were real sure about some of the reads we needed to make and I had to go over that at halftime.

"I'm not sure we've been tested yet," he added. "I'm not sure where we stand, but next week (at Roy), will be a better test and I'll feel more comfortable about where we are and what we need to do."

Grizzlies adjusting well to 8-man football

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It took a little time for the Carrizozo Grizzlies to get used to 8-man football, but they seem to have adjusted pretty well.

After opening the year with a 50-point blowout of Albuquerque Foothill last week, the Grizzlies continued their dominance with a 34-0 shutout of Springer Friday.

Against the Devils (1-1), Carrizozo coach Pat Ventura knew his team would have to come out strong against them in the first quarter.

"My philosophy was to funnel them inside, not let them get outside and stop them in the first two series," Ventura said.

The Grizzlies (2-0) were up 6-0 after the first quarter and had a 22-0 advantage by the break.

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Blondie

Sunday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m.

Founded by singer Debbie Harry and guitarist Chris Stein, the band was a pioneer in the early American New Wave and punk scenes of the mid-1970s. The band quickly became known for its eclectic mix of musical styles incorporating elements of disco, pop, rap and reggae while retaining a basic style as a New Wave band. Blondie was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2006. Tickets range from \$25-\$100.

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- Sunday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. **Guild Valentine Soiree** (\$50). Taking place on the elegantly-decorated stage of the Spencer Theater, the celebration includes a gourmet three-course dinner, a complimentary cocktail and dancing to the Michael Francis Trio.
 - Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. **Damn Yankees, The Home-Run Broadway Musical** (\$79 & \$76). Home-runs, hit songs and a sizzling siren named Lola have made Damn Yankees a musical comedy favorite for years. Winner of 8 Tony Awards, this musical featuring 30 singers, dancers and orchestra musicians is about a young 1950s baseball zealot who sells his soul to the Devil to help his favorite team win the pennant only to realize there's more to life than homeruns. Filled with hit songs like "Whatever Lola Wants" and "You Gotta have Heart." A public pre-performance Stadium Dogs Buffet featuring Omaha Beef dogs and 21 condiments (everything you'd find at a professional ballpark), nacho salad, crabby fries with Old Bay Seasoning, etc, will be in the Crystal Lobby at 5 p.m.; \$20
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Queen marking Freddie Mercury's 65th birthday by streaming "Live at Wembley Stadium" on YouTube

Monday marks what would have been singer Freddie Mercury's 65th birthday, and Queen is commemorating the occasion with a special online event. The band will stream its Live at Wembley Stadium concert film on their official YouTube channel for 48 hours starting Monday at 12 a.m. ET. The video documents Queen's June 12, 1986, concert -- the second show of a two-night stand at the famous London venue. Among the

many classic tunes the band played were "Another One Bites the Dust," "Bohemian Rhapsody," "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" and "We Are the Champions."

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Carrie Underwood and Tony Bennett's "Blue Bloods" performance featured in new trailer

Video of Carrie Underwood and Tony Bennett's upcoming performance on CBS's *Blue Bloods* has surfaced. The show will air Sept. 23, and *Entertainment Weekly* has posted a trailer of the season premiere featuring Tony and Carrie's duet on "It Had to Be You." The song also appears on Tony's new album *Duets II*, coming out Sept. 20. Faith Hill and Willie Nelson are also featured on Tony's new project.



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Cooking better with butter

Butter is one of those ingredients that many chefs find to be an essential staple in their kitchens. Butter is used in so many recipes, and gives any dish a rich taste and a velvety texture. One of my fondest memories of school is a time that our class made butter from scratch. We all brought in a mason jar with a lid, a No. 2 pencil, an old coke can, and a pint of heavy cream. I had a hard time believing that this was all we needed to make butter. We poked a hole in the lid of the mason jar and cut the coke can into a fan shape. We then fastened the makeshift fan to the eraser of the pencil using a push pin. The pencil was then pushed through the hole in the lid, and the heavy cream was poured into the mason jar. We then pulled the pencil back and forth (for what seemed to be hours, but was really only thirty minutes or so), and the next thing we knew, we had butter! The only problem was that the hole we made for the pencil was a very snug fit, and most of the yellow paint on the pencil was incorporated into the butter, as well as a few wood shavings, but that did not matter to a bunch of hungry 10-year-olds! I am just thankful that those No. 2 pencils were not painted with lead paint, because we ate every little bit of the butter we made! For us kids, this was a really fun project, and I remember being amazed by how easy it was to make *real* butter.



Brendan Gochenour

If you want to try this at home (Believe me, it is even more fun to make with your kids or grandkids, nieces, nephews, etc.), leave the mason jars and No. 2 pencils aside and just whip of some heavy cream using an electric mixer. When you make butter, the process will take you through 2 stages. The first stage is when the heavy cream becomes whipped cream and if you continue to whip the heavy cream, the next stage will be the break stage. The break stage is when the cream suddenly becomes butter and butter milk. Place the entire contents of the mixing bowl in a coffee filter and allow the butter milk to drain off. Shape the butter and enjoy! Yes, it is that easy!

Butter must, by U.S Law, be

at least 80 percent milk fat with the remaining 20 percent being water and milk solids. The USDA grades butter using a numerical score with the finest being AA, the next being A, then B, and yes, you guessed it, the lowest being C. You can find the grading in a shield icon on the packages of butter.

When you think of butter, you think of cream that has been churned; but let us not forget about peanut butter, apple butter, lemon butter, and there is even fruit preserve that was enjoyed by Jane Austen called Black butter. These all got their names because of their spreadable nature.

French chefs have a particularly high regard for butter. This is because butter can be used to thicken sauces when you don't want to use flour, and you know how many sauces French Cuisine offers. Butter can soften a sauce's flavor, and can make a sticky thick sauce rich and smooth.

This week's recipe is Lemon Beurre Blanc Sauce. This is a great recipe to add to your repertoire; you can use it for chicken, seafood, pork, vegetables and so much more.

Lemon Beurre Blanc Sauce

Ingredients

- ¾ cup white wine
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons diced shallots



- 3 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 pint heavy cream
- 1 # unsalted butter cut and cooled (It's even better when the butter is made by your hand!)
- Kosher salt to taste
- White pepper to taste
- One thyme sprig

Directions

In a large skillet add shallots, vinegar, thyme sprig, and lemon juice over medium heat. Reduce until sec, which is a fancy French word that means dry, and then add heavy cream. Slightly reduce cream. Next, you will remove the skillet from the heat, remove the thyme, and slowly mount with butter - adding only a few pieces at a time until all the butter is incorporated into the sauce. Add salt

and pepper to taste and keep warm. This is not a sauce that you can make the day before. It is called a 'minute sauce' because you make it a minute before you're ready to use it, and it only takes a minute (or two) to make. Serve it over your desired dish and enjoy.

I have always thought that the more ingredients that you make or grow yourself makes a dish so much more special... and even more delicious. I'm sure you have heard the saying, 'made with love.' Well, spending the time to ensure you feed your loved ones only the freshest ingredients says 'I love you' in a big way! Enjoy the last few days of summer, and don't forget to drop me a line at askchefbrendan@gmail.com or on my Facebook page, 'Chef Brendan.' *Happy Cooking!*

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- Saturday, April 28 at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. **Coppelia Ruidoso Dance Ensemble** (\$28) A true marriage of romance and hilarity, *Coppelia* is a full-length, heart-warming story about two young lovers and a romantic toy-maker who thinks he has magical powers. This original adaptation by RDE features gorgeous sets & costumes and outstanding dancers.
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El programa será presentado en el Cen-

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Puede visitar la pagina web www.hubbardmuseum.org o llamar al 575-378-4142 para información sobre otros eventos y actividades en el museo. El dueño y operador del Museo Hubbard del Oeste Americano es la Ciudad de Ruidoso Downs.

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El Club Altrusa de Ruidoso, por vigésimo-cuarto año consecutivo, se unirá con el Centro Médico del Condado de Lincoln (LCMC) para ofrecer mamogramas de rutina por \$55 dólares. El Centro comenzó a dar citas para este programa el día Primero de Septiembre y estará vigente entre los días 3 y 14 de Octubre. A las mujeres del Condado de Lincoln, que tienen seguro con un alto deducible o que no tienen seguro de salud, se les aconseja de que tomen ventaja de este programa. Debido a que estos mamogramas son ofrecidos con descuento, no son elegibles para reembolsos.

Como el mes de Octubre es designado como el Mes Nacional del Cáncer, Altrusa pide que todas las mujeres

hagan una cita para su mamograma anual a través de este programa o de su médico. Las mujeres, entre las edades de 30 a 39, deberían hacerse un mamograma básico para ser comparado con otros más adelante. Las mujeres de 40 o más, o que tienen otros factores de riesgo, deberían hacerse este examen cada año.

La detección temprana con un mamograma es el mejor método. ¡Podría salvar su vida!

Pacientes entre las edades de 30 a 64 y que son residentes del Condado de Lincoln o que tienen un médico en el condado, son elegibles para este programa de costo reducido. El programa solamente ofrece mamogramas de rutina y no puede atender a paci-

entes con implantes o con sistemas de aumento de tamaño.

Debido a los costos médicos en aumento, el programa ha sido reducido este año a dos semanas y a una cantidad de 150 mamogramas. Las citas serán ofrecidas estrictamente en el orden en que sean recibidas, por lo tanto, es importante llamar lo antes posible. Pueden llamar al departamento de Radiología al (575) 257-8292 y hacer una cita para el "Mamograma Altrusa."

El Club Altrusa de Ruidoso es parte de una organización internacional. Para preguntas sobre el Programa Mamograma o más información sobre Altrusa, llame a Judy en el (575) 937-5437 o visite el sitio www.AltrusaRuidoso.com

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Commissioners tell state lawmakers to repeal RPS

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez
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Lincoln County commissioners on Aug. 16 approved a proposal calling for the repeal of the Renewable Portfolio Standard, also known as Senate Bill 418, which was passed during the 2007 legislative session.

The Renewable Portfolio Standard was an amendment to the Renewable Electric Cooperative Act, which requires that public utilities, such as Public Service Company of New Mexico, increase their percentage of electricity that comes from renewable energy sources — primarily wind and solar — to 15 percent by January 2015, and 20 percent by January 2020.

The proposal warns that SB

418 was signed into law prematurely, especially in light of PNM's recently approved 9-percent rate hike, alleging that state legislators and the Public Regulation Commission had not anticipated the additional utility increase.

In a letter to be sent to lawmakers in Santa Fe, the Board of County Commissioners "request that legislators take a serious examination of the impact of these portfolio standards on the economic vitality of our state, and consider repealing the standards imposed by Senate Bill 418 of the 2007 legislative session."

The idea of repealing SB 418 was brought up by Commissioner Mark Doth during a regular meeting in July. At the

meeting, Doth read out loud a letter written by Marita Noon titled "Thanks to NM legislators, higher energy bills are on their way," asking that New Mexicans contact their state representatives to repeal SB 418, citing that the mandates of using renewable sources of energy are not cost effective, and that coal producing energy would be cheaper.

"This issue's been simmering with me for quite some time," Doth said at the July meeting, before reading the letter.

"Like New Mexico, most states voted in their RPS back when the economy was thriving and 'green' energy sounded like a good idea — after all the wind and the sun are 'free,'" wrote Noon, the executive director for Energy Makes America great

Inc., the advocacy arm of Citizens' Alliance for Responsible Energy. "Voting against 'renewables' was akin to not liking puppies. Elected officials from both parties voted for the RPS."

Originally sponsored by Sen. Michael Sanchez (D-Belen), SB 418 passed the state Senate 32-0, and passed the state House 43-18. It was signed into law by then-Gov. Bill Richardson in March 2007.

Sanchez did not return a request seeking comment by Saturday evening.

In the letter, Noon also wrote: "We now know that while the wind blows and the sun shines, converting them to electricity is expensive — even in a state like New Mexico with an abundance of both! We also know that with

the troubled economy, no one wants more expensive energy — especially if there are questions about how 'green' it really is. We need to repeal the RPS mandates that sounded so attractive just a few years ago.

"In New Mexico, a citizen working group has spent the last ten months in meetings with PNM — the primary state utility company. The goal: to produce a report — as required by the Public Regulatory (sic) Commission (PRC) — that outlines how the company plans to meet the state's RPS. That report was delivered to the PRC on Monday, July 18.

"The 236-page document can be summed up in three simple words: more expensive electricity."

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR • 9-6 thru 9-12

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.

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

Smokey Bear Park is open in Capitán. The Smokey Bear Historical Park is located on highway 380 (better known as 118 Smokey Bear Blvd.) in the heart of the Village of Capitán and is open everyday of the year except Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's day. Entrance fees into the park are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 7-12. Children 6 and under are free. Smokey Bear Historical Park is operated by EMNRD-Forestry Division.

Simulcast Horse Racing at Billy the Kid's Race Book at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino. Simulcast races are shown live from across the country and betting windows are open to place your wager.

Billy's Race Book also serves delicious food and has a full bar. If you love horse racing, it is the place to go every day.

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

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 or call 888-262-0478.

Pillow's Funtracker - Open open Spring Break, weekends, Christmas Break, and most holidays throughout the year. 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.

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

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

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

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

Slick Nickel (country) performs in Club 49 at Inn of the Mountain Gods from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Aaron LaCombe Band performs at Casa Blanca Restaurant and Cantina on Mechem Drive from 9 to 10 p.m.

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

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

& under, 12 & under, 10 & under, and 8 & under. For more information: www.ussa.com

Patriot Day, Wingfield Park, Ruidoso, 5:30 p.m. This is a non-partisan gathering to remember those who were lost on 9/11/2001. Bring your lawn chairs or blanket. No alcohol please. This is an opportunity to come together as a community, to show our loyalty to our country and to our community. Speakers to honor: The First Responders & Civilians: County Commissioner Tom Battin; Military: Major General, Jerry Grizzle PhD, ARNG (Ret), Superintendent NMM; The Top Brass Band will be performing and refreshments will be served. ALL community organizations are invited & encouraged to attend and bring their colors and banners and especially the members. For more information, call Brenda Barryhill: 575-808-3586. Free admission.

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

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6

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

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7

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

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 8

Cree Meadows Country Club is hosting a taco bar and DJ.

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

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9

Chiller Classic Fast Pitch Baseball Tournament, Eagle Creek Sports Complex, 500 Ski Run Rd., Alto. Girls 16 & under, 14 & under, 12 & under, 10 & under, and 8 & under. For more information: www.ussa.com

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Healing Retreat - "Living Well Again: Transforming Loss", San Patricio Retreat Center, Friday dinner through Sunday lunch. A Healing Retreat for all those who have suffered and those who want to learn. All are welcome in this healing space. This retreat will focus on: Education about loss and stress; Identification of the spiritual aspects of loss; Dealing with the obstacles and challenges; Discovering one's inner and outer resources for hope and renewal. Price includes 2 nights lodging, 6 meals, a led retreat with active teaching, prayer, reflection, labyrinth and walking meditation, concluding with a healing ceremony. People from all spiritual and faith backgrounds are welcome. For more information contact Linda Pribble: 575-653-4415; www.sanpatricioretreat.org. Cost: \$135. Single, double and triple occupancy available

on a first come-first serve basis. Limited scholarships may be available.

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.

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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.

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

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

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

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10

Run for the Beach Stroll, walk or run for the BEACH: Breast Cancer Education, Awareness, Cure and Hope. 8 a.m. starting at McGary Studio through Midtown, \$20 entrance. Trophies awarded at finish line - to top female & top male runners and for 1st, 2nd & 3rd place male and female runners by age: 18 & under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70 & over. Fundraiser for free mammogram exams. To register: www.runforthebeach.com.

Special Olympics Torch Run Bike Rally

starting at the Alamogordo VFW Post, 700 Highway 70 West, first bike out 8:30, last bike out 10:30. Route goes to Tularosa, Mesalero, Cloudcroft. Rider registration \$30, with t-shirt. Events include music, food and entertainment. For more information call Charles Gonzales at 575-495-8229 or Robert Ochoa at 575-824-4884, extension 131. Sponsored by VFW District 3, VFW Riders, Otero County Prison and Otero County Sheriff's Office.

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Mariachi San Pablo Concert, Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 2 - 4 p.m. Mariachi San Pablo will provide a two-hour concert. The Mariachi San Pablo group is an inter-generational music ministry based at Ysleta Lutheran Mission Human Care in El Paso. This is a free concert courtesy of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church. Donations for the Ysleta Mission will be appreciated and can be brought to the concert. The current needs at the mission are: Non-perishable food, blankets, jackets, backpacks, and toys. Cash donations will also be accepted. Mariachi San Pablo will also lead the Sunday, Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m. worship service at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church. The church is located at 1120 Hull Rd., Ruidoso. If you want to greet your Spanish-speaking neighbors in the language of their hearts, we invite you to join us in welcom-

ing Mariachi San Pablo to Ruidoso. For more information call 575-258-4191, M-F 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11

Chiller Classic Fast Pitch Baseball Tournament, Eagle Creek Sports Complex, 500 Ski Run Rd., Alto. Girls 16 & under, 14

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12

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

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Scouts return to Capitan

Cub scouting will be coming back to Capitan thanks to Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Parish Council has decided to sponsor Scouting and an organizing committee has been formed. Fred Knapp, of Villa Madonna, is the Chairman of the committee with Phyllis Pardue of Alto North and Capitan's Ronnie Sanchez and Tito Chavez serving on the committee. Dennis Rich, also of Capitan is the Chartered Organization Representative, representing Father Tony Basso, and Sacred Heart Church with the Sierra Blanca District (Lincoln County) and Conquistador Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America—incorporated on February 8, 1910, and chartered by Congress in 1916—is to provide an educational program for boys and young adults to build character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop personal fitness.

The Scouting Organizing Committee is now inviting other members of the church as well as people in the community to come on board. Plans are to start a Cub Pack in Capitan and then a Cub Pack at Santa Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo. After that, Boy Scout Troops in both towns.

Cub Scouting offers three programs to boys from first through fifth grades and their parents.

Tiger Cubs is a year-round family and home centered program that encourages ethical decision-making skills for first grade (or 7-year old) boys. Tiger Cubs participate in the program with their adult partners. The program emphasizes shared leadership, learning about the community, and family understanding.

Cub Scouts is a year-round family and home-centered program that de-

velops ethical decision-making skills for boys in the second through fifth grade (or who are 8, 9, and 10 years old). Activities emphasize character development, citizenship training, and personal fitness.

Webelos Scouts is a year-round family- and home-centered program that develops ethical decision-making skills for fourth- and fifth-grade (or 10-year-old) boys.

The Scouting Organizing Committee feels very strong about bringing these valuable programs back to the boys of Capitan. For more information, contact Committee Chair Fred Knapp at 336-4766 or email to Knapp1@wildblue.com. The Scouting Organizing Committee's next meeting will be on Tuesday, September 13 at 6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Capitan and all interested adults are invited.

Dave Ramsey's 'Financial Peace University' coming to Shepherd of the Hills Sept. 20

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Ruidoso will hold Dave Ramsey's 'Financial Peace University' on Tuesday evenings this fall. The first session is Sept. 20.

The curriculum is a 13-week video-based series, featuring financial expert Ramsey as the instructor, incorporates small group discussion and personal financial planning. Ramsey's entertaining approach makes use of humor, informative financial information and biblical messages.

The course includes:

- Putting together a monthly spending plan that really works
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More than one million households have already benefited from 'Financial Peace University.' On average, participating families have paid off \$5,300 in debt and saved \$2,700 in just the first 90 days.

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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The Sunday school is geared toward families who currently have no home church but desire Christian instruction for their children.

Shepherd of the Hills is located at 1120 Hull Rd. in Ruidoso.

For more information, contact the church office at 258-4191.

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Roads to middle school under discussion

By Todd Fuqua

Reporter
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It turned out Bea Etta Harris' instincts were right. The Ruidoso schools superintendent had called a special meeting of the blue ribbon committee on construction and renovation of buildings throughout the district that took place Wednesday to discuss a proposed road to the new Ruidoso Middle School on Warrior Drive after the architectural firm hired to design the project began making recommendations.

"They were making the presentation to the middle school committee, and I felt this needed to be brought before the blue ribbon," Harris said. "This needs to be their decision."

At issue was the possible construction of a second access road to the middle school, which sits on up of a hill across Warrior Drive from Ruidoso High School. Currently, the only paved road to the school connects with Warrior Drive.

According to Dennis Wilkinson of the Morrow, Reardon, Wilkinson and Miller architectural firm, the road was part of the initial design.

"It was intended from the beginning, but there was not enough money," Wilkinson said. "This was also meant to create a drive up area for school buses, but without that road, the turning radius is too tight for them."

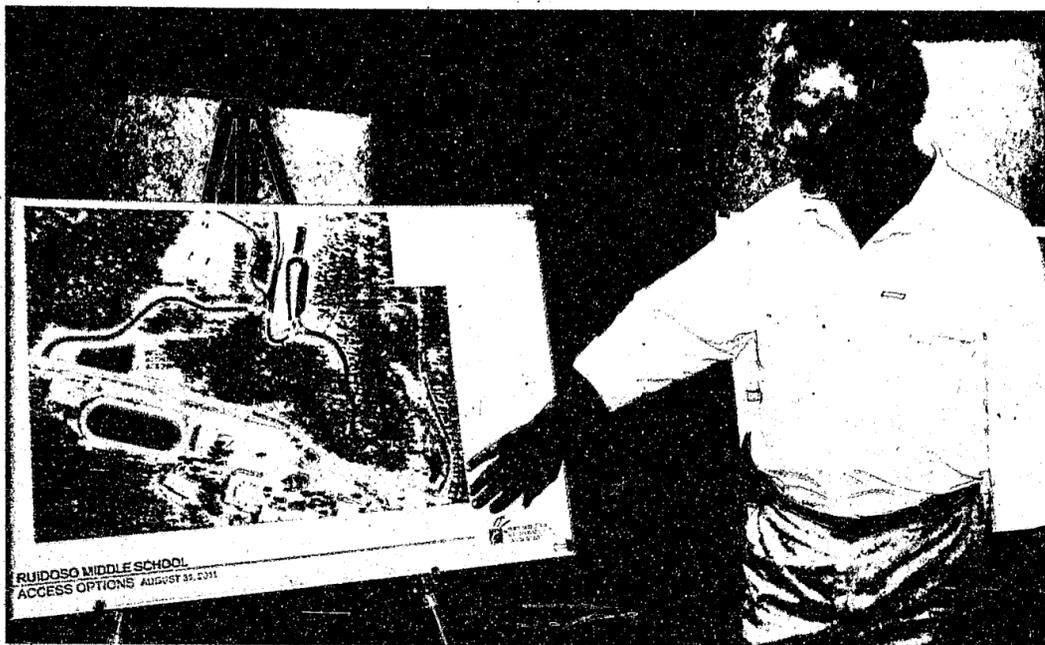
Wilkinson stated the turning radius on the existing road could be changed to allow school buses and fire trucks to navigate their way to the school more efficiently, or the second road - which would lead to Gavilan Canyon Road on the east side - could be built, requiring a great deal of clearing and grading.

Cost for the new turn radius would be "very minor," according to Wilkinson, amounting to about \$300,000, while the price for the new road was estimated at \$1.5 million.

Committee member Ned Cantwell asked why the choice on regarding the existing road shouldn't be a "no-brainer."

However, the argument for a second road gained some traction when it was pointed out congestion on the existing road occurs when school lets out in the afternoon. Also, a third unimproved road - on land owned by Presbyterian Healthcare Services - was discussed as a possible emergency-only access route.

Due to all the fire safety concerns surrounding the dis-



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Dennis Wilkinson, architect, points out proposed changes to the roadways at Ruidoso Middle School on Warrior Drive. The routes in green are the existing roads, while the yellow represents areas where the turn radius has to be straightened out to allow bus and fire vehicle access. The red represents a proposed road that connects to Gavilan Canyon Drive on the east side.

cussion, committee member Dave Parks suggested a conference with the Ruidoso Fire Department and U.S. Forest Service to get their opinions on the project before a final decision could be made.

In the end, the committee decided it needed to consider the fire department, Forest Service, forest restoration, the unimproved road owned by Presbyterian and a widening of the existing road.

Depending on the committee's final decision - and how quickly a bid packet could be put together - Wilkinson said construction on the roads could start in late spring 2012, with the road finished in time for the 2012-13 school year.

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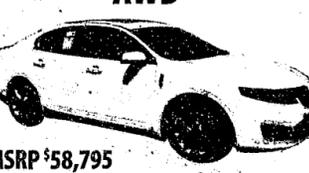
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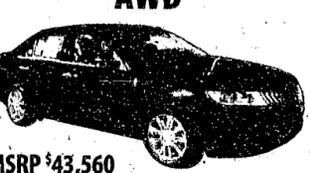
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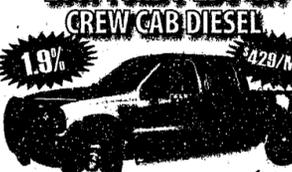
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