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WHAT'S HAPPENING

September 14-18



Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally

Get in the room and join the 41st annual motorcycle rally with poker runs, events and vendors at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Saturday motorcycle parade through town at 10 a.m. "Free Locals Night," Sept. 14, 5 - 7 p.m. 800-452-8045, www.motorcyclerrally.com.

September 16 Bed Race Challenge & Fundraiser

Don't laze around, come on down to the All American Park in Ruidoso Downs to help raise funds for improvements to the newly constructed Riverside Park. Food, arts and crafts, pie eating contest, dunking booth, plus Pine Top Car show and live music. Admission free, bring chairs. Entry fee for contests, challenges and concerts. (575) 378-4001.

September 16-17



Live Music Weekend

Our own Homegrown Boyz are rockin' it on Friday at 7 p.m. at Billy's Sports Bar and Grill, followed on Saturday with the funk, blues and rock sounds of the Robin Scott Trio Band also starting



at 7 p.m. (575) 378-4431. Billy's is located at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack & Casino.

September 17

Motorcycle Movie Mania

Get into the spirit of the rally—with a movie. Free movies at Sacred Grounds Coffee and Tea House. 4:30 - *The World's Fastest Indian* and 6:30 - *Motorcycle Diaries*. (575) 257-2273.



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Grindstone bike trails open

By Eugene Heathman

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After several years of planning, campaigning and fundraising, a groundbreaking ceremony honoring the multiple entities involved in the multi-use trail system project was held Saturday (Sept. 10) at Grindstone Reservoir, complete with grilling by Lyn Crawford of Dream Catchers and a cameo appearance by Smokey Bear.

EcoServants of Ruidoso have been working on phase one construction of the trail since the project received its first round of funding, \$112,000 came from the RAC (Resource Advisory Council) grant and lodgers tax provided \$50,000 to fund about 18 miles of

trails.

The trail system, designed by the International Mountain Biking Association (IMBA), is being built with higher construction standards than typical trails to support sustained mountain biking, horseback and hiking, while preventing erosion. Offering a heartfelt thank you speech to the community was Cody Thurston, vice president of Bicycle Ruidoso and trails project champion.

"Thank you for coming. This has been a very long process. I have learned to have a lot of patience with this plan. It started a long time ago, even before my efforts with guys like Bert Brunell. It took some time to actually develop it into a real plan. The Forest See GRINDSTONE, pg. 5



Photo courtesy of Ty Wyant
Mayor Alborn, Debbie Jo Almager, Cody Thurston and David Warnack thank the Grindstone Trail ground breaking attendees for their dedication and efforts.

FEMA provides no-cost disaster training

By Eugene Heathman

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Threats faced by emergency responders are diverse, deadly and complex. Lincoln County residents have endured recent natural disaster situations including floods, wildfires, severe drought and deep freezing, prompting civic leaders and residents alike to evaluate emergency preparedness and response planning. A growing concern exists on a national level that chemical, biological, explosive, radiological or other hazardous materials will become terrorists' weapons of choice.

In June 1998, the Center for Domestic Preparedness (CDP) opened its doors in Anniston, Ala., and is the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's only federally chartered Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) training center for the country's emergency responders.

The CDP's mission is to operate a federal training center for delivery of high-quality, comprehensive preparedness training programs for the nation's emergency responders from state, local, and tribal governments, as well as the Federal government, foreign governments and private entities. The scope of training includes preparedness, capability, protection from and response to all-hazards events.

At the CDP, all-hazards preparedness training for state, local, or tribal govern-



Photo courtesy of Center for Domestic Preparedness

Emergency healthcare personnel rush a victim through decontamination before the patient can enter the medical facility. The former Army Noble Hospital was converted into a training site for health and medical education in disasters and mass casualty events. It serves as the only operational hospital in the U.S. dedicated solely to training.

ment emergency responders is fully funded by Homeland Security. Roundtrip air and ground transportation, lodging, and meals are provided at no cost to responders or their agency.

Emergency responder and Ruidoso resident Patricia A. Waggoner, representing Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center in Alamogordo, recently completed training offered by the (CDP)

in Anniston, Ala. "The diverse and comprehensive training I received far exceeded my expectations while helping me understand the importance of these training courses at the local level. All of the necessary expenses were covered by the CDP at no cost to me or my employer," she said.

The CDP's interdisciplinary resident and nonresident training courses promote greater understanding among the following diverse responder disciplines: Emergency Management, Emergency Medical Services, Fire Service, Governmental Administrative, Hazardous Materials, Healthcare, Law Enforcement, Public Health, Public Safety Communications, and Public Works. "The courses are modeled after and utilize real life situations, such as Hurricane Katrina, the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the deadly tornado outbreaks which affected Joplin, Mo., and portions of Alabama, the massive flooding from Hurricane Irene and the Texas wildfires," she said.

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At least 17 vie to succeed Stewart

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez

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Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart on Friday afternoon said that his office has received at least 17 employment applications from those who hope to succeed him, a few hours before a posted deadline.

Of the 17 applicants, said Stewart, two are from out of state, three are from Ruidoso — the only local contenders — and three are women. Stewart said that the number of applicants fell within the expected range.

Stewart declined to release the names of the applicants, however he did say that some of them will be made public once the candidate pool has been narrowed by county commissioners.

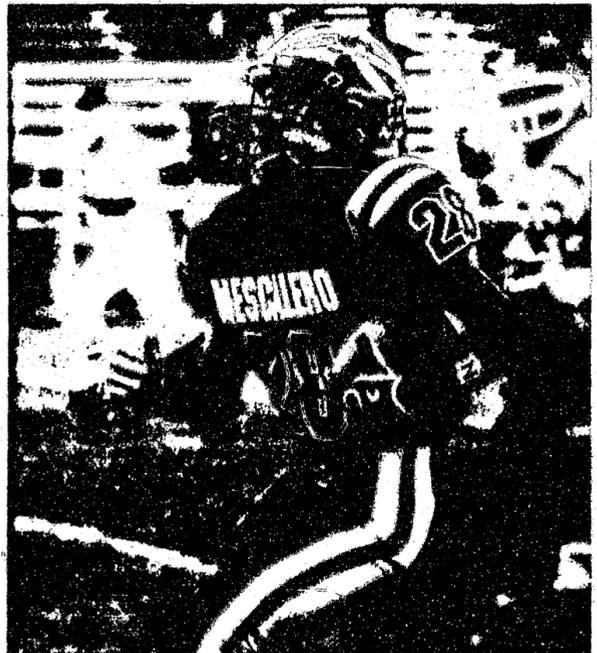
Stewart announced in July that he would step down as

county manager before the end of the year. The 62-year-old retired U.S. Army colonel has been the county's chief administrator since October 1998.

A job announcement for the position on the county's website says that all applications must be received no later than close of business — typically 5 p.m. — Sept. 9, 2011. But Stewart said that he would consider applications received over the weekend and on Monday, especially if they are postmarked by Sept. 9.

Stewart said that he would rank the applications and present his suggestions to county commissioners during their special meeting today. The commissioners will then decide which of the applicants they would want to interview during an executive session, a process that could last about an hour for each candidate, said Stewart.

Stunning Chief



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press

Mescalero's Damian Gamboa returns the opening kickoff deep into Tularosa territory in the opening seconds of the Chiefs' 41-18 win over the Wildcat junior varsity Thursday at Mescalero. For more on their win, see pg. 14.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

Low-cost yoga

"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.

Garden Club fundraiser

The Garden Club of Lincoln County will partner with Schlotsky's at 2812 Sudderth Dr. for a fundraiser today 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.

Library card month

September is Library Card sign-up month at the Ruidoso Public Library, with the goal of getting all children in Lincoln County the smartest card of all - a library card.

Preschool story time in the children's library is every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. This week is stories about wombats, and children will be making wombat stew stock. Other events in the month are porcupine stories and potato porcupine crafts Sept. 21, and hedgehog stories Sept. 27 with Play-Doh and sunflower seed hedgehogs.

Teen and tween Glee fans can "Glee out" at the library Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. starting Sept. 22. Come to discuss the latest show - the theme, songs and character interactions - play Glee quizzes and watch video clips. They will also be practicing the Thriller and Time Warp dances for a special Oct. 27 dance for Halloween.

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.

Search and Rescue meeting

The monthly meeting of the White Mountain Search and Rescue team will be Monday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1211 Hull road. Agenda items include discussion of horse certification, team participation in the upcoming Aspenfest parade, training, and updated reports.

WMSAR is open for membership to those interested in various disciplines, such as operations, communications, ATV, ground patrol, horse-mule and K9 teams. Training and support is available for all positions. For more information, call Tom McElligott at 915-588-2487 or Matt Midgett at 354-0088.

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.

Play auditions

Lincoln County Community Theatre is holding auditions for the upcoming murder mystery Night Must Fall at the Ruidoso Regional Council of the Arts office at 1217 Sudderth Drive. Audition dates are Sept. 18 at 3:30 p.m. and Sept. 19 at 6 p.m.

All ages of adult men and women are needed. The play will run in early November at Mountain Annie's Center for the Arts. For more information, call 336-1530.

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 for ages 18 and over. Call 257-5030 for additional information

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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 of Ruidoso meets at 5 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Road. Among the organizations Altrusa supports are the local food bank, women's shelter, humane society and others. If you think an organization like Altrusa may be a good fit for your volunteer efforts, contact membership chair Judy Griffin at 937-5437.

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.

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.

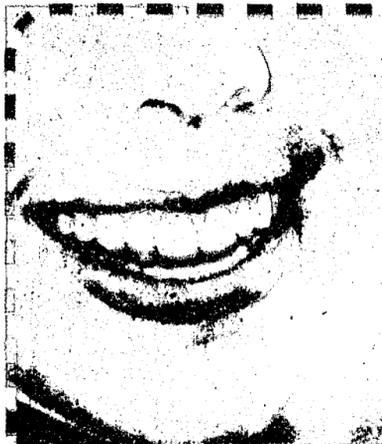
Ruidoso Evening Lions Club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 106 S. Overlook.

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 support with others who have experienced loss. For more information, call Lyn Shuler at 258-0028.

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

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

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



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OPINION

Embrace opportunity during tough times

By Eugene Heathman

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Many of today's most successful business people were inspired to innovate during tough economic times. Back then, it was the likes of Bill Gates and Henry Ford. This era of challenges is producing a new generation of opportunistic and innovative entrepreneurial mavericks. Business minded folks are quietly making all the right moves, right here in Lincoln County. Determined people are carving their way to success in what many consider the most difficult challenges facing small business.

Indeed, some businesses have closed their doors but many new businesses have been acquired or started from the ground up. During the past calendar year, Sacred Grounds Coffee and Tea House, the Cowboy Grill, Fox Creek Furniture, MakInnovations, LLC, the Wagon Wheel, Gerald Champion-Sleep Center, Fusion Medical Spa, Cloud Nine, N-Side Furniture, Black Diamond Nutrition, and the Stitching Post, just to name a few. Grace O'Malley's is opening soon and the Sanctuary on the River is growing, even with the challenges faced with the

Eagle Drive Bridge project. Business owners are remodeling and updating their properties in advance of the next upturn in the market and the eventual return of snowy winters.

Tough times create great leaders and strong business people. These people create and embrace opportunity while defying what most consider being dismal and even hopeless economic conditions. The tough ones, of all ages, are going back to college to start or finish academic degrees. They are earning important industry certifications to strengthen their position in the workforce. They are doing whatever it takes to succeed. Some are evolving into new careers, answering the call from long-time desires to fulfill old dreams or inspired by new vision. Some people re-create themselves entirely and start new businesses. Locals are taking a look at what this community needs to sustainably diversify through strategic partnerships such as the Perk-Grindstone mountain bike and multi-use trail project. As evidenced by the likely incomplete list of businesses highlighted earlier, the entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well in the county. Tough times can open our eyes to opportunity, if we let them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good reporting

To the Editor,
Re: Sue Hutchison's letter 9-6-11, I am gladly aware that other subscribers to the *News* are disenchanted as much as I am. The only reason I read the *News* was for its television sports section. Since they eliminated that section, like Sue I will not be renewing my subscription to the *Ruidoso News*. I can get all the local news I desire and a day sooner from the *Ruidoso Free Press*. Keep up the good reporting.

Donald W. Grab Sr.
Nogal

Taking care of our youth

To the Editor,
Per Father Flanagan, "No race that doesn't take care of its young ... deserves to survive." Recently, the Kids Count organization released its annual report. Pathetically, New Mexico is once again ranked as our nation's fifth-worst state in which to raise kids. For years, the state has consistently been ranked as one of our nation's worst states in which to raise children and the parents' and grandparents' silence has been deafening.

Many kids can't speak for themselves. Unfortunately, the vast majority of parents and grandparents don't care enough about their own children or grandchildren to speak for them. For example, our state's original "Megan's"

and "Jessica's" laws were extremely weak and the vast majority of parents and grandparents remained silent.

Results, not excuses! 87 percent of our state's public schools have failed to meet the AYP standards. Apparently, most of our schools, including those in Lincoln County, are failing many of their students, but many parents are definitely failing their own children. Parents are their kids' first and primary teachers.

It's crucial that students learn math and English. Math is the international language (e.g. 1 + 1 = 2 worldwide). Additionally, the people, including parents and their children, who live in the U.S. and who aren't fluent in English are at a great disadvantage. During my world travels I found that when I visited non-English-speaking countries, I was at a disadvantage, even though I had interpreters (i.e. the meaning was sometimes lost during translation). It's impossible for people to learn all of the languages and dialects of the world, but it isn't impossible for the vast majority of individuals to learn a second language (e.g. English).

Parents, be a voice, a teacher and a role model for your children. "Tomorrow's...society will be determined by the way that today's society raises its young."

Sincerely,

Franklin L. Boren

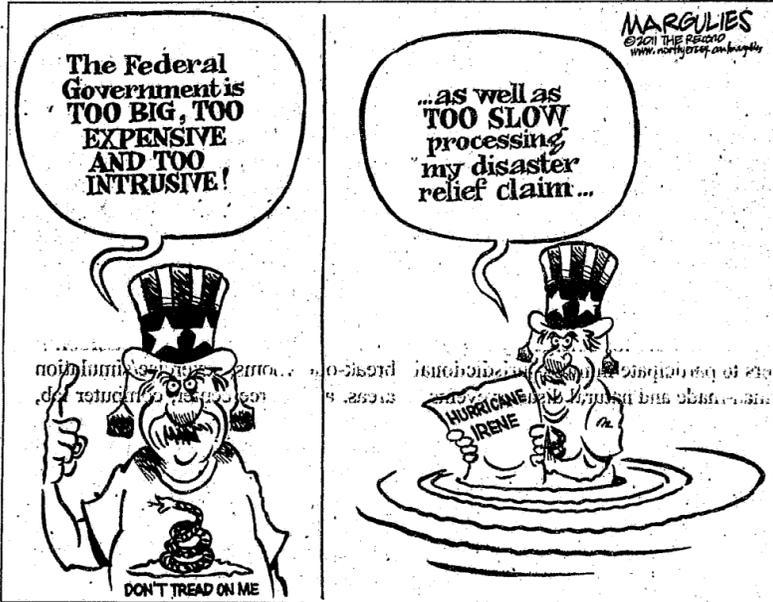
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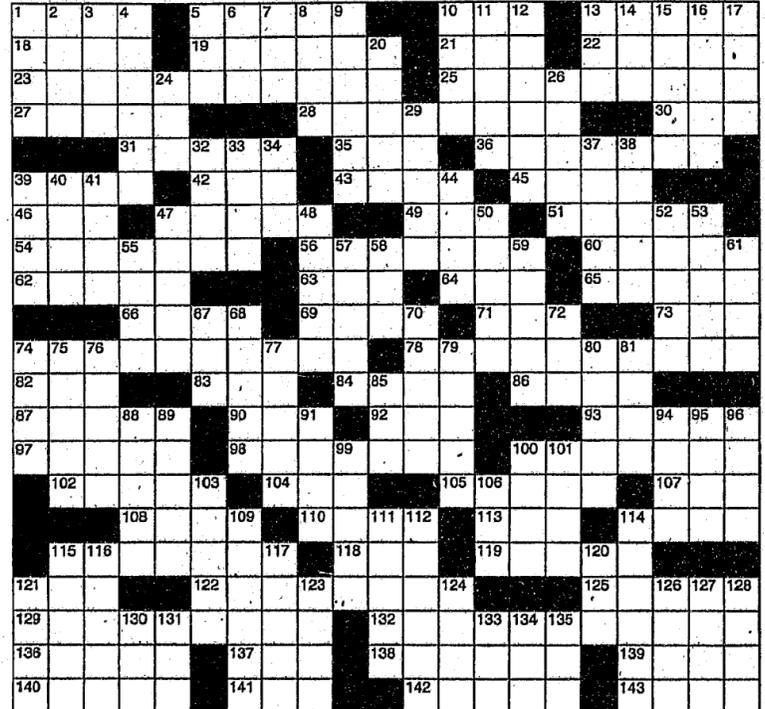
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Service is very open to the project and is 100 percent on board. The village of Ruidoso and Debbie Jo with Parks and Rec helped tremendously. This has been a huge collaboration of a lot of people. The International Mountain Biking Association really helped make this a legitimate project as they are the real front-runners in plan maintenance and design and sustainable trail systems," Thurston said.

The trails project concept relied heavily upon cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service since most of the trail system is on public forest land that borders the village. The trail system will offer several access points and trail loops catering to all abilities. David Warnack, Smokey Bear district ranger, commended the various entities who worked together and developed the project from concept to reality. "This is an important day because trails are important part of Forest Service land, providing recreational opportunities for people who visit our forest and also important for locals to enjoy nature and unwind. This place is so close to town and very important to the forest service as we provide opportunities to get kids to get out in the woods at an early age. It contributes to the health and vitality of our community. That's teamwork right

there. That's how we get things accomplished, when we pool our resources and common interest to make it happen," he said.

In 2007, Cody Thurston and a small group of outdoor recreation enthusiasts began the campaign to develop a multi-use trail system anchored by mountain biking. The effort at that time consisted of a donation jar and selling raffle tickets to employ the IMBA for the construction of a trails master plan.

"When I travel and compete in mountain biking events throughout the southwest, I am amazed when I return to Ruidoso, with the exponential potential of an epic trail system tied in with entry points, many within village limits. Many trail systems in New Mexico and Colorado mountain communities require some kind of commute," Thurston said.

Since 2007, the coalition raised enough capital to develop the trails master plan through IMBA and the Forest Service has approved the proposal to develop mountain biking/shared use trails in the Lincoln National Forest neighboring Ruidoso, which will circulate through 20,000 acres.

The village of Ruidoso, with the efforts of Debbie Jo Almanger and participating members of the coalition received approval for

an \$112,000 grant to launch phase one of the master plan which will include the area around Grindstone Reservoir and Grindstone Mesa.

Mayor Ray Alborn attended the ceremony and emphasized that the project is a great sense of accomplishment. "I had the opportunity before the election to go to the IMBA meeting at the forest service and if you have any concerns about what kind of sport this is or value it brings to the community all you need to do is visit with those people a little about the impact. I don't remember the figures but, it is significant and impressive. I appreciate Cody and his effort. He has great resolve. I know he has been stymied along the way. Thank you to Dave and George at the forest service because without them this would not have been a possibility. We need to be more cooperative with projects like this. When we work together we can get a lot of things done."

According to the Outdoor Industry Foundation, active outdoor recreation injects \$3.8 billion annually into New Mexico's economy, supports 47,000 jobs, generates \$184 million in annual state tax revenue, and produces \$2.75 billion in annual retail sales and services across New Mexico - accounting for 4.6 percent of the gross state product.



Photos courtesy of Ty Wyant
Above, Cody Thurston and groundbreaking participants view the Perk-Grindstone multi-use trail map during the groundbreaking ceremony. At right, Cody Thurston of Ruidoso Outdoor Adventures test rides the first leg of the Grindstone trail system constructed by EcoServants.

Long-term, tax-deductible fund for Jacky Martin through chaplaincy

A long-term, tax-deductible fund, called the Jacky Martin Fund, has been established through the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack Chaplaincy to aid paralyzed jockey Jacky Martin.

The fund's purpose is to assist with Martin's long-term needs once insurance money is exhausted.

Contributions to the Jacky Martin Fund are tax deductible and will have no tax liability for Martin. A committee consisting of Jim Helzer, Bruce Rimbo and Ruidoso Downs' chaplain Darrell Winter will oversee the fund.

R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard are providing \$100,000 in seed money to start this fund.

Checks should be made out to Ruidoso Downs Racetrack Chaplaincy, and it is important to state on the memo line "Jacky Martin Fund." This memo addition must be stated for the funds to go into the Jacky Martin Fund.

Checks then should be sent to Ruidoso Downs Racetrack Chaplaincy, Ruidoso Downs, P.O. Box 449, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346.

A similar tax-free fund was established through the Ruidoso Downs Race-



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track Chaplaincy to aid the family of Mark Villa, who was killed in a riding accident at Zia Park on September 25, 2010.

Martin, 56, has been paralyzed since a riding accident at Ruidoso Downs Sept. 2. He is currently hospitalized in El Paso and his long-term rehabilitation is on the horizon.

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"Many of the courses and certifications provided by the CDP are required in order for emergency responders to participate in multi-jurisdictional man-made and natural disaster events," Waggoner said.

Responders from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and all U.S. territories have trained at the CDP. The scope of training includes preparedness, deterrence and response. Numerous federal and non-federal training

partnerships enable the CDP staff to take advantage of shared knowledge, to ensure the nation's responders receive the most up-to-date training.

On March 31, 2007, the Noble Training Facility (NTF) was integrated into the CDP training center. In 1999, the former Noble Army Hospital was converted into a training site for health and medical education in disasters, to include both acts of terrorism and manmade disasters. The NTF is the only hospital facility in the United States dedicated to training hospital and healthcare professionals in disaster preparedness and response.

The NTF includes classrooms, break-out rooms, exercise/simulation areas, a resource center, computer lab, and two prototype mass casualty decontamination training lanes. Located just one block south of the CDP, the NTF includes an adjacent helipad. Learn more about the Center for Domestic Preparedness by calling 866-213-9553, or visiting <http://cdp.dhs.gov>.

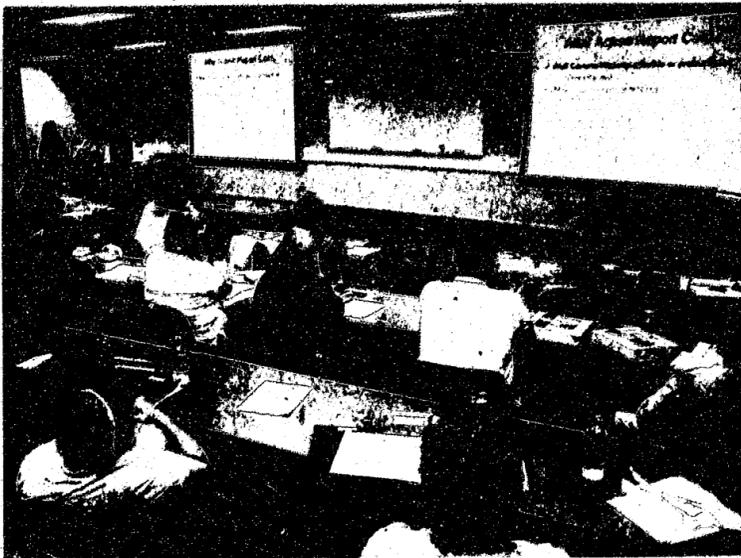


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Healthcare personnel listen to a brief following an exercise simulating a mass casualty event at the CDP's Noble Training Facility. The former Army Noble Hospital was converted into a training site for health and medical education in disasters and mass casualty events. It serves as the only operational hospital in the U.S. dedicated to training.

Fatal car crash on Carrizo Canyon

Two Mescalero residents were killed in a single-car accident early Friday in Carrizo Canyon. The vehicle was discovered about eight hours after the crash occurred.

30-year-old Johnny Starr and 21-year-old Patrick Alonzo, both of Mescalero, died in the crash.

The vehicle was discovered at around 8 a.m. An investigation revealed that about eight hours earlier, the vehicle was headed north on Carrizo Canyon when it drove off the right side of the road, drove back across the roadway and flipped upside down. The vehicle landed on its roof in the deep creek near Mud Canyon Road.

The criminal investigations team, along with crash reconstructionists,

responded to the scene. Investigators discovered evidence that one or more individuals survived the crash and left the scene on foot.

The vehicle was taken to the Ruidoso Police Department and was processed for evidence. Surrounding agencies, including BIA Investigators and Lincoln County sheriff's deputies, responded as well and assisted with the investigation.

Carrizo Canyon was closed for several hours while evidence was collected.

Alcohol is suspected to be a contributing factor in the crash. The driver of the vehicle and seating position of the occupants is under ongoing investigation.



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Robert Castillo won \$5,000 on Saturday, Sept. 3 at the Billy the Kid Casino in Ruidoso Downs.

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Boys and Girls Club plans moving forward

By Todd Fuqua

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Make no mistake — there will be a Boys and Girls Club in Ruidoso.

That's if the board at the Youth Community Center Warehouse realizes their dream.

Tim Coughlin, chairman of the Warehouse board, recently returned from a B&G regional conference in Fort Worth, Texas, with director Victor Montes, and learned quite a bit about what it takes to start a local club — and what it does.

"I always thought it was an after school daycare program, and it really is not," Coughlin said. "It's so much more and it's just amazing what they do."

The Warehouse board is now fired up and ready to get a local club going, but — as with anything of such scope — funds are needed.

Also, a building larger than the current warehouse is required.

"According to club standards, this building will only handle about 50-60 kids, and there's so much more need than that," Coughlin said. "We've been speaking with the

school district, looking at the availability of additional space. So far, everybody we've talked to are all on board and told us we need this club.

"But right now our biggest hangup is funding," he added.

Coughlin said the Warehouse's current budget is \$145,000, augmented greatly by the growing summer food program, which has brought in added income and expenses. That number is about \$60,000 short of club requirements.

"It's still a lot of money, but it's not that much," Coughlin said.

Club membership of at least 100 kids is also a requirement, but Coughlin said the need in Lincoln County is so acute, finding 100 kids — from ages 6-18 — shouldn't be a problem at all.

According to statistics provided by Coughlin, nearly 4.1 million people are served by 4,000 clubs across the country, and the opportunities afforded by such a club increase graduation rates.

"Nationally, only about two-thirds of kids graduate from high school," Coughlin said. "But among club members, that rate is 90 percent. It just does tremendous things

for the kids. They're having fun, but they're learning at the same time."

What's next for the Warehouse board is fundraising — including starting a founder's club, in which anyone donating \$1,000 would have their name placed on a plaque to commemorate them as an initial founder of the new club.

"We're also talking about naming opportunities to name a room, a building or a hallway for those that want to get involved," Coughlin said.

All of this began with the founding and building of the Warehouse by Community United Methodist Church, which then opened it to all youth in the community, distancing itself from actually running the facility and hiring Montes to run it independently of the church.

"The church planted and nurtured the seed, which has grown up to this plant," Coughlin said. "This plant has grown up and is ready to blossom. That's where we're at and we're ready to go. The excitement in the community is there."

Anyone interested in helping out or donating to the cause of starting a new Boys and Girls Club in Ruidoso can call Coughlin at 973-5469, or Montes at 630-0318 or 808-3267.

Proposed redistricting results in less representation

Lincoln County could lose 2 seats in the House, 1 in the Senate

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Lincoln County, like other sparsely populated areas in New Mexico, might lose a seat — or two — in the state House of Representatives after the once-per-decade process of redistricting is finalized.

The general rule of thumb for redistricting says that districts are to be uniform in population with a deviation of no more than plus or minus 5 percent from the ideal, roughly 29,400. But since there was an enormous population growth in Rio Rancho and the northwest neighborhoods of Albuquerque during the past 10 years, House districts from the rural parts of the state will need to be relocated to the metropolitan area to support balanced representation.

For example, District 29, located in the Albuquerque neighborhood of Paradise Hills, has a population of 59,097 based on 2010 Census data, or about 29,700 more than the ideal for an individual district. By comparison, District 51, located in Otero County, including most of Alamogordo and Holloman Air Force Base, has a population of 22,261, or roughly 24 percent less than the ideal.

But the question is which districts will be relocated.

Now that the Redistricting Committee, a select bipartisan group of 18 state lawmakers from both chambers, has completed its public hearing tour across the state, the concepts presented to them will be discussed and debated by the entire Legislature during a special session beginning Sept. 6.

During a Redistricting Committee public hearing in Albuquerque on Aug. 15, Brian Sanderoff, president of Research & Polling Inc., which has been contracted to help the Legislature with the redistricting process, showed the committee numerous examples of how the Albuquerque metropolitan area could pick up House districts from other parts of the state, including Districts 57 and 59, both of which are currently partly situated in Lincoln County.

District 57, with a population of 26,501, is 11.4 percent below the ideal population; District 59, with a population of 25,797, is 12.3 percent below the ideal.

That's not all.

There are four concepts that have District 57 moved out of Lincoln County and shifted into parts of Chaves, De Baca and Guadalupe counties; there is one concept that has District 59 moved out of Lincoln County and shifted completely into Chaves County; and there is one concept where District 56 would encompass all of Lincoln County, becoming the county's only House district.

Those three districts are the only such currently in Lincoln County. District 57 covers the majority of Lincoln County, including the communities of Carrizozo, Capitan, Corona and Ruidoso north of Cree Meadows Drive, along with portions of Chaves and Otero counties. District 56 (population of 25,946, or 11.8 percent below the ideal) covers the south central portion of the county, including most of the village of Ruidoso and all of the city of Ruidoso Downs; plus the Otero County communities of Mescalero and La Luz, and the foothills of Alamogordo. District 59 covers the southeastern portion of Lincoln County, including the Hondo Valley, and parts of Chaves and Otero counties.

According to Sanderoff, legislative districts should not have split precincts, plans may not dilute a protected minority's voting strength, and districts should be composed of contiguous precincts and be reasonably compact.

All but two of the eight concepts have Rep. Zachary Cook (District 56) representing at least a majority of the residents of Lincoln County in the House. But the two-term Republican from Ruidoso said that while he's prepared for the possibility that his district would be the only one in the county, there's a chance that the final district boundaries wouldn't be drawn until after the special session is over.

"There are a number of scenarios out there," he said, referring to the eight (A through H) different concepts, "there's no telling what the final product will look like. And keep in mind that the (redistricting process) was caught up in court for quite a while last time."

He's alluding to when the Legislature met in special session in September 2001, only to come away with a plan to redistrict the Public Regulations Commission, after

vetoes by then-Gov. Gary Johnson for two plans to redistrict the House, and litigation followed. In 2002, state District Court Judge Frank Allen adopted a House plan that had been approved by the Legislature but altered eight districts to accommodate plans submitted at trial by the Navajo and the Jicarilla Apache nations.

The litigation surrounding the 2001 redistricting efforts cost the state about \$3.5 million.

"There's no telling what the final product will look like," Cook said.

Cook added that no matter how the district boundaries are eventually drawn, he would be running for re-election in 2012, even if he does lose his constituency in Otero County.

The goal of legislators during the special session on redistricting is to come away from the grueling process of drawing up new boundaries in a politically fair manner, while at the same time avoiding having scenarios where incumbents are running against one another. However, in all likelihood there will be some incumbents facing each other in an election, either in a primary or in the general election, as redistricting takes effect with the results of the 2012 election.

One such hypothetical incumbent match up that could have an affect on local politics would have Rep. Nora Espinoza (District 59) running against Rep. Dennis Kintigh (District 57) in a Republican primary, should both decide to run for re-election, as both reside in Roswell. This particular concept has District 57 moved into Sandoval County and District 59 put completely into Chaves, including all of Roswell.

Those types of scenarios, though, according to Sanderoff, are more likely to happen in the eastern part of the state, where population growth has either stagnated or declined during the past ten years.

Moving a seat from Lincoln County or from another part of southeastern or eastern New Mexico

to Rio Rancho or western Albuquerque wouldn't have much of an affect on the political make up of the state Legislature, said Sanderoff, as all of those areas are favorably Republican.

Said Sanderoff: "In the concepts we try to balance it politically."

The concepts for the Senate districts are a little easier to break down, as all but one of the nine proposals leave Lincoln County with only one district.

Currently there are two Senate districts in Lincoln — District 33, a seat that is currently held by Republican Rod Adair, and District 32, currently held by Democrat Tim Jennings, the Senate president pro tem.

District 33 covers all of Lincoln County but the southeastern portion, and northwest Chaves County. District 32 covers the southeastern portion of Lincoln County, including the Hondo Valley, and parts of Chaves, Otero and Eddy counties.

Under most of the proposed concepts for Senate redistricting, District 32 is moved out of Lincoln County, while District 33 would encompass the county and be the lone Senate district.

One Senate concept, however, has both District 32 and 33 shifted out of Lincoln County and into nearby counties, and Districts 27 and 40 moving in. Under this particular plan, District 27 would cover the northern, eastern and southern portions of Lincoln County, including the communities of Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan, Corona and the Hondo Valley; District 40 would include the western portion of the county, including Carrizozo.

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BUSINESS

Shaun Hubbard named racetrack GM

By Sandi Aguilar

Acting general manager of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino, Jean Stoddard, announced she will be turning the reins over to Shaun Hubbard, effective Monday, Sept. 12. Jean Stoddard took over as acting general manager a year ago replacing Ann McGovern. Hubbard was hired at that time as assistant general manager.

"This has been a year-long plan for Shaun to take over management of the track," says Stoddard. "I've loved work-

ing with him. One of Shaun's greatest strengths is that he absolutely loves the sport of racing...his passion shows through in his job." Shaun Hubbard, grandson of CEO and owner, R. D. Hubbard, has gone through the ranks to earn this position. Shaun has worked in various departments throughout the track including food and beverage and operations. He spent a year and half at Hobbs, primarily as working as a certified slot technician and has spent the previous five years as general manager of The Links golf course. He has, also, grown up in the horse rac-

ing industry and has a strong rapport with the horsemen. Hubbard spent much of his past year as assistant general manager at the Downs working with the racing and gaming commissions ensuring adherence to policies and regulations.

"I have both a casino and horse background, but the horsemen always come first. I feel I will keep true to my grandfather's mission of keeping the tradition of horseracing a respectable and enjoyable profession," states Shaun. He also adds that he has had good people around to help him along the way and finds something to learn in everyone he meets. "When you're not learning anymore... you're done."

Jean Stoddard has been a part of the Hubbard team since 2004 when she became involved with the building of Zia Park in Hobbs. Over the past year, hurdles which Stoddard had to overcome were the freeze damaging almost every pipe in the outdoor facility and the White fire attributing to monsoon rain run off problems. Stoddard was also able to implement over \$100,000 in improvements to the property in preparation for the 2011 season. Stoddard says she enjoyed her tenure as acting general manager, but confessed she is pleased to be returning to her previous position as assistant general manager so that she can focus on spend-



Photo by Sandi Aguilar
Former assistant general manager Shaun Hubbard takes the helm of his new position as General manager of Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino.

ing a little more time with her grandchildren and family.



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Being involved benefits business

By Marla Lewis

Executive Director, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce

With the first few nights of cooler temperatures, it reminds me that the busy summer season in the valley is giving way to the fall and its seasonal activities. The valley is known for a full calendar of events and I am struck by how robust the region is year-round. A look at any community calendar will provide choices for weekends full of activities, events, performances, art and multicultural entertainment rivaled by few communities our size. If a resident here is bored, it is only from lack of getting involved in what the community has to offer.

The same is true with our business community. Staying involved within the community is so important on a year-round basis. As a business owner, your networking with other colleagues should not end just because the summer season does. While it is a season to regroup before the snow and skiers arrive, it is also time to review how effective your business plan has been for the year. Many businesses that operate on a

calendar year will be beginning the budgeting and planning phases of their fiscal year. What a great time of year to review what has worked, what can be improved upon, and where you really want to be in the next three to five years. If you are not planning to plan, you will never know when you are successful, or even worse, when you failed.

Part of your business plan should include joining and becoming involved in area networking opportunities: service organizations, nonprofit groups that really need our help due to funding cutbacks, and by joining or renewing your chamber membership. Your chamber membership is the single most important and most visible way to connect with other business organizations to unite and grow business here in the valley. Your business is the voice of the valley, and when your voice is heard and shared with other area organizations, the whole community will benefit. The "New RVCC" wants to hear from members and non-members alike to foster growth, development and prosperity for the residents and businesses in the Ruidoso Valley.

Local responder completes CDP training

Emergency Responder and Ruidoso resident Patricia A. Waggoner, representing Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center in Alamogordo, recently completed training offered by the Center for Domestic Preparedness (CDP) in Anniston, Ala. The CDP is operated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and is the only federally-chartered Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) training facility in the country.

The CDP develops and delivers advanced training for emergency response providers, emergency managers, and other govern-

ment officials from state, local, and tribal governments. The CDP offers more than 50 training courses focusing on incident management, mass casualty response, and emergency response to a catastrophic natural disaster or terrorist act. Training at the CDP campus is federally funded.

Resident training at the CDP includes healthcare and public health courses at the Noble Training Facility, the nation's only hospital dedicated to training healthcare professionals in disaster preparedness and response. A number of resident training courses culminate at the

CDP's Chemical, Ordnance, Biological and Radiological Training Facility (COBRA). The COBRA is the country's only facility featuring civilian training exercises in a true toxic environment using chemical agents.

The advanced hands-on training enables responders to effectively prevent, respond to, and recover from real-world incidents involving acts of terrorism and other hazardous materials. Responders participating in CDP training gain critical skills and confidence to respond effectively to local incidents or potential WMD events.

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Commissioners address ADA transition plan

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Automatic doors for the Capitan Senior Center need to be installed in order to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act, according to Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart.

Stewart told county commissioners on Aug. 16 that the ADA calls for state and local governments with 50 more employees to perform a self evaluation of their services, policies and practices that fail to meet the federal law's requirements.

"The public agency must develop a transition plan to

correct the deficiencies," said Stewart. "This plan assesses the needs of persons with disabilities, and then schedules the required pedestrian accessibility upgrades."

The transition plan is to be updated annually, said Stewart.

Following his appointment as ADA coordinator in 2009, Stewart developed an informal transition plan and began steps for its implementation, which included setting aside \$25,000 per year for identified improvements.

This year, \$25,000 was set aside in part to make the senior center more accessible with automated doors, Stewart told commissioners. He estimated that the cost of the project would be between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Other projects down the road, said Stewart, would include paving parking lots and marking formal areas. As for sidewalks and gutters, "those things are typically in areas where there are 1,000 or more vehicles per day," said Stewart. "Rural counties generally don't have to address that."

However, said Stewart, the New Mexico Department of Transportation is trying to get local governments on board with the transition plans.

"I commend them for that," said Stewart, "and so we'll submit this and be on file with state DOT. It doesn't affect federal highway money, but occasionally they will ask if this addresses ADA shortcomings, and yes we do."

County to discuss funding agreement with USGS

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez

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Lincoln County commissioners at a special meeting today will be asked to approve a joint funding agreement between the county and the U.S. Geological Sur-

vey for a project to characterize hydrologic conditions in the county.

Commissioners on Aug. 16 approved the pursuit of the federal fiscal year 2011-12 cooperative program with USGS.

The agreement would add seven continuous water-level monitoring pieces of

equipment to that plan: operate and maintain precipitation station; operate and maintain stream flow-gauging station on the Rio Hondo; install, operate and maintain continuous water-level monitoring equipment; conduct bi-monthly synoptic water-level measurements at about 45 wells; publication of interpretive report; conduct water quality sampling of key wells, springs and stream flow sites; and project operation and administration.

The total cost of the agreement is \$172,240, of which \$96,370 is to be paid

by Lincoln County.

The federal fiscal year runs Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.

Also on the agenda:

- Commissioners will review and issue an order imposing new tax rates for the fiscal year.

- The Bonito Volunteer Fire Department has requested a New Mexico Finance Authority loan of \$240,000 for a new Tech Drive Timberwolf. The department currently has \$75,000 in its budget to pay toward the new truck.

Early days of Fort Stanton



Photo courtesy of Fort Stanton Kids' Archives

This photo of Fort Stanton was taken from the German Internment camp side around 1920. The laundry row is evidenced by three houses at the entrance of the fort. The landscape during that time, had fewer trees. The old nurses quarters are the two story building where the new cafeteria is today.

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Indigent care program healthy again

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez

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A health fund that provides financial relief of medical expenses for Lincoln County's poorest residents appears to be in the pink once again following changes to the program that took effect in July.

County Manager Tom Stewart told county commissioners on Aug. 16 that the Indigent Health Care Fund was on track to pay out \$260,819 in expenditures for the current fiscal year, which began in July, well below the program's annual budget of \$416,027.

For the first two months of the current fiscal year, said Stewart, the average monthly payments were \$21,734.89. For August, 36 out of 38 claims filed were approved for a total payment of \$18,780.67.

By comparison, the average payments for the first couple of months of the two previous fiscal years were \$25,234.85 and \$36,466.74, respectively.

"Our program remains viable going forward," Stewart said.

In May, commissioners approved adjustments on reimbursements and eligibility requirements. Commissioners said at the time that claims and payouts to non-hospital affiliated health care providers were increasing, so they adopted measures to lower reimbursements for ambulance service and reduced the limit on the amount for payments to out-of-area hospitals.

"It's good to see our maxes coming in,

as it were," Commissioner Kathryn Minter said at last month's meeting. "Our new guidelines are taking effect, and that's good to see that we're keeping within our budget."

But Minter also noted that in years past the amount paid in Indigent Health Care claims for the month of July has been about twice as much as for August. "Is that just because it's the first month (of the fiscal year)?" she asked.

Scott Annala, the county's indigent care administrator, said some of those claims in the July total were submitted before June 30. "Ninety percent of those claims that are processed this month (August) are from before June 30," he said, adding: "I still have claims in flux, and that's all I could muster this month."

Sole Community Provider Program expenses also declined in August. Commissioners approved 25 of 28 claims processed for \$33,830.96, bringing the current fiscal year total to \$118,497.18.

Commissioner Mark Doth said he noticed that private hospitals might be cut from receiving reimbursements under the Sole Community Provider Program. "Did we get any more clarification on that?" he asked.

"We have not," said Stewart, adding that Al Santos, administrator for Lincoln County Medical Center, the county's only hospital, was seeking advice on whether or not LCMC qualifies as a public or private institution.

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Permit needed to build water crossing in Hondo Valley

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez

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A property owner in the Hondo Valley will need to get a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to reconstruct a water crossing that was originally built without authorization.

Greg Mobley, acting on behalf of his mother, Shirley Haas, the property owner, told Lincoln County commissioners at a special meeting Aug. 23 that it's been about a year since his family has been trying to figure how to solve the dilemma of the water crossing, which does not meet flood damage ordinance minimums.

"The No. 1 thing from our standpoint is that you guys know that we've sold the property to David Vigil," said Mobley, adding that his mother had spent the past five years in Carlsbad dealing with his grandmother, who passed away last November. Mobley said that he had also been out of the area, working in Alaska, and wasn't aware of what was going on with the water crossing.

Mobley acknowledged that the cross-

ing was built without a permit, "but we're trying to resolve our side of the fence." Mobley said that he and John Shaw, an engineer with Shaw Engineering and Land Survey, have contacted County Attorney Alan Morel in an attempt to solve the matter.

"I guess I don't understand everything," said Mobley. "We've done this for years and years. Basically, (Vigil) put a road with culverts - almost like he created a damn-type situation. What we want to do is go in there and take our side of the fence - take it down to the river bottom."

Mobley said that he's been in contact with Eddie Paulsgrove, a geologist for the Army Corps of Engineers in Albuquerque. Mobley said he's asking for a variance due to a lack of banks in the area. Most places in the valley have banks that they could do a 30- to 40-foot expansion across the water, said Mobley, but his mother's property would require at least 600 feet.

"It's just all flattened right now," said Mobley, adding: "With all the fires that we recently have had, we have a tremendous amount of silt that has gone in there. It's an act of Mother Nature, basically, and what

we're asking for today is to get a permit to be able to clean up our side of the river, and then get with (Paulsgrove) and coordinate with (Shaw) and his engineering firm to come up with a plan as far as being able to get across the river at a reasonable cost for everybody. We feel that it's going to set a precedent for the whole valley. This is going to be an on-going problem - we're going to have flashfloods."

Morel said that his office has been working on this situation since July 2010, mentioning that the water crossing put in by Vigil has caused a lot of debris to fall into the river. Vigil had purchased the property from Haas on a real estate contract, said Morel.

"When we basically pushed to have this issue addressed, I think he turned the problem over to (Haas), who was the owner of the property," said Morel. "It's her property; unfortunately it's her problem. And it's a problem because it is 600 to 800 feet across, at a low level, so a bridge is economically not feasible; even a low-level crossing, the estimates might cost as much as half a million dollars. It's a tough issue. Her house is on the other side of the river. There's an

RV park over there as well, and so we have some health and safety concerns.

Morel said that Haas would need approval from the Corps for any construction work, as well as be in compliance with Lincoln County's flood plain ordinance.

Commission Chairwoman Eileen Sedillo asked if any of the other properties in the area get washed out before it gets to the Haas property.

After showing commissioners images of how the river becomes inundated with debris, Mobley said: "Everyone has a silt problem. The Army Corps of Engineers say they are willing to work with us, figure out some sort of variance to put a bridge in across there. We want to protect the land just like you all do."

Morel said that as long as Haas is working with the Corps on a solution, the county is willing to work with them to resolve the matter. Sedillo agreed.

"I think you've been working on this a long time," Sedillo told Mobley, "and working with the Army Corps of Engineers is probably your best way to go. Something needs to be done."

Public forum held to discuss Capitan commercial development

By Patrick Jason Rodriguez

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Conquest Investments held an open public forum in Capitan on Wednesday to discuss design aspects for a proposed 16-acre commercial subdivision on recently annexed land north of Highway 380 and south of Solado Creek.

The concern for some residents had to do with aesthetics. Paul Durham of Grassroots Capitan, a group that bills itself as an organization that wants to see the village grow and improve, originally had questions about the landscaping of the proposed commercial development.

But after last week's public forum, Durham said that Conquest seems amendable with landscaping and he's excited to see what the developer will come up with.

"Our chief concern has been design and landscaping," said Durham of the proposed commercial development. "If it's done well, it could be really great."

Conquest has not scheduled any further public forums

to discuss the commercial development.

The lead engineer on the project, Eric Collins of DT Collins and Associates, said that residents in Capitan expressed their concerns openly. "We will take all their opinions at face value," he said. "They came away with much more information."

Collins said that some other concerns by residents had to do with the appearance of the businesses, which he said he understood. "Nobody wants to see a bunch of buildings," he said, adding that there would be certain guidelines in the form of subdivision covenants such as restrictions on the appearance of a building.

Durham said that he was also concerned that there wasn't already an anchor business put in place, but was optimistic that the commercial development would soon have one.

"We just want everything to work well," he said.

A final plat of the commercial development could be submitted in October, according to Collins.

The proposed development is expected to stoke the local economy and bring more people to the village, which has grown by only 3.2 percent since 2000.

"Capitan obviously needs more stable businesses," said Shirley Crawford, superintendent of Capitan schools. "We could certainly use more students."

Crawford said she understood the need to scrutinize the project, "but like everyone else I want businesses and jobs to come here. I want this project to bring in families."

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORTS

Sept. 2

11:35 a.m., Capitan Gap, fire
3:31 p.m., Alto, 100 block Twin Tree Loop, breaking and entering
3:54 p.m., Alto, 300 block Highway 220, juvenile
4:43 p.m., Capitan, 200 block Indian Divide Road, trespassing
6:21 p.m., Ruidoso, Half Circle Drive, animal/dog barking

Sept. 3

2:37 a.m., Capitan, Haley Springs RV Park, disturbance/family
7:45 a.m., Alto, Highway 220 mile marker 10, accident
9:23 a.m., Glencoe, Highway 70 mile marker 277, welfare check
2:52 p.m., Bonito, 200 block Fred Canyon Way, accident
4:03 p.m., Capitan, 100 block Mountain Pass, suspicious activity
4:29 p.m., Alto, 1200 block High Mesa Road, civil dispute
4:44 p.m., Capitan, 100 block Grandview, suspicious activity
5:27 p.m., Ruidoso, 200 block Hutson Drive, disturbance
6:45 p.m., Carrizozo, Highway 54, welfare check
7:02 p.m., Lincoln, 100 block Highway 380, accident
8:15 p.m., Alto, Highway 48 mile post nine, traffic hazard
8:37 p.m., Glencoe, 27000 block Highway 70, motorist assist
10:59 p.m., Alto, 100 block Half Circle Drive, disturbance/loud party
11:03 p.m., San Patricio, 100 block Via Golondrina, suspicious activity

Sept. 4

1:02 a.m., Bonito Lake Campground, disturbance
3:04 a.m., Bonito Lake Campground, welfare check
1:35 p.m., Capitan, 100 block Pomp Court, animal call
8:16 p.m., Enchanted Forest, 100 block Ravens Wing, welfare check
10:32 p.m., Alto, 100 block Bridle Drive, suspicious activity, vehicle

Sept. 5

12:07 a.m., Lincoln, Baca Campground, shots fired
2:54 a.m., Bonito Lake Road, disturbance

3:02 a.m., Bonito Lake Road, accident

9:59 a.m., Alto, Highway 48, accident

10:45 a.m., Alto, Little Big Horn, animal call

10:50 a.m., Alto, Airport Road, welfare check

2:05 p.m., Alto, Sun Valley Road, disturbance

4:54 p.m., Capitan, Rodeo Bar, fire

6:39 p.m., Hondo, 200 block Highway 70, domestic battery

8:24 p.m., 100 block Gavilan Canyon, civil dispute

Sept. 6

7:59 a.m., Alto, Rainmakers, larceny

8:23 a.m., Alto, 500 block Enchanted Forest Loop, animal call

9:29 a.m., Alto Mesa/Sunrise, welfare check

2:03 p.m., Alto, Highway 48/Peebles Ranch Road, warrant service

3:35 p.m., Capitan, Highway 48, mile marker 20, fire

6:01 p.m., Hondo, 100 block Don Pablo Lane, criminal damage to property

8:25 p.m., Ruidoso, Prospect Road, animal call

8:29 p.m., Lincoln, Highway 380 mile post 93, traffic offenses

10:48 p.m., Capitan, Highway 380 mile marker 93, traffic offenses

Sept. 7

12:25 a.m., Ruidoso, Gavilan Canyon Road, accident

11:29 a.m., Ruidoso, 100 block Bridle Drive, welfare check

1:09 p.m., Alto, 100 block Altamira, welfare check

4:54 p.m., Hondo, Chavez Canyon Road, vehicle vandalism

5:37 p.m., Glencoe 27000 block Highway 70, fire

8:13 p.m., Capitan, Highway 48 mile marker 18, fire

8:31 p.m., Gavilan, Prospect Road, animal call

Sept. 8

2:57 p.m., Glencoe, 27000 block Highway 70, abandoned vehicle

4:24 p.m., 400 block Enchanted Forest Loop, animal call

7:09 p.m., Capitan, Fourth Street Mini Storage, suspicious activity

8:12 p.m., Capitan, 300 block Smokey Bear Boulevard, civil dispute

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Funding available for green courses

ENMU-Ruidoso in partnership with the Lincoln County Workforce Connection now offers premier building performance programs designed to prepare students to enter the renewable energy workforce or transition into a new green job. The courses are offered online. Principles of Green Buildings (PGB) and Performing Comprehensive Building Assessments (PCBA) are offered individually, or as a bundle program titled Building Analyst Quick Start. All three programs lead to industry certification. The Building Analyst Quick Start class is a 60-hour building performance program that combines two premier programs, Principles of Green Buildings and Performing Comprehensive Building Assessments, for an extensive overview of green building. Funding for interested and qualified applicants is available through the State Energy Sector Partnership (SESP) grant. Certified Lead remediator courses are also being offered.

The Principles of Green Building course teaches individuals in the building, remodeling or trade industry the principles of making buildings perform more efficiently. Students learn the major sub-systems that affect the way the entire

structure system performs and how to optimize buildings to provide the best energy efficiency and a healthy environment for its occupants. Completion of this program is recognized by both BPI (Building Performance Institute) and NATE (North American Technician Excellence) for 28 hours of continuing education units applicable to several BPI and NATE certifications.

The Performing Comprehensive Building Assessments course is an intermediate program geared toward conducting visual building inspections, performing diagnostic testing, and determining residential building improvement opportunities in the field, then documenting a home's performance, prioritizing improvements, and preparing a work scope that will guide the homeowner's decision making process. Performing Comprehensive Building Assessments helps prepare students for BPI Building Analyst Certification and NATE, HVAC (Heating Ventilation Air Conditioning) Efficiency Analyst Certification (Senior Level).

For more information and registration, contact Coda Omness, director public relations/marketing and Community Education at 257-3012.



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Wind Sub-Industry Council Vice-Chair Phillip Roybal, New Mexico Junior College - Hobbs pictured right and instructor Randy Cook demonstrate a solar/wind technology electronics training station for certified renewable energy courses offered through Workforce Connection and funded by the SESP.

Toastmasters forming a Ruidoso chapter

By Eugene Heathman

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The inaugural meeting of Toastmasters was held Sept. 7 at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

District representatives from Toastmasters International presented members of local businesses, the chamber and Ruidoso Valley Economic Development Corporation an introduction to and benefits of forming a local chapter of Toastmasters.

For nearly a century, Toastmasters

International has been helping women and men of every background, education level and economic standing develop the competency they need to become effective communicators and inspired leaders. Toastmasters International is a nonprofit educational organization that teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of clubs. Founded in October 1924, the organization currently has more than 270,000 members in 13,000 clubs in 116 countries. Each week, Toastmasters helps more than a quarter million people of every ethnicity,

education and profession build their competence in communication so they can gain the confidence to lead others.

"Toastmasters grew by nearly five percent in 2009," said Toastmasters Executive Director Daniel Rex. "Tens of thousands of people have seen the value of the Toastmasters training in their personal lives and careers. They know the program can see them through a lot of challenges."

The mission of Toastmasters International is to be the leading movement devoted to making effective oral communication a worldwide reality. Through its

member clubs, Toastmasters International helps men and women learn the arts of speaking, listening, and thinking - vital skills that promote self-actualization, enhance leadership potential, foster human understanding, and contribute to the betterment of mankind.

The next local Toastmasters meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 22, at noon. There is no charge to attend and the brown bag lunch session will be held at ENMU-R Room 119, 709 Mechem Drive in Ruidoso. For more information, contact Marla Lewis at 257-7395.

The smartest card in your wallet

As Lincoln County students settle into school this September, the Ruidoso Public Library wants to make sure that all children have the most important school supply of all - a library card.

Owning a library card provides students the resources they need to compete academically. Libraries can provide students free access to databases of news articles, encyclopedias and other resources. In addition, public libraries are the number one access point for free Internet access, an important resource for families without access at home when most school districts require students to use the Internet to complete their homework.

Activities at the Ruidoso Public Library during Library Card Sign-up Month include Pre-School Story Time on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. starting Sept. 14, Climate Change discussion on Sept. 22 at 2 p.m., Kill A Watt demonstration on Sept. 23, and OneClick Digital Bonanza party to learn about the library's new eAudiobook

service on Sept. 28 at 3 p.m.

"There's a lot happening at Ruidoso Public Library, and the best part for both children and parents - in these tough economic times - is that it's all free with a library card."

Getting a library card is easy. Legal guardians

of a child should have a library card. A picture ID and one other document with a current mailing address, such as a recent bill, checkbook, recent letter you received, or a contract, are necessary to get a card for the adult. To get a card for your children or grandchildren, you can come in

with them to sign up for a card, or you may fill out and sign a permission form for them.

Babies are welcome to come in for baby's first book from the Books for Babies program by the Friends of the Library. Those babies are eligible to get their first library card.

Climate change discussion at the library

On Thursday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m., join Robert Harper at the Village of Ruidoso Public Library downstairs classroom for an insightful talk on "Climate Change in the Southwestern United States: The Predictions of Current Climate Models." The lecture will begin at 2 p.m.

This discussion will help the public become knowledgeable of the increasing atmospheric CO2, an important greenhouse gas, and global average temperatures.

Climate models attempt to predict how climate variables such as average temperature and average rainfall will

change under realistic scenarios of higher global CO2 levels and other anthropogenic forcing.

Almost all current global climate models predict that the southwestern United States will become increasingly arid.

This talk explains in layman's terms the basis of these predictions and some of the limitations.

Harper has an A.B. in applied mathematics from Harvard University and a Ph.D in space physics from Rice University. His dissertation was on the dynamics of the Earth's upper atmosphere. He has also worked as a geophysicist in the petroleum in-

dustry. Currently retired, he spends his summers in Ruidoso.

On the following day, the library will offer a course on how to use a Kill A Watt meter. Jim Miller will demonstrate how to log in and calculate the Kill A Watt meter reading to see how much electricity your appliances use. This demonstration will be in the downstairs classroom.

Ruidoso Public Library is located at 107 Kansas City Road. The library is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Youth of the Week

Amber Crow

Amber Crow, a student at Ruidoso High School,

is a talented, smart, fun-loving young woman. Amber is devoted in her faith, so much so that if she could be anywhere in the world, she would be in Africa for missionary work. Amber loves sports, especially basketball and volleyball. She is a member of the RHS volleyball team. One interesting fact about Amber is her flexibility. Anyone who knows her knows she loves to dance, and the girl can move. After graduating from high school, Amber plans to attend Texas Tech University. One of the funniest moments with Amber is watching a scary movie with her, the one thing she is most afraid of. She covers her eyes with a pillow, and then she peeks and screams. "It was the funniest scary movie I ever saw," says her friend Morgan. Her favorite quote is, "Don't be sad because it's over; smile because it happened."

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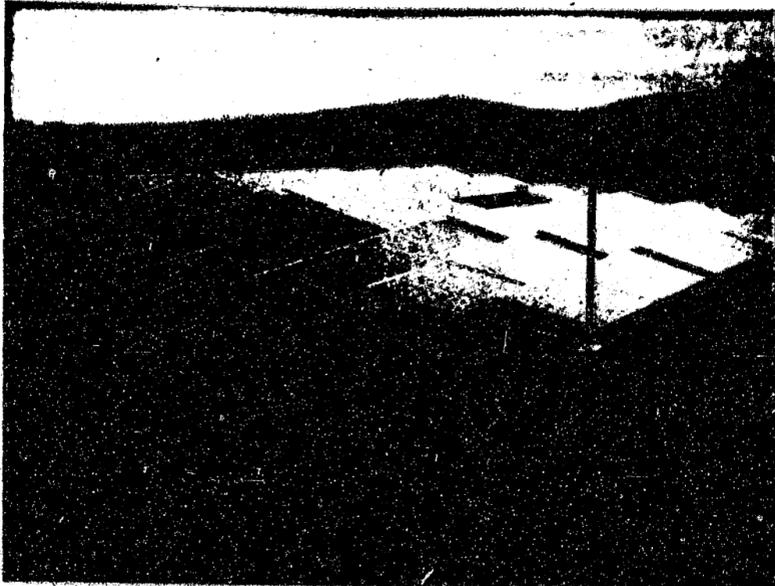


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Corona Public Schools was one of the first school districts in New Mexico — and the first in Lincoln County — to install solar voltaic systems with the assistance of federal grants.

Going green has saved Corona schools some green

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Corona public schools are seeing the light — and some monetary savings.

The school district last November had photovoltaic solar panels mounted atop the roof of the school gymnasium, and so far the new power source has saved the school district roughly \$10,000.

"That's a savings of about 25 percent of our annual costs," said Corona Schools' Superintendent Travis Lightfoot.

Last summer the New Mexico Department of Public Education Department announced that Corona schools would receive \$300,000 to purchase and install the photovoltaic solar energy system. Corona was the second school district to have their solar

energy system up and running.

The funds awarded to the school district were part of a statewide \$4.5 million grant, and for a 50-kilowatt solar photovoltaic system to help offset energy costs and provide students with learning opportunities.

Corona was among 15 schools districts that received the grant, which is from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. In Lincoln County, Ruidoso and Carrizozo school districts also received funding for the program.

The grant application required districts to submit a curriculum of how they would teach students about solar and why renewable energy was important to the district.

The Corona school district survived a nine-question application process and a committee comprised

of the New Mexico Public Education Department and the New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department to garner funds for the project.

The Corona schools gymnasium rooftop photovoltaic array consists of 230 modules, each capable of producing 245 watts of electricity, said Lightfoot.

The project has lessened the need to purchase electricity from Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative, as the power in excess of the school's demand is fed into the cop's grid. However, said Lightfoot, the netted financial saving are returned to the state and not to the school district.

"This has become a popular way of bringing in new revenues, conserving energy and adding to the science curriculum," said Lightfoot.



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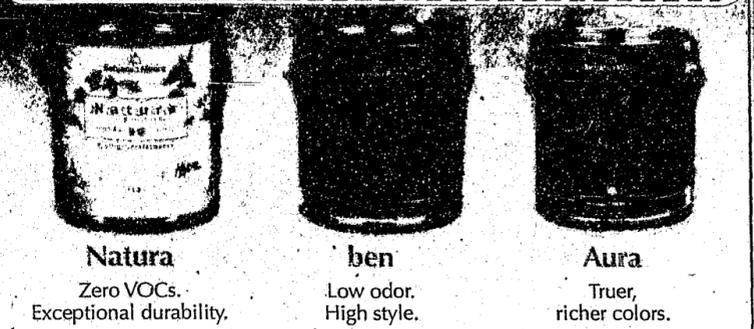
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Tristan is a spunky doxie/terrier mix, about 6 months old. He loves attention and playing with other dogs. Tristan weighs around 10 pounds, has short black fur with some white on his chest and paws. He also has a very faint white stripe down the middle of his face.

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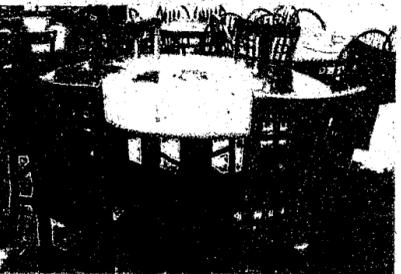
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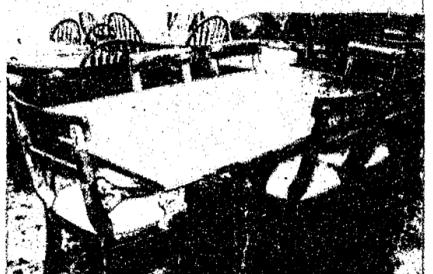
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Warrior PROFILES

No. 12 Denver Coronado

Sr.
CB, TE
"I like playing defense because I like to get a hard hit on someone. My goal is to go 110 percent on every play."



RESULTS

Sept. 6

Volleyball

Carrizozo d. Vaughn, 3-0
Fort Sumner d. Capitan, 3-0
Elida d. Hondo, 3-0
Las Cruces d. Ruidoso, 3-2

Boys soccer

Santa Teresa 9, Ruidoso 0

Girls soccer

Roswell 10, Ruidoso 0

Sept. 8

Football

Mescalero 41, Tularosa JV 18

Volleyball

Carrizozo d. Capitan, 3-0
NMMI d. Hondo, 3-0
Mescalero d. Ruidoso JV, 3-0

Boys soccer

Bosque 5, Ruidoso 0

Girls soccer

Ruidoso at Bosque, 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 9

Football

Hondo 73, Roy 23
Fort Sumner 46, Capitan 20
Hot Springs 56, Ruidoso 38

Boys soccer

Coyote Classic at Roswell

Goddard 7, Ruidoso 1

Sept. 10

Football

Carrizozo 56, Reserve 6

Volleyball

Zia Classic at Roswell

Ruidoso d. Goddard, 3-1

Roswell d. Ruidoso, 3-0

Boys soccer

Coyote Classic at Roswell

Ruidoso 2, Socorro 1

Silver 7, Ruidoso 6

Girls soccer

Ruidoso at Robertson, postponed

SPORTS UPCOMING

Sept. 12

Volleyball

Corona at NMMI, 5 p.m.
Mescalero at Dexter, 6 p.m.

Sept. 13

Volleyball

Cloudcroft at Capitan, 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 15

Football

Mescalero at Deming JV, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

Corona at Carrizozo, 6:30 p.m.
Hondo at Mescalero, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 16

Football

West Las Vegas at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.
Carrizozo at Logan, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

Gateway Invitational at Roswell

Pool A

Gateway vs. Lake Arthur, 9:30 a.m.
Hondo vs. Victory Christian, 10:15 a.m.
Gateway vs. Victory Christian, 11 a.m.
Hondo vs. Lake Arthur, 11:45 a.m.
Gateway vs. Hondo, 12:30 p.m.
Victory Christian vs. Lake Arthur, 1:15 p.m.

Bracket play begins at 2 p.m.

Mountain Top Tournament at Cloudcroft

Pool A

Cloudcroft vs. Carrizozo, 2 p.m.
Cloudcroft vs. Mesilla Valley, 2:30 p.m.
Mesilla Valley vs. Carrizozo, 2:30 p.m.

Pool B

Eunice vs. Mescalero, 2 p.m.
Eunice vs. Capitan, 2:30 p.m.
Capitan vs. Mescalero, 3 p.m.

Bracket play begins at 5 p.m.

Sept. 17

Volleyball

Ruidoso at Cobre, 3 p.m.
Carrizozo, Capitan in Mountain Top Tournament at Cloudcroft, TBA

Hondo in Gateway Invitational at Roswell, TBA

Girls soccer

Ruidoso at Artesia, 4 p.m.

Cross country

Ruidoso in Cavern City Invite at Carlsbad, 10 a.m.

Second quarter surge not enough

By Todd Fuqua

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After spotting Hot Springs to a 15-0 lead in the first quarter Friday, it looked like the game might be a replay of Ruidoso's football loss to Socorro the week before.

But then Ruidoso rattled off two touchdowns in the second quarter — on a 1-yard run by Kalama Davis and a 58-yard blocked punt return by Armando Baca. A pair of two-point conversions gave the Warriors a 16-15 lead.

Unfortunately for Ruidoso, that was as far as the comeback went.

Hot Springs bolted ahead with two more touchdowns in the second frame, then came out on fire after the half, putting up 26 points in the third quarter to secure a 56-38 victory.

"We weren't sound defensively on every play, especially when the other team was running the option," said Ruidoso coach Kief Johnson. "We had some mental busts defensively, that's what it came down to."

Offensively, the Warriors (1-2) had a fairly good night, racking up 392 yards total, including 171 yards passing by Sam Williams.

Williams was playing his first game at quarterback since being injured in a scrimmage at Roswell, and the coach was happy with how the offense opened up.

"Williams will just get better and better each week," Johnson said. "We can use Kalama (Davis) on the outside to utilize his speed, and Devon Carr showed he can carry the ball. We now have another weapon we can utilize."

Carr scored on a 22-yard run at the start of the fourth quarter and was one of three



Ruidoso quarterback Sam Williams, right, hands the ball off to running back Manny Ruiz Friday during the Warriors' loss to Hot Springs.

Warriors with 49 yards rushing, joining Williams and Manny Ruiz. Parker Johnson wrapped up Ruidoso's scoring with a pair of touchdown catches and 79-yards receiving.

As for the Warriors' inability to score in the third quarter, Johnson said it was more a matter of his team not able to execute when it was needed.

"We had some third and fourth-down situations that we couldn't convert, or we could have had some scores," Johnson said. "The offensive line did a phenomenal job to give Sam protection to throw the ball, we just didn't complete our passes. I have to give Hot Springs credit, they have a good ball team."

Ruidoso must now reload for a homecoming game against West Las Vegas, who is also 1-2 after losing to Tucumcari, 40-8.

"We beat them last year and they'll be itching to get after us," Johnson said. "They run the ball pretty good, we just have to get more sound with our defense."

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Tigers 50, Warriors 38		Rui - Parker Johnson 31 pass from Sam Williams (MCarr pass from Williams), 8:47	
Ruidoso	0 16 0 22 - 38	Hot Springs	15 15 26 0 - 56
First Quarter			
HS - Nati Villa 11 run (Omar Covarrubias kick), 8:26		Rui - Johnson 17 pass from Davis (MCarr pass from Davis), 2:47	
HS - Safety, 5:45			
HS - Justin Rees 3 run (kick fail), 5:33			
Second Quarter			
Rui - Kalama Davis 1 run (Davis pass to Matthew Carr), 9:32		First downs..... 15 14	
Rui - Armando Baca 49 blocked punt return (Davis run), 7:32		Rushing yards..... 217 448	
HS - Rees 27 run (Villa run), 6:26		Passing yards..... 175 15	
HS - Nic Nunez 1 run (Covarrubias kick), 1:37		Total yards..... 392 534	
Third Quarter			
HS - Rees 4 run (Covarrubias kick), 8:15		Penalties-yards... 5-33 3-20	
HS - Rees 2 run (kick fail), 6:01			
HS - Nunez 11 run (Corarrubias kick), 3:43		Rushing: Ruidoso only - Kalama Davis 14-52, Manny Ruiz 10-49, Sam Williams 10-49, Devon Carr 3-49, Matthew Carr 4-16, Armando Baca 3-2.	
HS - Christian Rojas 25 run (kick fail), 1:10		Passing: Ruidoso only - Sam Williams 34-17-0, 171; Kalama Davis 3-1-0, 4.	
Fourth Quarter			
Rui - Devon Carr 22 run (run fail), 9:02		Receiving: Ruidoso only - Parker Johnson 5-79, Armando Baca 5-40, Denver Coronado 4-31, Kalama Davis 1-15, Matthew Carr 2-6, Ryan Williams 1-4.	

Warrior soccer proves strong against district competition

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ROSWELL — The Ruidoso Warrior soccer team only finished sixth at this year's Coyote Classic, but coach Aaron Romero is happier than he was after the first game of the tournament.

Ruidoso rebounded from a 7-1 loss to Goddard Friday and defeated District 3-1A/3A foe Socorro in the second round, 2-1, on Saturday. With that win, they got a chance to meet another district foe in Silver, and lost 7-6 on penalty shots.

The Silver game was tied 1-all at the end of regulation, and both teams decided to go directly to a shootout at the end of the first overtime following an injury to Ruidoso's Ryan Parsons, who was taken from the field in an ambulance with a dislocated knee.

The shootout went to the seventh kick before the Warriors missed and the Colts were able to take the victory.

Romero was very pleased after the match.

"Silver has 12 seniors on their squad, but we played excellent against them," Romero said. "We came up a bit short, but I'm definitely proud of them."

The match marked the return to goal keeping duties by Luis Leyva, who had been playing forward since suffering a concussion against Portales Sept. 3.

Leyva scored both goals against Socorro, giving the Warriors (3-7) a 1-0 advantage in the first half with a header, then increasing the R-Warrior lead with a shot from the left side in the fifth minute of the second half.

"He's one of my best hustlers," Romero said. "The reason he's out in the field, he wanted to try it, I gave him a chance and he did a great job today, sending in nice balls from the wings and getting our first header.



Ruidoso forward Luis Leyva (1) tries to control the ball for a shot as Socorro's Kris DeCosta defends Saturday during the Coyote Classic at Roswell.

"I'll take it, it's from an unexpected source."

"I just wanted to try the field. I like playing with the ball and running," Leyva said. "Coach gave me the opportunity and I did it."

Loss to Santa Teresa

Against Santa Teresa Sept. 6, Romero got his wish when the team came out ready to play from the beginning, but this time the team didn't play a solid second half in a 9-0 loss.

"We came out to play in the first half well, but seemed to be content with that and got our butts kicked," Romero said. "Santa Teresa's a good team, but that's no excuse."

Ruidoso was down just three goals at the break, and had a chance to score about 30 seconds into the game on a 1-on-1 against the Desert Warrior goal keeper. But the shot went wide.

"Because we're young, we need that early score to keep them in the game," Romero said. "As the game wears on and the other team scores goal after goal, it wears on them."



Ruidoso's Hannah Lindsey, left, digs out a ball in front of teammate Vivian Moudy Saturday during the final of the Silver bracket of the Zia Classic at Roswell.

Lady Warriors finish sixth at Zia

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ROSWELL — Except for their last match, coach Marie Garcia was pleased with how the Lady Warrior volleyball team performed at this year's Zia Classic.

"I'm very satisfied, they're really doing some things offensively," Garcia said after the Lady Warriors lost to Roswell in the Silver bracket championship Saturday. "Their defense is still sound, and I can't complain that the serving was all that bad. But I don't think we're gelling as a team like I want them to."

Ruidoso finished the tournament with a 25-14, 25-17, 25-18 loss to Roswell in the Silver bracket final Friday. It's a team the Lady Warriors are familiar with, and one they still haven't figured out.

"We can't seem to get near Roswell, which was my goal," Garcia said. "But we can't be disappointed. They won their pool in the evening, they showed Lovington that they can take them on."

Ruidoso did almost well enough in pool play to finish among the top four teams and qualify for the Gold bracket, but were three points short. In the first game of the Silver bracket Saturday morning, the Lady Warriors defeated Goddard in four.

Warrior

PROFILES

No. 84 Ryan Williams

Sr.
S, WR
Williams
loves to
tackle,
which
is why
playing
defensive
safety is
his favorite.
"I want
to do my
best and
try not to
let the
team down."



No. 27 Julien Lopez

Sr.
WR, CB
"I like
to play
offense
more,
just
because
I like
running
routes
and catching
the ball.
The defense
doesn't
know what's
coming.
"I don't
really like
any team
that isn't
the Ruidoso
Warriors.
I really
really want
to beat
every team
we play!"



No. 86 Ryan Coleman

Jr.
Safety
"I like
defense
better
because
I get to
hit people
and stop
plays. My
goal is to
do everything
that the
coaches
ask us to
do."



No. 37 Dillon Pietsch

Jr.
LB
"I like
defense
because
it's more
aggressive
and on
defense,
we get to
hit people
and make
great plays.
My personal
goals are
to continue
working
hard and
go 100
percent
every play."



No. 11 Ismail LaPaz

Jr.
DB
"I like
defense
because
we get
to hit
people,
and defense
wins
championships.
"I want
to play
hard every
play and
do my
assignments
the best
I can every
time."



No. 57 Ezra Chavira

So.
OL/LB
I like
to play
both
offense
and
defense
because
I make
contact
no matter
what. I
try to
get 10
pancakes
(blocks
and
tackles)
per game."



No. 15 Sam Williams

Sr.
QB
"My
goals
to help
my team
are to
work
hard
and do
everything
right."



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MESCALERO —
Chief football coach Godfrey Cordova, Sr. has been concerned with his team's relative lack of experience, but it didn't seem to hurt them Thursday against the Tularosa junior varsity.

Well, it didn't hurt them too much.

The Chiefs moved to 2-1 with a 41-18 victory over the Wildcats, but still had penalties — 95 yards in all — which caused problems.

"We've got a lot of young kids playing on our line, and we're just making dumb little mistakes," Cordova said. "I've got a lot of freshmen playing on the line, but we're slowly getting in shape."

Having young players in key positions isn't too unusually to see at a small school like Mescalero, but a majority of the Chiefs don't have the same kind of playing experience freshmen and sophomores might have at other schools.

As a result, Cordova had to rely on just a few players to make a difference — including his son, Godfrey Jr. — at quarterback.

"We play iron-man football," the coach said. "We have a few guys that step up and play."

The younger Cordova showed just how much stamina he has by gaining 105 yards on 26 carries and scoring four touchdowns.

"I knew I was going to get the ball a lot, especially after I saw our tailback (Tahari Kaydahzinne) get hurt," Cordova Jr. said. "But I was focused and was able to stay in there the whole game."

The Chiefs opened up with a long kickoff return by Damian Gamboa to the Tularosa 21. After three runs by three different players — including Kaydahzinne — Cordova punched it in from six yards out, then connected with John Calbert for two points to take an 8-0 lead.

Mescalero extended that to 14-0 after getting the ball at Tularosa's 10-yard line on a snap over Wildcat

Chiefs 41, Wildcats 28

Tularosa JV 0 6 0 12-18

Mescalero 14 12 0 15-41

First Quarter

Mes - Godfrey Cordova 6 run

(Cordova pass to John Calbert) 9:45

Mes - Cordova 7 run (run fall), 11:24

Second Quarter

Tul - Brett Saenz 76 pass from

Ross Griffin (kick fail), 11:02

Mes - Samuel Herrera 11 run

(kick fail), 7:22

Mes - Cordova 1 run (kick fail), 10:03

Fourth Quarter

Tul - Nick Sheppard 10 pass

from Griffin (run fall), 9:02

Mes - Herrera 8 run (Godfrey

run), 9:33

Mes - Godfrey 1 run (Raven

Poncho kick), 7:55

Tul - Saenz 38 kickoff return

(pass fail), 2:46

Tul - Mes

First downs.....7 12

Rushes-yards...25-76 48-226

Passing yards...109 47

Att-comp-int. 18-10-3 4-2-0

Total yards.....185 273

Punts-avg.....3-26.7 5-30.8

Fumbles-lost...2-1 3-0

Penalties-yards 4-30 13-95

Rushing: Tul - Nick Sheppard 9-67, Dominick Potter 6-29, Ross Griffin 10 (minus-20), Mes - Godfrey Cordova 26-105, Samuel Herrera 8-67, Tahari Kaydahzinne 6-40, Raven Poncho 5-19, Kalin Fernando 1-1, Kenneth Kayitah 1-0, Damian Gamboa 1 (minus-6).

Passing: Tul - Griffin 18-10-3, 109. Mes - Cordova 4-2-0, 47.

Receiving: Tul - Brett Saenz 2-81, Brent Kernohan 3-20, Sheppard 4-8, Patrick Lathan 1-0. Mes - Aaron Kaydahzinne 1-38, Kayitah 1-9.



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Mescalero quarterback Godfrey Cordova, Jr., looks upfield for yardage Sept. 8 during the Mescalero Chiefs' football victory over the Tularosa junior varsity.



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press

Mescalero's Raven Poncho, center, and Kenneth Kayitah stop Tularosa junior varsity running back Nick Sheppard Thursday at Mescalero.

punter Brett Saenz's head that almost wend out of the endzone.

Cordova had both runs to eventually score.

All throughout, the Chiefs saw a number of yellow flags hit the ground. Those penalties kept Mescalero from moving the ball effectively.

The Wildcats got on the board with a 76-yard pass from Ross Griffin to Saenz to pull Tularosa within eight, the Chiefs were able to add two more touchdowns to take a 26-6 lead into the locker room.

Neither team scored points in the third quarter, but Griffin connected with Nick Sheppard for a 10-yard touchdown pass with 9:02 left to keep the Wildcats close.

Mescalero added two more touchdowns in short order to put the game away.

Tularosa's last big hurry was an 88-yard kickoff return by Saenz that turned

out to be the last score of the game.

The Chiefs dominated with their ground game, racking up 226 yards on 58 carries, but Tularosa had the advantage in the air — thanks in no small part to Saenz' 76-yard TD pass — with 109 yards.



No. 18 Armando Baca

Senior linebacker

Baca showed off his defensive chops in Friday's game at Hot Springs, getting three tackles and six assists. He also blocked a punt and returned it 49 yards for a touchdown.



Disc golfers do well

It was a good weekend for local disc golfers at the New Mexico State Disc Golf Championship at Sipapu Ski Area near Taos.

Seven local golfers were qualified, and six came back with cash or prizes.

Duane Slatton, who is the president of the Ruidoso

Disc Golf Association, won his second straight state title in the Masters Division, while Eric Giles was sixth in Advanced.

John Whitlock was also 15th in Advanced.

In the Intermediate division, Dave Sosa finished fourth, while Jerry Leamer was sixth.

Debra Whitlock was sixth in Women's division, while Kayden Giles was sixth in the Junior division.

The state championship, sanctioned by the Professional Disc Golf Association, is the largest tournament in the state, but Slatton said the Ruidoso event is possibly the second-largest.

"We had about 65-70 people out there for it this year," Slatton said. "We handed out \$4-5,000 in cash and prizes, and all the money we make goes right back into our course."

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W	L	W	L	Mesilla Valley 44, Cloudcroft 2	Sept. 15						
Portales.....	2	1	0	0	Mescalero at Deming JV,	7 p.m.					
Lovington.....	2	1	0	0	Sept. 16						
Ruidoso.....	1	2	0	0	Mesilla Valley at Eunice, 7 p.m.						
Sept. 9				District 2 six-man							
Hot Springs 56, Ruidoso 38				District							
Portales 32, Texico 28	W			L	W	L					
Lovington 38, Anthony, Texas 6	Hondo.....			3	0	0	0				
Sept. 16				Lake Arthur...2				1	0	0	
West Las Vegas at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.				Dora.....				2	1	0	0
Portales at Raton, 7 p.m.	Elida.....			0	3	0	0				
Lovington at Andrews, Texas, 7 p.m.	Sept. 9				Dora 51, Vaughn 0						
District 3-1A				Hondo 73, Roy 23							
District				Clovis Christian 46, Elida 6							
W	L	W	L	Sept. 10							
Mesilla Valley..	3	0	0	Lake Arthur 52, Immanuel Christian 44							
Capitan.....	2	1	0	Sept. 16							
Mescalero.....	2	1	0	Elida at Vaughn, 3 p.m.							
Magdalena....	2	1	0	Lake Arthur at Roy, 7 p.m.							
Sept. 8				Sept. 17							
Mescalero 41, Tularosa JV 18				Dora at San Jon, 3 p.m.							
Magdalena 36, Mora 16											

Capitan won't quit in loss to Fort Sumner

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CAPITAN — Last week against Cloudfcroft, Capitan running back Tyler Neill seemed to have the magic touch, scoring a touchdown every time he carried the ball.

This week, it was Fort Sumner's Skylar McMath that had that magic.

McMath racked up 254 yards on 19 carries to help lead the top-ranked Foxes to a 46-20 victory over Capitan Friday in the Tigers' home opener.

As lopsided as the score seemed, Capitan was not one to go down easily, even after they lost Neill to an ankle injury in the first half.

"They're a very good team," Capitan coach Colin Justiss said of Fort Sumner. "We are too, but we gave them a half of football, and you can't do that against a good team."

McMath was an unstoppable force for the Foxes (2-1) particularly in the first half. He opened the game with a 69-yard scoring run on Fort Sumner's second play from scrimmage, and then popped off a spectacular 95-yard run the very next time he touched the ball.

That play came after a Capitan drive stalled and the Tigers (2-1) were forced to give up possession on downs. It looked as though McMath was stopped at about the line of scrimmage, but he was able to find a hole on the right side and took off.

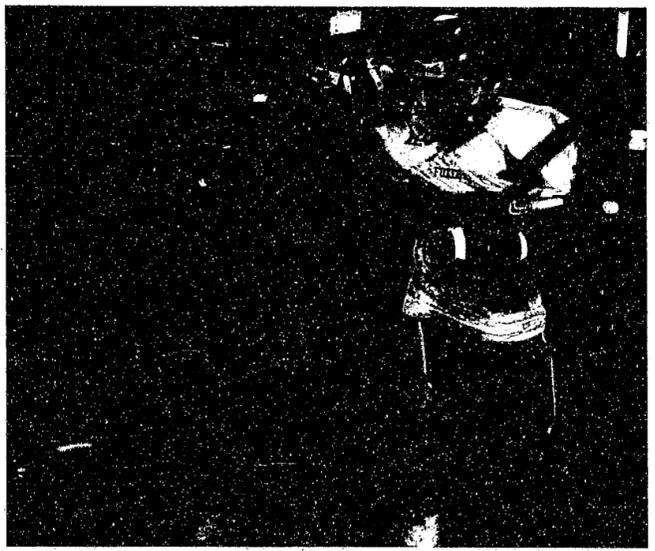
Shortly after that, Neill and the Tigers came alive.

Neill put together runs of 25 and 37 yards, scoring on the second run to put the Tigers back by just five points with 5:52 left in the first quarter.

Fort Sumner answered with a score about 2 1/2 minutes later on an 8-yard keeper by quarterback Kolter West. West again scored in the second quarter on a 48-yard ramble.

A further Fox score was thwarted when, with Fort Sumner on the Tiger one-

Foxes 46, Tigers 20		6:37	
Fort Sumner	18 14 8 6 - 46		
Capitan	7 0 13 0 - 20		
First Quarter		Team statistics	
FS - Skylar McMath 69 run (run fail), 11:13	First downs... 14	FS 19	
FS - McMath 95 run (pass fail), 7:05	Rushes-yards... 44-378	39-213	
Cap - Tyler Neill 37 run (Raul Villegas kick), 5:52	Passing yards... 65	136	
FS - Kolter West 8 run (kick fail), 2:27	Att-comp-int... 10-3-0	14-6-2	
Second Quarter		Total yards... 443	349
FS - West 48 run (McMath run), 9:19	Punts-avg... 5-23	4-26.2	
FS - West 14 run (pass fail), 4:29	Fumbles-lost... 0-0	4-3	
Third Quarter		Penalties-yards... 12-107	7-66
FS - Dallas McDaniel 7 run (Nikolas Sanchez run), 10:14	Rushing: FS - Skylar McMath 19-254, Kolter West 13-92, Dallas McDaniel 11-25, Leighton Finney 1-7, Cap - Tyler Neill 9-96, Jacob Wilcox 14-59, Raul Villegas 2-18, Ruben Mendoza 8-17, Beau Redding 5-12, Christian Valadez 1-11.		
Cap - Garrett Schultz 19 pass from Ruben Mendoza (Villegas kick), 9:38	Passing: FS - West 10-3-0, 65. Cap - Mendoza 14-6-2, 136.		
Cap & Christian Valadez 11 run (pass fail), 7:21	Receiving: FS - Nikolas Sanchez 2-45, McDaniel 1-20. Cap - Villegas 3-101, Wilcox 1-18, Garrett Schultz 2-17.		
Fourth Quarter			
FS - McMath 8 run (pass fail),			



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Capitan's Tyler Neill (4) tackles Fort Sumner running back Skylar McMath Friday at Capitan.

yard line on fourth down, Dallas McDaniel was tripped up in the backfield.

It was that kind of determination that kept Capitan going, even after being down 32-7 at halftime.

"I don't care who we've got in. Tyler is a heck of a running back, but we've got some other good runners too," Justiss said. "I commend them on the fight in the second half, but you can't give a first half like that to a good time."

After spotting the Foxes another touchdown on a seven-yard scamper by McDaniel, Capitan started a comeback with its passing. Capitan quarterback Ruben Mendoza connected with Raul Villegas and Garrett Schultz on successive plays, and the 19-yard pass to Schultz was in the endzone for a touchdown.

To pass plays and 62 yards was all the Tigers needed to get back into it, as Mendoza threw for 136 of Capitan's 213 total yards.

"We might have passed more in that second half than we have all year," Justiss said. "We have it, we just feel we're a

tough physical ground team, but if

we have to go to the pass, we will."

While the Tigers were clicking, Fort Sumner seemed to stall. West was sacked in the backfield on a bad snap and then the penalties started taking their toll on the Foxes.

As a result, Capitan got the ball right back and another pass to Villegas got the Tigers down to the Fort Sumner 11-yard line.

Then came the strange play. Jacob Wilcox got the ball, but it was knocked out of his hands on the run and the ball flew about 10 feet into the air, only to land in the hands of Christian Valadez, who ran it in for the score.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, the third quarter eventually came to an end, and Capitan's bad luck came back.

Penalty flags really started to fly against both teams, and Capitan lost another starter on Fort Sumner's final score of the game.

Eagles overpower Roy

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The Hondo Eagles continued their dominance of the competition Friday with a 73-23 thrashing of Roy on the road, but coach Brandon Devine still feels his team has yet to show its true colors.

"We had a hard time at first," Devine said. "We got up there early and were able to get a full practice in to warm up, but it didn't seem to work."

Hondo (3-0) scored first, but it wasn't until the end of the first quarter and it was a 4-point field goal - remember, this is six-man - that had Devine scratching his head. The Eagles were leading at the break, 24-15.

"We had to get a little bit of chewing

going on at halftime," Devine said. "They finally got after it in the second half and ended the game with six minutes left in the fourth."

Devine knew Roy had a good squad and was concerned how his team would do.

While he's glad Hondo won, he's upset it took them so long to get going.

"Roy's a good ball club and they outsize us," Devine said. "That's where we had the problem at first. We'd get to the tackle but we couldn't wrap up."

The Eagles have a week off before playing at Clovis Christian Sept. 23.

"We'll take some time to learn some new concepts," Devine said. "We feel we can go into that game fresh and give them something new to think about."

'Zozo sweeps Lady Tigers

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Even though Capitan was winless and Carrizozo had yet to lose, Carrizozo volleyball coach Pam Allen knew the matchup between the two teams Thursday wouldn't be a pushover.

"I wasn't worried, but it was a factor," Allen said. "You knew both teams were going to be fired up to play."

Capitan kept the games fairly close, but still fell in three as the

Lady Grizzlies remained

undefeated at 5-0.

"Some of my kids are experienced, some aren't," Allen said. "It's been a challenge for some of the girls that are moved into different positions, but they're embracing it."

"I told the kids at the beginning of the year, we've operated under the theory that good enough is good enough, but not anymore," she added. "I think they're capable of being better, and I think the girls are buying into

that."

Capitan will try to get its first win of the year when it faces Cloudfcroft today at 5:30 p.m.

Both Capitan and Carrizozo - along with Mesalero - will be in the Mountain Top Tournament in Cloudfcroft next week. Carrizozo is in Pool A with Mesilla Valley and Cloudfcroft, while Capitan and Mesalero are in Pool B with Eunice. Pool play will be Sept 16 in the afternoon, with bracket play beginning at 5 p.m.

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"We were really close with them, and coming back to beat them on their home court gave us some good emphasis," Garcia said. "That was excellent. We had to push back a few times to win it."

In the afternoon match, Ruidoso kept things close in the first game, as the two teams traded leads and were tied at 10-all before Marika Trujillo got the serve.

With her on the back and Rikki Ornelas on the front, the Lady Coyotes were able to rattle off six straight points and take control.

"When we have our setter (Trujillo) serve, then we have our strong hitter on the front line," Bates said. "We have our best rotation in that situation. That's been where we got most of our points. We get a 5-6 point spurt that makes it hard for the other team to catch up."

That was certainly the case Saturday, as the Lady Warriors were unable to recover their composure.

"There are some mood swings with some of the players that I can't quite understand yet," said Ruidoso coach Marie Garcia. "I think it affects the other players more than I want it too. We're young, so it will take time for that. I think they're still a little gun shy."

All three games played out almost identically, with the Lady Warriors staying close before a run by Roswell gave them an insurmountable lead. The only difference in the second game is that it was Ali Castro's serving that provided the Lady Coyote surge.

After that, Roswell simply had to play solid defense as the Lady Warriors committed errors.

"We don't make a lot of mistakes, just keep it in bounds and playable," Bates said. "That part of our game has improved quite a bit."

The loss emphasized Ruidoso's lack of leadership in critical situations, but Garcia knows the Lady Warriors have it in them to win these types of games.

"Other teams have that senior leadership that we could really use," Garcia said. "I'm looking for someone to provide that and I'm sure we'll find it, we just don't want to go too much farther."

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Dunn: Pecos League wants to stay in Ruidoso

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If anyone had a concern that the Ruidoso Osos wouldn't be back for a second season next year, Pecos League Commissioner Andrew Dunn put those fears to rest Wednesday.

The only catch - White Mountain Athletic Complex, where the Osos called home this past summer - must have lights.

"Ruidoso is in a great location in the league, so why wouldn't we want to be here?" Dunn asked during a meeting of an ad hoc committee dedicated to lights and other improvements

to the park. "I wouldn't be here if I wasn't interested in having a team here, but without lights, it would be very difficult for us to play here."

Dunn even went so far as to bring up a set of lights from a field in Texas that had to be replaced with brighter ones for television needs.

"Those lights were first installed in 1993, and there's nothing wrong with them," Dunn said. "The only thing is you'd have to get two extra poles."

Dunn stated the cost of those lights would be about \$115,000, more than half the cost of a brand new system from Musco lighting, with whom Parks and

Recreation Director Debbi Jo Almaguer has been negotiating for a brand new lighting system.

One of the features of that new system would be the ability to set the lights to turn off at 11 p.m., no exceptions. To compensate, Dunn state games could start earlier than the 7 p.m. start time throughout the league.

Dunn also asked if any money would be coming from the Ruidoso School District, as the field serves as the home field for Ruidoso High School, and would ultimately benefit from lights.

"I don't know at this point," said Patty White, associate superintendent who was at the meeting. "I might be able to find

some funds if we had a solid number in place, but I just can't say right now."

White stated the school district does have lights on the agenda as a bond issue for 2015, but even then they're not at the top of the list.

"We want lights at that field, it would be better for the student athletes, who currently have to miss a lot of school to play day games," White said. "But we have so many projects in front of that."

Several other concerns were addressed, including the need for locker rooms for players, viable hotel rooms for visiting teams and the state of the field itself in

light of the recent monsoon rains and their effect on the infield.

As Dunn is working to solidify the schedule for next season, he stated Oct. 15 would be the deadline to know about whether lights will be a reality at White Mountain.

The consensus in the room at the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce is that the Osos would be more than welcome for next season.

"You've intrigued people by bringing baseball here," said Bob Decker, who chairs the committee. "There wasn't a large following, but there's a strong interest in it."

Howard is Carrizozo cross country

By Karen Boehler

For the Ruidoso Free Press

ROSWELL - Carrizozo has one lone runner competing in its cross country program, and Saturday, senior Austin Howard opened the season at the Pecos Valley Invitational in Roswell.

Howard finished near the back of the pack - which included very strong 5A and 4A runners - in 21:07, but his coach and mother, Mickey Howard, was happy with his run.

"He's doing fantastic," she said. "This was his first race. He did really well for him. We're very proud of him."

She said Austin starts each race slow, but speeds up as he goes along.

"He stays at one pace then he kicks it up there



Karen Boehler/For the Ruidoso Free Press
Austin Howard, Carrizozo's only cross country runner, competes at the Pecos Valley Invitational Saturday at Roswell.

at the end," Mickey said. "He's come a long way, running that Ranchman's Camp road."

The senior has been running for four years, and

hope for a return to state. "That's our goal," coach Howard said. "He was at state last year. We're hoping he'll make his senior year to state."

Lady Warrior soccer still winless

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When a team continues to lose, the morale can go south pretty quick. That's the concern Darien Ross has regarding the Ruidoso girls soccer team, and although they were 10-goaled by Bosque Prep Sept. 6, she saw some marked improvement.

"The girls were much more aggressive, going to the ball more," Ross said. "I was pleased with how they were playing together."

Ross tinkered with the lineup, moving Yemilex Miramontes up from defense to center midfield, giving her the freedom to push the ball to the other end.

"She was taking that ball every chance she go, slide tackling and doing anything to keep the ball on that end," Ross said. "We didn't win, but I was pleased and the girls were happy too."

A further game for the Lady Warriors (0-6) at Robertson on Saturday was postponed as Ross didn't have enough girls to make the trip worthwhile. She said that unless the game is rescheduled, Ruidoso will have to take the forfeit loss.

The Lady Warriors have a week before they face Artesia and attempt to score their first goal of the year. Ross said it's been a challenge keeping the girls' spirits up, but it's become easier with the way they played at Bosque.

"We had a team meeting to discuss that every player had to do their job, and that's what the girls did at Bosque," Ross said. "I'm trying to be positive and I hope we can get in there (at Artesia), get some shots on goal and get one in the net."

Loss to Roswell

In what might qualify as the fastest goal in girls high school soccer, the Roswell Lady Coyotes scored their first goal against Ruidoso within 10 seconds on a strike by Alyssa Cox Sept. 6.

Roswell never let up after that, and brought the game to a close midway through the second half with a 10-0 score.

One bright spot for the Lady Warriors was that they had the ball on offense a bit more often.

"They were doing a better job of getting it out of our end, but when they got the ball, they weren't switching hats to play offense," Ross said.

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Simple sautéed 'shroomful delight

September is National Mushroom Month, and like butter, most chefs would be lost without these fungi. They go so well with just about anything and everything. They can be cooked using any method of cooking and add so much flavor to any dish. There are over 40,000 varieties of mushrooms, but just a few are used in the culinary world.

When you select mushrooms, you want to make sure they are smooth, unblemished, and firm to the touch. Once you get them home, make sure they are not stored in a plastic bag. Storing them in a plastic bag will make them slimy and will ruin them very quickly! The best way to store mushrooms is in a paper bag. A paper bag will help absorb excess moisture from the mushrooms and keep them from becoming soggy. If you see dirt or other stuff on your mushroom, try to wipe it off with a damp towel. If you must wash them under water, do this only right before cooking and try to dry them with a towel right away.

Don't ever eat any wild mushrooms unless you have been trained very well at collecting them. There are some wild mushrooms that can kill you or make you very sick, so be safe and only buy from a

store that you trust.

This week's recipe is sautéed mushrooms, which are great served over a grilled steak or as an appetizer.

Sautéed Mushrooms

Ingredients

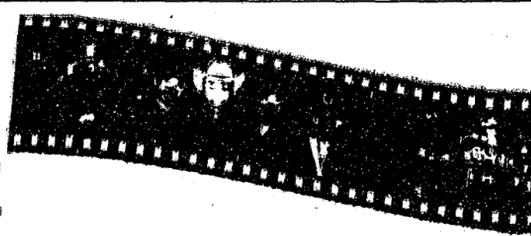
- 1 pound of fresh button mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 cup white wine
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 3 shallots or 1/2 large red onion, diced
- 1 teaspoon fresh cracked pepper
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 cup beef stock
- 1 sprig fresh thyme
- 2 tablespoon fresh parsley chopped

Directions

Melt butter over medium heat in a large skillet. Add diced onions. Lightly sauté until they become slightly tender. Next, add mushrooms and sauté for 2

minutes, or until they become well coated with butter. You don't want to overcook the mushrooms so keep a close eye on them!

Then, add white wine and garlic cook for another 2 minutes. Add thyme, salt pepper, salt and beef stock and cook for 4-5 minutes. Check seasoning and add parsley.



Brendan Gochenour



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Carlos Santana laments our violent culture in wake of 9/11

Last Sunday marking the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, many artists have taken the time to reflect on the tragedy and the effect it's had on the United States and the world. For his part, Carlos Santana suggests that the devastating event was perhaps a result of the militaristic policies of our government. "Why should we be surprised that we invested so much money with the Taliban...giving them the arms, giving them the know-how to fight the Russians, and then these people turn against us, you know?" he told ABC News Radio recently. "I'm not surprised at the things that we do, because it all comes back to us. What we need to do is spend more money in love, in compassion, than war." The Woodstock-era icon also maintained that, in the wake of 9/11, the violence that is ever present on TV and in video games encourages young people to continue being aggressive.

McCartney remembers 9/11; discusses "The Love We Make" documentary

At a recent media event, Paul McCartney talked with the press via satellite about his new 9/11 documentary, *The Love We Make*, which premieres on Showtime this Saturday, and also shared his memo-

ries about the tragic event that happened 10 years ago this Sunday. The celebrated rocker recalls he was on a plane that was about to leave New York's JFK International Airport for England when he saw the World Trade Center buildings on fire from his window.

"We were...on the tarmac and the pilot just suddenly said, 'We can't take off. We're going to have to go back to base,'" he remembered. "And out of the window, on the right-hand side of the airplane, you could see the Twin Towers. First of all, you could see one plume of smoke, and then you could see two shortly thereafter. And I said, 'Well, that's an optical illusion, you know, it's just the one and it's probably just some sort of little fire or something.'"

When the seriousness of the situation became apparent, McCartney says he was escorted off the plane, and afterward he "ended up in Long Island" watching the events unfold on TV. It was at this point that he got the idea for the Concert for New York City, the star-studded October 2001 event that's the focal point of *The Love We Make*.



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Fender to produce Kurt Cobain Jaguar Guitar

Die-hard Nirvana fans can now own a replica of frontman Kurt Cobain's electric guitar. Recently, Fender announced that they'll start production of the Kurt Cobain Jaguar Guitar, a replica of the 1965 model that Cobain often played. The craftsmen at Fender claim they've reproduced Cobain's left-handed Jaguar down to the last detail, including its worn finish, dual humbuck-

ing pickups and unique electronics and controls. The guitar will be available in right- and left-handed versions and will include an exclusive Fender Kurt Cobain book featuring photos and commentary by Charles Peterson, as well as an interview with former Nirvana guitar tech Earnie Bailey.

POP NEWS



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Five For Fighting's John Ondrasik Reflects on "Superman" and 9/11

The terrorist attacks of 9/11 inspired many new songs, but others were simply adopted as anthems in the days that followed. Five For Fighting's "Superman (It's Not Easy)" was one of the latter, and it profoundly changed both the career and the life of John Ondrasik, the man who records under the Five for Fighting name. Looking back on the 10th anniversary of 9/11, John tells ABC News Radio, "I think it's not a coincidence that after 9/11, I started doing a lot of work with the military and with the USO, and charity work, and kind of writing about our world in a macro view." He adds, "I think the combination of 9/11 and my experience of having 'Superman' be that song, and the people I met through [it] and continue to meet...it can't help but change you and...focus you in a certain direction." John was in London on 9/11 ten years ago, getting ready to play a concert. However, it was canceled in the wake of the attacks and he was stranded in London for several days, glued to the news in his hotel room. Dur-

ing that time, he tells ABC News Radio, "A few of my friends started calling me and saying, 'You know, they're starting to use 'Superman' intercut with some of the footage showing the firefighters, the emergency workers, some of the families.' But I really didn't have a sense 'til I got back what the song was starting to become."

COUNTRY NEWS

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Alan Jackson looks back on writing the 9/11 anthem "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)"



Alan Jackson wrote "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" in the days after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and it captured what millions of Americans were feeling in the wake of that day. "I just pretty much visualized a lot of those scenes and stories I'd heard and seen on television or heard people talk about," Alan explains. "The song really came out of nowhere in the middle of the night — the chorus did." He performed the song on the CMA Awards just weeks after the terrorist attacks. "It was a tough performance for me," Alan admits. "Just the whole idea of releasing that song was a little bit tough." Though he was hesitant to put it out, Alan adds, "Everybody convinced me that it was the thing to do...and in retrospect, I agree with that." The song really captured how the world changed after 9/11 for a lot of people, including Alan. He says, "Everybody was glued to the news and television [after the attacks], and I think it really affected a lot of people — their perspective on their lives and their jobs and their families

Adobe Farms to take part in alpaca farm days

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Adobe Farms Alpacas is located at 420 Fenceline Road in Ancho, about 25 miles north of Carrizozo.

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Ruidoso man wins \$50K lottery prize

Aristeo Chavez, 19, of Ruidoso, recently won \$50,000 playing the New Mexico Lottery's "Lucky Times 20" Scratch.

"It was a jolt of joy," Chavez told lottery officials last week in Albuquerque. "I was trembling."

Chavez purchased the winning ticket on Tuesday and played it in the yard of his parents' home.

"I scratched it all the way to the bottom of the ticket, almost the last number," Chavez said. "I almost threw it away because I thought it was a loser."

Chavez is now in the market for a new truck. He also plans to give cash gifts



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\$50,000 scratch ticket winner 19-year-old Aristeo Chavez is pictured with his parents, Amy and Felix Chavez. One of Aristeo's sisters attends college on a Legislative Lottery Scholarship.

to his parents. Chavez bought his ticket at Allsup's Store No. 339 located at 2820 Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso.

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Paneles solares en las escuelas de Corona han reducido el gasto económico de energía

Por Patrick Rodríguez

Las escuelas públicas de Corona están viendo la luz y algunos ahorros monetarios.

El pasado mes de Noviembre, el distrito escolar montó, sobre el techo del gimnasio de la escuela, paneles solares para generar energía y la nueva fuente de poder le ha ahorrado, aproximadamente \$10,000, al distrito escolar.

“Eso ha significado un ahorro de alrededor del 25 por ciento de nuestros costos anuales”, dijo Travis Lightfoot, Superintendente Escolar de Corona.

El verano pasado, el Departamento de Educación Pública de Nuevo México,

anunció que las escuelas de Corona, recibirían \$300,000 para adquirir e instalar el sistema de energía solar. Corona fue el segundo distrito en tener su sistema de energía solar instalado y funcionando.

Los fondos dados al distrito fueron parte de un subsidio estatal de \$4.5 millones para un sistema solar de 50-kilowatt, el cual ayuda a disminuir los costos y provee oportunidades de aprendizaje a los estudiantes.

Corona estuvo entre los 15 distritos escolares que recibieron el subsidio el cual viene del American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. En el Condado de Lincoln,

los distritos escolares de Ruidoso y Carizozo, también recibieron fondos para el programa.

La aplicación del subsidio pidió a los distritos entregar un programa de como ellos enseñarían a los estudiantes acerca de la energía solar y por qué esta energía renovable es importante para el distrito.

El Distrito Escolar de Corona logró aprobar el proceso de aplicación de nueve preguntas. Luego un comité formado por el Departamento de Educación Pública y el Departamento de Recursos Naturales, Minerales y de Energía de Nuevo México, entregó fondos para el proyecto.

El conjunto de paneles consiste en 230 módulos capaces de producir 245 watts de electricidad cada uno, dijo Lightfoot.

El proyecto ha reducido la necesidad de adquirir electricidad de la Central Cooperativa Eléctrica de Nuevo México y el exceso de energía, no usado por las escuelas, se transpara a la red eléctrica de la cooperativa. Sin embargo, dijo Lightfoot, el ahorro financiero es regresado al estado y no al distrito escolar.

“Esto a llegado a ser una forma popular de traer nuevos ingresos conservando energía y aumentando el programa científico”, dijo Lightfoot

Programa de Salud para indigentes del Condado

Por Patrick Rodríguez

Un fondo de salud que provee ayuda financiera de gastos médicos para los residentes más pobres del Condado de Lincoln, parece estar en rojo nuevamente después de cambios al programa que tomaron efecto en Julio.

El 16 de Agosto, Tom Stewart, Administrador del condado, comunicó a los comisionados que el Programa de Salud para indigentes iba a pagar \$260,819 en gastos por el año fiscal, el cual comenzó en Julio, muy inferior al presupuesto anual del programa valorizado en \$416,027.

Stewart dijo que durante los primeros dos meses de este año fiscal, el pago promedio mensual fue de \$21,734.89. En Agosto, 36 de los 38 reclamos presentados fueron aprobados por un pago total de \$18,780.67. En comparación al promedio de los pagos durante los primeros meses de los dos últimos años fiscales que fueron de \$25,234.85 y \$36,466.74, respectivamente.

“Hacia delante nuestro programa

continúa viable”, dijo Stewart.

En Mayo, los comisionados aprobaron ajustes en reembolsos y requisitos de afiliación. Comisionados dijeron, a su vez, que los reclamos y pagos a proveedores de cuidado de salud de hospitales no afiliados estaban subiendo. Por lo tanto, adoptaron medidas para bajar los reembolsos para el servicio de ambulancias y redujeron el límite de la cantidad de pagos para los hospitales fuera de área.

“Es bueno ver que nuestro límite se acerca”, dijo la comisionada Kathryn Minter durante la reunión del mes pasado. “Nuestras nuevas directrices están tomando efecto y es bueno ver que nos estamos manteniendo en nuestro presupuesto”.

Pero Minter también comentó que años pasados el monto pagado en reclamos de Cuidado de Salud de Indigentes por el mes de Julio ha sido, aproximadamente, el doble de lo que fue en Agosto. “¿Eso es porque es el primer mes (del año fiscal)?”, ella preguntó.

Scott Annala, administrador del

cuidado del indigente del Condado, dijo que algunos de aquellos reclamos del mes de Julio fueron presentados antes del 30 de Junio. “El noventa por ciento de los reclamos que son procesados este mes (Agosto), son de antes del 30 de Junio”. Agregó: “Todavía tengo demandas en constante cambio y eso es todo lo que pude reunir este mes”.

Los gastos del Sole Community Provider Program también han bajado en Agosto. Los comisionados aprobaron 25 de los 28 reclamos procesados por \$33,830.96, llevando el total del año fiscal en curso a \$118,497.18.

El Comisionado Mark Doth dijo que el pensaba que hospitales privados podrían ser privados de recibir reembolsos bajo el Sole Community Provider Program. “¿Recibimos más clarificación en eso?”, él preguntó.

“No lo hemos recibido”, dijo Stewart, agregando que Al Santos, administrador de Lincoln County Medical Center, el único hospital del condado, estaba buscando consejos de si o no LCMC califica como una institución pública o privada.

aún, cuando habrá fallado.

Parte de su plan de negocios debe incluir unirse y participar en las oportunidades de las redes de área: las organizaciones de servicios, grupos sin fines de lucro que realmente necesitan nuestra ayuda debido a los recortes de financiamiento y mediante la unión o la renovación de su membresía de la cámara. Su pertenencia a la cámara es la forma más importante y más visible para conectar con otras organizaciones empresariales para unir y hacer crecer el negocio aquí en el valle. Su negocio es la voz del valle, y cuando su voz sea escuchada y compartida con las organizaciones de otras áreas, toda la comunidad se verá beneficiada. La “Nueva RVCC” quiere escuchar a los miembros y no miembros por igual para estimular el crecimiento, desarrollo y prosperidad para los residentes y negocios en el Valle de Ruidoso.

son aceptadas.

• ¿Sabía que...?

• ¿Los refrigeradores antiguos son mucho menos eficientes en cuestión de energía que los nuevos? • Un refrigerador con antigüedad de 25 años puede gastar hasta tres veces más electricidad de la que gasta uno nuevo?

• 1500 horas kilowatt (kWh)

por año en comparación con más o menos 500 por año de uno nuevo.

Entérese de cuánto puede ahorrar al reemplazar o deshacerse de un refrigerador viejo (energystar.gov únicamente inglés)

Reembolsos: Programa de Energía Eficaz de PNM

Por Marla Lewis RVCC

Las primeras noches de temperaturas más frías, me recuerdan que la temporada de verano en el valle está dando paso al otoño y a sus actividades de temporada. El valle se caracteriza por un calendario lleno de eventos y estoy impresionada por la solidez de la región durante todo el año. En un vistazo a cualquier calendario de la comunidad encontrará opciones para los fines de semana llenos de actividades, eventos, espectáculos, arte y entretenimiento multicultural desafiado por pocas comunidades de nuestro tamaño. Si un residente aquí está aburrido, es sólo porque no se ha involucrado en lo que la comunidad tiene para ofrecer.

Lo mismo ocurre con el área de negocios. Seguir participando en la comunidad es muy importante du-

rante todo el año. Como propietario de un negocio, su comunicación con otros colegas no debe terminar sólo porque la temporada de verano finaliza.

A pesar de que es un tiempo para reagruparse, antes de que la nieve y los esquiadores lleguen, también es tiempo de revisar la eficacia que su plan de negocio ha tenido en el año fiscal. Muchas empresas que operan en un año de calendario iniciarán la elaboración de presupuestos y planificación de las bases de su año fiscal. ¡Qué gran momento del año para revisar lo que ha funcionado, lo que puede ser mejorado, y dónde realmente quieres estar en los próximos tres a cinco años! Si usted no está planeando un proyecto, nunca sabrá cuando tendrá éxito, o peor

fecha de traslado (jacoinc.net)
2. Se llevarán su refrigerador para ser reciclado.
• Le entregarán un recibo.
3. Obtenga un cheque de \$30 como reembolso
• Se lo enviarán por correo de 4 a 6 semanas después del traslado
Para calificar para un reembolso de reciclaje los refrigeradores deberán:
• Estar funcionando.
• Tamaño típico de unidades para cocina.
• Medir de 10 a 27 pies.
• Los refrigeradores de dormitorio no califican
• Todas las marcas y modelos

Reembolsos de reciclaje de refrigeradores

¿Tiene un refrigerador o congelador viejo que casi no usa en su garaje?

• Podría estar gastando el 20 por ciento de la electricidad de su casa.
• Reciclelo y PNM le entregará un reembolso de \$30.

Cómo obtener un reembolso
PNM trabaja con JACO Environmental para reciclar refrigeradores y congeladores de clientes de electricidad residencial.

1. Solicite una cita con JACO Environmental para que le recojan su refrigerador o congelador viejo.
• Llame a JACO al 1-877-643-1956. Se habla español.
• Programe por Internet una

El 'fantasma del tomacorriente:' Cuando Está Apagado no Está Realmente Apagado

Muchos aparatos electrodomésticos y aparatos pequeños consumen electricidad en silencio – lo que llamamos “fantasma del tomacorriente” – aunque ellos han sido apagados.

Casi setenta y cinco por ciento de la electricidad utilizada por una casa es consumida realmente mientras que productos están apagados, según el U.S. Department of Energy.

Ejemplos de usuarios de fantasma del tomacorriente incluyen:

- Televisiones
- Juegos de video
- Grabadores Digitales de Video
- Computadoras
- Cargadores de teléfonos y electrónicos

Un DVR que está conectado puede consumir 35 vatios aunque esté apagado. Esos 35 vatios, si son

consumidos 24 horas por día, 365 días al año, a 9.8 centavos por hora-kilowatt- le cuesta aproximadamente \$30 por año – más el costo adicional cuando usted realmente los utiliza.

Un horno microonda puede agregar \$2 a \$3 al año cuando no está en uso. Eso no es mucho, pero considera todos los aparatos en su casa que consumen carga fantasmal y los costos

suman. Usted probablemente no podrá eliminar toda la carga fantasmal. Pero entre más que usted elimina, más bajo serán sus cuentas.

El primer paso es de desenchufar aparatos y electrónicos cuando no están en uso. Las Tiras de Electricidad le pueden permitir apagar completamente varios aparatos con solamente un interruptor.

Programa Budget Billing INFORMACION ADICIONALES Servicio Al Cliente y Seguridad Ponerse en Contacto con PNM

Con Budget Billing usted paga la misma cantidad cada mes. Así es como funciona: Le manejamos un plan de pagos para su residencia que se basa en el consumo de energía del año anterior. La cantidad que paga cada mes es el promedio de su cuenta por el consumo de electricidad de los 12 meses anteriores.

Cada mes de agosto, esta cantidad se verifica y se hace un ajuste basado en su consumo actual de energía. Cualquier pago menor o mayor se utilizará para calcular el pago programado para el plan de pagos del siguiente año. Además, su cuenta se verifica a medio año para asegurarnos que su pago sea tan exacto como sea posible. Su pago podría ser ajustado en este momento.

Puede retirarse de este programa en cualquier momento durante el año. Deberá hacer su pago en el momento en que se retire del programa.

A fin de cuentas, usted paga la misma cantidad total por el consumo de energía, excepto que con este programa su cantidad mensual es la misma durante el año. Es una buena manera de evitar las sorpresas que le pueda dar su cuenta. Para inscribirse, llámenos por teléfono.

Tarjetas gratis biblioteca

La Aldea de Ruidoso Biblioteca Pública quiere asegurarse de que todos los niños tienen la fuente de la escuela más importante de todo - una tarjeta de biblioteca. Poseer una tarjeta de la biblioteca ofrece a los estudiantes los recursos que necesitan para poder competir académicamente.

Las bibliotecas pueden ofrecer a los estudiantes acceso gratuito a bases de datos de artículos de noticias, enciclopedias y otros recursos. Además, las bibliotecas públicas son el principal punto de acceso para el acceso gratuito a Internet, un recurso importante para las familias que no tienen

acceso en casa cuando la mayoría de los distritos escolares requieren que los estudiantes utilicen la Internet para completar sus tareas.

Actividades de la Biblioteca Pública de Ruidoso en tarjeta de la biblioteca Registrare Mes incluyen Pre-School Time historia de los miércoles a las 10:30 horas a partir del 14 de septiembre la discusión sobre el Cambio Climático el 22 de septiembre a las 2pm, Kill A Watt manifestación el 23 de septiembre y OneClick Digital Bonanza PARTE de aprender sobre el servicio de la biblioteca eAudiobook nuevo 28 de septiembre at 15:00.

Desde el Editor, Ruidoso Free Press reconoce la rica historia cultural de la región y ahora se publican artículos traducidos al español en el periódico y en línea en www.ruidosofreepress.com. El contenido bilingüe no sólo beneficiará a nuestros lectores de habla en español, pero también servirá como una herramienta educativa para los estudiantes de todas las edades.

Para anunciarse en la sección española de la Ruidoso gratis Morales Prensa llame a Lisa 575-258-9922.

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Keeping good records now can reduce tax-time stress

You may not be thinking about your tax return right now, but summer is a great time to start planning for next year. Organized records not only make preparing your return easier, but may also remind you of relevant transactions, help you prepare a response if you receive an IRS notice, or substantiate items on your return if you are selected for an audit.

Here are a few things the IRS wants you to know about recordkeeping.

1. In most cases, the IRS does not require you to keep records in any special manner. Generally, you should keep any and all documents that may have an impact on your federal tax return. It's a good idea to have a designated place for tax documents and receipts.

2. Individual taxpayers should usually keep the following records and supporting items on their tax returns for at least three years:

- Bills
- Credit card and other receipts
- Invoices
- Mileage logs
- Canceled, imaged or substitute checks or any other proof of payment

- Any other records to support deductions or credits you claim on your return

You should normally keep records relating to property until at least three years after you sell or otherwise dispose of the property. Examples include:

- A home purchase or improvement
- Stocks and other investments
- Individual Retirement Arrangement transactions
- Rental property records

3. If you are a small business owner, you must keep all your employment tax records for at least four years after the tax becomes due or is paid, whichever is later. Examples of important documents business owners should keep include:

- Gross receipts: Cash register tapes, bank deposit slips, receipt books, invoices, credit card charge slips and Forms 1099-MISC
- Proof of purchases: Canceled checks, cash register tape receipts, credit card sales slips and

- invoices
- Expense documents: Canceled checks, cash register tapes, account statements, credit card sales slips, invoices and petty cash slips for small cash payments
- Documents to verify your assets: Purchase and sales invoices, real estate closing statements and canceled

checks

For more information about recordkeeping, check out IRS Publication 552, Recordkeeping for Individuals, Publication 583, Starting a Business and Keeping Records, and Publication 463, Travel, entertainment, gift, and car expenses. For more information, go to www.irs.gov, or call (800) 829-3676.

Futurity winner savors victory

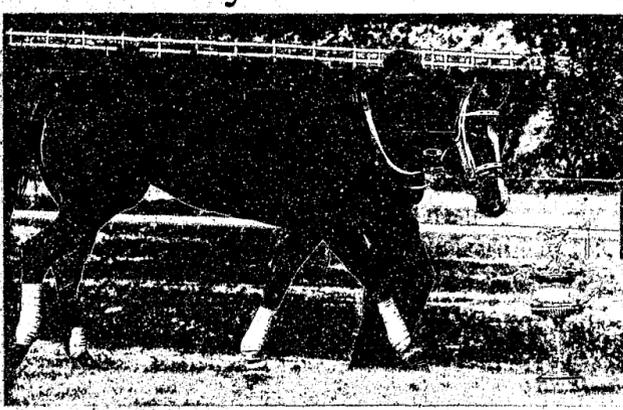


Photo courtesy of Ty Wyant

All American Futurity winner Ochoa enjoys some well-deserved quality time with the victory cup the day after his win at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR • 9-13 thru 9-19

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13

AARP Safe Driving at ENMU-Ruidoso, 12:45 to 5 p.m. Drivers over the age of 55 are eligible for this safe driving class through AARP. The class covers current rules of the road, how to operate a vehicle more safely in today's increasingly challenging driving conditions and how to make age-related changes in vision, hearing and reaction time. The fee is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. Please have driver's license number and AARP membership number on hand when registering. For more information or to register, call ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education (575) 257-3012.

Fly Fishing for Beginners from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Perry Champion teaches basic casting techniques, river examination and entomology to prepare students to catch fish using a fly rod and reel. Some gear will be available for loan, but students must have a valid fishing license. The fee is \$99 or \$79 for seniors. For more information or to register, call ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education (575) 257-3012.

Connie Dover & Skip Gorman for Full Moon Nights Summer 2011 at White Sands National Monument at 7:30 p.m. Cowboy singer/musician Skip Gorman and Celtic singer and poet Connie Dover will bring together their down-deep heartfelt interpretations of the traditional music of the American West, Ireland, and Scotland under the brilliant light of the full moon. Programs are held in monument's amphitheater and are free. Monument entrance fees apply: \$3 per person 16 years and older. Events may be canceled due to weather and will not be rescheduled. Reservations are not accepted. Visit www.nps.gov/whsa for more information.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14

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

Home and Business Energy Efficiency at ENMU-Ruidoso from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Learn how to receive a free or low-cost home or small business energy audit. By implementing just a few, low-cost changes, owners can save substantial amounts of money and help the environment. The fee is \$15 or \$10 for seniors. For more information or to register, call ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education (575) 257-3012.

Free New Mexico movie at ENMU-Ruidoso. This month the movie is the 1970 Western/comedy *Cheyenne Social Club* starring James Stewart and Henry Fonda and directed by Gene Kelly. It is the story of an elderly cowboy who finds out too late that the house he inherited from his deceased brother is a house of prostitution. The movie will be shown on at 7 p.m. in Room 111. There is no charge, but registration is requested. For more information or to register, call ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education (575) 257-3012.

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

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

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

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15

Staked Plains Roundup, New Mexico Junior College, 1 Thunderbird Circle, Hobbs, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sept. 15 and 16. Ever wonder how people survived in this desert landscape before air conditioning and cell phones? Come find out at the 21st annual Staked Plains Roundup. Take a trip back in time and see how honey is processed, butter is churned and wool is spun and woven. Staked Plains Roundup is an annual event that celebrates the skills pioneers from the past utilized to found Lea County. Each year thousands of elementary students flock to the NMJC campus to learn how and why sheep are sheared, working cow dogs round up cattle and much more. Not only is this event fun for children of all ages, it also is entertaining for the adults. Brice Chapman, the world-famous trick roper will be performing with his dog and horse. An authentic, working chuck wagon will make a delicious and authentic lunch. For \$12 you can come and chow down on Cowboy-cooked grub and enjoy the sights and sounds of the Wild West. Come one and all to this free event (chuck wagon meal \$12). For more information, contact Stacy Allen, sallen@nmjc.edu.

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Rainwater Harvesting and Grey Water System Design at ENMU-Ruidoso, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Jim Miller will discuss how to properly design and use rainfall harvesting as well as how to develop grey water systems. Website and print materials will be provided. Students are asked to bring a picture of their landscape if possible. The fee is \$35 or \$25 for seniors. For more information or to register, call ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education (575) 257-3012.

Private Pilot Ground Instruction at ENMU-Ruidoso, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Deborah Abingdon will guide future pilots in this entry-level study designed to prepare students for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) administered written examination. The class covers the fundamentals of flight, aircraft operation, navigation, communication, regulations and aviation weather. Students must be at least 15 years old. The class takes place on Thursdays through Nov. 17. The fee is \$195. For more information or to register, call ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education (575) 257-3012.

Meteorology at ENMU-Ruidoso every Thursday through Oct. 13, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Ever wonder what's going on with the weather? James Crowder explores New Mexico and mountain weather in this fun and informational class starting. The fee is \$59 or \$49 for seniors. For more information or to register, call ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education (575) 257-3012.

Business After Hours at Wells Fargo, 401 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 5 to 7 p.m. A great opportunity to network with your fellow chamber members. For more information, contact the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 575-257-7395.

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.

Simulacast Horse Racing at Billy the Kid's Race Book at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino. Simulacast 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.

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Ice Cream Social at the Ruidoso Senior Center, located at Schoolhouse Park on Sudderth Drive, at 2 p.m. The Ruidoso Senior Center is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 575-257-4565.

Bed Race Challenge, All American Park, Ruidoso Downs, 4 - 10 p.m. Vendors will be open starting at 4 p.m. The Bed Race is from 6 - 8 p.m. Concert is from 8 - 10 p.m. The Bed Race Challenge is a fundraiser

for improvements to the newly constructed Riverside Park on Service Road just past the Sports Theater at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack in Ruidoso Downs. There will be food vendors, arts and crafts. Fun for the entire family! Pie-eating contest, dunking booth, games, and a cake walk. Bring the whole family for dinner and lots of fun! There will also be a car show sponsored by the Pine Top Car Club and a concert performed by local bands. Admission will be charged for the concert. Bring your lawn chair or blanket and enjoy the music! The Bed Race Challenge consists of a team of five people pushing a bed. One person rides, while the other four push. For more information, contact Connie Hernandez: 575-378-4001. There is an admission fee to participate in the Bed Race and an admission fee for the concert. There is no cost to view the race.

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

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

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

Cree Meadows Country Club is hosting a fish fry and live band.

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

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

The Homegrown Boyz perform at Billy's Sports Bar & Grill at the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack & Casino 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17

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Shirt Painting at ENMU-Ruidoso, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Learn the basics of shading, color, and blending while making a wearable piece of art. April Joy Bailey teaches this class. The fee is \$35 or \$25 for seniors. For more information or to register, call ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education (575) 257-3012.

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

Free Movie at Sacred Grounds: The Motorcycle Diaries, 2825 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee of *The World's Fastest Indian* at 4:30. *The Motorcycle Diaries*. This foreign-language drama tells the incredible true story of a 23-year-old medical student from Argentina - future revolutionary Che Guevara (Gael Garcia Bernal) - who motorcycled across South America with his friend Alberto Granado (Rodrigo de la Serna) beginning in 1951. Walter Salles' film is based on Guevara's diaries of the trek, a deeply personal odyssey that ultimately crystallized the young man's budding political beliefs. For more information: Sacred Grounds Coffee & Tea House: 575-257-2273; www.sacredgroundscoffeeshop.com. Admission is free.

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19

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

Super Crossword

Answers

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OBITUARY

AQHA Past President Bill G. Reed

AQHA's 28th president, Bill G. Reed of Ruidoso, passed away Monday, Sept. 5.

Bill served as AQHA president in 1978, after serving on the AQHA youth and show and contest committees. His presidential term marked the implementation of the AQHA amateur division and continuation of fundraising efforts for the proposed American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame. Having been an AQHA-approved judge for 22 years, Bill was influential in the improvement of the screening, application and training of judges during his presidency. He pushed for more Quarter Horse racetracks and further allied the Association with the American Horse Council to protect the industry from excessive taxation.

It was no surprise to anyone that a boy who carried a lariat to school in the Eastern Oklahoma town of Muskogee in the 1930s later became president of AQHA. A love of horses was rooted deep in Bill Reed's genes. His paternal grandfather drove thousands of longhorn cattle up the trail to the Kansas railhead, and a maternal grandfather had a feverish passion for match-racing, sturdy Steeldust horses.

Bill also dabbled in the racing business, and purchased Roll N' Easy, a son of Easy Jet, in 1978. A past president of the New Mexico Quarter Horse Association, he was active in promotion and management of horse shows, rodeos, roping and 4-H activities throughout New Mexico. He was a charter member of the New Mexico Horse Breeders Association and a past president of the Rio Grande Horseman's and the Palomino Horse Breeders associations.

Bill was inducted into the American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame in 1995 and is survived by his wife, Dianne, a daughter Susan Cooper of Austin, Texas, and a son and daughter-in-law Stephen and Carolyn Reed, as well as four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Condolences may be sent to Dianne at 216 E Rainbow Drive, Ru-



idoso, NM 88345-6844. Services were Friday, Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. at the LaGrone Chapel in Ruidoso, with burial at Fort Stanton. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial gifts be made in Bill's memory to the scholarship program of the American Quarter Horse Foundation and mailed to the American Quarter Horse Foundation, P.O. Box 32111, Amarillo, TX 79102-2111 or made online at aqha.com/donatedtoday. Donations may also be made to the Cal Farley Boys Ranch P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174-0001.

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

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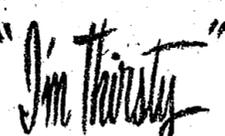
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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

MACH SMITH, Plaintiff,

MICHAEL G. LAMB and LISA M. LAMB, Defendants.

CV 2011-00813 Div. III

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TO: LISA M. LAMB

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