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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### October 18 Film Commission Town Meeting

State Film director Nick Maniatis discusses the state of the New Mexico film industry—legislations, future perspectives, opportunities and training. Come to this open forum to learn about educational programs, film related business and issues facing each community. Spencer Theater, 6:30-8 p.m. 505-476-5600. Free.

### October 22 Party on the Mountain

Cheer in the winter season with live music by Bonfire, great food, gondola rides and tons of pre-winter fun. Ski Apache, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 575-464-3600. [www.skiapache.com](http://www.skiapache.com). Free.

### Nob Hill Fall Fest



Games and fun for the whole family with pumpkin carving, engraving booth, face painting and much, much more! Ruidoso Convention Center, 1-4 p.m. 257-9041. Tickets 25¢ required for booth play.

### October 23 Merle Haggard at Inn of the Mountain Gods



Known as the "poet of the common man", the singer-songwriter has been making and influencing country music since the sixties. 8 - 10 p.m. Tickets starting at \$25. 575-464-777, [www.innofthemountaingods.com](http://www.innofthemountaingods.com)

### Sunday Football at Billy's Sports Bar

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## Weekend events dazzle and entertain thousands

By Eugene Heathman

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Autumn weather in Lincoln County couldn't have been better for the thousands of people who attended the third annual Mountain High Fly In and Pine Top Car Show and the 30th annual Oktoberfest presented by the Special Events Resource Group and Admiral Beverage Corporation. The group has contributed more than \$155,000 to Lincoln County charities including more than \$65,000 in scholarships.

The fly in and car show was held Oct. 15 at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, featuring glider and helicopter rides, vintage aircraft and dazzling aerobatic air show performances by Don Nelson in his Sukhoi Su-26, a single-seat aerobatic aircraft from the former Soviet Union. It is powered by a single 400 HP reciprocating radial engine. The Su-26 has mid-mounted straight wings and fixed landing gear. Nelson grew up in Alaska and started his flying career as a bush pilot. Nelson joined the Army as an aviator where he

became a forward air controller in L-19 aircraft flying missions over Vietnam. During that time, he was awarded 18 air medals for combat flight time. Shortly after being honorably discharged he was hired by United Airlines. With more than 25,000 hours of flight time, Nelson retired from United Airlines as a Boeing 767 captain and has won several aerobatic contests competing in the unlimited category.

The nostalgia and passion for more than 120 entrants in the Pine Top Car Show delighted automobile enthusiasts and curious spectators of all ages. Denise Dean, president of the Pine Top Car Club, said, "There were 24 awards presented to various vehicles from our Sponsors. We would like to thank them for their support in helping making this the successful car show that it is. We would also like to thank all the businesses that gave financial support or door prizes to our show. Again, without



Eugene Heathman/Ruidoso Free Press  
The 'Rat Rod Finkettes' Shelley Patterson, left; Dena Minich, center; and Stephanie Moore of Amarillo, bring their nostalgic style and award winning 'Rat Rods' to the Mountain High Fly In and Pine Top Car Show at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

our community support, this show would not happen."

A free pancake breakfast and lunch with free hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and drinks was also

provided. "We would especially like to thank Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, pancake crew and VFW for providing such a great venue  
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## SunZia updates Corona landowners on transmission lines

By Patrick Rodriguez

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CORONA — Representatives from the SunZia Southwest Transmission Project spoke at a Corona Landowners Association meeting on Thursday, updating local residents on the construction of a high-voltage electric transmission line that would go through northern Lincoln County and provide power from renewable energy sources for much of southwestern New Mexico and southeastern Arizona.

The SunZia project first became interested in Lincoln County in 2008, shortly after wind energy developers came searching for land to lease in the area. The project would involve the construction of two 500 kV transmission lines extending for about 460 miles through the two states, originating from a substation in Ancho, about 28 miles south of Corona.

John Ryan, who works in government relations for SunZia, told the landowners association that the project has cost about \$25 million since 2008, most of which has come from venture capital money, adding that to expedite the construction process would involve getting approval from the state government.

The project is about a month away from having a draft completed, said Ryan, and an environmental impact statement is on target to be finished by next summer. Once an EIS is complete and approved, construction on the project — expected to last about four years — could begin as soon as 2013.

He said an economic impact study on the project had recently been completed by the University of Arizona and NMSU. The study includes figures for potential job growth, wages and salaries, and expected local tax revenue for the project both during and after construction.

"We were originally told that an (environmental impact statement) would come out in January," said Ryan, adding that even waiting two and a half years for a completed IES is still fairly quick.

The likelihood of construction starting sooner than expected was buoyed by a recent announcement from the Obama administration that called for the acceleration of the permitting process for seven large-scale electric transmission lines across the country as part of the government's newly created Rapid Response Team for Transmission, made up from the Departments of Defense, Energy, Interior and Agriculture, as well from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Electric Regulatory Commission.

The team would also be responsible for resolving interagency conflicts and ensuring that all agencies involved fully engaged and meeting schedules, and increase cooperation at the state and

tribal levels.

Part of the hold-up involving the SunZia project had to do with the military, according to Robert McCallum, who also works in government relations for SunZia. He told the landowners association on Thursday that SunZia had spent nearly a year working with the Defense Department to make sure there would be no interference with Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, which he said would not be affected by the proposed transmission line route.

According to the economic impact study, the SunZia project would produce up to 3,900 jobs in New Mexico during construction (as much as 1,345 for Lincoln County) while potentially bringing in at least \$65 million in tax revenue (roughly \$1.1 million for the county). The estimated number of jobs after construction statewide is 40 (14 in the County) while property tax revenue could  
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## VOR Forestry recycling provides jobs

By Eugene Heathman

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According to Ruidoso Forestry Director Dick Cooke, aggressively executing tree thinning projects on village owned property and the enforcement of the community forest management plan ruffled some people's feathers until the wicked fire season of 2011. Severe drought conditions closed the Lincoln National Forest to public use and caused the village to ban outdoor smoking and open flame of any kind.

Several forest fires burned residential property during the summer of 2011, including the Swallow Fire.

"The Swallow Fire started in and raged through property which had not been properly thinned, but slowed when it entered the neighborhood that was properly thinned," said Cooke. "Had the Pinecliff subdivision not been cleared, many more structures could have been lost."

During a village council meeting on Oct. 11, Cooke presented the forestry department's annual budget, and

to date the department has generated \$837,533 in green yard waste revenue while generating an estimated \$658,875 of income to local thinning contractors. Cooke pointed out the green waste expense was \$944,068, offsetting revenues by \$106,535 that will have to be balanced with Cooke's department enterprise reserves. Cooke attributed the offset to the 57,812 cubic yards of green waste removed for recycling from more than 305 acres. Using property values provided by the Ruidoso/Lincoln County Association of Realtors, the average value of property protected by forest thinning projects was approximately \$49 for every dollar spent, thus protecting more than \$47 million of potentially affected property.

"Once we have gone through all of these properties, it's going to be time to do it again. This is a long term, ongoing management program for village forestry so we have to stay on top of it or we will get behind the ball again. After what we saw last summer, we don't want that to happen again," Cooke said.

## Serve receive



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press.

Carrizozo libero Erica Vega receives a serve Saturday during the Lady Grizzlies' district win over Reserve. The Lady Grizzlies, ranked number one in the latest New Mexico Coaches' poll, started the District 4B season undefeated over the weekend. See story, pg. 12

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**Tea Party meet**

The Lincoln County Tea Party will hold its monthly meeting today at 5:30 p.m. beginning with a pasta buffet at the Swiss Chalet restaurant.

There will be videos and a discussion on "Agenda 21," dealing with freedoms and private property rights.

The buffet is \$7 per person, with the meeting to immediately follow. For more information, call 937-3742 or 354-5050.

**Library activities**

The month's children's library activities continue Wednesday with raccoon stories and the making of raccoon masks. Halloween stories and spooky crafts will be Oct. 26.

There will be a Thriller dance Oct. 27 at 3:30 p.m., and participants are invited to practice every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the downstairs classroom.

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

**Holiday tryouts**

The Lincoln County Community Theatre will hold auditions and readings for the upcoming holiday performances of short one act plays and monologues tonight at 6 p.m. at the RRCA building at 1712 Sudderth Dr., next to Compass Bank.

Anyone who has written a short play or monologue under 30 minutes - can bring these in for review and possible performance. The actual holiday shows will be held in early December at Sacred Grounds. Call 257-7272 or 336-1350 for more information.

**Healing seminars**

Sanctuary on the River, 207 Eagle Dr., and High Mesa Healing Center, 133 Mader Ln. in Alto, is hosting various healing seminars in October:

High Mesa center will host a Sheng Zhen Qigong workshop from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Call 336-7777 or 258-9932 for more information.

**Free legal advice**

Residents of Ruidoso and surrounding areas can attend a free legal fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth Dr. Attorneys from Otero and Lincoln counties will be on hand to provide free consultations on a first-come, first-served basis. Bilingual attorneys are also available.

The event is coordinated by the 12th Judicial District Pro Bono committee. For more information, visit [www.nmbar.org/Attorneys/AccessJusticecommission.html](http://www.nmbar.org/Attorneys/AccessJusticecommission.html)

**Party on the Mountain**

Ski Apache officially opens to the public with its annual Party on the Mountain Saturday, starting at 10

a.m. There will be a free T-shirt giveaway to the first 300 people in attendance, with entertainment provided by the AC/DC tribute band Bonfire.

There will also be events for children and gondola rides throughout the day. Rides are \$16 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. The ski area's slopes are set to open Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

**Minter to speak**

Kathryn Minter, Lincoln County Commissioner, will be the featured speaker at the October meeting of the Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County, Oct. 24, at 11:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center. Bring a brown bag lunch and use the side entrance. For more information, call 430-7258.

**Low-cost yoga**

"Yoga Joy" is taught every Friday from 5:30-7 p.m. at a reduced rate through Dec. 16. Classes are held at 2810 Sudderth Drive, Room 207 above Schlotzsky's. Wear light clothing and bring water. Mats and props are provided. For more information, call instructor Marianne Mohr at 802-3013.

**Rec leagues to begin**

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

all four days.

The league starting dates are still up in the air. Call 257-5030 or email [bradypark@ruidoso-nm.gov](mailto:bradypark@ruidoso-nm.gov) to keep up to date.

**Art exhibit extended**

Due to overwhelming popularity and great reviews, the Hubbard Museum of the American West will extend the exhibit "Arte en la Charrería: The Artisanry of Mexican Equestrian Culture" through Jan. 1, 2010.

With more than 240 artifacts, the exhibit offers a unique view of the culture surrounding the charro, or Mexican cowboy.

The Hubbard Museum is located at 26301 Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and reduced admission is available for senior citizens, military personnel and youth. Call 378-4142 or visit [www.hubbardmuseum.org](http://www.hubbardmuseum.org) for information about other events, exhibits and activities at the museum.

**Mayhill Christmas fair**

The Mayhill Community Center Board is sponsoring a craft and Christmas goodies fair, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Mayhill Community Center. Vendor tables are available for \$10.

For more information or to register, call (575)-687-

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3334 or (575)-687-2003. The Mayhill Community Center is located at 15 Civic Dr. in Mayhill, 18 miles east of Cloudfcroft.

**Fort Stanton volunteers**

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

**Sacramento Mountain Village** is a network of older adults in Ruidoso and surrounding communities who support independent living by offering services and activities that keep seniors healthy and happy in their own homes. Benefits of membership include art and yoga classes, weekly walking and discussion groups, social functions and monthly member breakfasts at Cree Meadows Country Club, on the fourth Saturday of the month at 9:30 a.m. Membership is open to any Lincoln County resident 49 years or older. For more information, call 258-2120 or visit [www.sacmntvillage.org](http://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 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 258-8885.

**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.

**Altrusa Club of Ruidoso** meets at 5 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Road. Altrusa International of Ruidoso was established in 1970 and it's long running Annual Low Cost Mammogram Program was established in 1988. Some of the organizations Altrusa supports are the local food bank, women's shelter, humane society and others.

One of Altrusa's focus is on literacy, in that they provide scholarships to men and women returning to college, books three times a year to the children in the local Head Start programs and donations to the Literacy Council. If you think an organization like Altrusa may be a good fit for your volunteer efforts, contact membership chair Judy Griffin at 937-5437.

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

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

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

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

**The Lincoln County Regulators**, members of the Single Action Shooters Society, hold matches the second Saturday of every month at the Ruidoso Gun

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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# OPINION

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Concerns with Zozo school board

To the Editor:

I read Deborah Ventura's letter's to the editor and cheered because it showed that there was at least one well-known local who was aware of corruption and "DARED TO PUBLICALLY SPEAK OUT ABOUT IT!" Thank You Deborah! I read the Thank You and Apology letter from Nicholas Chavez and cried, partly from shame and partly from frustration. Shame because as a member of this community, I am as responsible as anyone else for allowing the school corruption to grow unchecked until it reached a point they felt confident in knowingly and wrongfully hurting this boy, his family and others involved with the shooting accident.

The frustration stems from possessing more than enough proof of intentional wrong doing by the school board to legally have four of them removed, while at the same time, knowing one person alone cannot hold them accountable for their actions. Nicholas' letter did not state "WHY" Mr. Cobos allowed him back in school, he simply said "Thank you." That being true, it's impossible for me to factually state the reasons for the turn around, but I would be willing to bet it had a lot more to do with all the laws and local board policy rules that were not followed, combined with their attorney's knowledge, than anything else. People in Carrizozo are well aware of the fact that even a very large and public showing of community support for something is ignored by our school board, so it wasn't that.

To my way of thinking, and based on the facts I "DO" know, trying to impose a full years suspension on a student who did not have an extensive history of previous

misconduct to validate a concern about future misconduct, and who's wrong doing was obviously an accident, had to be based in somebody's personal bias against the student and/or his family and then backed up by other authority figures. The top priority of all public school employees and their local boards is to EDUCATE the students. The school administration's options for Nicholas' punishment ranged from total forgiveness with no punishment at all, up to the long term suspension they wrongfully tried to impose. Knowing that, I have to wonder where his lawful and legal right to be educated was considered in the school administration's decision for long term suspension. Obviously it was not a major factor any more than several other things that legally had to be done and considered before his punishment was decided upon.

This example of how school authority figures are wrongfully doing their jobs, all by itself, provides the required proof needed to have all board members in office for at least two years removed from the school board. When you throw in the very provable fact they also knowingly and illegally passed the four day school week and how they did it, along with many other provable examples of wrong doing, it's easy to see why they might be worried about this NM STATE LAW 22-7-14 NMSA. Recall of local school board members. (22-7-14 NMSA) states; Any elected local school board member is subject to recall by the voters of the school district from which elected. A petition for a recall election must cite grounds of malfeasance or misfeasance in office or violation of the oath of office by the member concerned. The recall petition

shall be signed by registered voters not less in number than thirty-three and one-third percent of those who voted for the office at the last preceding election at which the office was voted upon. Procedures for filing petitions and for determining validity of signatures shall be as provided by law. If at the special election a majority of the votes cast on the question of recall are in favor thereof, the local school board member is recalled from office and the vacancy shall be filled as provided by law.

It is my intention to provide more information to the public in the very near future, including the specifics on illegal passage of four day school week as well as why our local "Dean of Students" is, and has been, listed as our "Counselor/Test coordinator" with the state Public Education Department for at least the past three years, yet does NOT have required license or training to legally hold that position. As well as how an untrustworthy and untrained person in that position, who also happens to be the S.O.A.P. director and able to manipulate students grades, could affect the individual students and the schools overall well-being.

Logic and basic human nature seem to dictate that when someone is publically and wrongfully being accused of something they did not do, they will make an attempt to set the record straight. That being true, I think people in this community should

question why so much negative information has been made public without a public challenge to the negative information's truthfulness by school authorities.

Rose Kratochvil

I am thoroughly disgusted with our politicians. They have placed our country in great turmoil and economic disaster. The bankruptcy of Greece, Iceland and Ireland offers no lessons for our selfish leaders. They take money from special interests and do nothing to solve our debt and failing economy. Career Politicians do not care about or understand the growing struggles we face each day. The two-party monopoly never represents the average citizen. Millions of people are searching for a way to replace these career politicians. I am one of nearly one hundred thousand people who have joined GOOOH (Get Out Of Our House), pronounced "GO." GOOOH is nonpartisan system to replace the 435 members of the U.S. Congress. New Citizen Representatives will be selected from our districts by Americans like you and me. They will be under contract to never accept money from special interests, serve a limited number of terms, and vote on issues as they promised during the selection process. Are you ready to help save our great United States of America? It's up to you and me!

Mindy Robinson

## Lead, follow or get out of the way — people want inspiration and solutions

By Allen Weh

Former GOP gubernatorial candidate

The American economy isn't going in the right direction, and most states' economies are in the tank as well — New Mexico's certainly is.

What we see an awful lot of these days are our elected officials wringing their hands and casting blame on their political opponents. In effect, it's everybody else's fault but theirs. In truth, this behavior of the career political class is largely driven by their inability to solve our problems, or even understand how things can be improved for the common good of all of us.

What most of these people sadly lack — besides a lack of understanding of how the private sector drives our economy — is the real leadership to inspire people to overcome their differences and join together to solve our common problems. All the more reason for term limits, by the way.

In Washington, the President blames the Congress, and the Congress blames the President. Net improvement for the people: zero.

In New York, and now elsewhere in more than 147 cities, we are watching a so-called "Occupation Movement" protest the alleged greed of Wall Street and evils

of American capitalism. No question there has been some corruption in Wall Street, but overall the system we have has made the greatest economy in the world.

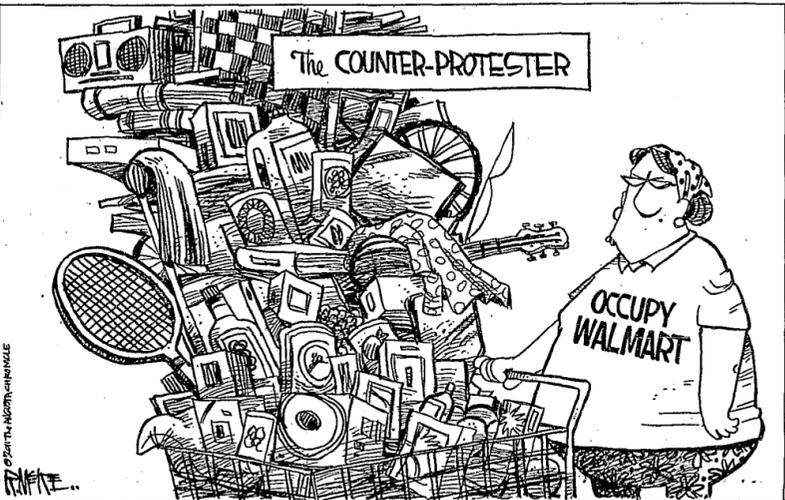
Supposedly a grassroots movement, the evidence clearly shows it's a loose knit group of fringe-left anarchists now aided and abetted by some unions and other organizations that see this as a political opportunity to advance their entitlement agenda.

President Obama had very little to say about it this week other than it "represents a broader national concern." Well, if you're the Commander-in-Chief and all you've done is demonize the job creators, business people, and make class warfare a centerpiece of your political dialogue, it only makes matters worse and fuels the divisiveness.

Where is the inspiration, where is the leadership and where are the solutions for our economic malaise that will benefit all of us — and not just a select group of people Mr. Obama favors?

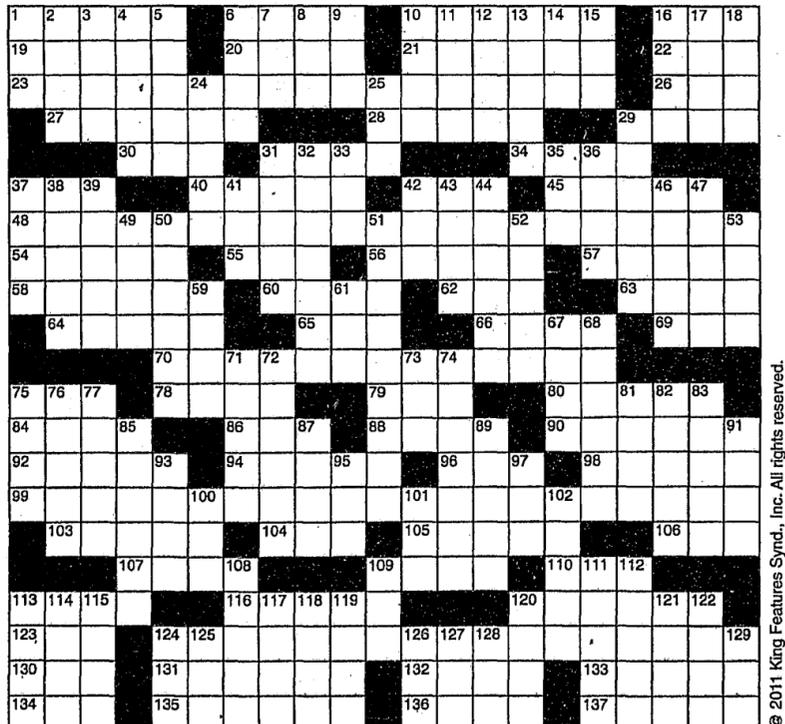
It's time for real leadership to emerge, and it's time for career politicians to follow — or get out of the way!

Allen Weh is an Albuquerque business executive, military veteran and former candidate for governor of New Mexico.



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# Legislators recap redistricting, education issues from special session

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Redistricting and education were the hot topics of discussion Oct. 10 during a meeting of the Republican Party of Lincoln County at Cree Meadows Country Club.

State Sen. Rod Adair and State Reps. Zach Cook and Nora Espinosa were on hand to discuss the recent special session that concluded last month, convened specifically to redistrict the state in the wake of the 2010 census.

The session ended in a deadlock, with

a plan pushed forward by the Democratic majority that passed along party lines, which was then vetoed by Republican Governor Susana-Martinez.

Adair came with a wealth of information on the numbers involved in redistricting, and claimed the Democrats were deliberately misrepresenting — or ignoring — the population in traditionally Republican strongholds like Lincoln County and the eastern side of the state.

“The state-hired demographer — a Democrat, by the way — said that eastern New Mexico needs to lose a representative, but

our numbers show we don’t,” Adair said. “I asked him why that was, and he said he felt it was the right thing to do. But his job was just to draw new lines based on voting history. It’s demonstrably provable that we don’t have to lose any representatives.”

“This wasn’t driven by absolute numbers,” he continued. “Their goal is to drive everything to the Rio Grande corridor and diminish the number of Republican representatives while keeping the Democrats intact.”

Adair acknowledged there had been a reduction of population on the east side, but also stated traditional Democratic districts in the northern section of the state also lost population, but no changes were proposed.

“There was a disparity of about 35,000 people in one district between the Democratic and Republican numbers,” Adair said. “They passed this plan over our objections.”

According to Adair’s plan, the Senate would be split almost down the middle, with 22 Democratic seats and 20 Republican. There would also be 32 Republican seats to 38 Democrat in the House.

But the Democratic plan showed much more disparity in the parties, something Adair said was attributable to the overpopulation in proposed Republican districts.

“This would be in effect until 2024,”

Adair said. “The Democrats are doing this because they don’t want to be out of power, and it pains me when they say we (the Republicans) would do the same thing.”

“I’m for fair districts, and the governor is telling the legislature to let the people choose the senators, not the senators choose the people,” he added.

## Education

Espinosa said it was “shameful” the way the Democratic majority pushed their agenda through.

“I wish all the citizens could have seen what went on,” she said. “There was no respect for due process, and we spent \$50,000 per day and wasted tax dollars on that special session.”

Espinosa said there were also unaddressed issues, such as social promotion, which allows children to move up in grades even if they have not earned the grades or knowledge necessary.

“The Democrats wouldn’t consider it, because it was on the governor’s agenda,” Espinosa said.

“So let’s just all hurt our kids. It’s appalling.”

“Stop believing what you hear in the media about education,” she added. “The funds we have right now need to be used to educate our kids.”

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be as high as \$8 million (\$32 million for the county). These estimates depend on the type of renewable energy source, such as solar photo voltaic, solar thermal, wind and geothermal, and the possibility of other renewable projects to follow in the path of SunZia.

SunZia would act as a pilot program, and if the project is successful financially then other transmission lines projects would also invest in the area, said McCallum. When other renewable projects were factored into the study, job growth and tax revenue increase exponentially statewide and locally.

One member of the landowners association, a group consisting of about 29 owners of ranches in Corona, asked if the local residents would be hired for the jobs, or if union members would receive preferential employment during construction. Ryan said that the project would seek workers in the populations centers, however he wouldn’t guarantee that all jobs would be offered to local residents.

McCallum, though, said that it was more than likely that the jobs would be non-union, especially if bigger engineering firms are hired as contractors.

He also said that it would behoove the landowners association to contact lo-

cal state legislators, such as Sens. Tim Jennings and Rod Adair, and Reps. Zach Cook, Dennis Kintigh and Nora Espinosa, to let the state government know that the project is important and should be completed as soon as possible.

Ryan said that a lot of these projects are dependent on transmission lines being built. “I guarantee when we get close to a ground-breaking, you’ll get a lot more attention from elected officials,” he said, adding: “Hopefully this project does not turn political.”

“This is by no means a guarantee for developers,” said Desmond, adding that it has become increasingly difficult to sell power to California.

Desmond said that he’s excited by the SunZia project and that the Energy Department and Los Alamos National Labs have come out in support of the project.

Leon Porter of Southwest Wind Dynamics, which represents Shell Wind Energy, another company vying for a contract with the landowners association, said that the recent announcement by the Obama administration in speeding up the process of having the transmission lines built is exciting.

“These projects are going to allow New Mexico to compete economically,” said Porter.

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and food for the fly in and car show,” Dean said.

The top award winner voted on by Pine Top Car Club was Jody Finley of Alto with her 1965 Ford Mustang. The top 10 award winners voted by participants for 1986 and older: Dennis Karnes of Roswell, 1932 Ford Roadster; Garry and Darlene Selby of Las Cruces, 1940 Ford Tudor Sedan; Micheal Held of Amarillo, Texas, 1955 Chevy Belair; Sammy Boyce of Roswell, 1968 Chevy Camaro; Ted Ortega of Albuquerque, 1929 Ford Stakebed; Gilbert Montoya of Capitan, 1956 Chevy Truck; Shelly Patterson of Amarillo, 1929 Ford Sedan; Jeff and Stephanie Moore of Amarillo, 1929 Ford Sedan; Jake and Kim Sanchez of Ruidoso, 1969 Camaro; and Vince Patterson of Amarillo, 1934 Ford 3WDC.

The top 10 award winners voted by participants for 1987 and newer: Mark R. Chino of Mescalero, 2010 Ford Fusion Sport; Selena L. Chino of Mescalero, 2011 Ford Mustang;

Bill Yorston of Ruidoso, 2003 Chevy Corvette; Craig Olson of Big Spring, Texas, 2010 Chevy Camaro; Junior and Lupe Martinez of Belen, 2007 Ford Mustang; Ryan Parsons of Alto, 1998 Firebird TransAm; Kerry Hunter of Roswell, 2007 Porsche GT3; John and Marissa Cleveland, 2000 Rolls Royce; Bobby Moore of Amarillo, 1996 Chevy Corvette; and Terry Todd of Alamogordo, 2009 Ford Mustang GT500.

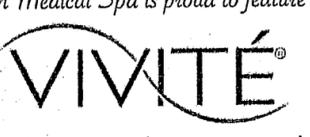
Favorite Host Club Award voted by partici-

pants: Kay Williams of Alto, 1957 Ford Thunderbird. Mayor’s Choice Award selected by Mayor Ray Alborn: Dan Knorr of Alto, 1930 Ford Coupe. First Registrant Award for first vehicle who registered early for show: Dennis Karnes of Roswell, 1932 Ford Roadster. Pine Top Car Club President’s Award selected by Denise Dean: Jim Monsimen of Las Cruces, 1961 Chevy Corvette. Longest Distance Traveled: Jeff and Stephanie Moore of Amarillo, 1929 Ford Sedan.



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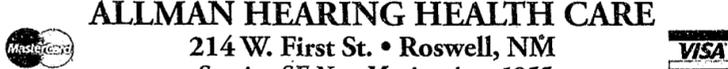
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# BUSINESS

## New Corona senior center director takes helm

By Patrick Rodriguez

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Given that Kathy Stephen had never held a position in this type of work before, it would seem that the new director of the Corona Senior Center would take a while to become acclimated in her new surroundings. Perhaps one of the regular members had a question that could not be answered, or maybe there was an issue dealing with the lunch menu that week. None of that happened, though.

Instead, Stephen, who prior to coming to Corona in June had been a restaurateur in Rock Springs, Wyo., a city roughly 90 miles away from the better known tourist attraction of Jackson Hole, has encountered very little problems since she starting and has quickly earned the respect of the regulars who show up on a daily basis

to the center.

That isn't to say it hasn't been a learning process for Stephen adjusting to her new role, especially in regard to the paperwork, noting there is no room to make a mistake.

A few changes have been made to the center since Stephen arrived in Corona. The stage on the east end of the common room has been removed, adding more workable space. There have also been a few catered events, such as when the storyteller Joe Hayes visited the village last month, and Stephen, using her skills as a cook, furnished those in attendance with a buffet of breakfast snacks that wouldn't have been out of place at a chic café in some metropolitan center. But it's the idea knowing she has tried to make a difference for the better in the lives of those who attend the senior center on a regular basis that concern her.

"Some of the seniors are alone and need to get out of the house," said Stephen. "For some of them, coming here is the only chance they have interacting with others."

In the future, Stephen said she would like to incorporate more community gatherings and cultural events hosted at the senior center, adding it would be a great way for the community to see where there money is going as far as dealing with the center. The center, like other senior centers in Lincoln County, relies on public funding from the village and the county, but at times had to rely heavily on fundraising to remain solvent.

Since Stephen started there has been an increase in daily attendance at the center, she said.



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Kathy Stephen, middle, helps Chere Norman, left, and another visitor, put together a puzzle at the Corona Senior Center. In June, Stephen was named director of the center.

"Kathy's outstanding," said Chere Norman, who has been a regular visitor to the senior center since moving to Corona in 2005. "A lot of us have been very impressed by her vibrant persona."

Norman said that Stephen has basically been doing two jobs at the senior center, director and cleaning person.

"Nothing against the other director, she was great, but Kathy has filled in tremendously," said Norman.

Before moving to New Mexico, Stephen and her husband, George, had visited the state many times, mostly in an attempt to get away from the frigid weather they had endured in Wyoming. It was a friend of the Stephens, Don Shockey,

who had convinced them to put their restaurant on the market and relocate to the Land of Enchantment this past summer, fearing another dreadful winter in Rock Springs.

"Kathy's very artistic," said Shockey, a former mayor of Mountainair. "She has a lot of talents and is innovative at what she does."

As for commenting on Stephen's new job with the senior center in Corona, Shockey said: "She just won't have (the seniors) them sitting around and resting, she'll have them moving around and being active."

"I think she could do great things there if she sticks with it," he added.

## The success of synergy in a resort community

By Sandi Aguilar

For the Ruidoso Free Press

With the racing season over, Ruidoso lodgers are fine-tuning their marketing skills. The summer is filled with horse racing, great weather and special events that easily fill up rooms. With the shoulder seasons of fall and spring, area tourism businesses say it is about working together to attract the tourists. Bruce Morgan, vice president of Carter Resort Services, which manages Pine Cliff Village, shares his answer - hospitality.

"It's about communication," says Morgan. "We educate our guests about what to do in the area. We have a weekly breakfast, either on

Sunday or Monday, and talk about the places to eat and places to visit."

Morgan goes a step beyond and assists customers in booking the activities. A recent group involved business with 12 different companies which Morgan helped coordinate. Morgan encourages working with other businesses to create a complete package. Pine Cliff is heavily involved in group sales including the military, motorcycle rallies, special events like the Cowboy Symposium and family reunions. If the condos are booked, Morgan has several other lodgers which he refers the overflow business. "We like spreading the wealth," he says.

Morgan's real trick, he says, is his wife, Lynn. "Nobody is safe. If you are at a truck stop or airport between Ruidoso and Oklahoma, you will be greeted by Lynn with a smile and business card." Bruce explains that Lynn event-booked a group by stopping on the side of the road and asking where the group was staying.

The Ruidoso Downs Race Track, a major attraction during the summer, also faces the challenges of keeping visitors coming in year-round. Eric Alvarez, director of marketing for the racetrack, says the focus is more special promotions to attract both the visitor and the local.

"There are a lot of different markets for different times of the year," he says. "In the fall and winter, we have special event promotions. We do a Thanksgiving dinner at Billy's for the visitor and football game giveaways for the locals."

Alvarez also focuses on the group bus market and family reunions when the racetrack is closed. "The Downs is still a destination after the (racing) meet is over," he says. "The casino has great games in an intimate setting, and Billy's offers a complete bar and restaurant experience. We try to get the word out of what is available at our property by having our locals come in. It is about educating the people."

## Corona approves upcoming ICIP projects

By Savannah Lueras

For the Ruidoso Free Press

The Corona Village Council on Oct. 11 approved an Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan for the 2013 to 2017 fiscal years.

The grants will be used for street maintenance and development, silver pond replacement of liner, water improvements for tank rehabilitation and transmission line replacement, improvements

for the pavilion and the restroom facilities at Sloan Simpson Park, upgrades for the fire department's main station, the Corona Museum and Historic Brown Hotel, gas system upgrades, Main Street beautification, and storm drain improvements.

In other news, Councilor Kimberlee Smith mentioned that there has been a request for a speed bump at an intersection on Franklin Street. Mayor William Hignight said he is looking into the cost

of installing the speed bump and the item will be discussed at the next council meeting.

Councilor Sherrill Perkins Bradford requested that faded stop signs in the village be painted or renewed. This will issue will also be addressed at the next council meeting.

The council also voted for the approval of Purchase Requisitions and Review of Purchase Vouchers.

## Populous to present final master plan for county fairgrounds

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The design firm Populous and SMPC Architects will present a final master plan for the renovation of the Lincoln County Fairgrounds Today at a county commission meeting. The meeting is expected to begin at 8:30 a.m.

During a special county commission meeting in August, Charlie Smith and David Forkner of Populous addressed county commissioners and made the following presentations:

Master Plan site options; one with yard on the site and the other without;

Two covered arena options; one as a remodeling of the existing and a second

with a new arena across the gully;

Master Plan with other suggestions/improvements to the existing building and/or replacements;

Some analysis of the anticipated traffic at the site.

At today's county commission meeting, Populous and SMPC will present a

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## Lincoln County E-Waste event to be held Nov. 5

Lincoln County and Mescalero residents and businesses will celebrate the annual "America Recycles Day" — with the Fall electronic waste recycling event to be held Saturday Nov. 5, 9 a.m. through 12 p.m., in the IGA parking lot at Ruidoso's Sierra Mall. Residents may dispose of electronic waste at the E-Waste event with a simple drive-through drop off that takes just a few minutes. No large white goods or large appliances are accepted at the event. There is no charge for drop off participation.

Proper disposal of electronics helps reduce illegal dumping and continues to lower amounts of waste placed in the Otero/Lincoln landfill. Events over the past 4 years have netted nearly one half million pounds of e-waste from Lincoln County and Mescalero.

Recyclers recover more than 100 million pounds of materials from electronics each year. Recycling electronics helps reduce pollution that would be generated while manufacturing a new product and the need to extract valuable and limited virgin resources. It also reduces the energy used in new product manufacturing.

Selected items are sorted and bundled locally for sales to e-waste recycling companies in the United States. Other items that have no resale value in material markets are disposed of prop-



*Eugene Heathman/Ruidoso Free Press*  
Volunteers fill large roll off dumpsters with e-waste to be recycled in the Lawrence Brothers parking lot during the e-cycling event last year.

erly. No items are sent to other countries or overseas.

Carrizozo and White Oaks area residents can participate in a local e-waste recycling event. Please contact the Carrizozo Town office for drop off times. E-waste collected in the Carrizozo region will be transported to the County event in Ruidoso. Capitan and Corona residents can contact their municipal office for drop-off locations in those communities. Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce members can drop off e-waste items in the trailer in the Chamber's parking lot.

The November 5th event is sponsored by: Keep Ruidoso Downs Beautiful.

Keep Ruidoso Beautiful, Greentree Solid Waste Authority, Village of Ruidoso Solid Waste Department, the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, Schlotzsky's of Ruidoso, Lawrence Brothers — IGA, the PNM Green Team, and the Lincoln County Recycling Committee. Volunteers to assist at the Saturday morning event are still needed.

For more information, contact the Solid Waste Authority office at 378-4697 or toll free at 1-877-548-8772 or via email at [gswa@greentreeswa.org](mailto:gswa@greentreeswa.org). General solid waste disposal and recycling information is available at [www.greentreeswa.org](http://www.greentreeswa.org).

## LCMC receives Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval for quality and safety

Lincoln County Medical Center recently earned The Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval for accreditation by demonstrating compliance with the commission's national standards for healthcare quality and safety in hospitals.

LCMC underwent a rigorous unannounced onsite survey in July. A team of Joint Commission expert surveyors evaluated LCMC for compliance with standards of care specific to the needs of patients, including infection prevention and control, leadership and medication management.

"In achieving Joint Commission accreditation, Lincoln County Medical Center has

demonstrated its commitment to the highest level of care for its patients," says Mark Pelletier, executive director of hospital programs, accreditation and certification services. "Accreditation is a voluntary process and I commend LCMC for successfully undertaking this challenge to elevate its standard of care and instill confidence in the community it serves."

"With Joint Commission accreditation, we are making a significant investment in quality on a day-to-day basis from the top down. Joint Commission accreditation provides us a framework to take our organization to the next level and

helps create a culture of excellence," says Al Santos, LCMC administrator. "Achieving Joint Commission accreditation for our organization is a recognition of our commitment to excellence and continually improving the care we provide."

The Joint Commission's hospital standards address important functions related to the care of patients and the management of hospitals. The standards are developed in consultation with healthcare experts, providers, measurement experts and patients.

"The staff continues to do an outstanding job following care protocols and maintaining

safety standards as defined by Joint Commission," said Patsy Parker, LCMC director of patient care services. "The entire staff is committed to ensuring the highest quality of care is provided in the safest manner possible."

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## Save money this winter by saving energy

By Angie Fernandez

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Fall is here, and with the change in seasons comes colder temperatures.

As the temperature gets lower, our energy use increases, and recently so did the energy prices. PNM electric rates in August went up to 9.2 percent, Zia Gas rates increased 3 percent in September and Otero County Electric Cooperative rates will increase to 4.8 percent in January. With the rate increases, there might be a noticeable difference in our winter energy bills.

You can save some money by saving some energy this winter, and here are some helpful ideas on how to do this:

- Turn off those lights, computers and other unused electronics
- Lower your thermostat when everyone goes to bed, and when you leave

the house.

Purchase a programmable thermostat (\$25 - \$80)

Unplug items that are not in use; some electronics still use energy even when turned off.

Use a power strip at a high traffic outlet so unplugging is as easy as a switch

Close the fireplace damper when not in use

Close curtains, drapes or blinds at night

Lower water heater temperature to 120 degrees

Take shorter showers, which will save



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both water heater energy and water

- Replace standard light bulbs with Energy Star-rated light bulbs
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Another great resource is the Ruidoso Public Library, where the Kill-a-watt meter energy use detector is available for loan.

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final plan with suggested changes, order of magnitude cost projections and a suggested phasing plan.

Also on the agenda for the meeting: County commissioners will explore the legality of the county's building permitting and when permitting should be considered.

Discussion of the Ruidoso Extraterritorial Zone. Commissioner Kathryn Minter requested further discussion of the Ruidoso ETZ during a commission meeting in June.

Comments regarding a proposed agreement for the Buck Tower construction. Holloman Air Force Base is seeking \$100,000 from

the county for its contribution in constructing the tower. This amount would be combined with the \$40,000 the county has already committed to commence the project.

Discussion and possible approval of contracting with an Internet design and hosting firm to update the county's website. The county has received a response from Revize Software Systems to update and expand the county government's website.

Discussion regarding Capitan Municipal Schools desire to acquire property situated along Tiger Drive in Capitan that currently serves as the county road maintenance yard.

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# EDUCATION

## Warriors place 2nd in band competition

By Kaylee Aguilar

For the Ruidoso Free Press

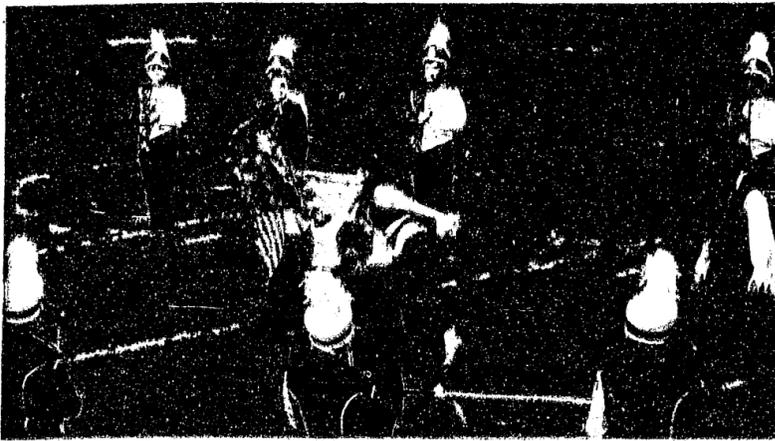
Why do we get up before the sun rises every morning? Why do we stand in the freezing cold going over three measures over and over and over again? To prepare. To prepare ourselves for standing uncomfortably for an hour, waiting for our band to be awarded with a trophy.

Pageant of Bands, or POB, is a competition for all of the high school bands in New Mexico. Each school arranges a field show to present, which is a collaboration of three to five songs with the band marching sets for their interpretation of the music. When we perform the field show we are judged on technicality, musicality, visual appeal and creativity.

The Ruidoso High School band participated in the 32nd annual Pageant of Bands at Manzano High School in Albuquerque on Oct. 8. We are a great band and have good numbers and we performed under the AA school category. Since August, we have worked on perfecting our marching, music and performance. When school started we began to meet at 7 a.m. to practice more. Up to POB, all we did was practice, and it paid off.

Our field show was named Pirates of the Caribbean parts 1 and 3. The music was directly from the movies and the show was based off it too. Our second piece was a percussion feature while Jake McCaw, Sarah Sue Jones and Alex Blue, three Red Feather Theater Company performers, fought "to the death." This fight was something the judges weren't expecting and got us points for creativity and visual appeal. Another feature was a solo performed by Kaylee Aguilar.

Our success as a band was achievable because we have a great teacher. Mr. Shaver is not just a teacher but a leader as well. "I'm always excited to see the band play. When you play it's very honest. You can't fool the judges. It separates the strong from the weak. I thought the band played well,



Courtesy photo

Ruidoso High School Band won 2nd place overall in the field show in the medium band size class at the Pageant of Bands this month in Albuquerque. The competition is based on band size, not school size and thus class competition included some larger schools such as Farmington, West Mesa and Kirtland Central. Farmington won medium class and La Cueva won overall. Along with the intricate field show choreography, the show featured a trumpet solo by Kaylee Aguilar, a percussion feature and the Red Feather drama group (pictured here) performing a sword fight to the theme of Pirates of the Caribbean.

they played up to the bands potential," Mr. Shaver said after the performance.

The competition itself was a lot of fun. We shipped out from the high school at 5 a.m. and headed to Albuquerque. We got there, warmed up, tied pink bands around our arms for breast cancer awareness, then marched out on the field and performed at 9:30 a.m. We executed the show almost flawlessly. It was very nerve-racking, and nervous mistakes were made. The crowd, judges and band cheered when the sword fight was going. Then we ended with a bang and marched off to the applause of the audience.

After POB we got our picture taken and watched a couple of bands. We ate lunch and went to the mall to celebrate our performance. Then after the last band played, all the bands lined up and marched on the field for awards. There were many trophies given out for things such as best percussion and outstanding soloist then the best in class awards. The Ruidoso High School 24 Karat Gold Band received second in our AA class being beat for first only by three points. It was a great experience as it always is, and we have a keepsake trophy to proudly display in the band room.

Are we done? Of course not. We still

get up before the sun to be out on the field to practice for performances for the football game at halftime. And to start on

our contest music and that competition in March where we plan to take first in our AA class.

## Youth of the Week

Gabriella Elizabeth McKinney



Meet Gabriella Elizabeth McKinney, known to her friends and family as Gabby. She is 12 years old, in the seventh grade and homeschooled

"I get to learn more of what interests me by being homeschooled," Gabby said "We go on a lot more field trips. Because of homeschool I learn more about the Bible more and I like to be at home.

Gabby enjoys knitting, reading and typing letters to friends and family on her electric typewriter. She likes to bake, and is on a swim team. "I am currently on a homeschool swim team; just swimming no competition,"

Gabby said.

"My time after school includes a schedule to keep me on task," she added. "I make sure after school to finish up on any chores that I have for that day. So I can hang out with my sister and friends making videos and playing with our American dolls and Pillow Pets."

Gabby would like to be a zoo veterinarian. She is an exceptional caregiver to her many pet friends. "I enjoy immensely caring for animals and making up nicknames, with my sister Isabel, of all our animals. "I currently have 2 rats, 2 gerbils, a bull snake (Checkers), an Australian White Tree Frog, sea monkeys, and Pomeranian mix named Daisy. I had a black and white cat named Kipper but he has been MIA for about 3 months. I miss him!"

One paper she's written of which she's proud is called

My Hard Working Dad.

"I wrote it for my Write Shop class. The homework was to write a paragraph describing a person," Gabby said. "I was to describe in great detail using the five senses to describe a person and to incorporate characteristics of that person without making it into a narrative. It's my favorite because I love my dad and what he does for my family."

"We are both kidders and jokesters," states Gabby of her mother Martha, the person she feels she is most like in her family.

"I think men and women are equally smart, but God has given some more knowledge than others," Gabby said. "Studying helps too!"

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

## Library receives arbor donation



Photo courtesy of Marilyn Barnes

Lincoln County Garden Club member Rhonda Davis and her husband, Mike recently donated an arbor to the Ruidoso Public Library garden. Garden club members, with the help of village parks and recreation personnel installed the arbor. Pictured are: back row Lorel Bromley, Barbara Bauer, & Betty Lawless; front row Imelda Horne, Bev Yohner, & Ann Lohrey. Garden Club maintains the water-wise demonstration garden at the library to promote wise use of natural resources and beauty. Garden club members look forward to planting vines to attract butterflies and birds to the arbor next summer.

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# Local triathlete ahead of the pack at 53

Contributed by Sarah Crewe of Alto

Sarah Crewe recently returned to racing triathlons after more than six years away from the sport while raising her children.

"I was not always an athlete. I swam as a kid, but stopped doing anything but get into trouble from the time I was in high school until I was in my mid 20s. One day I realized that not only was I a couch potato, I actually was beginning to look like one," Crewe said. Crewe decided to start working out and changing her life. Crewe began by lifting weights, then got into aerobics, and started running. "I was a struggling teacher in Harlem at the time and had no money to stay with a gym, so I ran," Crewe said.

A few years later, while in graduate school, Crewe bought a cheap bicycle and started riding because she was constantly getting injured while only running. Crewe met a friend who coaxed her into swimming with her master's team in Evanston, Ill. The rest is history. "I fell back in love with swimming and became quite good in my age group as a master swimmer; then started doing triathlons for fun with my friends. I found exercise, and triathlons specifically, helped me build self-confidence, which spilled into other areas of my life," Crewe said. The confidence helped Crewe as a new MBA, starting out in the business world with no experience, to deal with the stresses of her new job. "My parents, especially my father, were very supportive and accompanied me to many of my races and my world champi-

onships. In fact, when I took time off of racing beginning in 2000 to try to start a family, my father, president and secretary of my one-person fan club, asked me, 'Are you sure you want to give up racing for kids?'"

Crewe participated in Kona (Ironman Hawaii) in 1993, and in the late 90s became a nationally-ranked triathlete and duathlete (10th in her age in the world one year). "I was fortunate to have qualified and raced in world championships in the Olympic, half Ironman and Ironman distances throughout the world, Crewe said. Crewe has raced in Lanzarote, Canary Islands; Perth, Australia; Roth, Germany; Montreal; Dorset, England; and throughout the United States. Crewe stopped racing seriously in 2000, and then completely until a few years ago. Upon moving to Ruidoso, she decided to try to get into shape again. "I raced here and there locally, just for fun, with no cohesive training plan," Crewe said. A few years ago Crewe's father became gravely ill, she talked with him and told him she give racing another try — "I'd go for Kona and make up for the abysmal race I had there when he watched me barely finish," Crewe said. Crewe gave herself a few years to get back into race shape. Given her age Crewe knew she needed to be patient to avoid an injury.

Crewe's stumbling block is her bike. It is 13 years old, has smaller wheels than the bikes she races against, and is much less aerodynamic than the bikes of today, which makes a huge difference in the lon-



Eugene Heathman/Ruidoso Free Press

**Sarah Crewe is ranked 9th Overall in Age Nationally (out of 2415 women) by USAT, with All American Honors.**

ger races, where she gets passed and have to scramble to make up time on the run. Financial constraints have prevented her from purchasing a better bike and she is seeking sponsorship to help offset the investment. "I feel like a tennis player with a wooden racquet — I can only go so far with it. Nevertheless, given that limitation, I am proud of what I have accomplished this year. But if I hear one more time, 'Oh, look, she rides an old classic....,' I'm going to scream!" Crewe said.

This time around Crewe is profoundly moved and supremely appreciative every time someone tells her how she inspires them. "I also want my kids to know that moms are people, too, and that even though they live in a small town they can have big goals," Crewe said. Crewe's ultimate goal is to inspire her kids, to inspire others, to do something — anything — to make themselves and the world a little better than it is right now.

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## RESULTS

**Oct. 11**  
**Volleyball**  
 Corona d. Valley Christian, 3-0  
 Hagerman d. Capitan, 3-0  
 Mescalero d. Gateway Christian, 3-0  
 Carrizozo d. Hondo, 3-0  
**Girls soccer**  
 Silver 10, Ruidoso 0

**Oct. 13**  
**Volleyball**  
 Capitan d. Gateway Christian, 3-0  
 Hagerman d. Mescalero, 3-1  
 Carlsbad d. Ruidoso, 3-0  
 Hondo d. Valley Christian, 3-0  
 Corona d. Vaughn, 3-2  
**Boys soccer**  
 Hatch 2, Ruidoso 1

**Oct. 14**  
**Football**  
 Hondo 61, Elida 6  
 Ruidoso 36, Lordsburg 15  
 Mesilla Valley 70, Capitan 46  
 Mescalero 42, Magdalena 30  
**Volleyball**  
 Carrizozo d. Quemado, 3-0

**Oct. 15**  
**Volleyball**  
 Carrizozo d. Reserve, 3-0  
 Lovington d. Ruidoso, 3-1  
**Girls soccer**  
 Hatch 6, Ruidoso 4

**Oct. 17**  
**Volleyball**  
 Valley Christian at Corona, late  
 Lake Arthur at Hondo, late

## SPORTS-UPCOMING

**Oct. 18**  
**Volleyball**  
 Capitan at Mescalero, 5:30 p.m.  
 Portales at Ruidoso, 6:30 p.m.  
**Boys soccer**  
 Ruidoso at NMML, 5 p.m.  
**Girls soccer**  
 Ruidoso at Hatch, 4 p.m.

**Oct. 20**  
**Volleyball**  
 Mescalero at Gateway, 5:30 p.m.  
 Hagerman at Capitan, 5:30 p.m.  
 Hondo at Vaughn, 6:30 p.m.  
**Boys soccer**  
 Ruidoso vs. Socorro at W.D. Horton Stadium, 6 p.m.  
**Girls soccer**  
 Ruidoso vs. Socorro at W.D. Horton Stadium, 4 p.m.

**Oct. 21**  
**Football**  
 Capitan at Mescalero, 7 p.m.  
 Lake Arthur at Hondo, 7 p.m.  
**Volleyball**  
 Animas at Carrizozo, 5:30 p.m.

**Oct. 22**  
**Volleyball**  
 Ruidoso at Roswell, 2:30 p.m.  
**Cross country**  
 Ruidoso, Carrizozo in Ruidoso Invite at RHS, 10 a.m.

# Warrior ground game effective

By Todd Fuqua

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With a week off and a show-down with District 4-3A power Lovington looming, Ruidoso really really needed a win Friday night.

The Warriors got it done with a 36-15 victory over Lordsburg at W.D. Horton Stadium, a game marked by Ruidoso's return to dominance with the running game.

"We were trying to establish the running game, and I think we did well," said Ruidoso coach Kief Johnson. "The offensive and defensive lines controlled the line of scrimmage. Once you can dominate that, then you can control the ball game."

Ruidoso (5-3) racked up 210 yards on the ground, but no one Warrior really dominated on the field. Kalama Davis had 76 yards on 11 carries to lead Ruidoso, while quarterback Sam Williams and Ismail LaPaz had 59 yards each.

Even wide receiver Parker Johnson carried the ball one time for five yards, but he did most of his damage catching the ball with 70 yards on seven catches, including two touchdowns.

Ruidoso's true prowess lay in its defense, which allowed 219 yards total to the Mavericks (3-4), but never really allowed



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press  
**Ruidoso's Beto Fernandez, right, runs for the endzone while pursued by Lordsburg defender Ernesto Rodriguez during the Warriors' win Friday at W.D. Horton Stadium.**

the big play that would have allowed Lordsburg to break the game open.

The game started inauspiciously for the Warriors, who gained zero yards in their opening possession and had to punt it away after four plays, but the Ruidoso defense stepped up and stopped Lordsburg's successive drive at the Maverick 27.

The first quarter was marked by offensive frustration on both sides, as Lordsburg was unable to get into Warrior territory — ex-

cept for a two-yard advance past midfield near the very end of the period — and Ruidoso couldn't get the big plays when it needed.

The Warriors saw one 31-yard field goal attempt by Beto Fernandez go wide left before they were finally able to get on the board with a two-yard punch-in by Williams with 1:39 left in the quarter. That play was set up by an 11-yard scamper by Davis.

Ruidoso may have had the

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**Warriors 36, Mavericks 15**  
 Lordsburg 0 7 0 8 - 15  
 Ruidoso 6 13 0 17 - 36

**First Quarter**  
 Rui - Sam Williams 2 run (kick fail), 1:39

**Second Quarter**  
 Lord - Wendell Allen 4 run (L 54' kick), 11:02  
 Rui - Parker Johnson 11 pass from Sam Williams (pass fail), 4:03  
 Rui - Beto Fernandez 11 run (Fernandez kick), 1:26

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Rui - Kalama Davis 26 pass from Williams (Fernandez kick), 11:46  
 Rui - Johnson 15 pass from Williams (Fernandez kick), 5:51  
 Lord - Solomon Salinas 17 pass from Adam Murillos (Murillo run), 3:27  
 Rui - Fernandez 30 field goal, :59

Team statistics		
	Lord	Rui
First downs	12	20
Rushes-yards	44-149	29-210
Passing yards	70	163
Att-comp-int	10-6-0	24-14-1
Total yards	219	373
Punts-avg.	8-25.9	3-48.7
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	12-94	11-61

**Rushing:** Lord - Wendell Allen 15-75, Kenneth Evans 12-61, Thomas Chavez 5-24, Daniel Talavera 8-1, Murillo 4-(minus-12). Rui - Kalama Davis 11-76, Sam Williams 12-59, Ismail LaPaz 3-59, Beto Fernandez 2-11, Parker Johnson 1-5.  
**Passing:** Lord - Murillo 10-6-0, 70. Rui - Williams 24-14-1, 163.  
**Receiving:** Lord - Joseph Lopez 2-21, Matthew Saenz 1-21, Ernesto Rodriguez 1-17, Talavera 2-11. Rui - Johnson 7-70, Davis 3-64, LaPaz 2-16, Matthew Carr 1-9, Fernandez 1-4.

# Ruidoso netters can't finish at Lovington

By Todd Fuqua

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The Ruidoso volleyball may have been swept by Carlsbad Oct. 11, but coach Marie Garcia felt her team did quite well against a strong Class 5A team.

Saturday ... not so much.

The Lady Warriors came into their District 4-3A rematch with Lovington at full strength for the first time all season and won the first game, but little things on offense kept creeping up to keep Ruidoso from winning the rest of the way, falling in three to the Lady Wildcats.

"We took off with our new lineup and won that first one, but this is a tricky team, and I never know how they'll play," Garcia said. "The season isn't finished, and I hope they can get back on track."

Ruidoso (8-9, 0-2) had been without hitter/blocker Kalen Freed, who had been sitting out with a rolled an-

kle. The Lady Warriors had also been dealing with the temporary losses of seniors Jordan Mowdy and Brittanie Vega, as well as libero and defensive specialist Vivian Mowdy at various times.

In their stead, Garcia has turned to younger players like Amanda Bryant, Brianna Holder, Marikka Temple and Andi Harrelson to fill in the holes.

Bryant impressed Garcia enough that she kept the freshmen on the team Saturday and rotated her on the back row for Madigan Gonzales.

Ruidoso now plays twice against Portales, starting with their last home match tonight, with one game at Roswell sandwiched in between.

"I still believe in these girls, and we're working very hard to prepare for Portales," Garcia said. "I don't feel our record is acceptable. It's not a reflection of how hard we've worked and tried to improve. Our offense is the last piece we need — everything else is right where I want it."



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**Ruidoso's Madigan Gonzales (3) hits the ball over the net during a District 4-3A match Saturday at Lovington.**

# Ruidoso girls lose first-half lead to Hatch

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Going into Saturday's District 3-1A/3A girls soccer match at W.D. Horton Stadium, both teams figured they finally had a shot at winning a game.

The Lady Warriors already had a victory — but it was a forfeit due to Goddard having used an ineligible player — while Hatch had yet to win and had never beaten Ruidoso since the inception of the soccer program at that school.

In the first half, Ruidoso recovered from an opening goal by Lady Bear Alyssa Martinez midway through the first half to build a 3-1 lead, but still ended up losing 6-4.

"I told them not to let down at the half, since a two goal lead is not a lot," said Ruidoso coach Darien Ross. "Frankly, I don't think they really let down. When you're playing a team that can sub in and out, they just tire out."

The Lady Warriors (1-15, 0-4 district) had only two subs on the bench to utilize, while Hatch had five. Those three extra players made the difference for



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**Ruidoso Lady Warriors Melissa Mota (15) and Yemilex Miramontes both go for the ball as Hatch goal keeper Karla Rodriguez get her hand on it after falling down Saturday at W.D. Horton Stadium. Miramontes was able to kick the ball into the goal for a Ruidoso score.**

the Lady Bears.

"My defense couldn't keep up, so I put some of my midfield-

ers in the back, and that's when we scored the fourth goal," Ross said. "But that was with two



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**Ruidoso goal keeper Daniela Puente, right, stops a goal kick by Hatch's Brenda Ramirez Saturday at W.D. Horton Stadium.**

minutes remaining. Would the outcome change if I had made that move earlier, I don't know."

The loss could be viewed as demoralizing — particularly since the Lady Warriors were enjoying their first lead all year before falling — but Ross said she saw a fire in her girls.

It helped that Ruidoso had Lorely Enriquez back from injury and was a huge shot in the arm.

"She tells girls where to go and knows how to move the ball downfield, but sometimes the other girls just wouldn't move where they were supposed to," Ross said. "But they're getting it. At the half, the girls were all excited about how well they were doing and talking about the future, so they're positive and see the growth."

After allowing that first goal, there was a lot of back-and-forth before Enriquez was able to get to a loose ball following a free kick with 17:05 left and slammed it home to tie the score.

About four minutes later, Hatch goal keeper Karla Rodriguez fell down trying to stop the ball on a corner kick, and three Lady Warriors converged on the loose ball right in front of the goal. Yemilex Miramontes was the one that put it through to give Ruidoso the lead.

While the Lady Warriors weren't able to keep that lead, Ross feels the team has improved and is looking forward to the rematch this Tuesday at Hatch.

"I'll make some changes in

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# Carrizozo sweeps district foes

By Todd Fuqua

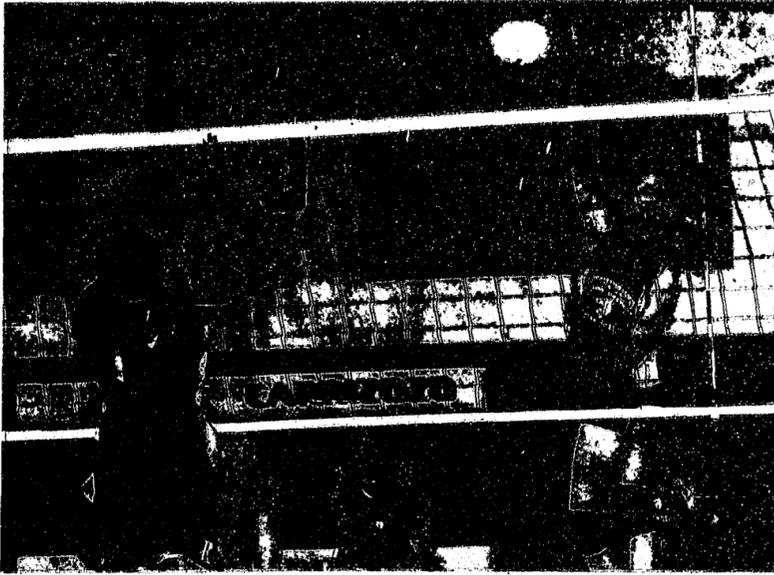
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**CARRIZOZO** – The first half of the District 4B season has come to the end, and the Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies sit comfortably atop the standings after a pair of sweeps against Quemado and Reserve over the weekend.

While the Lady Grizzlies (14-1, 2-0 district) may have won in the minimum amount of games, the scores of those individual games weren't exactly blowouts. Quemado succumbed 25-23, 25-20, 25-23 Friday in a hard-fought match, while Carrizozo sputtered at the beginning and end in a 25-18, 25-10, 25-19 win over Reserve Saturday.

"I don't think we came in today with a great deal of focus," said Carrizozo coach Pam Allen. "We did look a little tired, but I don't know what that's about."

"Friday's match was good, and I knew Quemado would come in fired up," she added. "They're a pretty athletic bunch of kids, but to come out of the weekend with two wins is what's important."



Saturday, neither team was willing to take charge, as the score was tied at 7-all before the Lady Grizzlies were able to put together a 5-0 run with Shayna Gallacher serving.

However, the Lady Mountaineers weren't going to go quietly, and fought back to a 15-13 lead. The game was closely contested before Carrizozo finally took charge with Cirsten Barela serving.

A 6-0 run took the Lady Grizzlies from a 17-



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**Above: Carrizozo outside hitter Sarah Ferguson, right, spikes the ball as Reserve's Larisa Estrada attempts to block Saturday at Carrizozo.**

**Left: Fantasia Dennis sets the ball for Carrizozo during the Lady Grizzlies' win over Reserve Saturday.**

all tie to a 23-18 lead, and an eventual ace serve by Erica Vega gave Carrizozo the win.

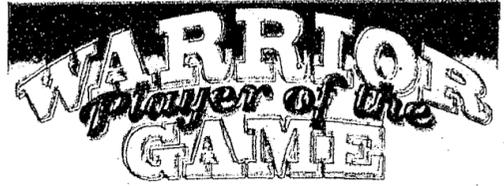
Game two was much more in the Lady Grizzlies' favor, as their offense started to come untracked, led by Sarah Ferguson's strong hitting and kills, but the bad habits crept back in by the third game.

"When we play teams that aren't quite at our level, we play down," Ferguson said. "We're going to have to learn how to grow

and get better."

The Lady Grizzlies have one last home match in the regular season this Friday against Animas, then finish with road matches at Quemado and Reserve Oct. 28-29.

"We've grown a lot individually and have overcome a lot of stuff together," Ferguson said. "We learned that despite differences or stuff outside the team, we can come together and play our game and no one else's."



No. 35 Matthew Carr

Senior DB, FB

Matthew Carr earned this award with his defensive prowess, consistently getting into Lordsburg's backfield Friday to stop the Mavericks for a loss.



# Lady Chiefs win first district match

By Todd Fuqua

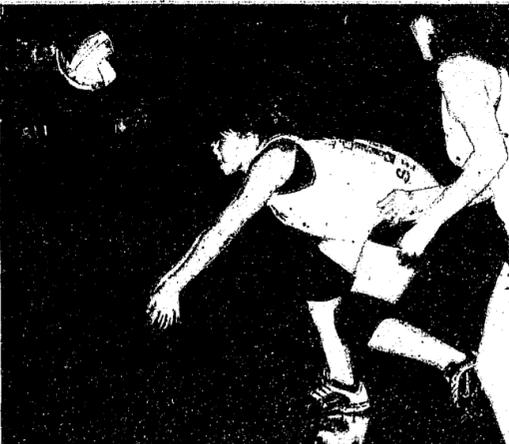
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**MESCALERO** – The Mescalero volleyball team got its first District 7-1A victory of the season Oct. 11, with a 25-15, 25-9, 25-13 victory over Gateway Christian in a match in which the Lady Chiefs were never really threatened.

Mescalero later took on Hagerman Oct. 13, falling in four games, 27-25, 25-21, 15-25, 25-15.

The Lady Warriors actually scored first in all three games Oct. 11, but Mescalero (6-12, 1-3 district) used Gateway's confusion against them to put together numerous runs.

"Usually, at the end of the season, when we start district and playing home games, we do a lot better," said Mescalero coach Julie Rocha. "They're in front



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**Mescalero's Valerie Garcia receives a serve from Gateway Christian Oct. 11 at Mescalero.**

of their crowd and have more to look forward to. They were more focused tonight."

Gateway (7-8, 0-3 after Oct. 11) was coming off a three-game sweep of Lake Arthur the night before, and didn't have much

time to prepare for their district match, according to coach Kerri Pirtle.

"We were trying out a few new defenses, and it didn't necessarily work the first two games," Pirtle said. "The defense was completely new, that's why

there was so much confusion in the third game."

The Lady Chiefs host Capitan today, then play at Gateway Christian this Thursday to round out the regular season.

# Bowling

RUIDOSO BOWLING CENTER					Western Auto				
Tuesday Senior team standings, week 6 of 32					No Doubt				
Name	Won	Lost	Avg	Hdcp	11	13	712	113	
The Who?	18	6	589	225	10	14	525	282	
Ageless Wonders	14½	9½	578	234	9	15	633	185	
Spud & the Tater Tots	13½	10½	615	200	5	19	633	185	
Serious Not	11	13	570	242	<b>Season high scores</b>				
Larry Larry's	10	14	632	185	Scratch series – Western Auto 2274, Ruidoso U-Haul 1953, Even Par 1905				
Old Timers	5	19	504	301	Scratch game – Team 7 791, Knight Riders 670, No Doubt 595				
<b>Season high scores</b>					Handicap series – Ruidoso Bowl 2573, Car Quest 2558				
Handicap series – Larry Larry's 2639, Serious Not 2529, Ageless Wonders 2453.					Handicap game – Evan's Team 910, Wild Cards 895				
Handicap game – Spud & the Tater Tots 893, The Who? 863, Old Timers 828.					Men's scratch series – Tim Vega 701, Jim McGarvey 668, Evan Reed 649				
Men's handicap series – Larry Hindes 727, Tom Douglas 688, Larry Caywood 665.					Men's scratch game – Weldon Ganaway 265, Keith Brower 255, Virgil Reynolds 225				
Men's handicap game – Spud Mitchum 272, Gene Nitz 248, Harry Allwein 225.					Men's handicap series – Tom Douglas 707, Floyd Ganaway 692, Dan Roller 656				
Women's handicap series – Sandi Meek 725, Lucy Servies 660, Rose Bivens 652.					Men's handicap game – Phil Fanning 269, Mike Kim 259, AJ Seidel 241				
Women's handicap game – Lorene Caywood 269, Linda Clements 234, Gloria Wheeler 232.					Women's scratch series – Crystal Ingle 571, TJ Romero 482, Shelley McGarvey 426				
<b>Individual high averages</b>					Women's scratch game – Pam Bernard 195, Connie Reynolds 184, Christina Wall 160				
Men – Gene Nitz 192.67, Tom Douglas 191.5, Spud Mitchum 169.11, Women – Sandi Meek 175.07, Lucy Servies 146.5, Rose Bivens 145.94.					Women's handicap series – Anne Lindsey 632, Shelly Layher 605, Sue Reed 605				
Most improved average					Women's handicap game – Marianne Mohr 239, Trina Thomas 219, Jean Fanning 216				
Men – Larry Hindes +6.94, Tom Douglas +4.5, Spud Mitchum +4.11, Women – Sandi Meek +8.07, Linda Mitchum +3.83, Gloria Wheeler +3.72.					<b>Individual high averages</b>				
<b>Wednesday Mixed team standings, week 6 of 32</b>					Men – Jim McGarvey 208.94, Weldon Ganaway 202.47, Evan Reed 201.28, Women – Crystal Ingle 165.89, Pam Bernard 147.11, TJ Romero 141.8.				
Name	Won	Lost	Avg	Hdcp	<b>Most improved average</b>				
Evan's Team	17½	6½	581	231	Men – Tom Douglas +7.5, Mike Kim +5.78, Floyd Ganaway +5.2, Women – Pam Bernard +8.11, Marianne Mohr +3.33, Crystal Ingle +2.89				
Ruidoso Bowl	16	8	625	191					
Team 7	14	10	645	173					
Ruidoso U-Haul	13	11	632	190					
Car Quest	12½	11½	571	240					
Wild Cards	12	12	500	305					

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# Ruidoso boys fall to Hatch at home

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It's been a depressing reality for players and fans alike this soccer season. But for a few would-be goals and close calls, the Ruidoso Warriors could be at least 5-1 instead of winless in District 3-1A/3A.

Their latest setback came Oct. 13, a 2-1 loss to Hatch that again highlighted Ruidoso's inability to get the big goal or the big play when needed.

"We had some opportunities to score, but we started off ready to play," said Ruidoso coach Aaron Romero. "We controlled a lot of the possession and actually scored first."

The Warriors (3-15, 0-6 district) scored in the first 15 minutes of the game when 8th grader Andres Aguirre was able to shed his defender and put in a header.

"We had people miss practice this week, so I put him in to start, and the littlest guy on the field put his head into it and put it in the net," Romero said. "It was excellent to get a contribution from him."

The lead was not to last, however, as the Bears tied it on a penalty kick following a call Romero characterized as "dubious." The go-ahead goal came just before the end of the first half.

In the second half, both sides had numerous chances to score, but to no avail as Hatch was able to escape with the win.

While Ruidoso has yet to win a district match, the scores have been close



Ruidoso's Jesus Villalba, left, contests for the ball with a Hatch defender Thursday at W.D. Horton Stadium.

enough that Romero believes his team is much better than the record shows. He's looking forward to the last matches of the year — on the road at New Mexico Military Institute and the home finale against Socorro — in which his team can at least play spoiler.

"We've taken Silver to overtime and just have Hatch everything they can handle," Romero said. "We even beat Socorro (at the Coyote Classic tournament). If we get a couple of bounces here or there and get some breaks, we would have been better off."

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the lineup to take advantage of what I saw, move some more girls with speed onto defense," Ross said. "It was a different situation for them, leading at the half like that, but our girls just weren't ready to finish. But that's how you can learn."



Ruidoso defender Katie Robinson, right, kicks the ball past Hatch's Maria Moreno Saturday at W.D. Horton Stadium.

## Offense works, defense doesn't for Capitan vs. MV

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Offensively, the Capitan Tigers had a good night Friday, putting up 46 points against a very good Mesilla Valley team.

The problem was, Mesilla Valley put up 70 points in a Homecoming loss for the Tigers.

"We played pretty good on offense and ran right at them like in our game plan," said Capitan coach Collin Justiss. "But we gave up 14 points in the first minute of the game."

The Son Blazers (5-2, 1-0 District 3-1A), scored on the first play from scrimmage to start the game, then took advantage of a Capitan fumble on the Tiger 13-yard-line to score on the very next play.

"That didn't really set the tone," Justiss said of Mesilla Valley's blitzkrieg-like scoring in the first minute. "There were some times when we made some good stops, but then we'd shoot ourselves in the foot with penalties or fumbles."

After a first half dominated by the Son Blazers, Capitan (3-4, 0-1) got things going in the second half with big offensive numbers of its own, but the Tiger defense couldn't keep Mesilla Valley out of the endzone.

"It was a shootout in the second half, and we did a good job offensively beating them up," Justiss said. But defensively, we just weren't as physical as we'd have liked."

Capitan at least had more players back from injury, although running back Tyler Neill's ankle was still a little tender after he had re-aggravated the injury in last week's game against Loving.

One player who really came through for the Tigers was Jacob Wilcox.

"He ran his butt off," Justiss said. "He's not very big, but he was running like a bulldozer all night."

This week, Capitan plays at Mescalero, a team that has battled youth and inexperience, having lost to Magdalena Friday, 42-30.

"They're a ground-and-pound team like us, and they have a ton of size," Justiss said of the Chiefs (3-5, 0-1). "We were more physical (against Mesilla Valley), and I expect the same thing against Mescalero. We just have to improve the defense."

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lead at that point, but the Mavericks weren't going to lay down. On the Warriors' first play from scrimmage in the second quarter, Williams made an ill-advised pass that Lordsburg linebacker Joseph Lopez grabbed from the air. He ran it 22 yards to the Warrior 26 to set up a three-play drive which ended in a four-yard touchdown run by Wendell Allen. The PAT kick gave the Mavericks a 7-6 lead at that point.

After that, it was all Warriors. Ruidoso put up the next 27 points in the game to build up a 33-7 lead in the fourth quarter, all while stifling the Lordsburg offense.

The Maverick defense started getting some success against the Warrior



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Ruidoso safety Keoni Davis, left, hits Lordsburg running back Wendell Allen in the backfield for a loss Friday at W.D. Horton Stadium.

running game midway through the game, something that forced coach Johnson to change up its offense and start taking to the air more. Williams ended with 163 yards throwing, but he wasn't without his difficulties.

"You've got to take what they're going to give you," Johnson said of the move from the ground

## Head-on



Major Sooner running back John Robinson, right, meets up with a Cloudcroft defender Saturday during Little League Football action at Mescalero.

sideline that got the Warriors down to the Lordsburg 22.

"He made a great move on the ball, and made that great catch," Johnson said. "But it was also frustrating that we had all those incomplete passes. We dropped some that we should have caught."

Ruidoso has a week off, but it's not really a week off, as the Warriors will be preparing for Lovington in the District 4-3A opener — their biggest night of the year.

"We'll be running a lot and working out to get these kids in shape," Johnson said. "We'll scout Lovington at Portales and give our kids a chance to heal up. We're going to get after it and work hard."

## Hondo gridgers brush Elida aside

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The Hondo football team needed a good game to get back on track after two straight losses and two weeks off — particularly with a season finale against District 2 rival Lake Arthur looming.

The Eagles got the win they needed with a 61-6 thrashing of Elida Friday, and coach Brandon Devine was very happy with the way his

team executed.

"Elida's not strong, but they're still a team that could have given us some problems," Devine said. "This was probably our best ball game, though."

With that win out of the way, Hondo (4-2, 1-1 district) now takes on Lake Arthur this Friday in the final game of the regular season. Devine believes his team is in this year's six-man state playoffs, but a win over the Panthers would solidify that spot.

A win against Lake Arthur won't be easy, however.

"They're the only team that stood up against (defending state champion) Clovis Christian this year," Devine said of the Panthers. "They're disciplined and as good at what they do as they've always been."

"We will have to put together everything we've learned this year, and it will take hard work to win," he added. "Not for one moment can we lose our focus."

## AREA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

District 4-3A				Little League Football Minors				
District				W L				
Portales	5	2	0	0	Sooners	5	0	0
Ruidoso	5	3	0	0	Tigers	3	1	1
Lovington	4	3	0	0	Razerbacks	3	1	1
Oct. 14				Raiders	2	2	2	
Ruidoso 36, Lordsburg 15				Cowboys	1	3	3	
Roswell 51, Portales 20				Bears	1	4	4	
Oct. 21				Vikings	0	4	4	
Lovington at Portales, 7 p.m.				Majors				
District 3-1A				W L				
District				W L				
Mesilla Valley	5	2	1	0	Raiders	4	0	1
Magdalena	4	3	1	0	Tigers	3	1	1
Capitan	3	4	0	1	Carrizozo	3	1	1
Mescalero	3	5	0	1	Bears	2	2	2
Oct. 14				Sooners	2	3	3	
Mesilla Valley 70, Capitan 46				Chiefs	1	3	3	
Magdalena 42, Mescalero 30				Warriors	0	5	5	
Oct. 21				All games at Mescalero				
Capitan at Mescalero, 7 p.m.				Oct. 15				
Mesilla Valley at Magdalena, 7 p.m.				Minors				
				Bears 20, Vikings 0				
				Razerback 12, Cowboys 0				
				Sooners 44, Tigers 0				
				Majors				
				Carrizozo 54, Warriors 0				
				Bears 12, Sooners 0				
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				Minors				
				Razerbacks vs. Raiders, 8 a.m.				
				Cowboys vs. Sooners, Noon				
				Vikings vs. Tigers, 6 p.m.				
				Majors				
				Chiefs vs. Bears, 10 a.m.				
				Warriors vs. Tigers, 2 p.m.				
				Carrizozo vs. Raiders, 4 p.m.				

## Super Crossword

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# Corona girls still unbeaten in district

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Corona volleyball coach Richard Gage has been taking his team's undefeated District 4B record with a grain of salt - convinced that any team can beat any other team, regardless of record.

On Oct. 13, he was proven right. The Lady Cardinals still defeated Vaughn, but it took five games after Corona had won the first two.

"We were ahead in that third game, then just had a letdown," Gage said. "Then game four was really ugly. I don't know if we relaxed or what, but Vaughn really played us a good match."

The Aguilas had already proven themselves as a dangerous team the year before, having finished the regular season in last place, then fighting their way through the district tournament to end as champions.

This year, Corona (11-1, 5-0 district)

has set itself up as the team to beat, and Gage knows every team is gunning to knock the Lady Cardinals off their perch.

Valley Christian was the latest team to attempt that Monday. The Lady Lions may be winless in district, but Gage said it's teams like that - that have nothing to lose - that scare him the most.

"If we play our game, we'll be in good shape," Gage said. "But if we get out of rhythm, things start to go wrong. Our girls really have come a long way,

and this after not one girl starting for me played varsity volleyball last year."

Corona defeated Valley Christian Oct. 11 in a 25-5, 25-5, 25-9 sweep.

The Lady Cardinal starters built up big leads in all three games Tuesday, allowing Gage to get a better look at his younger players - who usually sit on the bench.

"It gave me the opportunity to put in a lot of girls that didn't have much playing time, and they did well," Gage said. "Everybody stayed focused."

# Hagerman sweeps Lady Tigers, but it isn't easy

Karen Boehler

For the Ruidoso Free Press

HAGERMAN - Both the Bobcats and Tigers came into their Oct. 11 District 7-1A volleyball match unbeaten in district.

After the match was over, Hagerman was the only squad with an unblemished record, but not before Capitan gave them a battle - in one game at least.

After winning easily 25-19 and 25-17 in Games 1 and 2, the 'Cats got big leads early and never looked back - the Tigers made it a much closer match Game 3, making Hagerman get extra points to win 27-25.

Neither team could get much of a lead early in Game 3. In fact, both sides had trouble scoring offensive points, with a lot of side outs making the ball go back and forth.

The Tigers (6-9, 2-1 district) got the first point then stretched the lead to 4-2 and 6-3.

Hagerman's first offensive point made it 8-7 Capitan, then the teams again traded possession for a half-dozen serves before Bobcat Brianna Olivas got the first two serves in a row, tying the game at 11-all.

But Tiger Dustee-Rae Eldridge matched that, putting Capitan up 13-12, and after Hagerman tied it at 14-14 and 15-15, Tiger Maritza Nava served four straight to put Capitan up 20-15.

Another four side outs then Hagerman came back with the longest serving string of the game - five points - by Shayanna Eubanks, who made it 23-22 Bobcats.

But things weren't over as the teams tied at 23, 23 and 25-all, the last tie coming on a service error by Tiger Kersti Davis.

Marisol Castrol then came to the line for Hagerman to serve the game-winning final two points.

# Hondo girls sweep VCA

By Paul Lessard

For the Ruidoso Free Press

ROSWELL - The visiting Hondo Eagle volleyball team rolled to a district victory over an ever-improving Valley Christian team 3-0 Oct. 13 at the Yucca Center. Recovering from a three-game sweep at the hands of Carrizo Oct. 11, the seasoned Hondo team rolled 25-7, 25-12, 25-16 in the quick match.

Despite the loss, VCA coach Tara Martinez was pleased of her team's performance.

"We came out strong," she said. "We improved. We had blocks. We had

digs. We do have some negative things to work on next week, but I was real proud of my girls."

Eagle Selena Chavez started Game 1 serving the first 16 straight, including five aces, to put the Lions in a deep hole

Brittany Bailey finally got one of Chavez' serves over and then Marissa Munoz got a kill to put the young Lion squad on the board. But with Valerie Lerma serving, Brenda Chacon setting, and Selena Chavez hitting, the Lions couldn't answer and the game ended 25-7.

Hondo coach Justine Ortiz was very pleased

with the start to the match.

"We are a serving team," she said. "I was hoping to get 20 out of her (as opposed to Chavez' 16 to start the game). We practice serving and it's very rare when we miss a serve."

Hondo's continued torrid serving eventually gave the Eagles (5-12, 3-1 District 3B) the game and match.

"We have to continue to work hard," stated Ortiz. "We have Corona (still) and Monday we have Lake Arthur and then Vaughn."

She continued to say that anyone can win the district; it's really still up in the air.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Play to benefit NM OATH

Contributed By Susan Weir Ancker  
NM OATH

NM Organized Against Trafficking Humans (NM-OATH) presents a big benefit at the Alto Lakes Pavilion on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. The production promises to be a heart-wrenching, eye-opening, and entertaining event with desert served prior to the performance.

Local director and actor, Mary Maxson, directs the re-telling of four poignant tales of modern day slavery. Local actors, Cecile Kinnan, Esther L. Salas, Terra Wallace, Jessica Lookingbill, Garrett La May, and others will perform *Body & Sold*, a play by Deborah Lakes Fortson, written from interviews conducted by the author between 2004 and 2007. The documentary play was written to raise the awareness about the sexual exploitation and trafficking of American children and teens. Live theater has the unique power to highlight social issues in a personal way, allowing the audience to feel and think through horrifying and sensitive situations. In this way, *Body & Sold* can be a catalyst for social change, bringing focus to difficult stories, allowing us to hear what they say about our culture.

NM-OATH is excited to be presenting *Body & Sold* in Lincoln County. Often, sparked by a story or performance, individuals come to imagine strategies to address social challenges such as human trafficking.

Deborah Lake Fortson gives voice to the issues of child neglect and abuse, exploitation, lack of satisfying and life-sustaining employment, disrespect of women and children, support of male sexual entitlement, pornography

in advertising, are all intertwined with a complexity that daunts our understanding.

Spoken personal stories are a powerful tool of transformation. As each young person tells the story of their life's journey, previously undiscovered patterns and themes surface and reveal themselves. When we listen to the stories, we connect with those lives, and their stories serve as mirrors that connect and define us to ourselves. When does a memory become a story? We listen, meditate, and honor the stories told to us of the hardships and the difficulties inherent in healing.



Featured at the upcoming NM-OATH performance, after a dessert, coffee, or perhaps glass of port, nationally known Regina Carpenter, Soaring Stories, along with her friend Jackson Gillman, offers uplifting human myths and legends to lift our spirits.

Since 1993, Regina has been motivating and inspiring audiences throughout the country with a diverse repertoire of world stories, folktales, myths, music and personal stories of her hometown in Northern New York. In each story and with each telling, Regina mixes mirth, music, and everyday events into myths and muses about life, death, and nothing in particular. She will be a treat.

Join NM-OATH for refreshments and an informal chat before the show at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 25. The pre-show gathering will view the short DVD interview in which NM-OATH founder Dr. Birgit LaMothe tells of how she became shockingly aware of human trafficking and its world wide, as well as, local impact on our culture and our children's safety.

## It's a Party on the Mountain at Ski Apache Oct. 22

Ski Apache hosts its annual Party on the Mountain Saturday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a FREE t-shirt giveaway to the first 300 people in attendance, food and beverage stations and live entertainment by Chicago-land's AC/DC tribute band, Bonfire.



In addition, there will be plenty of fun for children including a fast pitch game, climbing wall, face painting and gondola rides. There will also be a raffle for season pass, lift ticket and retail item giveaways. Admission to the concert is free. Gondola rides are \$16 for adults, \$10 for children 12 and under. Ride all day for \$20 for adults, \$19 for children.

Ski Apache, 1286 Ski Run Road in Ruidoso, is the country's southernmost ski area. All members of the community and visiting area guests alike are invited to join the fun at its annual Party on the Mountain event to kick off the season and get ready for winter fun.

In addition to the resort's an-

nual Party on the Mountain event, the Southwest's premier mountain ski resort will begin the season with the 2011 Warren Miller film premiere Saturday, Nov. 19 and opening date slated for Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24. Ski Apache invites guests to take part in other mountain-side events during the season including the Dummy Gelunde and Torchlight Parade Saturday, Dec. 17, free Music on the Mountain and Terrain Park Competitions every other Saturday afternoon and, Kids Klub activities which take place on Sundays from Jan. 2 through Feb. 20. Wrap things up with the Pond Skimming Competition on March 19 and snow-lovers will have a season full of fun and games at the region's top ski area.

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## MUSIC NEWS



### SKINNY PUPPY REVIEW - Handover

By Ty Vinney

Unless you've been hiding in a cave or rocking the hermit thing for the past 20 or so years, chances are you've heard of Canadian rock-electronic band Skinny Puppy. As a pillar of modern alt rock-electronic music their influence can be heard in bands to this day. With such a resume, Skinny Puppy's latest album, *Handover*, should be something pretty special.

The album starts with some major electronic sounds with "Ovirt." The vocals sound pretty monotone and have a robotic distortion to them in parts of the song. Every band is aloud to mess around with something; onward ho to the rest of the album.

"Tcktums" gives us a dance floor friendly beat but sort of gets stale after a little bit. Then there's "Point," another pretty danceable track. Again with a lot of rhythmic noise for effect, however it still refuses to develop much past the first bit of the song. The song that sticks out for me the most is "Village." It's a listenable offering with grungy electro and guitar. The final track "Noise X" starts out in a sort of ambient sound but then takes a turn into glitchy, patched noise; not all too terrible, but it could have been better.

Parts of this album stand out and others just leave me wanting. *Handover* overall feels like it's about to break through a wall and be something great. But then it never pierces the veil. I'm all for experimentation, trying new things is always good. But this experiment just isn't vibing with me.



### AQUA REVIEW - Megalomania

By Ty Vinney

Remember Aqua and the infamous "Barbie Girl" song that always got stuck in your head? Get ready for an invasion

to your ears, folks! The band is back after a long hiatus with the highly contagious *Megalomania*. They've developed their sound adding a lot of modern elements. Get out of the way, Gaga, Aqua's back!

"Like a Robot," the album's first single is super infectious. With lyrics like "even after one, two, three tequila shots/you still leave me high and dry/thanks a lot," it's more adult-oriented than for the typical tweenage pop target age. "Dirty Little Pop Song" is exactly as the title implies; it's that you get stuck in your head. The song even says so with "I'm just a dirty little pop song/that keeps running through your brain" and "spinning in your head." What can I say about "Viva Las Vegas?" It nails the scene of my hometown with descriptive lyrics and has the perfect radio and club beat.

Lene and René really play off one another the entire record. It's the perfect fusion of old and new sound. Not a single track from beginning to end leaves me high and dry.

Everyone has that one CD that they'll have cranked up in their car when no one is listening. *Megalomania* is that guilty pleasure for this guy!



### ALICE COOPER REVIEW - Welcome 2 My Nightmare

By Ty Vinney

Alice Cooper. Where do I start? The legend continues his legacy and feeds off of his original idea that debuted with his first solo work. The 26th studio album *Welcome 2 My Nightmare* is a melting pot of classic rock, disco and even goes as far as mixing some folk into the cauldron. Those who enjoyed his harder albums like *Along Came A Spider* and *Brutal Planet* may be disappointed, but those who liked *The Eyes of Alice Cooper* and the like will be thrilled.

As a concept album it doesn't flow quite right. Transitions aren't as fluid as they could be. Instead of having a partially creepy vibe with some of the album as with its predecessor, we're given a lot of moments that verge on parody. Overall, it's not bad though. There's a lack of the main character, Steven, from the original album that may disappoint. However the album more than makes up for it with some strange elements though. For sure you'll raise an eyebrow when you hear "What Baby Wants." The song features pop artist Ke\$ha sharing vocal duties. Surprisingly, it works, and the song is my favorite off the album. Other

treats include the Beach Boys sounding "Ghouls Gone Wild;" "Disco Bloodbath Boogie Fever," which proves disco is still around and zombified; and "I Am Made of You" contains the piano part from "Steven."

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Megalomania: NM OATH at Ruidoso

# Juega en beneficio de OATH NM

**Aportados por Susan JURAMENTO NM Weir Ancker**

NM organizada contra la Trata de seres humanos (NM-OATH) presenta una gran ventaja grande en el Pabellón de Alto Lagos el 25 de octubre de 2011, 19:00 La producción promete ser desgarrador, abrir los ojos, y por último evento entretenido humor delicioso con los desiertos, también.

Director y actor local, María Maxson, dirige la narración de cuatro cuentos conmovedores de la esclavitud moderna. Los actores locales, Cecile Kinnan, Esther L. Salas, Wallace Terra, Lookingbill Jessica, Garrett La de mayo, y otros se realizan Cuerpo y vendidos, una obra de Deborah Lagos Fortson, escrito a partir de entrevistas realizadas por el autor entre 2004 y 2007. La obra documental fue escrito para elevar la conciencia sobre la explotación sexual y la trata de niños y adolescentes estadounidenses. El teatro en vivo tiene el poder único para resaltar los problemas sociales de una manera personal, permitiendo a la audiencia a sentir y pensar a través de situaciones terribles y sensible. De esta forma, cuerpo y vende puede ser un catalizador para el cambio social, con lo que se centran en historias difíciles, lo que nos permite oír lo que dicen acerca de nuestra cultura.

NM-OATH está encantada de presentar Cuerpo y vende en el condado de Lincoln. A menudo, provocado por una historia o de rendimiento, los individuos llegan a imaginar estrategias para abordar los desafíos sociales tales como la trata de personas.

Deborah Lake Fortson da voz a los problemas del

abandono y el abuso, la explotación, la falta de un empleo satisfactorio y mantenimiento de la vida, la falta de respeto de las mujeres y los niños, el apoyo del derecho sexual masculino, la pornografía en la publicidad, están entrelazados con una complejidad que nuestra daunts comprensión.

Hablan las historias personales son una poderosa herramienta de transformación. A medida que cada joven cuenta la historia del viaje de su vida, los patrones no habían sido descubiertos y la superficie de los temas y se revelan. Cuando escuchamos las historias, nos conectamos con las vidas y sus historias sirven como espejos que se conectan y nos definen a nosotros mismos. ¿Cuándo un recuerdo convertido en una historia? Escuchamos, meditar, y el honor de las historias que nos cuenta de las dificultades y las dificultades inherentes a la curación.

Destacados en la próxima NM-JURAMENTO rendimiento, después de un vidrio del desierto, el café, o tal vez del puerto, conocido a nivel nacional Regina Carpenter, Historias de alza, junto con su amigo Jackson Gillman, ofrece elevar los mitos y leyendas humanos para levantar el ánimo.

Desde 1993, Regina ha sido motivar e inspirar al público en todo el país con un variado repertorio de historias del mundo, cuentos populares, mitos, música e historias personales de su pueblo natal en el norte de Nueva York. En cada historia y cada una cuenta, Regina se mezcla la alegría, la música y los acontecimientos cotidianos en los mitos y reflexiona acerca de la vida, la

muerte, y nada en particular. Será un placer.

Ingreso NM-JURAMENTO para tomar un refresco y una charla informal antes de la feria a las 6:30 pm, 25 de octubre. La reunión previa a la feria va a ver la entrevista breve DVD en el que NM-JURAMENTO fundador, el Dr. Birgit LaMothe habla de cómo llegó a ser increíblemente consciente de la trata de personas y su mundo, así como, el impacto local de la cultura y la seguridad de nuestros hijos.

*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.*

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Los estudiantes en la clase de español están actualmente trabajando

en las habilidades de comunicación, poniendo en práctica sus conocimientos. Ellos están esperando a una fiesta el próximo mes para celebrar la cultura española.

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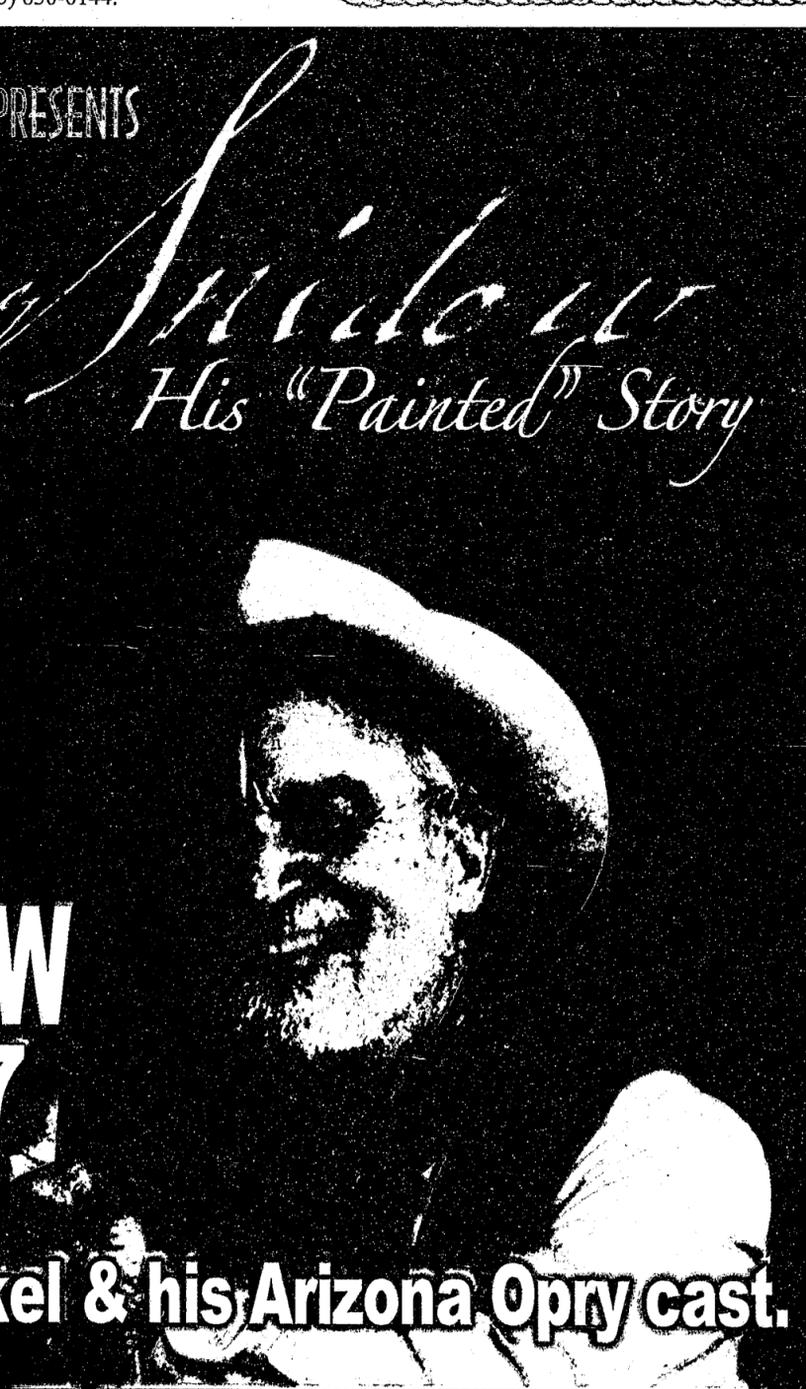
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# Preserving vegetable nutrients with blanching

This week, you are going to need some boiling water and clean towels; No, no one is having a baby... we are just going to prepare a bountiful harvest of vegetables to tide up over through the long winter season. Blanching fresh vegetables and quickly cooling them will help keep them as fresh as the day they were picked for use in any culinary masterpieces you choose all winter long, and



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they will certainly blow away any canned vegetables you can find.

Here are just a few examples of how to prepare your vegetable by blanching them and then freezing them. You will be able to use this same technique for all kinds of vegetable. For spinach, trim off the stems and

blanch for just 1 minute. Place the blanched spinach in ice water, and once cooled, remove

the spinach and with your clean towel, whip off any excess water. Place the spinach in a freezer bag (make sure they are specially marked for freezer use for the best results) and freeze for up to 5 months. For kale, trim off the stems and blanch for 2 minutes. Place kale in ice, remove once it's cool, and whip off excess water. Place in freezer bags and freeze for up to 6 months. For carrots, just peel them, slice them, and blanch for 2 minutes... cool, bag, and freeze. You get the idea! This week's recipe requires grated zucchini. If you grate the zucchini, you will not need to blanch it before freezing. Just measure out 2 cups, place in freezer bags,

and you will have 'fresh' zucchini ready anytime you want to make some zucchini bread.

## Zucchini Bread

### Ingredients

- 2 cups grated zucchini
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups AP flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

### Directions

Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees.

In a large bowl, beat the eggs. Add oil and sugar and mix very well. Next, add zucchini, vanilla and sifted dry ingredients into bowl and mix well. Add nuts. Pour mixed ingredients in a 9x5 inch well-greased loaf pan and place in oven. Bake for 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted into the middle of the baking bread comes out clean. Let cool for 30 minutes and remove from pan. And enjoy!

I hope you are loving this cool weather as much as I am. This bread is a great treat to cook up for a cold day teatime or anytime, really! My kids love it, and the best part is, they have no clue they are eating their vegetables! Yum! *Happy Cooking!*

# Vegetarian dining options help reduce saturated fat intake

By Angie Fernandez

For the Ruidoso Free Press

According to reports from the Harvard School of Public Health, meat is one of the major sources of saturated fats in a person's diet. Saturated fats can cause the digestive system to work overtime, and may be linked to chronic illness.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services encourages the reduction of saturated fats for a healthier lifestyle and studies show that minimizing harmful fats in one's diet may be beneficial in controlling weight, lowering cholesterol levels and blood pressure, as well as preventing



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or controlling heart disease, and can even lower the risk of prostate cancer.

Healthcare professionals suggest eating fish and skinless poultry rather than eating beef and pork to reduce saturated fat intake. You can always take it a step further and try a vegetarian meal from time to time. Here is a list of local restaurants that offer delicious vegetarian items that can assist you in minimizing your intake of these dangerous fats.

- Cornerstone Bakery** – Farmington Vegetarian sandwich, soups and salads
- Casa Blanca** – guacamole tacos, vegetarian burrito, portobello mushroom

fajitas and salads, as well as several vegetarian and vegan appetizers

**Café Rio** – veggie pizza, hot veggie sandwich, salads, appetizers or build your own veggie calzone

**Landlocked** – portabella burger, veggie sandwich, salads, as well as several vegan and vegetarian appetizers

**Sacred Grounds** – veggie wrap, spinach salad and fresh fruit

**Sanctuary on the River's Chop Chop** – (coming soon) chef designed chopped and tossed salads such as the Asian Chop, Santa Fe Chop, Farmer's market Foss, they also offer vegetarian sandwiches and freshly made soups

**Tree House Café** – Da-breezy Panini, the Ploughman's, salads and wraps or ask about the vegetarian special of the day

**Village Buttery** – veggie sandwich, pastas, salads and fresh fruit

**Wild Herb Market** – avocado wrap, salads, soups and pasta

**Cattle Baron and K-Bobs** – both of these places offer an excellent salad bar to choose from

If you are on the go, here are a few fast food options:

- Domino's** – Veggie pizza, veggie sandwich, salads
- Pizza Hut** – veggie pizza, salads
- Schlotzsky's** – veggie sandwich, salads, pizza
- Subway** – sandwiches, salads and pizza

So the next time you go out to eat, try one of these scrumptious meals, your body and taste buds just may thank you.

# ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR • 10-18 thru 10-24

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 18

**Film Commission Town Hall meeting**, Spencer Theater, 6:30 p.m. State Film director Nick Maniatis will discuss the state of the New Mexico film industry – including an update about the 2011 legislation, the outlook going forward, and opportunities and training available to New Mexicans. The meetings are also intended to provide an open forum for the new Director to learn about educational programs, film related businesses, and issues of concern for each community. The Town Halls are free and open to all, including students, local filmmakers, businesses and the general public.

## WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19

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

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

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

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

## THURSDAY OCTOBER 20

**Meet and Greet Cory Bard**, the new director of the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Road, Ruidoso, 3:30 - 5 p.m. Music by Fred Kinnan and Tim Rice, refreshments served. Library hours are: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. www.youseemore.com/ruidosopl/ or www.ruidoso-publiclibrary.blogspot.com.

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

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

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 21

**Cantina Night** at Laughing Sheep Farm, 1 mile west of Lincoln, Hwy 380, nm 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.

**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 Can-

tina on Mechem Drive from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Johnny and the Crashers** perform at Club 49 inside Casino Apache at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino at 8 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 OCTOBER 22

**Spencer Park Antique And Collectible Swap Meet**, Carrizozo, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Follow the signs from the 4-way stop sign on Hwy. 380 and Hwy. 54. Food, music, free spaces for qualified vendors / artists / craftsmen. See you there! Call 480-299-6441 for more info.

**Party on the Mountain**, Ski Apache, Ski Run Rd. (Hwy 532), 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Bonfire will be playing live! Food, gondola rides and pre-winter fun. For more information, call Ski Apache, 575-464-3600; www.skiapache.com. Free admission.

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

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**Free Movies at the "Grounds": Angel-A**, 2825 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 6:30 - 9 p.m. When André, a down-on-his-luck gambler, dives into the icy Seine to end it all, he winds up instead rescuing Angela, a gorgeous, mysterious blonde. Filled with renewed passion for life, they set out to settle André's scores as they wander the City of Lights. Along the way, André finds himself, but he still has some questions about his leggy, lovely companion—can she really be as heavenly as she seems? Filled with wit, warmth and eye-popping visuals, Angel-A shows just how high you can soar when passion takes flight. For more information, contact Sacred Grounds Coffee & Tea House: 575-257-2273; www.sacredgroundscoffeeshop.com.

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**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.

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**"20th Annual Fall American Photography Competition & Exhibition"**, Hubbard Museum of the American West, Hwy 70 E, next to the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack and Billy the Kid Casino, Ruidoso Downs, runs through Feb. 12, 2012. Now into its twentieth year, the Fall American brings together work by photographers from around the country. Their images present widely differing perceptions of the "American West." More than one hundred photographs are exhibited each year - some are printed on traditional black & white paper, some are done digitally, and some use alternative processes. Almost

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## MONDAY OCTOBER 24

**Recent Excavations in the Cañada Alamosa Project**, Program at Hubbard Museum, 26301 Hwy 70 West, Ruidoso Downs, 2 - 3 p.m. Delton Estes and Dean Hood have spent parts of the past 5 years working on the Cañada Alamosa archaeological research project in South Central New Mexico. The purpose of this project is to study the generations of people who lived along Alamosa Creek at four different sites, Victoria, Pinnacle, Kelly Canyon, and Montoya sites. The focus of the presentation will

be the excavation of the four sites and what has been learned to date about the inhabitants who occupied those sites and the relationships between the people living in the canyon and those to the north and south. Included in the discussions will be the varieties of ceramics found in the canyon, other types of artifacts found and the processes used in dating the sites. For more information, contact the Hubbard Museum of the American West: 575-378-4142; www.hubbardmuseum.org. Free with admission to the museum.

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The students in the Spanish class are currently working on communication skills, putting their knowledge into practice. They are looking forward to a party next month to celebrate the Spanish culture.

Cardoza's goal for the end of the school year is for students to be successful in reading and writing in Spanish.

Sierra Blanca Christian Academy is located at the First Baptist Church building, 270 Country Club Road in Ruidoso. The school is independently operated and non-denominational.

For more information, call (575) 630-0144.

# Women's conference scheduled for Nov.

Christ Community Church in Capitan presents a women's conference, called Women Coming Two-gather, Friday, Nov. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. & Saturday Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at Seed of Faith. Call for reservations at (575) 973-3721. This conference is free of charge and open to all area women. For more information, contact Beverly Sills, (575) 973-3721.

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# Weekly Featured Adoptable Pets

Jax is a energetic and happy dog, about 8-10 months old. He is very friendly with people and dogs alike. Jax appears to have some husky in him, however his tail has been docked. He weighs a little over 40 pounds and should fill out just a bit more.



Rocky is a very good looking solid white cat with bright amber-colored eyes. He was trapped in Ruidoso as a part of what was thought to be a feral cat colony. Rocky quickly showed us that he was in fact a very sweet cat and can definitely make a great pet.



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

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# HEAL Spotlight -

## Board Member Danny Sisson

In the Spring of 2010, Danny Sisson joined the board of directors for Help End Abuse for Life (HEAL). Although Sisson has an extensive history of community involvement in Ruidoso, serving both on the boards of Ruidoso Municipal School District and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, his journey to HEAL was a more personal one.

Sisson had been a steady customer at a Ruidoso business and grown familiar with the employees there. One day he noticed that one of the regular employees had a black eye and broken glasses. "What happened?" he asked.

She looked down at the floor and awkwardly responded, saying, "I fell."

The next time Sisson encountered the woman, her other eye was black. Again he inquired as to what had happened. This time she averted his gaze and mumbled that the injury had occurred while playing with her children. Sisson shared his concern with another employee at the business. The employee said, "She's in a domestic violence situation, and we're trying to get her out."

Sisson wanted to help but didn't want to force a discussion on the woman that she might not be ready for. So when Sisson returned, he brought a gift: a copy of the New Testament. Sisson says, "As I was leaving, I saw her out of the corner of my eye. She picked up the book and started to look at it."

The woman eventually became a client at the Nest. "That young lady and her children are why I sit on the board for HEAL," says Sisson.



Sisson, whose faith plays a significant role in his life, sees education as the solution.

"For the women in an abusive situation, I want them to know that not only are there resources out there to help, but there is a life after this and there are good men out there," he says. "To those in our community, I want them to know of the services available at the Nest and how to get involved. The involvement of our community is imperative to the vitality of our agency."

Pressing board issues at HEAL include projected budget cuts for 2012. "Ironically, the same financial climate responsible for cutting funds to domestic violence shelters is contributing to a higher occurrence of domestic violence," says Sisson.

Sisson's involvement with the Nest isn't limited to board meetings.

Sisson recounts one of his favorite afternoons spent on the Nest's playground with a handful of children. "Their laughter is contagious," he says. "And these kids? There is hope for them. Educating a 25-year-old isn't going to change him, but an 8-year-old boy? He can learn and he can break the cycle."

Sisson moved to Ruidoso in 1988 with his wife, Shauna, who is also active at HEAL. They have two children, Amanda and Cody. Sisson is the Manager of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

# The kindness of strangers

Friends of Help End Abuse for Life (HEAL) in Longview, Wash., are launching a fundraising effort in support of the Nest's Children Art Therapy Program. Georgia Guse' and her children, Samantha and Adam Thompson, are organizing a social networking event committed to raising art supplies for the children of the Nest.

Guse' has been a long time friend of Coleen Widell, HEAL's executive director. The two have been close friends through college in Washington State, but fell out of touch for almost a decade. Then they reconnected through Facebook.

"After reading HEAL's Facebook posts and the newspaper articles about the children's program, I felt like I needed to help," Guse' said. "I was a single mom, too; we struggled to make ends meet. I was falling apart half of the time; I was trying to do my best for my kids. You learn to put one foot in front of the other and just keep on marching, people helped me when I needed it, so now it is my turn to help someone else."

Guse' divorced her husband more than 20 years ago. Samantha was 4 and Gordon was only 9 months old. They had a very difficult road, but their life experiences have made them who they are today. She is so very proud of the wonderful caring young adults they are today. She attributes her survival to the help of friends, family and random acts of kindness from strangers.

Now Guse' is the stranger helping residents of the Nest. She and her kids are raising supplies for the Nest's Art Therapy Program through Guse's Gourmet Coffee's Facebook page. Guse's is collecting items at her coffee shop and at Sloan's Flooring and Scrap Happy, all businesses located in downtown Longview.

The Children's Program needs journals, craft kits and supplies, construction paper, glitter, glue, beads, clay, paint, books, educational DVDs with a positive message, play dough, crayons, markers, paint and paint brushes, display albums and books, decorative stickers and any art supplies.

Miriam Moreno started the children's program with a \$100 gift card donated by Ruidoso Downs Wal-Mart manager Raymond Simpson. Since its inception, the children's program has really changed the mood of the kids at the Nest. According to Moreno, "The majority of our resources were concentrated on women, but with this program, the children are the center of attention. "Just the act of sitting down with a child and creating something together is very therapeutic. These children have their own stories. They need an outlet and the children's program is able to provide the children comfort, education and a voice."

"I understand the burden the women of the Nest carry," Guse' says. "As a mom, you want to make sure your kids



**Georgia Guse', of Guse's Gourmet Coffee in Longview, Wash., sorting through donations to the Nest's Children's Program.**

are alright first and foremost. The kindness of many people helped me when I was facing challenging times, as a single mom with two kids. I want these moms to know they can make it through and that there are people out there willing to encourage them and cheer on their successes."

The Nest and its staff are available to assist and guide women and children who are victims of domestic violence. Each year, the program at the Nest continues to expand in response to the increased need for services.

Widell says, "The families that walk through our doors are escaping unspeakable violence. Our goal is to empower them to build their skills and self-esteem, become healthier and stronger in the process, and to prepare them for the next chapter. We help them navigate the difficult road and achieve success. We could not do this without the generous support of our friends and the kindness of strangers."

The Youth and Family Link program, Sloan's Floor covering and Scrap Happy are all pleased to donate. They are caring people who, when asked, were willing and eager to help the children of the Nest who are so deserving of our compassion.

Everyone has a network of friends. With the help of Facebook, the Nest is reaching out to all of our friends and our friend's friends. Together, each person in the network chain is making a difference.

Guse', who manages her family coffee roasting business north of Portland, Ore., and her family are changing lives of women and children in Lincoln County, almost 2,000 miles away.

Joe Fischer, a family friend of the Guse's, wanted to help with the project. In lieu of donating art supplies, Fischer instead sent a financial donation to the Nest in the name of the Children's Program. Either supplies or monetary donations are gratefully accepted at the Nest, 26374 US 70 in Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346.

To learn more about HEAL & the Nest or Guse's Gourmet Coffee, find and "like" us on Facebook or call the Nest at (575) 378-6378.

# Three Cheers

for the people and business owners of Lincoln County who so generously support Run for the BEACH every year!

(BEACH = Breast Cancer Education, Awareness, Cure & Hope)

Thanks to you and our 340+ runners and walkers, the BEACH will continue to help those who need mammograms in Lincoln County.

# Thank YOU!

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| All Lathered Up                          | Josie's Framery                               |
| Allen Theatres                           | K-Bob's                                       |
| Alto Café                                | KEDU  |
| Altrusa Club of Ruidoso                  | Landlocked                                    |
| Bill Dean                                | Lincoln County Medical Center                 |
| Blue Goose                               | Lincoln County Radiology, LLC                 |
| Brunell's                                | Mary Rodela                                   |
| Can't Stop Smoking                       | McDonalds                                     |
| Candle Power                             | McGary Studios                                |
| Casa Blanca                              | Merriken Bryant-Barlow, MS, LLPC & Luna Girls |
| Cathi McIntosh                           | MTD Broadcasting, Inc.                        |
| Circle J BBQ                             | KRUI-KIDX-KNMB                                |
| City Bank New Mexico                     | Penas Place                                   |
| Comfort Inn                              | Red Raccoon                                   |
| Cornerstone Bakery                       | Rickshaw                                      |
| Cree Meadows                             | Rotary Club of Ruidoso                        |
| Dan Austin, CPA                          | Ruidoso Ford Lincoln Mercury                  |
| Deborah Wenzel                           | Ruidoso Physical Therapy Clinic               |
| EJ Enterprises Signs                     | Ruidoso Septic Service                        |
| End of the Vine                          | Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce            |
| Eric Thompson Insurance & Penny Pinchers | Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions                     |
| Evergreen Cleaners                       | Schlotzky's                                   |
| First Christian Church                   | Season's Nursery                              |
| First National Bank of Ruidoso           | Shuttle Ruidoso                               |
| Fox Creek Furniture                      | Sierra Blanca Motors                          |
| Fran Adkins                              | Sierra Cleaners                               |
| Frank DiMotta, M.D.                      | Southwest Securities FSB                      |
| Fred French, M.D.                        | Stroud National Agency                        |
| Great Wall                               | Texas Club                                    |
| Grindstone Graphics                      | The Log Cabin                                 |
| Hall of Flame                            | The Village Buttery                           |
| Harvey Twite                             | Village Ace Hardware                          |
| High Country Insurance Agency            | Wal-Mart Super Center                         |
| Holiday Inn Express                      | White Mountain Glass                          |
| Hotel Ruidoso                            | Wild Herb Market                              |
| J&B Plumbing                             | Zia Natural Gas                               |
| John Brooks Thriftway                    | Zocca   |



CLASSIFIEDS

Call 258-9922 or stop by 1086 Mechem (MTD Media) to place your classified ad. Deadline for Legal Notices and Classified Display is Wed. at 5 p.m.; Deadline for Classified Liners is Thurs. at 5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY NELL BARNES, Deceased. PB 2011-00030 Div. III

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice...

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ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, INC., a New Mexico corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. VICTORIA ALCANTARA,

CV 2011-00224 Div. III

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE JUDGMENT

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico on September 26, 2011 in civil case number CV 2011-00224, the undersigned will offer for public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the front entrance of the Ruidoso Municipal Building, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico on the 14th day of November, 2011 at 10:00 a.m., all rights of the defendant to the following described real and personal property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico;

Lot 54, Block 12, ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION, Unit 4, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County on November 12, 1968 in Tube No. 328 (hereinafter referred to as "the Property").

Notice is further given that the court directed foreclosure of the lien on the Property and that the amounts to be realized at said sale from the Property, with interest calculated to date of sale, are as follows:

Amount of Plaintiff's Judgment ..... \$5,447.24 Interest to date of Sale ..... \$65.29

In addition thereto there will be accruing interest, and costs of publication of this Notice, and the Special Master's Fee fixed by the Court in the amount of \$250.00.

The terms of this sale are that the purchaser must pay cash at the time the Property is struck off to him, except that the Plaintiff may bid all or any part of its judgment, plus interest without paying cash.

Witness my hand this 29th day of September, 2011.

/s/ Jennifer Miller Jennifer Miller Special Master

RESOLUTION NO. 2011/2012-02 ELECTION NOTICE

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of Alpine Village Sanitation District in the County of Lincoln and the State of New Mexico has determined to submit to a vote selection of one director, Position 1,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY (I.E., THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS) OF ALPINE VILLAGE SANITATION DISTRICT: Section 1. In compliance with Section 73-21-14 NMSA 1978, an election shall be held in Alpine Village Sanitation District at 114 Alpine Meadows Trail on Tuesday, January 10, 2012, at which time there shall be submitted to the taxpayers

electors of Alpine Village a slate of persons interested in becoming a member of the Board of Directors to Alpine Village Sanitation District, Position 1.

Section 2. Position 1 shall have a term of six (6) years beginning January 11, 2012.

Section 3. Nominations for places on the ballot for Board Position 1 must be filed with the Secretary of the Board, Cheryl Knobel, Post Office Box 699, Ruidoso, NM 88355 on or before November 10, 2011.

Section 4. The polls for said election will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on the day of said election and will be closed at 7:00 p.m. Each voter, except absentee voters, will cast his or her ballot at the polling place.

Section 5. The election committee shall receive no ballot unless the person offering to vote is a taxpayer elector of Alpine Village Sanitation District. A "taxpayer elector" means a person, qualified to vote at general elections in the State, who either has paid or incurred a general tax liability on real property within the District in the twelve months immediately preceding the election or who is purchasing real property within the district under a real estate contract where a property tax has been paid or incurred on the real property in the twelve months immediately preceding the election.

Section 6. Absentee voting will be permitted by following the instructions on the absentee ballots sent out to non-resident electors who reside in the State of New Mexico. Absentee ballots will be mailed to all New Mexico residents who wish to vote in the election prior to the January election. However, at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 9, 2012 (the day before the election), the secretary is required to destroy all unused absentee ballots. In accordance with Sections 1-6-1 through 1-6-18 NMSA 1978, the completed official mailing envelope containing the absentee ballots will be accepted until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 10, 2012 so that they can be counted with the election tally on Tuesday, January 10, 2012 (election day).

PASSED, ADOPTED, SIGNED AND APPROVED this October 3, 2011.

/s/ William Hanson, President /s/ Cheryl Knobel, Secretary

REGION IX EDUCATION COOPERATIVE COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING - Thursday, October 27, 2011, 9:00 a.m. - REC IX Executive Director's Office. The meeting is open to the public. Agenda items include budget adjustments/submissions, program updates, and employment recommendations/resignations. In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, community members are requested to contact Cathy Jones at (575)257-2368, if public accommodations are needed.

/s/ Cathy Jones, Executive Director

130 EMPLOYMENT PART TIME HELP NEEDED at La Quinta. Please see Faith. No phone calls.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER NEEDED. Call Jim 575-808-1959

DIRECT CARE STAFF - Full and part-time positions. Full time with complete benefit package. Paid training provided. Must be at least 21 years old and pass drug, alcohol, and background screenings. New Horizons, Carrizozo 575-648-2379 (fax 575-648-2370 www.nhdvctr.org. Equal opportunity employer.

ORDINANCE ADMINISTRATOR - The County of Lincoln is seeking an experienced ordinance administrator. The ideal candidate may have

two years undergraduate course work from an accredited college or university; one year experience with the public in enforcement, inspection, investigative or public relations work; or six months of experience enforcing codes and ordinances relating to planning, zoning, and building. The principal location of work, will be at the Lincoln County Sub-office in Ruidoso. Position is a classified employee with excellent health and retirement benefits. Starting salary is \$30,246.94 per year, advancing to \$31,759.31 after 6 months in the position. Obtain application and job description from Billie-Jo Guevara at 575/648-2385 ext. 100. Closing date for applications is 5:00 PM, Friday, October 28, 2011. Lincoln County, Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA Requirements, Title II-A.

140 GENERAL HELP WANTED FULL TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVE. The Las Vegas Optic is seeking applications for a full time position in sales. Successful candidates must have good people skills as well as the ability to sell advertising and help business grow. Experience isn't a requirement but a plus in consideration. Resumes should be mailed to the attention of Vincent Chavez, Optic advertising manager, PO BOX 2670, Las Vegas, NM 87701, or e-mail to vchavez@lasvegasoptic.com

PINE NEEDLE REMOVAL from yards and gutters. Call 575-937-4727

EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY: Feed Analysis Technician, Assistant Professor Anthropology, FT English Instructor, Assistant Professor English: Writing, 575-562-2115; www.ency.gov/governmentjobs.com/enmu/AA/EO/Title IX Employer

145 WORK WANTED LABORER WANTING ANY KIND OF WORK Digging, lot cleaning, pine needles, scrub oaks etc. Reasonable. Call Steve 257-2774 7pm-8pm

150 HEALTH CARE DID YOU USE THE OSTEOPOROSIS DRUG FOSAMAX (Alendronate)? If you experienced femur fracture (upper leg), you may be entitled to compensation. Contact Attorney Charles Johnson 1-800-535-5727

190 REAL ESTATE

All American Realty HOMES & APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2 and 3 bedroom homes, apartments \$475 to \$1,000 / month in Ruidoso and Capitan Call Call Pat 257-8444 or 937-7611 for information.

225 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT MFG HOME Alto 2007 1200sf 2BR 2BA 1/2 acre fenced yard, rent \$740 for sale 89K 575-354-1229

230 HOMES FOR SALE: FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED FSBO. 3+2 very nice double wide in Ponderosa Heights. Furnished, possible owner finance. 806-778-3871

235 HOMES FOR RENT: FURN/UNFURN 4 BEDROOM 3 BATH \$800 per month plus utilities. \$800.00 deposit 575-937-3059

VERY NICE 4 bedroom 2 bath.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH 2 story, southside Cree. carport, yard, no pets. \$890 plus utilities. 575-430-7009

3BD, 2BA, FP, car port, fenced yard, storage shed near mid town, flat street. \$750/month 575-937-6791

245 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT 3 BED 3 BATH CONDO Alto Mtn Village. Beautifully furnished and unit Views Sierra Blanca. Rent \$850

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