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WHAT'S HAPPENING

October 29
Gordon Snidow at the Spencer Theater



George Staerke and his Arizona Opry cast team up for a multimedia tribute to renowned artist, Gordon Snidow, his life, his love and his passion. Spencer Theater, 7 p.m. 1-888-818-7872.

Ski Run Road Challenge

The ultimate 12 miles run/walk up Ski Run Road to benefit the Ski Apache Adaptive Skier Program. Early registration required. www.skiroadrunchallenge.com. Eagle Creek Sports Complex, 8 a.m. 575-257-9507.

Homegrown Boyz Halloween Party



Costume party with our own favorite band provides some hauntingly good tunes at Billy's Sport Bar. 8-11 p.m. No cover. 575-378-4431.

Fall Arts & Crafts Show & Festival

Jewelry, pottery, wood carvings, arts, scents, soaps, baked goods, concession, Country Store and more at First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Road, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

October 30

Martina McBride

Discover the country girl with "the ability to sing a song like nobody's business" in concert at Inn of the Mountain Gods. 1-800-545-9011.

October 31

Trick or Treating Halloween at Smokey Bear Park in Capitan

Haunted forest, ghostly photo-ops, games, treats and more treats. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Trick or Treat in Midtown Ruidoso

Midtown merchants provide a safe place for children to Trick or Treat. 4:30 - 6 p.m.

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Fort Stanton Cave project receives national award

By Eugene Heathman

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Contributions by Meghan Kissell,
Conservation Lands Foundation

The Fort Stanton Cave Study Project received the first-ever Conservation Leadership Award from the Conservation Lands Foundation. The award recognizes outstanding leadership to advance the protection of the National Conservation Lands through visionary, innovative and strategic projects. The Fort Stanton Cave Study Project, located just northeast of the historic Fort Stanton near Capitan, NM, works to enhance the understanding of the complex underground Fort Stanton Cave system by working closely with internationally recognized cave scientists in fields including biology, hydrology (water studies), geology, precision survey and cartography.

Linda Sanchez is the public liaison and a board member of FSCSP. "This recognition for the FSCSP is special for me because I have seen how much the cavers, many of whom are scientists and retired educators, have given of themselves over more than four decades. This "brain trust" shows what a devoted group of men and women can accomplish and I am honored to be part of that organization. Their work is exciting and significant. They also contribute over 10 thousand hours to this project annually," said Sanchez.

On Aug. 16, Lincoln County



Photo courtesy of John Ganter

Kat Rix of the Fort Stanton Cave Study Project provides a human scale to the immense geological wonders of the Fort Stanton Snowy River Cave during a rare exploratory expedition through the cave.

commissioners proclaimed Sept. 1, 2011 the tenth anniversary and discovery recognition day of the Snowy River Passage throughout the county. The Snowy River discovery occurred in September, 2001, by a team doing work under project lead John Corcoran in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management. The team leader was John McLean and members Lloyd Swartz, Andrew Grieco and Don Becker, discovered what would become the world's longest underground river of calcite.

The work of the Fort Stanton Cave Study Project has led to fascinating discoveries about the

historic usage of the cave. The project has documented historic signatures cave walls demonstrating that the soldiers were exploring the front part of the cave back in the mid-19th century. The group have also found evidence of Native Americans (Jornada Mogollon and Apache) exploring the cave before the soldiers. "The work of the members and volunteers of the Fort Stanton Cave Study Project continues to reveal new scientific discoveries," said Scott Jones, Southwest Program Director of the Conservation Lands Foundation. "Their work reminds us how much we

still have to learn and why it is so important to protect critical areas like the Snowy River Cave and Fort Stanton in the National Conservation Lands."

The Fort Stanton - Snowy River Cave National Conservation Area (NCA) was established in 2009 to protect, conserve, and enhance the unique and nationally important historic, cultural, scientific, archaeological, natural, and educational subterranean cave resources of the Fort Stanton - Snowy River cave system. The NCA includes approximately 25,080 acres. The National Conservation Lands Foundation. "See AWARD, pg. 5

Taylor named to replace Stewart as County Manager

By Patrick Rodriguez

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Nita Taylor has reached an agreement with Lincoln County commissioners to become the county's new manager.

Commissioners released partial details of the negotiations Tuesday evening following an executive session meeting earlier in the day.

The agreement calls for Taylor to begin on Nov. 7 with an annual salary of \$80,000. Assuming a satisfactory performance after six months, the yearly pay will increase to \$85,000. She will also receive 15 days of vacation and five personal days in addition to

the standard county holiday schedule. Other perks include a cell phone and a vehicle.

Taylor was chosen for the manager position after commissioners reviewed 19 applications. She currently works as an association specialist for the New Mexico Association of Counties in Albuquerque. She's been with the NMAC since July 2010, following a 36-year employment with Qwest Corporation.

Taylor grew up in Lin-



Nita Taylor

coln County and graduated from Capitan High School. She has an MBA from the Anderson School of Management at the University of New Mexico and a bachelor's degree from New Mexico State University.

County Manager Tom Stewart announced in July that he would step down before the end of the year, after spending 13 years as the county's chief administrator. He said that he would remain as county manager for a suitable transition period after Taylor starts.

Attorney: county can issue permits

By Patrick Rodriguez

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Lincoln County officials have taken a step forward in establishing a building division for the purpose of providing residents with another option for obtaining construction permits.

At a county commission meeting last month, commissioners asked that County Attorney Alan Morel look into whether or not the county had the authority to issue permits outside the village limits of Ruidoso, as the village had been granted jurisdiction to handle permitting of unincorporated sections up to three miles in its vicinity.

During the county commission meeting on Tuesday, Morel said that he had written to the village attorney for Ruidoso, Dan Bryant, to claim that once the county passes an ordinance and begins providing the service of issuing building permits to residents, Ruidoso's authority to do so would stop. Morel cited a state

statute regarding planning and planning jurisdiction in municipalities.

"Rarely are New Mexico statutes clear and unambiguous," said Morel. "Usually there's some room for leeway or difference of opinion, but I think this one's fairly clear that Ruidoso would not be able to continue (issuing permits) once we begin providing the same service to our residents."

Commission Chairwoman Eileen Sedillo said that figuring out jurisdiction would need to be established before the county went ahead with enacting an ordinance or begin issuing building permits.

Commissioner Mark Doth asked if Capitan would be under jurisdiction of the county regarding building permits. In September Capitan approved an agreement for six months with Ruidoso where the latter would perform building inspections and issue permits in the village.

Morel said that Capitan would not be subject to only use the county

See PERMITS, pg. 5

Down to the wire



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press

Ruidoso's Wambli Little Spotted Horse just beats out New Mexico Military Institute runner Marchez Coriz at the finish line of Saturday's Ruidoso Invitational at RHS. Wambli was sixth out of 128 varsity runners, and the Warriors were sixth as a team. Story on page 11.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Free flu shots

The Rose Clinic in Capitan will provide 100 free flu shots Friday from 8 a.m. to noon, or until the vaccine is gone. This shot clinic is for adult patients only.

As the vaccine is grown in eggs, those who are severely allergic to eggs should not get a shot. The Rose Clinic in Capitan is located at 330 Smokey Bear Boulevard.

Drug take back

The Ruidoso Police Department will conduct another Prescription Drug Take Back day Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Those with expired prescription drugs in their medicine cabinets can bring them to the main entrance of the Ruidoso Police Department at 1085 Mechem Dr. Illicit drugs will also be accepted, with no questions asked, so they can all be disposed of properly.

For more information or questions, call Special Agent "Dick" Swenor at 258-7365 or 973-0876.

Halloween events

The Ruidoso Middle School will hold its second annual Halloween Horror Night this Saturday from 5-9 p.m. at RMS. Entry fee is \$3 for any children 8th grade or younger, \$5 for older students. The 8th grade student representatives will host a haunted house, 7th graders will conduct Halloween-themed activities, and the 6th graders will have games and prizes for the younger children.

Everyone in the community is welcome to attend the fundraiser to raise money for student council to travel to the state competition in Albuquerque.

This Sunday, two local churches will host events for the community. The Ruidoso First Baptist Church, located at 270 Country Club Dr., will host the Fall Festival, with hot dogs, chips, dessert and drinks for everyone. There will also be game boots and candy for preschoolers and students. Admission is free for families, and the event will run from 4-6 p.m.

Also running from 4-6 p.m. will be the First United Methodist Church's second-annual Trick or Trunk in the church parking lot. Bring your little ones to a safe environment and view the decorated trunks of church member vehicles as they get into the Halloween spirit. There will also be games and events at the Community Youth Warehouse.

Offsite adoption

The Lincoln County Humane Society will hold an offsite pet adoption, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the new Radio Shack location at the old Movie Gallery on Sudderth Drive.

Fraud awareness class

The Ruidoso Police Department and Lincoln County Crime Stoppers will conduct a fraud, scam and identity theft awareness class Nov. 2 from 2-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Ruidoso Police wish to help the community become

more aware of the dangers associated with the frauds and scams that are ongoing in our community. Those attending will learn what they can do to help safeguard and protect their identity.

For more information, contact the RPD criminal investigation division at 258-7365 and ask for Det. Sgt. Proctor or Det. Art Nelson.

Benefit comedy concert

Stand-up comedian Jay McKittrick will bring his hilarious stories and observational humor to the Community Youth Center Warehouse when he performs live, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors and teens, with all proceeds to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Sierra Blanca.

Also performing will be guitarist Mark Kashmar as the opening act, and radio personality Eric Gile, who will Emcee the event.

The Community Youth Center Warehouse is located at 200 Church Dr. For directions, call 630-0318.

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.

Alpine Water meet

The monthly meeting of the Alpine Village Water and Sanitation District will be Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in the district's building at 114 Alpine Meadows Trail. The board will discuss the upcoming election of a director to the board, position one; committees to address the conservation plan; and revising the bylaws and regulations.

Any "tax-paying elector" who owns property in Alpine Village is eligible to run for election to a six-year term on the board. For more information, contact Cheryl Knobel at 257-7776 or email knobelc@windstream.net by Nov. 10.

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 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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mexican Equestrian Culture" through Jan. 1, 2012.

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

Fort Stanton volunteers

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

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

The Arid Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 1216 Mechem at 7:30 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m. daily; Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. There is also a Monday 6:30 p.m. women's open meeting and beginners and young peoples' big book study Fridays at 7 p.m.

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

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

Altrusa Club of Ruidoso meets at 5 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Road. 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 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.

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

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

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

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

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

The Lincoln County Regulators, members of the Single Action Shooters Society, hold matches the second Saturday of every month at the Ruidoso Gun Range located on Hale Lake Road. Registration is at 9 a.m., matches start at 10 a.m. The public is welcome to partic-

ipate or watch the action. During the shooting matches, all other shooting is suspended. For more information, call Avery (AKA Rowdy Lane) at 937-9297.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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OPINION

Many strategies, one solution

By Eugene Heathman

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The last two years have seen a firestorm of lawsuits, hundreds of thousands of dollars spent analyzing studies about studies of Lincoln County's water and forest resources in response to severe drought conditions. At least \$30 million has been spent to develop a state of the art waste water treatment plant which has yet to go online. Several million dollars in Grindstone and Alto reservoir dam projects are on the horizon. Ruidoso's aging water utility infrastructure keeps crews on constant and expensive alert. Environmental groups are suing to prevent forest thinning projects as non-native tree species overtake the landscape and consume nearly 90 percent of Lincoln County's precious relief watershed. Special interest groups and even civic leaders at the county level are striving to shut down village wells but shrug at the notion of themselves being monitored yet expecting extreme conservation efforts from others with methods of selective enforcement.

Our local civic leaders and special interest groups have the blind and costly fortitude to fight those proposing reason but lack the courage to cooperate when it comes to executing sustainable solutions to the Lincoln County water and forest resource crisis. It's nearly impossible to manage the resources we have when we cannot minimally manage ourselves. Over abundant forest fuel and under abundant water resources indeed present challenges

for every Lincoln County resident, not just for the next ten years but quite frankly, the next century. We have the rare opportunity to be role models for ethical and economical stewardship of our natural resources. The science supports the benefits. Will the people support the science and the benefits?

The village needs to develop water reuse, purple pipe and aquifer re-charging in addition to their current capital conservation projects. Every Lincoln County resident should practice water conservation and property forest clearing methods. Public lands managers can open the doors to forest management solutions with less bureaucracy. Stewardship of public and private lands should be on the front burner without turning a blind eye to the exponential, practical and sustainable economics of doing so. Forest thinning not only provides jobs for the chain of all involved but helps with reclaiming relief watershed and returning the land to pre-1800 vegetation levels. Improving water resource delivery systems increase conservation and storage capabilities while creating jobs. The combined ideas and strategies are without doubt, aggressive yet progressive.

With crisis comes opportunity for the exceptional talent of private citizens, critical thinkers, entrepreneurs and ethical civic leadership to directly and immediately implement a cohesive effort to handle water and forest resource management with civility and dignity. Strategies and arguments aside, this multi-generational effort cannot be accomplished without the common core spirit of cooperation.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

We are accumulating debt of over one trillion dollars per year for the fourth year in a row. That equates to adding about \$4000 for every man woman and child in the country each year as their share of the national debt. That is on top of the \$50,000 they already owe. Oct. 1 was the beginning of the federal fiscal year and Congress failed to pass a budget on time again just as they have failed every year since 1994, so the out of control spending goes on.

Fifty eight percent of people say they are furious about America's politics yet nothing is done to make a difference.

Will you allow our nation to fail or will you take action now before it is too late?

Irving Welchons
Charlotte, NC

The road to Greece

To the Editor,

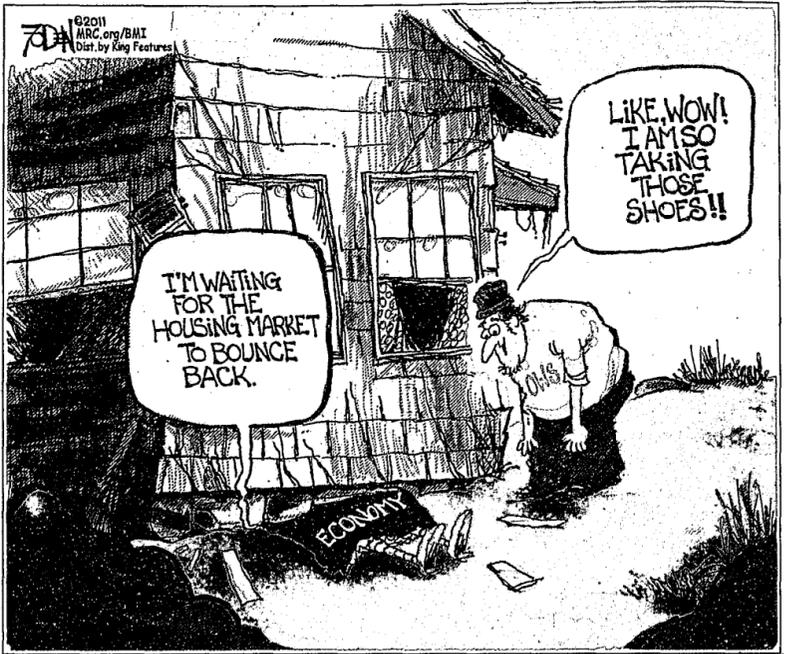
Greece's economy is bankrupt be-

cause their politicians spent more money than they take in. Greece cannot pay its debt. Many countries using the failing Euro want to dump Greece. This is exactly where the United States is headed.

For more than three decades our career politicians have spent us into insurmountable debt. The American people cannot stop the Greek politicians and the riots and heartache they have caused. But, we can get rid of our out-of-touch professional politicians who are devaluating our dollar, and lowering incomes here in the United States.

There is a system to select and elect true citizen representatives in 2012. These new citizen representatives will; refuse all lobby money and special interest influences; only vote as agreed by the citizens and serve limited terms. This system is for all Americans regardless of political party.

Billy D. Clifford
Austin, TX



RUIDOSO POLICE REPORTS

Big TVs taken

Burglars broke into a home on the 100 block of Willie Horton Dr., sometime in the week before Sept. 25, and stole a pair of LCD televisions worth approximately \$1,048. There were no suspects when the report was filed.

A separate residence on the 100 block of High Street was also reported broken into Oct. 14. The home was "left in disarray and several black trash bags packed with different items to take."

The suspect (or suspects) took two flat screen televisions worth a total of about \$10,000, and also stole a vehicle parked at the residence.

When is it authorized?

Police responded to the 200 block of Resort Drive in reference to unauthorized graffiti on a trailer parked in front of a business, Oct. 6. The cost to repaint the trailer is about \$800. The report states the graffiti looked similar to that found at Wingfield Park the night before.

Vehicle burglaries

A car parked at the Ruidoso Public Library, Oct. 13, was broken into while the car's owner was in the library, and a coin purse was stolen.

A second vehicle parked at a private residence in town was also burglar-

ized, Oct. 15. A debit card and mailbox key were reported stolen. The following night, a car parked on the 100 block of Devon Court had a speedometer and radio taken, worth about \$1,100. The owner of the vehicle acknowledged the keys to the vehicle were in the ignition and the doors had been left unlocked.

BB bandit

A store window on the 2300 block of Sudderth Drive was damaged by what appeared to be a BB gun, Oct. 16. Nothing appeared to be missing from the store.

Public affray

A pair of teenage boys - both 14 years old - were suspended from school at Ruidoso High School following a fight that occurred in class, Oct. 11.

Senseless damage

A business on the 700 block of Mechem Drive was damaged, Oct. 18, when a suspect threw an object through its window.

Bike theft

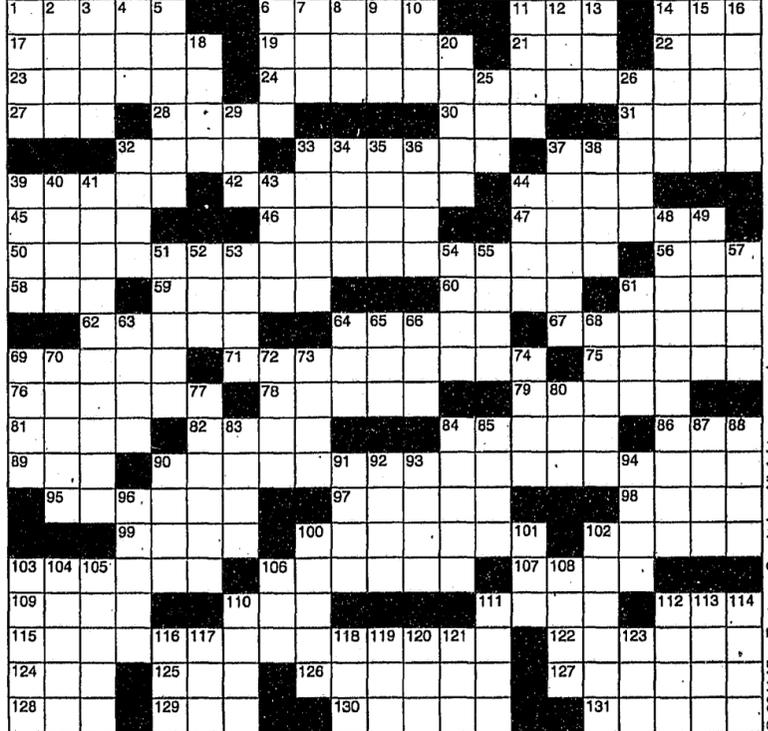
A pair of bikes reported stolen, Oct. 16, were found the same day. Two 10-year-old boys admitted to taking the bikes - which were returned to their owners - and the boys were referred to the Juvenile Probation office.

Super Crossword

ALL WRAPPED UP

Solution on pg. 13

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Instinct" (92 film)
 - 6 Biblical region
 - 11 Dryden's "for Love"
 - 14 — Zedong
 - 17 Hercule's creator
 - 19 Schedule
 - 21 "Dizzy" singer
 - 22 Oklahoma city
 - 23 Wood-working tool
 - 24 Riddle: Part 1
 - 27 Auxiliary verb
 - 28 Skates
 - 30 Ornamental vine
 - 31 See
 - 35 Down
 - 32 French cheese
 - 39 Lamb product
 - 42 High-flying Wally
 - 44 Utah city
 - 45 Help with the dishes
 - 46 Skater
 - 47 Exile
 - 50 Riddle: Part 2
 - 56 Perfect
 - 58 Bando of baseball
 - 59 Brooks or Schreiber
 - 60 Foil kin
 - 61 Brindisi bread
 - 62 Stickpin locale
 - 64 Claude of "The Invisible Man"
 - 67 Gaunt
 - 69 Nautical rope
 - 71 Trick-or-treater, perhaps
 - 75 Bank statistics
 - 76 On the QE II
 - 78 Pass into law
 - 79 Seize
 - 81 It may be common
 - 82 Competent
 - 84 Famed fabulist
 - 86 "Sea Hunt" shocker
 - 89 Actress
 - 90 Answer to riddle: Part 1
 - 95 Fit to feast on
 - 97 Panatella kin
 - 98 Itches
 - 99 Trusting sort
 - 100 Dismal
 - 102 Herring
 - 103 Dee or Bullock
 - 106 Islamic greeting
 - 107 Little lake
 - 109 Wells creatures
 - 110 Vixen's offspring
 - 111 Emilia's husband
 - 112 Shopping ctr.
 - 115 Answer to riddle: Part 2
 - 122 Parmesan alternative
 - 124 Spare tire
 - 125 Inflatable item?
 - 126 Herman or Reese
 - 127 Afterword
 - 128 Summer abroad
 - 129 Morning moisture
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Fairground improvements may exceed \$6.7 million

By Patrick Rodriguez

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Total costs for improvements to the Lincoln County Fairgrounds could exceed \$6.7 million, according to estimates by Charles Smith, a design consultant with the architectural firm Populous.

On Tuesday, Smith presented a master plan on upgrading the existing fairgrounds to county commissioners, who then voted to approve the plan contingent on a review done by the County Fair Board.

Smith said the bulk of the price tag was

associated with the construction of a new arena, likely to cost \$4.2 million. The arena would have 3,000 seats, along with parking for disabled, concessions and restrooms. He said that 800 more seats could be added to the arena later for additional \$600,000.

Smith said that there were many assumptions taken into account when he estimated the costs. For example, he said the seating in the arena with high-quality aluminum seating, similar to the type of seats found at high school stadiums and race-

Smith said that improvements and ex-

pansion to existing structures would cost about \$520,000, and to cover two box culverts to cross a nearby creek to relieve traffic flow would be another \$120,000. He estimated that site work and other expenses could cost \$1.1 million.

Smith suggested that commissioners take on the project in increments. In terms of phasing, he said, "It's recommended to start with the existing structures and upgrade them, in particular the swine addition to the blue barn."

The second phase of the project, said Smith, would involve the construction of the new arena, along with the development of roads and infrastructure.

Smith said he would give the county a copy of the estimated costs and a write-up

with a copy of a Power Point presentation.

He said he normally adds 5 percent to 8 percent for contingencies and "soft costs," such as the survey and architectural and engineering fees.

Commissioner Kathryn Minter said she would like to see a breakdown of costs in terms of what would change and what wasn't changed. She also said the proposal might sit on the shelf for quite some time.

Smith cautioned commissioners not to let the proposal sit too long, saying the cost could be higher by the time the county was ready to move forward on the project.

"A flood plain runs across the property of the fairgrounds, as drawn the arena doesn't fall within the line, but it needs to be tested by an engineer," said Smith.

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to perform the same services, noting that each municipality has its own power to enact its own laws. "So they can continue to contract with Ruidoso, they can provide the service themselves; they can contract with the county, or not provide the service at all."

"We don't have any jurisdiction within (Capitan)," Morel added, "just outside the municipality on ability to affect a response."

However, Morel said Capitan would be able to extend its planning and platting agreement with Ruidoso three miles outside the village's limits because the village has fewer than 25,000 residents. But he did say the issuance of building permits is not beholden to the three-mile radius rule and the county could perform those duties.

Curt Temple, the county's planning director, informed commissioners on Tuesday that he has been in contact with a company to issue building permits for the county. He said SAFEbuilt, based out of Loveland, Colo., is "very interested" in performing the service, noting that the company would provide its own inspectors, accept liability and give the county back 20 percent of the fees collected. "And we don't have to do a thing. This is privatization of building permits."

Temple said SAFEbuilt performs similar permitting services in municipalities and counties in Colorado, Michigan and Georgia, and are looking to begin services in New Mexico. "They have actually gone into some areas and started up from scratch," he said, adding in some cases the company was much cheaper

to use than establishing a government building division.

Temple said the company is interested in putting together a contract proposal for the county. He also said the company has offered to write an ordinance for the county that would need to be adopted at a public hearing.

SAFEbuilt would come in with its own permitting software, permitting clerk and inspectors, according to Temple. He said that the company would charge between 1 percent and 1.5 percent, compared with the village of Ruidoso, which charges 10 percent in the county.

"I don't see any downside (to using SAFEbuilt)," said Temple.

County Manager Tom Stewart recommended that the county put together a request for proposal (RFP) and solicit presentations from companies in addition to SAFEbuilt. Morel agreed.

Shawn Fort, a building official with the village of Ruidoso, told county commissioners that private industries are not allowed to come into municipalities and perform inspections due to state law, stating that bringing in inspectors from other states is prohibited. He also said Ruidoso charges 1 percent in fees for its permitting services, which would be cheaper than using SAFEbuilt.

Temple responded by saying SAFEbuilt isn't bringing in inspectors from Colorado and they would hire inspectors who are already in New Mexico, certified by the state.

Stewart said different entities, including the village of Ruidoso, could make a presentation proposal for services.

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ervation Lands, which includes the Fort Stanton-Snowy River Cave National Conservation Area, are the nation's newest, permanently protected collection of public lands - 27 million acres of nationally significant landscapes set aside for current and future generations because of their outstanding cultural, ecological and scientific importance.

While access to most of the new Snowy River discovery is limited to research and exploration teams, the Fort Stanton Cave Study Project established a website to provide the public with information about new discoveries. In addition, a Fort Stanton Museum exhibit was formally opened to the public in August 2010.



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Fort Stanton Cave Study Project member Garrett Jorgensen, the youngest caver on the team, with Steve Peerman, the cave study project director, utilize ground-penetrating radar in search of underground geological formations that might indicate additional passages during a project near the Fort Stanton Cave.

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Why e-cycle? There are lots of reasons

By Todd Fuqua

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Next weekend's e-cycling event - to be held Nov. 5 in the Sierra Mall parking lot on North Mechem Drive - is more than about getting rid of that old electronic dinosaur taking up space in your house, it's about making sure that dinosaur doesn't foul up the environment once it's out of your house.

Jim Miller, who volunteers his time with the Greentree Solid Waste Authority, says a lot of electronics aren't recyclable any more, but that shouldn't stop you from taking advantage of this free event if you've got old computers, televisions, stereos - really anything with a cord - cluttering your home.

"Much of what we collected at these events is not recycled any more," Miller said. "The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) rules have become so strict, it's caused major changes in the industry. They don't take most of the stuff any more."

"But we also understand that e-waste recycling minimizes illegal dumping in Lincoln County," he added. "I've

found old electronics on the Monjeau Lookout road, country roads, you find them everywhere. If you give people a legitimate place to take them, then we'll dispose of them properly."

The EPA may have tightened its regulations, but that doesn't mean that nothing can be recycled.

"We work with a company called Albuquerque Recycling, which takes servers, CPUs, flat screen computer monitors and televisions, and that's about it. They extract what they can from the computers," Miller said. "They pull the chips and board out, and may get to the point where they grind the plastic and use that material. We do get some empty metal shells, and that recycles in our scrap steel program."

And for those electronics that can't be recycled?

"We'll take anything with a cord - curling irons, coffee machines, copying machines - and we make sure we dispose of it properly," Miller said. "It's in a lined facility in the (Otero Greentree) Landfill."

Not only does it protect the environment from illegally dumped electronics, the e-cycling event also gives home-

owners, businesses and schools some much-needed space.

"We'll take consoles and control boards from radio stations, old computers from homes and businesses, and that creates empty space where you don't have to store this stuff," Miller said. "We understand Tularosa schools is sitting on one or two portable buildings of old equipment."

As stated before, this event is free to the public. If you miss it, you can still bring your electronic items to Greentree Solid Waste Authority located at 26590 Highway 70, across from Duds and Suds east of Ruidoso Downs. But you will be charged \$10 per computer to cover the cost of transporting it to Albuquerque.



Todd Fuqua/
Ruidoso Free Press

A Greentree Solid Waste Authority employee hauls an old computer monitor into the special waste building on the grounds of the GSWA yard on Highway 70. The monitor is not recyclable, but by taking it to GSWA, you can assure it will be disposed of properly, with no damage to the environment. If you don't want to pay the \$10 fee, but still have electronic equipment taking up space in your home, you can take advantage of the free e-cycling event Nov. 5 at the Sierra Mall parking lot.

Downs racetrack supports e-recycling effort

By Sandi Aguilar

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Ruidoso Downs Racetrack managers are looking forward to the cost-effective, large scale electronic recycling effort on Nov. 5 and anticipate disposing of 20 yards of electronic waste. Approximately 23 televisions, 2 laptops, 3 burnt out computers, 2 laser printers and 8 uninterrupted power supplies will

be dropped off at the Greentree Recycling Center. "We are extremely aware of the mercury and toxic waste in electronics, and we are pleased we don't have to pay a fortune for its disposal," said Charles Wood, director of information technology.

Wood collects and stores the useless equipment throughout the year. "This year's load is larger than

normal due to some upgrades made in Billy's Sports Bar and Grill," Wood said.

Wood also turns in burnt out florescent light bulbs to Greentree, which are accepted at any time. While Wood would like to tout how environmentally conscious he is, he admits his primary motivator is that, "First and foremost it is illegal to dump electronics in the trash."

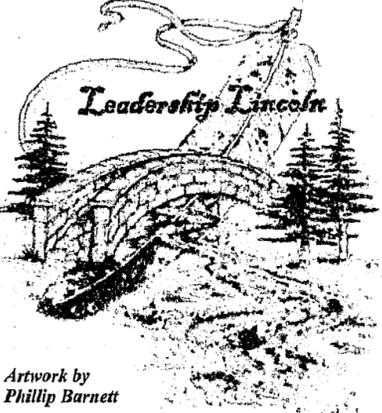
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Ruidoso Valley Greeters present Champion of Service Award

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Ruidoso Valley Greeter, Sylvia Ware presents Champion of Service award to Cheryl Volosin, youth services supervisor at the Ruidoso Public Library Oct. 20 during the meet and greet for Corey Bard, new director at the library. Champion of Service is a surprise award given to people who are friendly, helpful and provide superior customer service. Volosin's former director, Beverly McFarland said, "An unsung heroine, Cheryl deserves to have her great work recognized. Her creativity, initiative and willingness to adapt to change has helped her to develop an outstanding youth services program."



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Pictured are: back row, Linda McKinley, Peggy Whittemore, Ann Henry and Pat Breeding; front row, Cheryl Volosin and Sylvia Ware.

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Invasive tree removal improves watershed; creates jobs

By Eugene Heathman

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The landscape of Lincoln County has changed significantly since the first European settlers are believed to have appeared in the 1790's. Early settlers introduced non-indigenous juniper and cedar tree species which have since proliferated and in many cases, overwhelmed the landscape.

Hollis Fuchs presented the Leadership Lincoln Class 10 a compelling photo essay supplemented with scientific studies regarding the negatives effect on the watershed, wildlife, native vegetation and erosion caused during the class's session on natural resource and range management in Corona Oct. 13. Fuchs is a Lincoln County native recently retired from the USDA - Natural Resources Conservation Service, Southeast Team, New Mexico and Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District. Fuchs is also the author of *Historic Increases in Woody*

Vegetation in Lincoln County New Mexico.

Fuchs presented photos taken of the same areas dating back to the late 1800's, early 1900's and present day to demonstrate the visual impact of the invasive proliferation of nonindigenous vegetation followed by what it meant in regards to the overall environmental impact. "While open meadows and grasslands in many areas throughout Lincoln County have disappeared, the mixed conifer tree cover has dramatically increased. As a result, water yields have decreased, as much as an estimated two inches per acre annually," Fuchs said.

Fuchs also cites the lack of natural and human produced wildfires as another reason for the proliferation. "The forest and rangeland ecosystems that make up the watersheds of Lincoln County are considered by many to be in a deteriorated or unhealthy state that is not sustainable. The kinds and amounts of vegetation growing on watersheds are important in sustaining

water yields, minimizing erosion and maximizing water quality" Fuchs said.

A coalition of landowners in north Lincoln County have been exploring strategic solutions to eradicate the invasive wooded species, regenerate vegetation and reclaim lost watershed through biomass production. Contractors from the Midwest are interested in Lincoln County forest fuels because of the high heat produced when it burns and the initial low moisture content. "The Midwest is quite abundant with timber. However the moisture content holds at 75 percent, even after cutting which makes kiln drying a very expensive endeavor. The non-native trees here that we don't like or need have a moisture content of approximately 15 percent, which is ideal biomass production," Fuchs said.

Carrizozo and Corona are well positioned with their railroad access and abundance of invasive timber to deliver the required one million tons of biomass

per year." The companies are looking at this area very seriously and exploring efficient ways to harvest the material with new developments in machinery. Local jobs would be created with the harvesting and transporting of biomass from work areas to the rail hubs," Fuchs said. According to Fuchs, the out of state companies would pay approximately one dollar per ton for the biomass. "That may not sound like much but when you're shipping out one million tons per year, that's a million dollars in revenue supporting jobs and the local economy every year," Fuchs said. Fuchs also pointed out that these nonindigenous trees regenerate after harvest and where a juniper or cedar was cut down, in just a few years, several more have already grown to a height of four or five feet. "The process of the harvesting and shipments would be a long term cycle for possibly decades of sustainable biomass production" Fuchs said.

Lincoln County Transit System undergoes comprehensive assessment

On Monday, Sept. 19 through Wednesday Sept. 21, Dan G. Dirks, Ambassador Region 6 FTA United We Ride Community Transportation Association of America, conducted a site visit of the Lincoln County Transit system with three purposes:

- 1) To briefly review existing operations and outline options for maximizing ridership with available resources;
- 2) To suggest ways that Lincoln County Transit can work with the community in monitoring existing and designing services that are needed; and
- 3) To outline strategies for the Transit Manager, the City of Ruidoso Downs and the Village of Ruidoso to develop a relationship that will maximize the opportunity for all to succeed.

Background and operational review

Lincoln County Transit has been operational for approximately three years. Initially service was designed for residents of the entire county but in the last year, the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners decided to withdraw from the system. This meant a reduction in service for all areas but Ruidoso Downs and the Village of Ruidoso.

Lincoln County Transit operates with six vehicles (four cutaway buses and two high top vans). Staffing includes a transit manager (who also will dispatch, drive and answer phones), one full time dispatch-driver (duties based on need), one full time driver and four part time drivers. Service is available from approximately 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday-Friday, is entirely demand-response and is door-to-door. Maintenance of the buses is performed by the City of Ruidoso Downs. Technology is limited to radio and phone communication between dispatch and drivers.

Fares for the system are \$5.00 for general public without calling in advance. Lincoln County Transit does allow customers to call twenty-four hours in advance to schedule a trip and this will reduce the fare to \$1.00 for senior citizens and people with disabilities and \$2.00 for the general public.

System design

The Lincoln County Transit system has reached a critical time in its development. It has a loyal and growing customer base and is recognized by elected officials and many of its citizens for its value. There is however a frustration among many that the existing

system "has to grow" or will not survive, and that is probably true. At a meeting on Sept. 20, representatives from transit systems in Roswell and Alamogordo pointed out to representatives of the City and Village how their communities were in similar situations early in their development. They talked about substantially changing the format of their service from demand-response to fixed route and minimizing paratransit service to people that were incapable of using the fixed route bus. Choice riders and current customers that live close to the route often like the fixed route service better because it is more frequent and does not require customers to call into the system. Paratransit service is

still required in a fixed route system by the Americans With Disabilities Act for people who do not have the capacity to use the fixed route service.

A hybrid to the fixed route and the demand-responsive service is a "flex route" or "Point-to-Point Deviation" system, i.e., deviated-fixed route. In this scenario, there are a limited number of formal bus stops with scheduled timepoints. In between the timepoints, the bus may leave the main route and pick a customer up at their home. No special ADA demand-responsive service is required for this service. Therefore, costs to run the most efficient service possible can be controlled.

The Transit Manager for the Lincoln County Transit system

has identified possible deviated-fixed or fixed routes and is making a number of presentations in the community. If the City and Village commit to fixed route or a deviated-fixed route, I suggest that:

Even if the City and Village decide to leave Lincoln County Transit in the current design of demand-responsive only, consideration should be given to organize demand to key attraction points. For an example, Lincoln County Transit buses and vans travel to Wal-Mart on many trips during the day. Developing a couple daily many-to-one trips could organize demand and open up times for new riders to other locations.

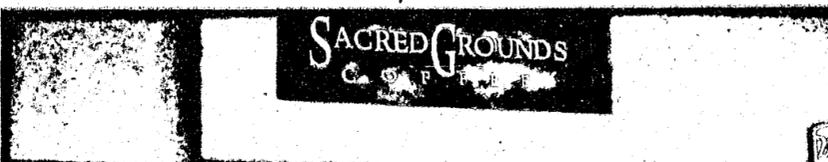
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Transit and Rail Division's report on Transit System's performances, Lincoln County Transit is far from being at the low end of the measures. Overall they are 14th out of 21 which is right in the middle of the pack. Although they have a higher than average cost per trip (moving to a deviated fixed route could solve this) cost per vehicle mile is way below average. Also, although Lincoln County Transit's share of the funding pie is a bit higher than the share of ridership it delivers, a modest increase in ridership can solve this.

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Ruidoso Valley Greeters ribbon cuttings

Courtesy photos
At right, the Ruidoso Valley Greeters celebrate the ribbon cutting for Ruidoso Federal Credit Union located at 211 HWY 70 in Ruidoso Downs. Below, the Ruidoso Valley Greeters celebrate the ribbon cutting for Alpine Assisted Living at 1206 Mechem Drive, and at bottom, the Ruidoso Valley Greeters celebrate the ribbon cutting for Sacred Grounds Coffee and Tea house located at 2825 #B Sudderth Drive.



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Capitan volleyball team honors cancer survivors

By Patrick Rodriguez

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The Capitan girl's volleyball team has helped raise money for charities in the past, part of an altruistic way of life in the village, but this year the players on the squad helped raise awareness — and money — for the fight against breast cancer.

According to the team's coach, Rebecca Gonzales, the players wanted to help raise awareness of breast cancer in a way that had never been done at Capitan before. "I told them let's make it one of those nights honoring local women, rather than focusing on the financial aspect," said Gonzales.

So the players — 10 on varsity, six on junior varsity — held various fundraising events that brought in about \$1,600, leading up to a Dig Pink Night game against Carrizozo on Sept. 29. Together they held cake auction and a Serve to Senior raffle, where those in attendance during the Carrizozo match could win a chance to serve the volleyball to a senior. All proceeds went toward the total fundraising amount.

During that match against Carrizozo, nine women who are breast cancer survivors were asked to come to the floor of the

court before the game and be recognized by the team. A check was later mailed to each of the women.

"It made it seem more personal," said Lexy Farris, a member of the Capitan volleyball team, regarding the Dig Pink Night. "You wouldn't think that many women were impacted."

"I think being young women, we don't think we could go through something like that," added teammate Teyna Montoya.

One of the breast cancer survivors,

Rose Smith, visited with the team during practice last week. She wanted to personally thank them for their involvement in raising awareness in a potentially fatal disease that affects one in eight women, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"One of the big issues is caring," Smith, who's currently in remission, told the team. "It builds you up and makes you want to fight even harder."

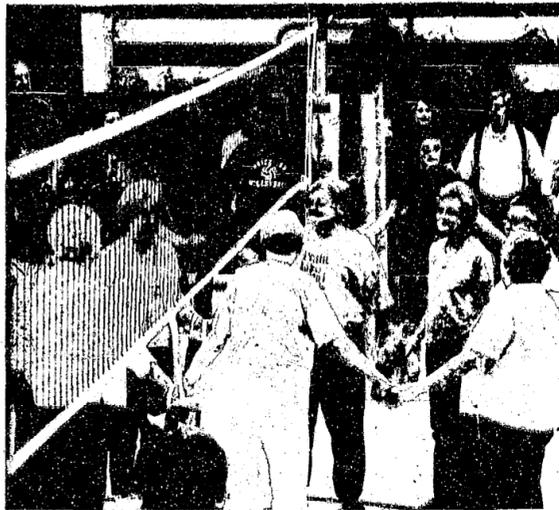
The players on the team were pushed

hard by their parents to get involved. Part of the reason for the success of Dig Pink Night, said Gonzales, was the committee for the event that was made up entirely of parents.

"There's been a tremendous amount of community support," said Gonzales.

One of the more memorable moments of the Dig Pink Night ceremonies before the match against Carrizozo was when the players and the cancer survivors gathered

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Rose Smith (left) talks to the Capitan volleyball team during practice on Oct. 19. Smith was one of nine breast cancer survivors recently honored by the team during Dig Pink Night. Above, cancer survivors and players form a prayer circle during the game against Carrizozo Sept. 29.

Knowledge Bowl gaining popularity at area schools

By Patrick Rodriguez

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Ruidoso High School played host to an interscholastic event Wednesday morning that took place inside the school's auxiliary gym. Outside in the parking lot were buses from school districts in Tularosa, Cloudcroft, Corona, Carrizozo, Capitan and Mesalero.

But this wasn't an athletic event. Instead, the seven schools participated in a series of competitions as part of Knowledge Bowl, where students form into teams and answer questions pertaining to subjects ranging from concise writing to world geography to baseball and just about everything else in between.

All the school districts from Region IX Education Cooperative, except for Hondo, field a team in the competitions, of which there are four this year. (Hondo has joined in years past, however the school did not have enough students to form a team this year.) Each of the participating high schools then has a junior varsity and varsity squad.

Marilyn Orr, the coach for the Ruidoso teams, says student interest at her school in becoming involved in the academic team has increased over the past few years. Likewise, David Sanchez, the coach of the Tularosa squads, says interest in joining the knowledge bowl team has become so competitive that he will soon have to turn some students away.

"Next year I will have to hold tryouts," said Sanchez, who's been the Tularosa coach for the past 15 years. He added that the students on his team must also meet academic standards, including a minimum grade point average of 3.

"These are kids with just a massive amount of trivia in their brains," added Sanchez.

Each of the teams consists up to four players who are active during the rounds, not including a roster of alternates who may be substituted in during competition. Contestants have a maximum of 20 seconds to press the buzzer after the question is read. After being recognized by the moderator, a contestant has five seconds to begin answering the question.

A sample question: A philharmonic is what kind of orchestra? The answer: A symphony.

Don Myers of the Carrizozo varsity team, who has been participating in Knowledge Bowl competitions since he was in the sixth grade, says the questions have been more difficult this year.

"These questions take more thought process and it seems like there is less time to answer," he said.

Other students, such as Maribel Villegas, who is a new addition to the Capitan varsity squad and on Wednesday was participating in her first competition, thought a lot of the questions weren't as challenging as they thought.

Maribel's teammate, Aurora Hart, who has been competing in Knowledge Bowl for seven years, said, "It seems like the questions that we asked are stuff that we've gone over in class. We're actually retaining this information."

At the conclusion of Wednesday's competition at Ru-



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The Capitan varsity Knowledge Bowl team starting four: From left to right, Chris Olmstead, Garret Schultz, Cade Haynes and Kirsten Wilson. Capitan finished first in varsity at a Knowledge Bowl meet at Ruidoso High School on Wednesday.

idoso, Capitan came in first for varsity and Ruidoso won for junior varsity. Cloudcroft and Ruidoso took second and third, respectively, in varsity, while Cloudcroft and Tularosa took second and third, respectively, for junior varsity.

"This was one of the highest-scoring meets that I have seen played," said Orr, who's been coaching the Ruidoso

team for the past 10 years. She said it was typical for a round to end in a score of 15 to 10 or 10 to minus 5. However, Wednesday's meet had scores of 40-35, 45-25 and 60-0. "I'm not sure that has ever happened before."

The next Knowledge Bowl will take place at Tularosa Nov. 9.

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Veteran teacher shares his story and why he loves what he does

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Trevor Rabourn
Ruidoso Middle School
7th Grade Math

Why did you become a teacher?

I became a teacher for a number of reasons, but at the core of my decision was a desire to dedicate my life to an endeavor that would benefit society. I had just completed a degree program in Construction Engineering at the University of New Mexico when I decided the engineering career path did not align with some of my personal ideology and goals. I wanted to do something for the "common good." Working with kids as an educator seemed the best way for me to achieve this goal. I realized that I truly enjoyed working with kids and being a part of the academic environment. I pursued a teaching certificate and soon thereafter I was in the classroom.

What have been the biggest joy and the biggest challenge?

The biggest challenge in teaching is helping struggling students who have lost confidence in their abilities and decided they cannot/will not put forth the effort needed to learn new concepts. Over the years I have developed numerous techniques to motivate these students and incorporated an array of modifications to make concepts accessible for them. But, the challenge to get these students to engage is always difficult.

These same struggling students that provide the challenges described above have also provided some of the greatest joys for me as an educator. It is immensely gratifying to be thanked by students who recognize that I push

them and challenge them because I care and I want them to be successful. Their appreciation and success is what makes teaching a satisfying career.

What advice would you give to a first-year teacher?

I would advise all first year teachers to be patient; persevere, and have fun. Teaching is a hard job and nobody masters all of the demands of the job in their first year. Each year new tools are developed for dealing with the unique challenges faced in the classroom. The students will always respond positively to a teacher who is having fun so focus on a couple of goal areas and enjoy your classroom.

What is the best thing about being a teacher?

The best thing about being a teacher is that each day provides unique challenges and opportunities for success. I also think it is awesome that I get paid to be a learner. I am constantly learning new things and I truly enjoy the intellectual stimulation of being an educator.

Anything funny happen your first year?

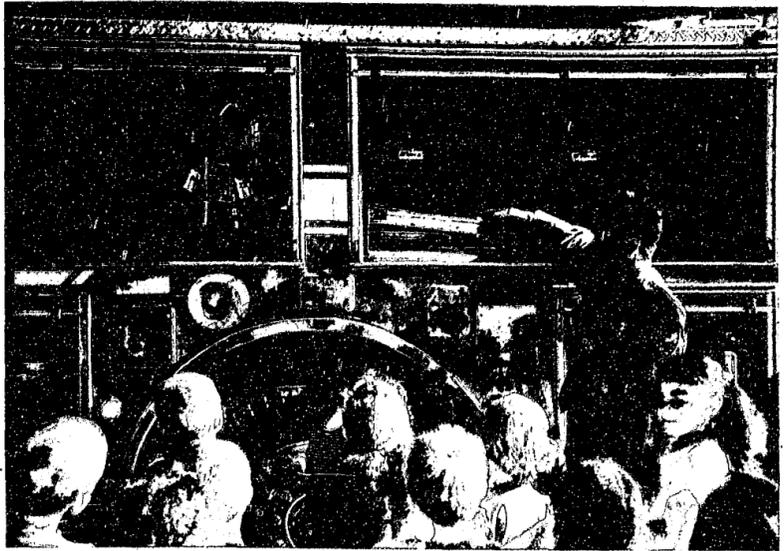
Funny things happen in the classroom every day. These occurrences are often related to miscommunication or poor communication. When I first started teaching at Ruidoso Middle School, I taught in the computer lab. Everyday I provided the students with step-by-step directions on how to complete tasks on the computer. One day I was asking a student to move their pointer using the mouse and to click on an "okay" button on the screen. I said, "Now point to the okay button and say okay." The student moved their hand toward the screen and extended their finger. The student touched the screen where it said okay and then turned and looked at me and said, "Okay." I held back a giggle and redirected the student.

"We want to thank all the women who have shown us to never give up and that God's with them," said Maritza Nava, a member of the team.

The players on the team said that they will use the experience to help motivate them for the rest of the season.

And when they play against Hagerman tonight, the Capitan players will have pink laces on their shoes.

Kids learn about fire safety



Eugene Heathman/Ruidoso Free Press

Mrs. Stewart's kindergarten classes from the Nob Hill Early Childhood Center toured the Ruidoso Fire Station Friday as local firefighters demonstrated some of the equipment they use and showed students how a fire station operates. Ruidoso fireman, Steve Gonzales shows the children all the tools firefighters use on the trucks and how everything must be kept clean and organized in order for them to do their jobs. Ruidoso fireman, Chase Tanner explained to the class about fire safety and what to do if they were ever in a fire or if they saw an emergency vehicle with sirens on and lights flashing while in their parent's car.

Youth of the Week

Maritza Nava



Maritza Nava is a senior at Capitan High School. She is very outgoing and likes to make people smile and laugh. She is always in a good mood.

"I am a very God-centered woman, and I love to help people with anything," says Maritza.

During the Dig Pink volleyball game, a celebration was held to show support for local cancer survivors. Her favorite part of the event was the prayer circle.

"It was awesome," she says. "I especially liked when we cheered for the survivors."

One word that describes Maritza is awesome. If she could be a fictional character from a book, she would be Lilly from *The Secret Life of Bees*. "She has gone through a bunch of trouble in her life, and over comes it," Maritza says. "Lilly discovers who she is."

If Maritza could trade places with anyone, she would trade places with her mother, Irma Devine. "So she could have a little fun once in a while," says Maritza.

After she graduates from Capitan, Maritza would like to go to Seattle to visit her best friend who moved there.

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

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around for a prayer circle.

"I think praying for them was the best thing because it brought the whole community together," said Maria Villegas, another member of the team.

For next season, those who will remain on the team said that they plan to do something similar to help raise awareness and money for causes related to fighting breast cancer.

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Use those pumpkin seeds

By Angie Fernandez

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Pumpkin carving will surely be a popular activity this week, and with it comes an opportunity for family fun.

But another great benefit from pumpkin carving is all the left over seeds, which are rich in protein and omega-3 fatty acids, calcium and B-complex vitamins. The seeds also contain numerous minerals, including magnesium, phosphorus, iron, copper and zinc. Pumpkin seeds are known to reduce the formation of calcium oxalate crystals that are known to contribute to bladder and kidney stones. Neutral in flavor, these little guys can be prepared to the likings of the sweet, salty or spicy flavor fans.

To make a batch, try the following:

First, rinse the seeds in cold water, picking out pulp and loose strings. Next, pat seeds down with a dry cloth to get rid of excess water and then place the seeds on a lightly oiled pan and add your favorite seasonings.

A few tasty seasoning combinations are:

- Cinnamon and salt
- Oregano, garlic powder and salt
- Cajun seasonings

Bake at 325 degrees, for approximately 25 minutes or until toasted, shaking seeds gently on tray after 10 minutes. Baking times



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and spice amounts may vary because pumpkins yield different sizes and amounts of seeds.

Pumpkin seeds taste great by themselves or on a salad. They also make a scrumptious addition to trail mixes and can be used as a snack for classroom parties.

Another trick of a treat this Halloween is to offer small inexpensive gifts such as pencils, erasers, stickers, temporary tattoos or bookmarks instead of candy. With childhood obesity concerns rising, it is imperative that we start seeking alternatives to the "traditional" snacks offered during such festivities. You may also wish to monitor your child's candy bag so they don't consume too much sugar at one time. Too much sugar in the body can cause headaches, mood-swings, fatigue and can weaken the immune system.

Have a safe and happy Halloween, and remember not to over do it.



Rose Clinic to provide free flu shots

The Rose Clinic in Capitan will provide 100 free flu shots on Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., or until the vaccine are gone. The flu shot clinic is for adult patients only. Rose Clinic in Capitan is located at 330 Smokey Bear Blvd.

The Centers for Disease Control are recommending that everyone 6 months and older receive the flu vaccine. However, for their safety, children

17 and younger cannot receive flu shots through this clinic and should get their shots from their regular pediatrician.

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Oct. 17
Volleyball
 Corona d. Valley Christian, 3-0
 Hondo d. Lake Arthur, 3-0
Oct. 18
Volleyball
 Capitan d. Mescalero, 3-1
 Portales d. Ruidoso, 3-1
Boys soccer
 NMMI 4, Ruidoso 0
Girls soccer
 Hatch 5, Ruidoso 1
Oct. 20
Volleyball
 Mescalero d. Gateway, 3-1
 Capitan d. Hagerman, 3-0
 Hondo d. Vaughn, 3-0
Boys soccer
 Ruidoso 1, Socorro 0
Girls soccer
 Socorro 10, Ruidoso 0
Oct. 21
Football
 Capitan 56, Mescalero 6
 Lake Arthur 72, Hondo 52
Volleyball
 Animas d. Carrizozo, 3-2
Oct. 22
Volleyball
 Roswell d. Ruidoso, 3-0

SPORTS UPCOMING

Oct. 25
Volleyball
 Corona at Hondo, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 27
Volleyball
 Corona at Lake Arthur, 6 p.m.
 Valley Christian at Hondo, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 28
Football
 Ruidoso at Lovington, 7 p.m.
 Magdalena at Capitan, 7 p.m.
Volleyball
 Carrizozo at Quemado, 2 p.m.
Cross Country
 District 3-3A meet at Socorro, 3 p.m.
 District 3-1A/2A meet at Roswell, 3 p.m.
Oct. 29
Football
 Mescalero at Mesilla Valley, 6 p.m.
Volleyball
 Carrizozo at Reserve, 1 p.m.
 Ruidoso at Portales, 2:30 p.m.

Warriors preparing for Lovington

By Todd Fuqua

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 Ruidoso football coach Kief Johnson believes his team's open week was a productive one. Whether it was productive enough to allow them to handle a tough team like Lovington this week remains to be seen.

The Warriors travel to Lovington this Friday for a 7 p.m. kickoff. "Lovington always has a good group of kids out and a bunch of numbers to choose from," Johnson said after having scouted the Wildcats in their 37-7 victory over Portales last week. "They're not as good as the team was last year, but these kids bring their own talents."

Lovington (5-3, 1-0) may have the exact same overall record as the Warriors, but they've lost to teams like Artesia and Texas schools Andrews and Fort Stockton - very strong football schools. Usually, a team that cuts its teeth on that

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kind of pre-district fare is tough to beat once they start playing in state, but Portales was behind by just two at the half. The Wildcats needed a rally in the second half to turn it into a rout.

"Lovington got the momentum and got rolling," Johnson said. "They got some good field position, an interception, and all that allowed them to keep pulling ahead."

"Football is a game of momentum, and if we can keep it on our side and execute, we should do well," he added. "We have to make good tackles in defending them."

Lovington has an offense that can beat you with the run or the pass.



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press
Ruidoso's Parker Johnson (43) returns the ball on the opening kickoff of The Warriors win over Lordsburg Oct. 14 at W.D. Horton Stadium. Ruidoso gets back on the gridiron this Friday with a District 4-3A showdown at rival Lovington.

Junior quarterback David Robles ran for 60 yards and a score and threw for 106 yards and touchdown against the Rams as the Wildcats' biggest offensive weapon.

"They'll power the ball in there with the run, that's what they did

against Portales," Johnson said. "They go to a Power I formation and try to run over you, then they'll jump in the spread formation and try to throw the ball. They can be dangerous."

The Warriors worked hard over the week, per-

forming "like a machine," according to the coach, to get ready for this game"

"This has been one of our best open weeks in the past three years," Johnson said. "All the kids have been in practice, and they just need to execute what needs to get done."

Ruidoso boys win season finale

By Todd Fuqua

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It took eight games and a lot of frustration, but the Ruidoso Warrior soccer team was able to close out the 2011 season with a win.

The 1-0 victory came over District 3-1A/3A rival Socorro at W.D. Horton Stadium Oct. 20, a team that the R-Warriors (4-16, 1-7 district) had beaten once before in the Coyote Classic at

Roswell, only to lose to them in Socorro during the regular district season.

"I feel great, I had a great team," said senior Jaime Enriquez, who scored Ruidoso's only goal. "Things didn't come this year like it was supposed to, but we knew if we kept it up, it would work at the end of the season."

The win might not have been enough to allow Ruidoso to leap-

Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press

Ruidoso's David Kacena (6) and Jaime Enriquez (19) keep the ball away from Socorro's Dushan Gacanich Thursday at W.D. Horton Stadium.



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RUNNIN' WARRIORS

Ruidoso boys sixth at home cross country meet

By Todd Fuqua

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The timing of the Ruidoso Cross Country Invitational may not be the best - most of the teams in attendance had their best runners missing due to ACT testing on the same day - but the number of runners at RHS Saturday still made for a challenging field.

The boys varsity run had 129 runners total, which made Wambli Little Spotted Horse's sixth-place performance with a time of 17:57.78 a special one. He was joined in the top 20 by teammate Derrick Montelongo with a time of 18:30.08, as the Warriors were sixth in the team standings.

"In a meet this size, it's good to get people in the top 20," said Ruidoso coach Trevor Rabourn. "Wambli was running against a tough field, and I'm still expecting him to run a little faster. I don't think we're peaking this week, we're still a little bit away from that."

The meet was also the last one before New Mexico teams run in their respective district meets. Ruidoso goes to Socorro Oct. 29 for the District 3-3A meet at 3 p.m.

District members Lovington and Socorro were in town Saturday. The Wildcats finished 10th overall, while Socorro was 12th out of 18 teams.

Ruidoso may have been ahead of both in the final standings, and the fastest individual runner from the district - Lovington's Esteban Sotelo - was still 11 places back of Montelongo, but Rabourn said how the teams fared this week won't necessarily reflect how things go in the next two.

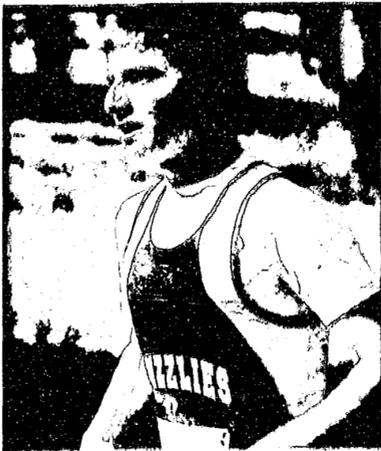
"A lot of teams, including us, didn't run with their top runners for a variety



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press
Rylan Vega, right, finishes just ahead of Hobbs runner Carlos Oregon Saturday during the Ruidoso Invitational at RHS.



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press
Ruidoso's Tylynn Smith, running in the girls junior varsity division, finished eighth, just ahead of teammate Darian Magooshboy.



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Carrizozo runner Austin Howard was six seconds slower than last year on the same course, but his coach believes he'll be ready to challenge for a state berth.

of reasons, including the ACT," Rabourn said. "I hesitate to put a lot of faith in these results."

While the other squads will likely be stronger next week, so will the Warriors, who were without Avery Carr and Aaron Shalley due to injuries. Shalley was last year's district champion, while Carr finished second.

"We've still got a lot of work to do between this week and next, a lot of mental work," Rabourn said. "We have to get ourselves mentally ready to run off the mountain, and we've got some great runners that will hopefully return and do the things we need them to do."

Girls do well

All season long, Darian Magooshboy had been the only girl running for Ruidoso, in the junior varsity division. Saturday was no exception, except she was joined by Tylynn Smith, and the two were 8th and 9th in the JV standings.

"Those two together are a real good couple, they train well together and are pushing each other," Rabourn said. "They're enjoying running as partners and I think they can potentially do something good next week."

The pair may have run JV, but they'll be running varsity at Socorro, and Rabourn thinks they'll do well. Smith's time of 25:26.59 was just two seconds slower than Lovington's Karina Antillon, a runner Rabourn thinks will be the fastest individual runner unattached to a team at district.

"We're hoping they can qualify for state as individuals," Rabourn said. "And there's a good chance that they will. They're enjoying their training more and pushing a little harder."

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Rallies not enough for Ruidoso

By Todd Fuqua and Karen Boehler

For the Ruidoso Free Press

It was a dogfight from the beginning between the Ruidoso and Portales volleyball teams Oct. 18 in a District 4-3A showdown. In the end, it was Portales that wanted the bone more.

After Ruidoso won the first game with a comeback, the Lady Rams held their off the rest of the way to take a 25-27, 25-23, 27-25, 25-15 victory.

"Games can be exciting when they're like that," said Ruidoso coach Marie Garcia. "But with the serving game we had, you can't win games like that."

Actually, neither team had a very good night serving. The score of game one was 3-2 after three service errors by both teams before the Lady Rams (10-8, 2-0 district) were able to rattle off three straight points to put some distance between them and Ruidoso.

It still wasn't enough, as the Lady Warriors (0-3 in district) hung around, never more than four points out, and put together a rally with Vivian Mowdy serving to

take a 12-10 lead.

It was during that rally that Destri Vincent and Hannah Lindsey asserted themselves at the net with blocks and kills, negating Portales' offensive weapons.

"I've told them I want an arsenal on the front line and they have to take that upon themselves," Garcia said. "A young team like this, I think they have done huge - I'm extremely proud of them."

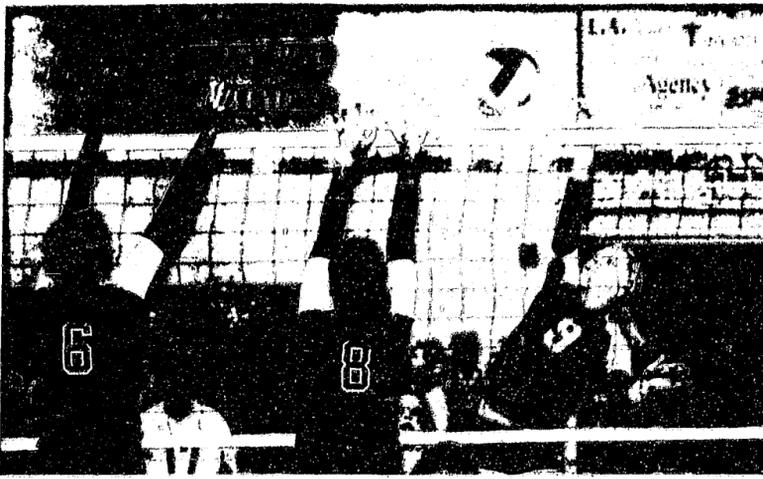
After taking that lead, Ruidoso battled for every point and the teams traded leads for the rest of the game until Mowdy was serving game point at 24-22.

But it took two more game point serves before a tip-out by the Lady Rams gave Ruidoso the victory.

Games two and three were an almost carbon copy of game one - Portales has a slim lead, Ruidoso stages a comeback and the games go down to the wire. The only difference is, the Lady Rams won both of them.

By the time game four rolled around, Ruidoso looked tired, and it showed on the scoreboard.

Ruidoso may be at the



Ruidoso outside hitter Emma Lindsey (9) sends the ball over the net against a block by Portales' Tylar Rowley (6) and Simone Laurenz Oct. 18 at Ruidoso High School.

bottom of the district standings with three losses, but the Lady Warriors still have one match left in the regular season at Portales this Saturday.

There's also the district tournament, so Garcia knows her team still has a shot at state.

"This has to be the beginning of something big," Garcia said. "We're not saying this is over. This team

has heart and they want more."

Loss at Roswell

The Roswell volleyball team was missing its head coach due to a family emergency and trying out a new rotation Saturday, but still managed to fend off a feisty Ruidoso squad, winning 25-16, 25-13, 26-24 in non-district action.

With Roswell assistant coaches James Kelt and Sa-

mantha Matta at the helm, the Coyotes started strong but then had to fend off a last-game comeback by the Lady Warriors (8-11).

Just the momentum shifted over to them," Kelt said. "They were playing a little more motivated than we were that third game."

"We only had some moments in the last game," Garcia said.

But after getting to 23-

16, something happened, and Garcia wasn't sure what.

"We would like to be able to say it was exactly this or that," she said. "Some passes didn't go where we needed them to go. All their hearts are out there and we know it. It's just that team continuity and that's what inexperience does. Until they finally realize that the pressure isn't as scary as they think and they all kind of spark together, we can only understand that."

Whatever the case, Castro tied the game at 23-all, then, after a kill by Kalen Freed put Ruidoso one point away from victory, a Lady Warrior hitting error tied it at 24-all and Marika Trujillo served the final two points.

Although the Lady Warriors came out of the locker room in tears, Garcia said she's not giving up on the season yet.

"We're really looking forward to another week of hard work and underdogs can do it. You just never know," she said. "I think it's just a matter of hard work, determination and them believing a little bit more in themselves as a team."

Hondo can't stop the Rubio express

By Todd Fuqua

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HONDO - For 1 1/2 quarters, at least, Hondo was hanging in their with District 2 six man rival Lake Arthur Friday night.

The Eagles were standing in their like a heavyweight prize fighter, standing toe to toe and exchanging blows with Lake Arthur. About the only thing that kept Hondo in front was the fact that Arturo Gonzales could put the extra points on the board with his kicks after each touchdown.

But then an interception and 64-yard return by Cody Dalton for a Lake Arthur touchdown changed the momentum of the game, and running back Michael Rubio literally ran the Panthers to a 72-52 victory.

"We'd get to him lots of times, but then we couldn't hang on," said Hondo coach Brandon Devine of Rubio's running. "We were already going down to the ground on a block or something like that, and we just couldn't get a good wrap up on him."

Rubio wasn't that effective to start, as Hondo (4-3, 1-2 district) held him to just two yards on his first carry, and kept the Panther offense on its heels. Dalton, Lake Arthur's quarterback, was the biggest offensive weapon on that drive, connecting with Rubio for a 21-yard reception and rushing for 10 more, but also missing on a pair of passes and coming up just short at midfield before the Eagles took over on downs.

Hondo took advantage, as Eagle quarterback Beto Nores popped off a 34-yard run on the third play from scrimmage for a touchdown. A kick by Gonzales gave Hondo the 8-0 lead.

Lake Arthur responded with the running of Rubio - who gained 369 yards and scored six times before the game was over. He put Lake Arthur (6-2, 3-0) on the board by gaining all 65 of his team's yards in its second possession, finishing with a 28-yard scamper for a touchdown.

The teams traded touchdowns after that, and Gonzales' leg was the only thing that kept Hondo in the lead. His three point-



Hondo quarterback Beto Nores, right, tries to turn the corner past Lake Arthur's Michael Rubio Friday at Hondo.

after kicks gave his team a narrow two-point lead after Rubio's third touchdown of the night.

The difference might have stayed that way but for Dalton's interception return with 1:19 left in the half to give Lake Arthur its first lead of the night.

"That made a big difference (the interception)," said Lake Arthur coach Jose Porras. "They go play action and he rolls right and he was in position. That was a big momentum change."

Things didn't get any better for the Eagles, who muffed the ensuing kickoff and allowed Dalton to fall on it, giving Lake Arthur the ball at the Hondo 34.

The Eagles almost held, as Dalton gained a single yard and then threw a pair of incomplete passes, but his last pass to Ever Tarango for 33 yards put Lake Arthur further ahead with 50 seconds left in the half.

Hondo opened the second half with new life when Nores took the opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown to put his team just four back at 42-38, but Rubio just kept running over the Hondo defense, scoring at will to secure the Panther victory.

"Our problem was defense, we just weren't executing properly," Devine said. "When it really came down to it, there was some bad luck falling on our side, and I can accept that. We know what we need to work on."

Lady Warriors skunked in finale

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It's hard enough playing a team with only two losses when you've gone winless in district. It's harder still when you're a player short.

The Ruidoso Lady Warrior soccer team finished the season in unsurprising fashion Oct. 20, with a 10-0 loss at the hands of Socorro (17-2, 6-0 District

3-1A/3A) at W.D. Horton Stadium, but coach Darien Ross said the progress she saw through the year gave her hope for the future of the program.

"They're a young team, and they all have good attitudes," Ross said. "I'm anticipating a better season next year, and these girls are going to work on recruiting more 7th and 8th graders to help out. The 7th graders coming to practice, our team has worked hard to include them."

Bowling

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Tuesday Senior team standings, week 7 of 32

Name	Won	Lost	Avg	Hdcp
TheWho?	21	7	590	223
Ageless Wonders	17 1/2	10 1/2	576	236
Spud & the Tater Tots	14 1/2	13 1/2	611	204
Larry/Larry's	13	15	634	184
Serious Not	12	16	566	245
Old Timers	6	22	502	303

Season high scores
Handicap series - Larry Larry's 2639, Serious Not 2529, Ageless Wonders 2453.
Handicap game - Spud & the Tater Tots 893, The Who? 863, Old Timers 840.
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Men's handicap game - Spud Mitchum 272, Jim Clements 266, Gene Nitz 260.
Women's handicap series - Sandi Meek 725, Sylvia Allwein 670, Rose Bivens 652.
Women's handicap game - Lorene Caywood 269, Lucy Servies 243, Ursula Eckersley 239.
Individual high averages
Men - Gene Nitz 193, Tom Douglas 191.14, Spud Mitchum 168.86. Women - Sandi Meek 173.61, Lucy Servies 146.43, Rose Bivens 145.57.
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Tigers cruise past Mescalero

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Capitan's football team got back on the winning side Friday with a 56-6 shellacking of District 3-1A rival Mescalero, a game that ended early due to the 50-point mercy rule.

In fact, Capitan's offense worked so well it embarrassed coach Collin Justiss, who said the last scoring play that ended the game wasn't meant to be a scoring play at all.

"The ball was supposed to go to our freshman, not a senior, and he wasn't supposed to score," Justiss said. "We were just trying to get the younger kids some playing time, and that play was meant to get us a couple of yards. That last play may have looked like I was trying to run the score up, but that wasn't the case."

Capitan (4-4, 1-1 district), scored early, so Justiss was able to put in the younger players early. The Tigers were fortunate that they had a few players back from injury, such as Thomas Fields and Tyler Niell, both of whom scored touch-

downs.

But Capitan was also still missing a few crucial players like Tim Dickinson — who is cleared to play but still sat out Friday — and Jacob Wilcox, who rushed for 239 yards the week before against Mesilla Valley but is out with a concussion.

Justiss was also sure to point out the talent shown by Mescalero (3-6, 0-2).

"Mescalero is big, tough and they run the ball hard," Justiss said. "Fortunately, our defense finally started clicking and playing the kind of physical play I've been trying to instill over there."

Next up is Magdalena in the season finale at home this Friday. The Steers are much improved over the year before, but are coming off a 42-8 loss to Mesilla Valley.

"They're not the same team they've been the last few years," Justiss said of the Steers (4-4, 1-1). "The coaching staff has done a really good job with that program. They're playing so much better and they're not going to be a push-over."

Lady Grizzlies fall in five to Animas

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In a rare stumbling block for Carrizozo, the Lady Grizzly volleyball team dropped a 5-game decision to Animas at home Friday. It was a loss that could set up a playoff game with the Lady Panthers to determine the top seed in next week's district tournament.

Or not.

Animas — a Class 1A team — is

in a bi-district setup with District 4B, as the Lady Panthers are the only 1A school in the southwestern part of the state with a volleyball program.

As a result, Carrizozo, Quemado and Reserve all must play Animas twice in the year, all in the interest of getting the Lady Panthers playing time.

Of course, if the Lady Grizzlies (14-2, 2-0 district) can't beat Quemado and Reserve on the road this weekend, a playoff match wouldn't be needed.

Carrizozo coach Pam Allen is

hoping her team does better than they did Friday.

"They (Animas) came in fired up, and I thought we were pretty flat," Allen said. "We won the first and third games, but Animas was the better team, that's it."

"We have to get in the gym, work harder and fix areas of our game that broke down," she added. "That's something we're more than capable of doing. We'll just have to continue working hard to improve."

Capitan forces playoff game

By Todd Fuqua

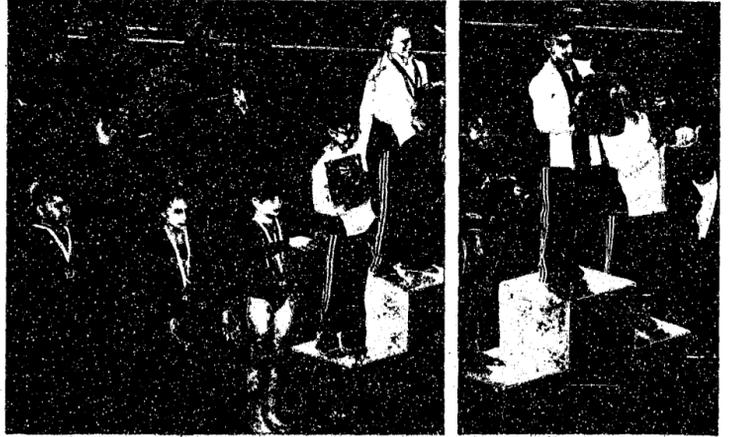
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Since starting District 7-1A play, the Capitan volleyball team has won five of their last six matches — the latest being a 25-16, 25-23, 25-18 sweep of Hagerman at home Oct. 20.

"They were coming into our home, on senior night, and we were ready to rock and roll," said Capitan coach Rebecca Gonzales. "This was a turnaround game compared to the last time we played them on their floor."

As a result of the Oct. 20 match, both teams are 5-1 in district and will play a playoff tonight at Gateway Christian in Roswell to determine the No. 1 seed in the upcoming district tournament.

Gymnast winners



Photos by Simon Martinez

The Ruidoso Gymnastics Club held its first tournament of the year Oct. 15, claiming several top spots. In the left photo, Angela Lackey, far right, was first in the Level Five 11-year-old division, while teammate Isabel Martinez, second from right, was second. Nina Herrera, far left, was eighth. In the right photo, Suntana Zamora, center, was first in the Level Five 8-9-year-old division, while Hope Misquez, right, was third.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Students attend special performance of Charlotte's Web

Students from White Mountain Elementary school attended a special performance of *Charlotte's Web* at the Spencer Theater Oct. 17. The presentation is part of the Spencer Theater's "Class Acts" program. The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts offers special "Class Acts" performances strictly for the benefit of school children throughout the region. The programming is designed to enhance arts appreciation and education curriculums, and to introduce students of all ages to professional, live performing arts. Students and chaperones may attend school performances for only \$5 per ticket. Class Acts programming fulfills the Spencer's core belief that the performing arts are a vital ingredient for a healthy community, an indis-



Photos courtesy of Kathleen McDonald
Some of Ms. Rebecca Thigpen's 2nd grade class posed for cameras after enjoying a whimsical production of *Charlotte's Web* at the Spencer Theater on Oct. 17. The Sierra Vista Primary students were among hundreds of school kids bused free of charge to the theater for the day's shows, thanks to a transportation grant from the R.D. & Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation. At left, Cecilia Kinnan, one of the key coordinators of the Spencer Theater's hearty pool of volunteer ushers, regularly highlights her usher vestments with some playful or thematic adornment — like this stuffed spider "brooch" she wore in honor of E.B. White's *Charlotte's Web*. Kinnan and her fellow ushers also brought in ornamental pigs & rats to decorate the usher station.

ispensable tool for a civilized society and positive form of education. Through the magical wonder of dance, song and dramatic dialogue, the performing arts enhance all realms of curriculum in a most aesthetic manner, heightening learning as well as appreciation for living. A grant from the R.D. & Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation keeps the buses rolling from Lincoln County and Mescalero schools to the

Spencer Theater, delivering thousands of children to the educational magic unfolding on the world-class stage. This locally operated philanthropic foundation plays an invaluable role in the programming of all Class Acts performances, because without safe, organized and timely transportation of school children, shows would be delayed or difficult to schedule during school hours.

MUSIC NEWS

By Ty Vinney
Music Reporter



COLLIDE REVIEW - Counting to Zero

The brainchild of KaRIN and Static has returned. Collide's fifth full-length original album, *Counting to Zero*, is everything we've come to expect, and so much more. Grafting modern rock into electronica with a touch of shoegaze, Collide's sound is wholly its own. After a little over a decade, the band is still self-produced and still getting attention from major media. They've been featured on major soundtracks from the likes of Resident Evil Extinction, The Covenant and PC game Vampire the Masquerade: Bloodlines.

The album has songs like the opening track "Bending and Floating" and "Slow Down," which will steal your senses and take you into an Elysian plane of existence, high on a cloud of sound. Other pieces like "Further From Anything" will transport the

listener's mind to almost a combat scene from a good action movie. KaRIN's vocals have such a haunting quality and could provide the score to the deepest of imaginations. *Counting to Zero* is diverse, unique, strong and surpasses anything I had imagined or expected. If you've never heard Collide, this is an excellent place to start.

CHELSEA WOLFE REVIEW - Apokalypsis

Carrying a delicate voice that burns away the silence, Chelsea Wolfe is something astonishing. She pours her heart out over a sort of drab sound that weaves a wicked portrait of a Halloween horror story romance. Creating a balance between macabre and light-hearted, the singer-songwriter makes a distinctive atmosphere with sound. Think a candlelit, dark place that's far more looming than the desolate; the album draws such clear pictures for me.

With *Apokalypsis*, Wolfe spins a unique blend of what can be described as goth folk with a dash of blues. "Primal/Carnal" is an intro piece; think a beast lunging at its prey.

NM IN THE MORNING



Tune in to KRUI1490 and W105 for NM in the Morning, every weekday from 9:00-10:00 a.m. This week features Ruidoso Tourism, Lincoln County Transit, the Snidow show, Parks & Rec upgrades and Halloween parties in town.

"Mer" has a hypnotic percussive beat and a guitar line weaved throughout the song. "Pale on Pale" sounds like it would fit in a movie with a death. Lyrics like "When the light in your eyes goes out for the last

time" sort of support that notion, too. This is the first time I've been introduced to her music, but now I'm absolutely in love with it. The album is dark, moody and brings something really gothic to any atmosphere. Halloween is on its way and I'd say this is the perfect treat for the season!

"Mer" has a what is certainly one of the most intriguing albums of 2011. The record forms a cloud of sound that covers the listener in its unique style. Puscifer channels almost a western style of music at times and breeds it with a touch of their usual wackiness and adds in a classic underlying vibe of Pink Floyd and perhaps even The Beatles.

"Green Valley" comes in on acoustics and goes into a refrain showcasing the range that made us take notice of Keenan in the first place. His voice comes out smooth while Carina Round's back vocals provide a counterpoint. During "Monsoons," a calculated and almost irritating ticking sound pulsates through as Keenan lays down lyrics, "only you can bring the color in." There's also an orchestral presence that hugs the song with a haunting value to it.



PUSCIFER REVIEW - Conditions of My Parole

After such a symphonic melodic piece, we go into "Telling Ghosts." A gritty, crunchy chorus with calm verses, the song is almost reminiscent of some of Tool's work. Round's backing vocals meld to the frontman's just before a final explosion, exclaiming, "the more you suck, the more you bleed." The dead know better so listen to the letter.

"Horizons" greets with classical guitar before melting in electronica with a folk melody still hanging around.

The band's second full-length is brilliantly chalk full of otherworldly chemistry so unique to Keenan and his crew of misfit friends. If you want something different that slides across several genres, *Conditions of My Parole* needs to be added to your collection.

Candied fruit treats will delight your family

The practice of candying fruit has been around for thousands of years. The process was originated as a way to preserve seasonal fruits, and I can imagine that candied fruits have always been a hit with the kids. But it was not until the early twentieth century that a New Jersey candy maker by the name of William Kolb made the first candied apple. The popularity of the new treat immediately caught on and spread all along the board walks and just as quickly



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½ teaspoon red food coloring
Pinch cinnamon
6 wooden skewers

Directions
Wash the apples and dry them very well. Remove the stems and insert the skewers into the apples where the stems used to be, then set aside. Line a cookie sheet with wax paper and spray with cooking spray. In a heavy sauce pan over medium heat, mix water, sugar and corn syrup. Stir well until sugar is dissolved. Add

the candy thermometer to the pan and leave it in place to keep a constant measure of the temperature of your candy mixture. Next, add cinnamon and food coloring. Continue to cook until mixture reaches a temperature of 290 degrees Fahrenheit. Be very careful to make sure the kids are nowhere around while doing this! The candy mixture in the pot is not only extremely hot, it is also very sticky. If it hit the skin, it would cause a very nasty and hard to slow burn. I cannot stress



enough how important it is that you maintain a safe cooking environment for your family. Once you have reached the 290-300 degree Fahrenheit temperature range, remove pan from the burner and carefully dip the apples in. Spin the apples while they are in the candy so they get an even coat. Let any excess drip off and place your dipped apple on the wax paper. It goes without saying to wait a few minutes before popping

one of them into your mouth until they cool down, but I digress... please let your dipped apples cool (even though you have been anticipating tasting the delicious, juicy, candy coated goodness) before eating. If you are taking your kids Trick or Treating this year, be safe! If not, cuddle up next to the fire, munch on a candy apple or two, and enjoy the evening! *Happy Cooking!!*

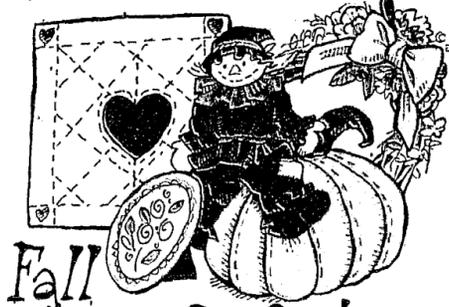
First, gather up a few things you may or may not have in your kitchen before starting this recipe. You will need a heavy pan, wooden skewers, and a candy thermometer. The thermometer is really important because you will need to keep track of the temperature of the liquid candy so you can get it to the perfect temperature. The temperature really does make a big difference in how your candy comes out. If you cook the sugar mixer to 250 degrees Fahrenheit and you take a bite out of a dipped apple, you're likely to have some of your fillings (or maybe even your teeth) pulled out, but if you cook it to 300 degrees Fahrenheit, your dipped apple will have a hard shell that will break easily when you bite into it.

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Capitán jugadores de voleibol de recaudar fondos para el cáncer de mama, el honor sobrevivientes locales

Por Patrick Rodriguez

Equipo femenino de voleibol Capitán ha ayudado a recaudar obras de caridad en el pasado, parte de una forma altruista de la vida en el pueblo, pero este año los jugadores en el equipo ayudó a crear conciencia - y dinero - para la lucha contra el cáncer de mama.

De acuerdo con el entrenador del equipo, Rebecca Gonzales, los jugadores querían ayudar a crear conciencia sobre el cáncer de mama de una manera que nunca se había hecho en el Capitán antes. "Yo les dije que vamos a hacer que una de esas noches honor a las mujeres locales, en lugar de centrarse en el aspecto financiero," dijo Gonzales.

Así que los jugadores - 10 de varsity, seis en junior varsity - llevaron a cabo eventos de recaudación de fondos que llevó a varios en alrededor de \$ 1.600, que conduce a un juego de Cave Noche rosa contra Carrizozo el 29 de septiembre. Juntos tomaron venta de pasteles, participando en una subasta silenciosa, y un servicio a un evento de alto nivel, donde los asistentes durante el partido Carrizo tuvo la oportunidad de ganar una oportunidad de servir a un alto nivel mediante la compra de un boleto de rifa, cuya recaudación fue a la cantidad de recaudación de fondos total.

Durante ese partido contra Carrizozo, nueve mujeres que son sobrevivientes de cáncer de mama se les pidió que subir al piso de la cancha antes del partido y ser reconocido por el equipo y se presenta a las mujeres con un cheque por el dinero recaudado.

"Eso hizo que se parece más personal," dijo Lexy Far-

ris, un miembro del equipo de voleibol de Capitán, con respecto a la Noche Cava Rosado. "No se podría pensar que muchas mujeres se han visto afectados."

"Creo que las mujeres jóvenes, que no creo que podría pasar por algo así", añadió su compañero de equipo Teyna Montoya.

Uno de los sobrevivientes de cáncer de mama, Rose Smith, visitó con el equipo durante la práctica de la semana pasada. Quería agradecerles personalmente por su participación en la sensibilización de una enfermedad potencialmente mortal que afecta a uno de cada ocho mujeres, de acuerdo con los EE.UU. Departamento de Salud y Servicios Humanos.

"Uno de los grandes problemas es el cuidado," dijo Smith, quien actualmente se encuentra en remisión, el equipo. "Es que se acumula y te dan ganas de luchar aún más duro."

Los jugadores del equipo fueron empujados fuertemente por sus padres a participar. Parte de la razón para el éxito de excavación Noche Rosa, dijo Gonzales, fue el Comité para el caso de que se compone enteramente de los padres.

"Ha habido una tremenda cantidad de apoyo de la comunidad," dijo Gonzales.

Uno de los momentos más memorables de las ceremonias de Noche Cava Rosado antes del partido contra Carrizozo fue cuando los jugadores y los sobrevivientes de cáncer se reunieron alrededor de un círculo de oración.

Rose Clínica en Capitan en la provisión de libre vacunas contra la gripe

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"Creo que orar por ellos era lo mejor, ya que trajo a toda la comunidad," dijo María Villegas, otro miembro del equipo.

Para la próxima temporada, los que permanecerán en el equipo, dijo que planean hacer algo similar para ayudar a crear conciencia y fondos para causas relacionadas con la lucha contra el cáncer de mama.

"Queremos agradecer a todas las mujeres que nos han enseñado a nunca darse por vencido y que Dios está con ellos," dijo Maritza Nava, miembro del equipo.

Los jugadores del equipo, dijo que van a utilizar la experiencia para ayudar a motivar para el resto de la temporada.

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 25

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

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26

Farmer's Market at 585 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 27

Vino Bingo, The Sanctuary on the River, Eagle Dr., 5:30 - 8 p.m. This is a benefit to raise money for Altrusa to match a \$5,000 grant from Lincoln County Medical Center Foundation for the 2012 Annual Low-Cost Mammogram Program. Prizes are courtesy Casa Feliz, Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club, Sears, and many other sponsors. For more information, call Tanya at 937-3875 or Denise at 973-5731; www.sanctuaryontheriver.com. Call Tanya or Denise for tickets.

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 28

"Club Dead" at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mesclero, 8 - 11 p.m. Join Us at Club Dead! Break out the costumes for a shot at hundreds of dollars and get ready to dance the night away at Club Dead, a Halloween dance and costume party! Get set to boogie Halloween away with the Inn, as giveaways are set to be handed out throughout the night including \$500 for several best dressed categories. Get into the spirit with the Inn and prepare to win \$1,000, awarded to the best overall costumed guest. The night's second place winner receives \$750, third place receives \$500 and fourth place earns \$250. Pull out all the stops and double the fun as \$500 is awarded to Club Dead's best couple as well as \$500 given to the more original, scariest, sexiest, and funniest costumes. All Club Dead attendees are encouraged to join in the contest fun and must be 21 years or older. Masks or fully painted faces are prohibited in the casino. For more information, contact the Inn of the Mountain Gods: 575-464-7777; www.innofthemountaingods.com. Admission is \$5 at the door.

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

Mike Sanjku performs in Wendell's Restaurant at the Inn of the

Things to do every day

Ruidoso River Museum - Open at 101 Mechem Drive in the building which previously housed Rush Ski Shop. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

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

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

Simulcast Horse Racing at Billy the Kid's Race Book at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino. Simulcast races are shown live from across the country and betting windows are open to place your wager. Billy's Race Book also serves delicious food and has a full bar. If you love horse racing, it is the place to go every day.

Hubbard Museum of the American West, Ruidoso Downs - the first New Mexico museum to be granted "affiliate" status with the Smith-

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

"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

all photographs are for sale through the Museum's Mercantile Store. The Hubbard Museum will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. For more information, contact Hubbard Museum of the American West: 575-378-4142; www.hubbardmuseum.org. Admission: Adults-\$6; seniors and military - \$5; ages 6 to 16 - \$2; under 6 - free.

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

Pillow's Funtracker - Open open Spring Break, weekends, Christmas Break, and most holidays throughout the year. 101 Carrizo Canyon Road just off Sudderth. Pillow's Funtrackers is the premier family fun center in New Mexico. We have been providing fun to thousands of families for over twenty years. Our park includes three go-kart tracks, miniature golf, arcade, Mountain Maze, and seasonal attractions such as Bumper Boats, Panning for Gemstones, Rock Climbing Wall, Extreme Air, and Kiddie Bounce House.

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 Kokopell 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 Cantina on Mechem Drive from 7 to 9 p.m.

Suzi Weber & The Mixx 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 29

Ski Run Road Challenge, Eagle Creek Sports Complex to Ski Apache on Hwy 532, Ski Run Rd., 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. The Ski Run Road Challenge is a 12M run (solo or team relay) & 3

M Fun Run on a paved road (Hwy 532, also called Ski Run Road), in Lincoln County among the beautiful Sacramento Mountains in SE New Mexico. It is a point to point run, uphill till MM 9.5 (10,000 feet) with a downhill finish at Ski Apache Plaza (9,600 feet). It is sanctioned by the USA Track & Field. All proceeds will benefit the Ski Apache Adaptive Skier Program. Race starts 8 a.m. sharp at Eagle Creek Sports Complex. Briefing at 7:15 a.m. Team relay buses will leave at 7:30 a.m. to drop off team members at MM3, MM6.1, MM9.5. For more information, contact Race Director: Frederic Moras: 575-257-9507 or 575-937-7106; www.skirunroadchallenge.com. Go to www.skirunroadchallenge.com or www.active.com for registration and fees.

Fall Arts & Crafts Show & Festival at First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Rd., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Jewelry, pottery, wood carvings, art, crafts scents, soaps, baked goods, concessions, Country Store and much, much more! For more information, call 575-258-4250. Free admission.

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

Chaco Canyon Video at the Hubbard Museum of the American West, 26301 Hwy 70 West, 2 - 3 p.m. "Ever since Anna Sofaer discovered the "Sun Dagger" twenty years ago, she and a team of researchers have been exploring the inexplicable posed by massive prehistoric ruins in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico.

Come watch how aerial and time lapse footage, computer modeling and interviews with scholars show how the Chacoan culture oriented and located its major buildings in relation to the sun and moon. Listen to contemporary Pueblo Indians, descendants of the Chacoans, speak of the spiritual significance of Chaco's mysteries in their world today." Narrated by Robert Redford. Run time: 56 minutes. 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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Mike Sanjku performs in Wendell's Restaurant at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino from 5 to 10 p.m.

Halloween Party at Billy's Check out the best haunt in town—Billy's Sports Bar and Grill. Bring your ghou-friend and come dance the night away with Homegrown Boyz. The band starts at 8, but the party begins at 6. Don't dare miss the costume contest with audience voting and money/prizes for the winners. No cover, great live music, scrumptious treats and more fun than you can shake a witches broom at.

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

Free Movies at the "Grounds":

Impromptu, 2825 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 6:30 - 9 p.m. Impromptu with Hugh Grant and Judy Davis. Historical farce about the romance between George Sand and Frederic Chopin. Feminist author George Sand (Judy Davis)—a remarkable woman who was as famous for her cigar-smoking and pants-wearing as she was for her writing—is at the center of this critically acclaimed drama set amid the romance of 19th-century Europe. Although George has fallen for Polish composer Frederic Chopin (Hugh Grant), a number of obstacles stand in their way—including rivals, former lovers and duels. Fun! For more information, call the Sacred Grounds Coffee & Tea House: 575-257-2273. Free admission.

Gordon Snidow, His Life, His Love, His Passion, Spencer Theater, 108 Spencer Rd., Alto, 7 - 9 p.m. A spectacular presentation of visual and performing art, produced by Grace Snidow and Barbara Barleen-Staerkel. This production features the works of world renowned artist and Ruidoso resident Gordon Snidow. Gordon's works will be joined with the musical talent of master musician George Staerkel and his Arizona Opry cast. The Snidows and Staerkels mix their crafts to bring an extraordinary evening of entertainment. For more information, contact the Spencer Theater: 1-888-818-7872; www.spencertheater.com. Tickets are \$49 & \$46

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SUNDAY OCTOBER 30

Martina McBride, Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mesclero, 8 - 10 p.m. Martina McBride, known for her big-voiced ballads and soprano range, has sold over 18 million albums worldwide. She's also won the Country Music Association's "Female Vocalist of the Year" four times and the Academy of Country Music's "Top Female Vocalist" three times. For more information, contact the Inn of the Mountain Gods: 575-464-7777; www.innofthemountaingods.com. Tickets start at \$40.

Suzi Weber & The Mixx perform at Club 49 inside Casino Apache at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino at 8 p.m.

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

MONDAY OCTOBER 31

Trick or Treat in Midtown Ruidoso, 4:30 - 6 p.m. This special Halloween event provides a safe place for children to Trick or Treat and our gracious Midtown Merchants hand out candy. Children are encouraged to dress in costume and bring their own candy bag. Free.

Halloween at Smokey Bear Historical Park, 118 West Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Come to the Spook-tacular Halloween at Smokey Bear Park! Bring a bag for treats, a flashlight for the Haunted Forest, and a camera for a Ghostly Photo-Op! Games and treats inside presented by the Capitan Women's Club And if you dare... wander through the Haunted Forest. WARNING! The forest gets scarier after dark, so bring the young ones and the faint of heart early. For more information, contact the Smokey Bear Historical Park: 575-354-2748; http://sbhacapitan.org/halloween.aspx. Free.

Halloween Premier of Karaoke Vampyres at Common Ground in Sierra Mall (721 Mechem), 8 - 10 p.m. on a screen projector. Serving Yerba Mate, brought to you by Herb Stop. Please wash your own cup or gourd, no disposable cups. Seating is limited to the first 75 people. Free movie discussion about the film, meet the actors, canned food drive for communal food bank (not the official county food bank).

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

OBITUARY

Locals celebrate life of musician Tommy Martin

On Oct. 18, Ruidoso musician, former jockey and trainer Tommy Martin passed away as a result of injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident last week. He was 58. Martin was buried Thursday in Lamesa, Texas, where he was born.



A memorial service was held on Friday at First Baptist Church on Country Club Drive. Friends and family of Martin filled the sanctuary to capacity. Friends of Martin played a series of commemorative songs beginning with a soulful rendition of Keith Ur-

ban's "But For The Grace Of God," concluding with Stevie Ray Vaughn's "The Sky Is Crying." Martin's friends and those paying their respects shared stories and memories of Martin's diverse life accompanied by abundant and generous food donations. Several people rode their motorcycles to the service in tribute to Martin's passion for riding.

Musicians in the community are planning a fundraiser, for Nov. 12 at the Quarters in mid-town Ruidoso for Martin who himself, played many fundraisers.

Reformation service

Contributed by Connie Neubauer

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church will commemorate the Reformation of the Christian Church in a festival worship service this Sunday, Oct. 30, at 10:30 a.m. By posting his 95 Theses on the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany, on Oct. 31, 1517, Dr. Martin Luther sought to initiate a public discussion that would restore the Gospel of Jesus Christ to its proper centrality in the life and teaching of the Church. The impact of the Reformation continues to benefit the Christian Church throughout the world today. The public is invited to join in this celebration. Shepherd of the Hills is located at 1120 Hull Road in Ruidoso.

Women's conference set for Nov.

Christ Community Church in Capitán 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. Pastor Beverly Sills will present a healing seminar once per month.

Ruidoso First Christian Church presents our **Eighth Annual Fall Arts & Crafts Festival** Admission **FREE** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Saturday, October 29** 1211 Hull Road Jewelry, pottery, wood carvings, art, crafts, scents, soaps, baked goods, concessions, **COUNTRY STORE** and *much, much more!!* Call 258-4250 to learn more or to reserve a vendor booth.

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Ruidoso Baptist Church Wayne Joyce, Pastor; 126 Church Drive, Palmer Gateway, 378-4174
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To adopt one of these featured pets, contact the Humane Society of Lincoln County. Hours of operation: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 11-5 and Saturday 11-2. Location: 422 Gavilan Canyon, Ruidoso. (575) 257-9841. Website: adoptmpet.com

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Worship Services

TREASURES

He walked a long time and rang many doorbells and "soured" a lot of people in order to acquire his Hallowed treasures. He wants to sleep with his treasures beside him, where he can feel the sack with his hand.

These treasures somehow remind you that one of your responsibilities toward your adorable child is to teach him what real treasures are—friends, country, church, good deeds, family, love of God, and quality of spirit, to name a few.

That "Trick or Treat" bag somehow reminds you of that scripture in Matthew that goes, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth where moth and dust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

You know that the church will help you in this, so you may again be faithful to every service, thankful for all the wonderful workers there, asking God to help you and them.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving His neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long preserve and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and promote the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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

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 cause 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

REGION IX EDUCATION 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

INVITATION FOR BID

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on IFB #2012-004B.

The project is well deepening of Village wells H-1979-5-14 known as Apple Orchard Well, H-1979-5-5 known as Alto 3 Well, and H-1979-5-3 known as River Well. In general, the project will consist of removing existing equipment and deepening existing boreholes to depths of up to approximately 1,000 ft., and subsequent well development and test pumping.

There will be a mandatory pre-bid conference on November 3, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. at the Village Council Chambers at 313 Cree Meadows Dr.

Bids will be received at Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Warehouse located at 311 Center St., Ruidoso, NM 88345 until 2:00 p.m. local time on Friday November 18, 2011. Submitted bids will be opened at the Annex Building at 421 Wingfield St. Any bids received after closing time will be rejected and returned unopened.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and waive all informalities as deemed in the best interest of the Village.

Vicki Eichelberger Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Agent

INVITATION FOR BID

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on IFB #2012-005B.

The project consists of replacing Village Well H-1979-5-2 known as River B Well. In general, the project will consist of the drilling, geophysical logging, completion, development and test pumping of a production well to a depth of up to 1,500 ft. with a 14 inch nominal diameter casing and screen.

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VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso conducted a public hearing on October 11, 2011 at 3:00 p.m. in a regular meeting and adopted the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE 2011-15: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 54, LAND USE SECTIONS 54-67(C) (5), 54-325 AND 54-327 TO UPDATE WORDING REGARDING EFFECTIVE DATE OF FIRM MAPS AND DEFINITIONS."

Copies of Ordinance 2011-15 are on file in the office of the Village Clerk and are available for public review Monday through Friday between the following regular business hours: 8:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 25th day of October, 2011.

(SEAL)

/s/ Irma Devine, CMC Municipal Clerk

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso conducted a public hearing on October 11, 2011 at 3:00 p.m. in a regular meeting and adopted the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE 2011-16: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 1, GENERAL PROVISIONS, SPECIFICALLY SECTION 1-6 AND CHAPTER 78, TAXATION, SPECIFICALLY SECTION 78-40"

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 25th day of October, 2011.

(SEAL)

/s/ Irma Devine, CMC Municipal Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

The Ruidoso Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at its regular meeting scheduled on November 15, 2011 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider case #PCU11-003 Conditional Use Request for the following property:

108 Vision Drive Lot 6A, Block 3 Wingfield Subdivision

By order of the Planning Commission

Shawn Fort Building Official

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Village of Ruidoso is requesting Qualification-based competitive sealed proposals to provide Professional Services for On Call Well Pump and Motor Services and Well Maintenance Services. Sealed Proposals will be received by the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345 for RFP #2012-007P.

There is a mandatory pre proposal conference scheduled for October 27, 2011 at Village Hall Council Chambers at 10:00 a.m.

Proposals will be received at Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Warehouse located at 311 Center St., Ruidoso, NM 88345 until 3:00 p.m. Thursday, November 17, 2011. Submitted proposals shall not be publicly opened.

This proposal will be a multiple source award (\$13-1-150 thru 13-1-154.1, NMSA, 1978)

Copies of the Request can be obtained in person at the office of the Purchasing Agent at 311 Center St. or will be mailed upon written or telephone request to Vicki Eichelberger, Purchasing Agent, at 575/257-2721 or by email at Vicki.Eichelberger@ruidoso-nm.gov

INVITATION TO BID #2012-001B

The Village of Ruidoso is requesting sealed competitive bids for furnishing all labor, materials, and equipment and performing all work for the Fuel Farm Improvements at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. Bids will be received by the Village of Ruidoso Purchasing department, 311 Center St., Ruidoso, NM 88345 until 2:00 p.m. local time on November 18, 2011.

The successful bidder must comply with provisions set out in this contract including Equal Employment Opportunity and Department of Labor Requirements.

Specifications and other Contract Documents are open to the public at the Purchasing warehouse located at 311 Center St., Ruidoso, NM

88345. Interested bidders may secure a copy of the bid at the Village of Ruidoso Purchasing warehouse at 311 Center St., Ruidoso, NM or by calling 575/257-2721.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond in the amount of not less than 5 percent of the total amount bid. A Contract Performance Bond and a Contract Payment Bond each equal to 100 percent of the Contract Price will be required for the Successful Contractor.

Bids may be mailed to: Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Agent 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, Nm 88345

Or hand/courier-delivered to: Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Agent 311 Center St. Ruidoso, Nm 88345

The Bidder shall mark the front of the envelope with the name and address of the Bidder in the upper left corner; the name of project, Invitation to Bid number, date of opening and time of opening in the lower left corner; and, "SEALED BIDS ENCLOSED" in the lower right corner or otherwise on the face thereof.

Submitted bids will be transmitted and publicly opened and read aloud at the Annex building at 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, NM. Any bids received after closing time will be rejected and returned unopened.

The successful bidder shall commence work with adequate force and equipment on a date to be specified in a written order of the owner and shall complete work within the time prescribed in the Contract Documents.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities, and to re-advertise.

Vicki Eichelberger Purchasing Agent Village of Ruidoso

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, 2010.

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

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