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WHAT'S HAPPENING

November 3

Comedian Jay McKittrick at the Youth Warehouse

One of the premier comedians in New Mexico, applauded by audiences of all ages and diversities for his family-friendly and entertaining jokes and a resident of Ruidoso! Benefit for the Boys and Girls Club. Community Youth Warehouse, 200 Church Drive. 575-630-0318. \$10 adults, \$7 seniors/teens.

November 5

Electronic Recycle

Drop off your obsolete electronic items to be recycled safely and legally by Greentree Solid Waste. Lawrence Brothers IGA, 9 a.m. - noon.

November 5-6

Western Frontier Gun, Craft and Knife Show

Ruidoso Evening Lions Club invites you to buy, swap, sell or just look at hundreds of guns, knives, Indian artifacts, military gear, Cowboy gear, saddles, Western relics, collectibles, camping and hunting gear, coins and jewelry. Ruidoso Convention Center, Sat 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sun. noon - 7 p.m., \$5.

November 6

Joy For Kids Toy Run

Bikers bringing joy to the kids of Lincoln County with all proceeds going to Santa's Helpers. Bring a new, unwrapped toy values at \$5 or more. Motorcycle parade beginning at 12 noon at O'Reilly Auto Parts, traveling to Upper Canyon and ending at The Quarters. Everyone welcome. Live music by Homegrown Boys. 575-336-4629. \$3 donation.

Daylight Saving Ends

Set your clocks back one hour.

November 7

American Crown Circus

Run away and join the Circus—for one day. Experience the thrill of the high flying flyers, gravity defying wire walkers, spine shilling motorcycle heroics of the Globe of Death and the joy and crazy antics of the circus clowns. Ruidoso Convention Center. Performances at 5 and 7 p.m. Children's tickets free at the Chamber of Commerce. Adult tickets at the door.

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O'Malley's ship sails into port

By Eugene Heathman

Editor
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On Thursday, harbor bells echoed through a stormy autumn night. It was rumored that epic Irish legend, Grace O'Malley would be sailing into port. The rain was cold and clouds were heavy as high seas crashed against the western shoreline of midtown Ruidoso. The silhouettes of a small fleet of ships bound for the safe harbor from the storm were illuminated by occasional dashes of lightning dancing upon the white-capped waves.

A ship's cannon sounded their entrance to the harbor while crews hustled to secure the treasure laden vessels to their moorings. The sea-weary O'Malley and her crew stepped onto dry land and declared victory for the completion of the village's newest establishment, featuring the finest samples of ale and feasts fit for the Queen herself, rightfully named; Grace O'Malley's Irish Pub.

O'Malley's crew opened the pub's doors for the first time, offering unique and traditional Irish dishes of shepherd's pie, scrumptious salads, Irish stews, fish and chips along with abundant cu-



Lisa Morales/Ruidoso Free Press

Villagers hail the celebratory 'soft' opening of Grace O'Malley's Irish Pub, raising their pints of traditional Guinness ale to toast the long-awaited arrival of midtown Ruidoso's newest dining establishment.

linary delights and libations to quench their hunger and thirst. General manager Greg Wren said, "I cannot thank Ruidoso enough. The support and patience they have shown us during our soft opening, they genuinely like us so far. I have waited so long for this to happen."

Grace O'Malley's, a truly au-

thentic Irish pub is now complete and will be open full-time very soon. The concept has the village buzzing with the anticipation of having a traditional yet profound landmark dining establishment in the making. "The public has given us this opportunity to serve them. It helps us get the kinks out so when we open we will be bet-

ter prepared. I feel great about my employees. The dedication they have shown so far. It shows they are committed and willing to learn and serve our customers," Wren said

Thomas Farrell, business partner of The Irish Pub Company and developer of Grace O'Malley's, See O'MALLEY'S, pg. 5

Free Press staffers win prestigious awards

Two staff members of the Ruidoso Free Press earned New Mexico Press Association awards on Saturday.

Sports editor Todd Fuqua took first place for sports photography in the Weekly II category, and graphic designer Kathy Kiefer received top honors for color advertising.

The NMPA held its annual awards banquet Saturday night at the Tamaya Resort and Spa in Bernalillo.

"This has been an amazing year for the Ruidoso Free Press," said general manager Lisa Morales. "In order to be a member of the New Mexico Press Association, a weekly newspaper has to be in existence for 52 consecutive weeks. In less than six months as a member, we have been recognized for what we strive to produce every hour and every day: quality journalism that makes a difference.

"We're thrilled for the winners, whose outstanding work both informed and inspired our readers."

Fuqua has been with the Free



Award-winning photo

Todd Fuqua
Ruidoso Free Press

The judges of the 2011 New Mexico Press Association Better Newspaper Awards contest commented, "The appeal of this photo comes from getting the moment right. It's a sports photo, after all." Fuqua won first place for "Baseball near catch."

Press since May 2010, starting as the newspaper's editor. He has been the sports editor since October 2010. He has spent 15 years working in the industry, and his work has appeared in newspapers in Portales, Clovis, Roswell,

Ruidoso and Amarillo, Texas. He graduated from Eastern New Mexico University in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in telecommunications.

His winning photo was taken during a Ruidoso high school

baseball game against Artesia, and depicts Ruidoso right fielder Jesse Scarafiotti laying out in an attempt to make a catch. It appeared in the March 22 issue of the Free Press.

"He didn't get it," Fuqua said

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All American Derby will exceed \$2 million

By Ty Wyant

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Next summer's renewal of the Grade 1 All American Derby purse will exceed the \$2 million mark to become the richest derby in North America and reset the all-time record for any quarter horse race for three-year-old and older Quarter Horses.

Ruidoso Downs also becomes the only track offering two \$2 million races with the All American Derby joining the \$2.4 million All American Futurity. The All American Derby is contested on the day before Labor Day and the All American Futurity is run on Labor Day, closing day of the summer season. The All American Futurity is the richest race in North America for two-year-olds of any

breed.

The All American Derby purse will surpass the \$2 million purse for the Kentucky Derby for Thoroughbreds. The Preakness Stakes and the Belmont Stakes, the other two legs of the thoroughbred Triple Crown, each offer \$1 million purses. The All American Derby also surpasses the \$1.5 million purse for the Hambletonian for three-year-old standardbred trotters.

The 440-yard All American Derby purse ranks among the elite international thoroughbred races for three-year-olds using current exchange rates. The 2011 running of the Japanese Derby topped the world at \$3,682,000. The \$2,078,000 French Derby, \$2,057,472 Hong Kong Derby, \$2-million UAE Der-

by, the \$1,990,000 Epsom Derby, and the \$1,990,000 Irish Derby all have comparable purses to the All American Derby.

The 2010 All American Derby had a purse of \$1,548,685, the current all-time highest purse for a three-year-old or older Quarter Horse race. This year's All American Derby had a purse of \$1,316,760.

The 2012 renewals of the Rainbow Derby and the Ruidoso Derby are on target to set new purse records with the Rainbow Derby reaching \$900,000 and the Ruidoso Derby exceeding \$700,000.

The total purses for the three derbies at Ruidoso Downs will exceed \$3.6 million, approaching the \$4 million in purses for the thoroughbred Triple Crown.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Fraud awareness class

The Ruidoso Police Department and Lincoln County Crime Stoppers will conduct a fraud, scam and identity theft awareness class Wednesday 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 Thursday 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.

Democratic meeting

The November meeting of the Democratic Party of Lincoln County will be Thursday at 4:45 p.m. at the La Brewja Café at 113 Central Ave. in Carrizozo. Those who wish to eat before the meeting can come between 4:15 and 4:45 to order from the menu.

Music in the parks

Come learn to appreciate classical music thanks to the Piatigorsky Foundation at a concert sponsored by Carrizozo Music in the Parks at Carrizozo's Trinity United Methodist Church, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The program will feature masterpieces performed by Foundation artists Evan Drachman on cello and Doris Stevenson on piano. The concert is the latest in the Foundation's goal to increase awareness and appreciation of classical music in communities throughout New Mexico.

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.

Electronic recycling

The 2011 Fall Lincoln County electronic recycling day will be this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sierra Mall. Electronic devices which will be accepted include computers and peripherals, office equipment

such as PDAs and calculators, pagers, typewriters and telephones, and small electronics and appliances such as gaming hardware, cellular phones, cameras and radios.

For more information, call Keep Ruidoso Beautiful at 257-5030 or Greentree Solid Waste Authority at 378-4697. You can also call toll free at 1-877-548-8772.

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.

Mardis Gras contest

The Cloudfcroft Chamber of Commerce invites artists to participate in this year's celebration poster contest, searching for the image which will grace this year's official Cloudfcroft Mardis Gras in the Clouds poster.

Entries should be submitted to the chamber office no later than Dec. 1 by 5 p.m., or mailed to the Cloudfcroft Chamber of Commerce, Attn: Mardi Gras Committee Poster Contest, P.O. Box 1290, Cloudfcroft, NM, 88317.

For more information, call Lisa King, chamber director, at 575-682-2733 or email at lisa@cloudfcroft.net.

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 Cloudfcroft.

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.

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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 Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library at 107 Kansas City Rd.

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

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

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

Herb Brunnell at 258-4003.

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

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

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

258-0028.

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

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

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

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It is with considerable sadness that I note the passing of local artist Marie Ann Templeton. Twenty years ago this past July, Ann and her artist friend Dorothy Knight walked in the door of a loaned office that constituted Eastern New Mexico University, 'the new college' in Ruidoso. There I was, the only employee in a college not two weeks old. Classes were to start Aug. 26.

Ann did most of the talking on their behalf - they wanted a class for professional artists in the region for them and their peers. The non-credit course began weeks later in September and continued off and on for the next several years - casual, fun, awesomely talented - taught by the artists themselves. The course reflected Ann in every way.

Dorothy eventually provided a black/white print - a Mescalero basket - that became the college's first catalog cover. Ann went on to become a College Advisory Board member and, in the late 1990s, chaired the effort that eventually acquired a major art collection for display and teaching purposes for the college, all donated by major artists throughout the region. The collection continues to grace the hallways of the college today.

Despite her frequent travels and workshops across the country (she taught annually at San Juan College in Farmington, for example) and eventually moving back to Texas, Ann always had the visual arts at ENMU-Ruidoso in mind. Its continuing importance at ENMU-Ruidoso is her legacy.

Many of us in Lincoln County, New Mexico, will miss her.

Jim Miller
Dean Emeritus, ENMU-Ruidoso
Alto

acknowledged that the Ruidoso area deserved to be recognized as a military-friendly community.

June 3, five days before Don Williams, MAW's CEO, passed away, Mayor Albom declared the 365 Committee the official military representative of the Village of Ruidoso. Given that the U.S. Armed Forces will not participate in or cooperate with organizations whose functions are not supported and sanctioned by local government, MAW was rendered ineffective and Ruidoso MAW ceased to exist.

Given that MAW was the only military appreciation organization in the State of New Mexico, and the only one of its kind in the United States, visionaries in both Albuquerque and Las Cruces stepped up to adopt the MAW program as their own.

Las Cruces will be the venue for showcasing troops and the equipment they use in the defense of this Great Nation. Given that May is the National Military Appreciation Month, and following tradition, MAW will be held in the spring, organized and implemented by Las Cruces MAW.

As was the custom during the years of Ruidoso MAW, businesses and individuals turned out to make the Ruidoso farewell function a very enjoyable and successful event.

Pete Blanchard, owner of Alto Café, smoked two pigs that were purchased from Sysco through Can't Stop Smoking. Walmart, as is their custom, furnished much of the items needed to make the event special. Village Lodge, Lookout Cabins, Aspen Condo, Cabin on the Green, Elk Run, and Millie's barn apartment lodged military personnel. Other lodgers would have donated had there been a need.

There was a presentation of the colors and a presentation of the POW/MIA Table. There was a flag folding followed by TAPS, performed by a 14 year old girl, Maggie Trujillo, MAW's 2010 POW, was the special guest. There were veterans present at the farewell party who served in the Korean Campaign, the Viet Nam Conflict, and present day conflicts.

New friendships were forged, and new resolutions were made. The evening ended around a bonfire where this writer believed was the perfect place for war stories. However, those who served this country during war-time, many having lost buddies and relatives, chose not to cover that ground again but to enjoy the camaraderie, and working together as one united force, plan events, activities, and functions that will continue the tradition of honoring the troops and showing patriotism.

Just before leaving, Dana Lenzo sang those around the campfire a beautiful prayer. But, the day, and Ruidoso MAW, was best summed up by a soldier who was there with his three children. He said, "I need to get my little ones to

bed, but before I go, I want to tell you that in all my nineteen years in the Army, I have never experienced the hospitality and the warmth and spirit of love that my family and I have enjoyed today".

God bless our troops, God bless our veterans, and God bless this great nation.

Millie Woods,
CEO Albuquerque MAW

Carrizozo, challenge or opportunity?

To the Editor

The town of Carrizozo is imploding. In the last few months the bank has closed, the Outpost Restaurant has closed, the pawn shop has closed, the insurance company is closing its Carrizozo office, the title company has closed and the future of the Chamber of Commerce is dark unless they get some more volunteers.

In contrast to this, the new mayor has hired a full compliment of police officers, finished the paving of Airport Road and addressed some other infrastructure problems. It is good to see action being taken. However it is not

enough.

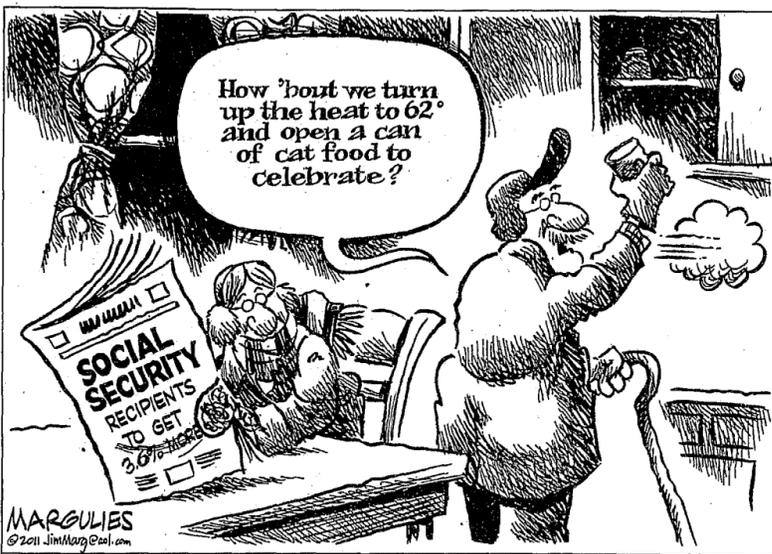
Residents of Carrizozo can choose to look at their current situation as either a challenge or an opportunity. But it will take effort and participation. Carrizozo is a great little town, and now can become even greater if folks look to the future and see that there are opportunities out there. But it is going to take people being proactive. I just ran across this great quote that Julie Carter posted:

"It had long since come to my attention that people of accomplishment rarely sat back and let things happen to them. They went out and happened to things."

— Leonardo da Vinci

People in Carrizozo are going to have to happen to things. It only requires motivation, innovation, and inspiration. And I know those things exist in Carrizozo. If you look to the past it is a very narrow vision, but look to the future and there are infinite possibilities. Open your hearts, open your minds to possibilities of opportunity.

Dirk Norris
Carrizozo



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has meticulously designed the entire experience of Irish history, leaving no sacrifice for quality of the food and facilities. The new building is constructed with thoughtful professional structural and energy efficient operational systems designed to comfortably sustain the wear of a high volume service establishment. "The wait was often painful but is well worth it as we open our doors," Farrell said.

Patrons can be rest assured of an authentic Irish menu which Farrell kept under wraps until the right time. Jennifer Coffin, manager said, "We have received good feedback from our guests. Our staff is enjoying serving our locals and visitors alike.

Naming the pub was an endearing challenge for Farrell and several names were considered. "Although naming this particular pub was quite difficult, Grace O'Malley brings so much more than a simple name, she brings deep Irish history to Ruidoso," Farrell said.

Grace O'Malley was



Lisa Morales/Ruidoso Free Press
Grace O'Malley's Irish Pub staff (right to left) Michael Waugh, Jennifer Coffin, Alicia Lomeli, Greg Wren, Austin Witherspoon and Michael Brecheen are ready to serve you.

a famous pirate, seafarer, trader and chieftain in Ireland during the 1500's. She was born in 1530 in County Mayo, Ireland and was the daughter of sea captain Owen O'Malley.

O'Malley spent her young life learning the ways of the sea and became an accomplished sailor, eventually commanding her own fleet of ships. The O'Malley family became wealthy mainly through fishing and trade with an

estate to include a fleet of ships as well as several islands and castles on the west coast of Ireland. Later in life, O'Malley took up piracy by taking on Turkish and Spanish pirate ships and even the English fleets.

O'Malley was renowned as a formidable leader and fierce fighter. During her lifetime, O'Malley and her family witnessed the spread of English rule throughout Ireland.

Through strength and leadership, O'Malley saw that her clan and those around her were mostly unaffected by the oppression.

Grace O'Malley's features an upstairs game room with its own bar, pool tables and darts. The dining and pub atmosphere on the main floor is modulated, allowing for small and large groups of patrons to effectively enjoy their own slice of Ireland. High Definition, flat screen televisions play sports. Segregated rooms resembling the coastal seaside look-outs of Ireland are available for private parties in addition to ample outdoor patio arrangements.

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of Scarafiotti's attempt to make the catch, "but his parents liked it a lot and asked for a copy. I get requests from parents for photos of their kids all the time, but this one was special."

This is not the first journalism award Fuqua has received, but it's the first for his photography skills.

"I'm proud to be part of the Ruidoso Free Press, a publication that has become a vital source of information and entertainment in the community," he said. "We're all working very hard to solidify that reputation, and I am confident more awards and accolades will come our way as long as we keep our attention focused on what really matters - the people of Ruidoso and Lincoln County and what matters to them."

Kiefer has worked at the Free Press since its inception in 2009. She has worked in journalism as a graphic artist for the past 15 years, starting with the Las Cruces Sun-News. She graduated from New Mexico State University in 1989 with a Bachelor of

Fine Arts degree.

"I am excited about winning this award - the first I've received in the 15 years of being in this business," said Kiefer. "I truly appreciate this company, which has allowed me to be creative, and especially all the customers who give me the opportunity to think 'outside the box' when designing their ads. My own knowledge and creativity continues to expand daily. It has been an incredible opportunity for me to be a part of the Ruidoso Free Press."

Kiefer's winning advertisement appeared in the Feb. 22 issue of the Free Press.

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Downs P&Z considering green energy ordinance

By Todd Fuqua

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At this point, the planning and zoning commissioners in Ruidoso Downs are only discussing renewable energy, but they know talking is the first step.

Steve Dunigan, planning and zoning director for the city, said the preliminary steps taken by the commission are in response to the ascendancy of renewable energy such as wind and solar power in the region.

"It's in such a formative state right now, but we put it on the agenda because it's obvious to all of us that with the green sources of energy, it's something that we'll have to deal with in the future," said Dunigan, adding: "The likelihood of someone wanting to develop here is small, but we should address it."

The commission met on Oct. 4 to discuss

the possibility of writing an ordinance that would regulate solar and wind power development in the city. However, Dunigan was careful to point out it isn't the city's interest to over-regulate.

"We're not trying to restrict, just guide," he said. "We would not want someone to put something in their yard that could spoil the view or cause other issues with neighbors."

Much of the development in the area, such as a new power line near Corona, is on the industrial level and involves the em-

ployment of several workers.

The type of development Dunigan is talking about would be much smaller, involving residents who might want to incorporate green energy sources like windmills or solar cells on their property.

Such development might also include businesses, and Dunigan is hoping the planning and zoning commission can come up with rules that will encourage this development while also preserving the order of the city.

"Green energy isn't going away, and

we need to embrace it, but we can't allow a free-for-all," Dunigan said. "There won't be a huge development here because of the nature of our land, but why assume it will never happen here? We don't want to stifle people's chances of taking advantage of alternative energy, but we do have to protect the safety, health and welfare of our citizens."

The commission will meet today to continue discussions, but Dunigan said an ordinance that would require a public hearing at a city council meeting is still a long ways off.

Ski Apache gets two inches and begins snow making

Ski Apache has begun preparations for its 50th season on the slopes of the Sierra Blanca. The ski resort will begin the season with the 2011 Warren Miller film premiere on Nov. 19, and opening day is slated for Thanksgiving Day.

Situated high in the mountains of Mescalero and resting at 11,500 feet with a vertical drop of 1,800 feet, Ski Apache's dry, arid climate makes for optimal snow conditions for skiers and snowboarders of all levels.

Starting Thanksgiving Day, the mountain is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Full price lift tickets are \$54 for adults, \$47 for seniors (60 years and older), \$43 for military personnel, \$45 for teens (13-17), and \$34 for children 12 and younger. Group ticket discounts are also available in addition to individual ski and snowboard equipment rentals, \$20 for adults and \$12 for children. Lifts run daily, including holidays, and more than 100 instructors are available daily for lessons.

Ski Apache is offering skiers and riders the opportunity to outfit themselves with flak global positioning system (GPS) tracking tags, making it possible to locate children and guests on

the mountain in real-time, while also providing a chance to track their day on the mountains, recording information such as lifts used, runs explored and more. Those enrolled in private lessons will have the option of wearing a GPS tag as well. The tag itself uses cellular technology via a global system for mobile communications (GSM) network and transmits information which is then collected by a central server, enabling flak to not only pinpoint a guest's exact location, but also his or her physical relationship to other guests or resort staff as well.

Other events at Ski Apache include the Dummy Gelunde and Torchlight Parade on Dec. 18; free Music on the Mountain and Terrain Park Competitions every other Saturday afternoon; and Kids Klub activities, which take place on Sundays from Jan. 2 to Feb. 20. There is also the Pond Skimming Competition March 19.

Ski Apache offers a live web cam at www.SkiApache.com, along with an interactive trial map, up-to-the-minute weather conditions and snow reports.

For more information on Ski Apache, visit www.skiapache.com, or call (575) 464-3600.

A new health clinic in Hondo will have to wait

By Patrick Rodriguez

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Claiming that the procedure wouldn't be completed adequately on time, Lincoln County commissioners on Tuesday (Oct. 18) denied a proposal by La Casa de Buena Salud Inc. to submit a Community Development Block Grant for a new clinic building in the Hondo Valley.

In order to apply for the grant, the county must have any existing CDBG projects closed out by Dec. 15, in addition to holding three public hearings and submit an application before Jan. 15, 2012.

"There's a lot of work to be done in a very short period of time, and I'm not sure it can be done," said County Manager Tom Stewart. "Not this cycle, anyway."

The county's current CDBG project, a new health clinic in Capitan, is expected to be completed soon.

The maximum grant amount that La Casa could have applied for is \$500,000, according to the CDBG application requirements. Further making the CDBG proposal for La Casa more complicated to understand is that the site of the current health clinic building in Hondo is located on the local school district.

Due to a joint powers agreement, Hondo Valley Public Schools and the county own the building. After La Casa opened 10 years ago, the school district leased the land and the building to the county, and then the county subleased the property to the clinic.

Séferino Montano, CEO of La Casa, told commissioners that he had spoken with representatives from CDBG and the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration surrounding ownership of the building the clinic sits on. He said NMFA had told him that it was possible for the county and the school district to work together through a joint powers agreement, to be able to construct a clinic on school property.

Montano said he asked NMFA if a \$150,000 in legislative appropriation could be used as a way to levy the funds to CDBG, "and that answer was also yes."

The current clinic in Hondo is about 900 square feet. Montano said the build-

ing was moved from Corona and some renovations were able to be done on it. He said there wasn't much of an architectural design to the building, that it was more or less put together by a contractor, however he was able to find a way to open the clinic.

"But in reality it's an old building that needs to be replaced, and I think the residents of the Hondo Valley deserve better," said Montano, adding that a new building

would provide for more space. He estimated that with the amount sought for the construction of a new building, the size of the facility would be between 1,300 and 1,400 square feet.

Stewart asked Montano when the legislative appropriation expires, but Montano said he did not know but that the sponsor of the bill would most likely introduce legislation to reauthorize it, adding that

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Kathie finds her customers come from all walks of life and include gentlemen in their 90s, college students, little girls and even "real men"!

All are attracted to the benefits provided by the creative process of knitting and stitchery.

In addition to the satisfaction of creating a beautiful product, stitchery is reputed to have a calming and relaxing benefit. One customer, a psychologist, laughingly said while stitching, "It's good therapy, and cheaper than me!"

Kathie's shop provides a place for clients to hang out and stitch, a place for people to connect and enjoy companionship in addition to a fabulous array of luxury yarns like alpacas, cashmeres, silks, bamboo, mohair, wool and blends.

Easy patterns are available, and with one ball of yarn costing between \$8 and \$10, Kathie can show you how to create a cool scarf in just one evening! How fun and easy is that?

Classes and workshops at the Ruidoso store offer instruction in creating hats, horse blankets, bags, stocking ornaments, slippers, shawls, socks, easy lace scarves and even a free beginning class offered by Kathie herself.

Experts and newcomers are welcomed alike, no "snootiness" here. Patrons and Kathie are warm and generous with their encouragement and help to all with interest.

Kathie says it was a great idea to add the Ruidoso store as many of her Texas customers have second homes or vacation in the area. This gave her a good base of clients to begin the

Ruidoso branch. And business has been great since the store opening at "The Attic" shopping center, located at 1031 Mechem Drive.

Many old and new faces await the doors every Thursday, as Kathie travels from Midland to open the store. Currently the store hours are Thursday Noon to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 pm, and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

New events include workshops for Christmas projects and even custom Ruidoso design needlepoint canvases hand painted by a local artist. To gift family and friends with a beautiful or charming hand-crafted item is truly gift of love. Kathie's Stitching Post provides just the perfect venue for this loving craft, and a tremendous variety of choices in beautiful materials and tools. Visit and learn more at the Stitching Post, 1031 Mechem Drive, in The Attic Shopping Center, or call (575) 258-1732.

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Batten down the hatches

By Sandi Aguilar

For the Ruidoso Free Press

When one drives by the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, it may look like they've "batten down the hatches," and in an essence, they have. The racetrack is primarily an outdoor facility, subject to the elements. With the February 2011 freeze creating \$50,000 in damages, winterizing the track has reached new levels. Sidewall tarps are dropped down over the Turf Club and Jockey Club, preventing wind and moisture from entering these areas. Coca-Cola and Budweiser have come in and winterized the fountain drink stations. Plumbers have drained the water lines and bathrooms have been boarded up. Jockeys' quarters and horse barns are closed. Electronics and equipment have been taken down and stored. Even the race track itself is winterized with the specialty dirt prepared and packed down reducing the amount which can blow away.

"Each November, the big job is to moth-ball the facility," explains Lenny (L.T.) Turano, director of operations. Staff must wait until after the Cowboy Symposium to begin wrapping and draining pipes. "We had some major problems during the freeze and we don't want that to happen again."

Turano dropped about three-fourths of his staff, making maintenance a longer affair. The racetrack employs approximately 150 year-round, half of which are responsible for maintenance issues during the off season. "It takes us longer to get the barns rewired and new pipes installed, but I only have a skeleton crew to work with," said Turano. Many of the bigger projects must wait until the spring, when warmer weather allows for painting and resurfacing and other outdoor work.

Several projects Turano is looking forward to include a new drink system in the casino, investigating cardboard balers

and vent hoods and the continual process of painting. "There are several projects on the plans, like more covered seating, but we will wait until the spring for better weather and more definite plans." After a complete parking lot resurfacing, new stucco, new carpeting and new painting last year, no major remodeling is planned for this year. However, Turano hinted at some big changes for the casino.

The casino and restaurant account for the remaining year-round staff, as these facilities are open daily throughout the entire year. Billy the Kid Casino and Billy's Sports Bar gear promotions and food specials to residents in the region and continue to be a draw for visitors all year. Turano says Billy's is one of the best values in town and urges people to try the bottomless bowl of pasta on Thursdays. He also recently took over the responsibility of menu planning and promises new items on the menu. It looks like Turano's plate is definitely full.

New café offers a wholesome menu



Courtesy photo

Ruidoso Valley Greeters celebrate the ribbon cutting of Treehouse Café, also pictured are Keenan Brophy, Everett Brophy and Nikkee Johnson

Residents in the Alto area and those travelling Ski Run Road now have the Treehouse Café, located at 118 Lakeshore Dr. to fulfill the coffee and tea house experience the area has lacked for decades.

Jim and Carol Brophy, who also own Coyote Ridge Construction, converted the building they own at the location into a soothing yet contemporary eatery featuring a healthy minded menu consisting of wraps, salads, Panini bread sandwiches and scrumptious desserts.

For many years, the Brophy's son Everett and partner Nikkee Johnson wanted to open a coffee house at the location. "Nikkee and I really felt there was a need for a nice coffee and tea house with a light menu for people in the Alto area. It's been a long time in the making, a labor of love, so to speak, and we are delighted to be here," Brophy said.

The Tree House décor features an elegant environment accented with magnificent red cedar logs imported from British Columbia, contemporary metal craft, spacious ceilings, lakeside patio dining and of course, free Wi-Fi.

Needless to say, the menu consists of a refreshing and moderately priced variety tempting breakfast and lunch dishes in addition to an extraordinary compliment of exotic coffee and tea, which are also available for purchase. Hours of operation are: 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday - Sunday, (575) 336-8444.

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the most recent legislation was approved three years ago. Stewart said that legislative appropriations typically last between two and four years.

Although commissioners said that the county wants to help in building a new health clinic building for Hondo, the prospect of receiving from the county any time soon was bleak.

Commissioner Jackie Powell said the timing for a new Hondo clinic was "harsh," noting that the legislative appropriation might have already expired and the deadline on CDBG submissions was looming.

"On a tight deadline, to be ready by Jan. 15 - I've never completed a CDBG, but I've seen the paperwork," she said. "So rushing something through ... it's doomed to fail."

"We want to try to do something, and we've got it on our radar," added Powell. "We've got it on our ICIP (Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan) list."

Commissioner Mark Doth agreed. "We have to take our time and do this in a methodical way," he said. "And as Commissioner Powell has mentioned, let's get the option on the table."

Stewart said that a public hearing to discuss all potential CDBG projects would take place at the next county commission meeting on Nov. 15.

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Commissioners hear redistricting matters

By Patrick Rodriguez

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The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Nov. 15 to further discuss county commission redistricting. However, a plan might not be chosen until the end of the year.

Rod Adair, a demographer with New Mexico Demographics, the firm hired by the county to conduct detailed redistricting plans, told commissioners last week he had put together three options for drawing new county commission boundaries. However, he didn't have the latest information on precincts, as those figures had not been given to him by Research and Polling, the company, the state has hired to conduct redistricting.

Commissioners offered their own ideas on the subject.

Under the three plans by Adair, who's also a state senator representing most of Lincoln County, two included variations of minus 6.73 percent and minus 8.1 percent, even though the inclination is to stay within plus or minus 5 percent of the population preference.

A third plan did fall within the population preference, but Commissioner Kathryn Minter said she wanted her home in Precinct 4 to remain in District 4, which would require switching at least two precincts. Adair told commissioners that it was possible that their home precincts could end up in other districts but wouldn't necessarily cause any issues during their current terms.

For commissioners who were elected in 2010, said Adair, their districts will remain, regardless of which of the plans were eventually adopted by the commission. But by the time they would be up for reelection in 2014, they would need to reside within their newly drawn district.

Adair also mentioned that the county does not have to oblige to the rule against breaking up minority voting blocks, which is he said was unusual in New Mexico.

"There are over a hundred different racial and ethnic combination," said Adair, "as an example, non-Hispanic, no part Asian; non-Hispanic, also part Asian. In New Mexico we're concerned with two or three categories at most. Lincoln (County) has never had a district that is minority majority, let

alone majority of voting age population."

The county's population at the conclusion of the 2010 census was 20,497, up from 19,989 in 2000. In the voting age category, about 71 percent are classified as non-Hispanic white while 25 percent are classified as Hispanic.

Adair said that if the current precinct alignment remains unchanged for commission districts, the deviation would exceed 10 percent in three districts and 5 percent in four of the five districts. District 1 is the largest in area, but smallest in population. District 4 falls in the center of the population area and District 2 covers the extreme southwest corner of Ruidoso. District 3 contains just three precincts and District 5 centers on Ruidoso Downs.

Lt. Governor Sanchez seeks support in Ruidoso

By Sandi Aguilar

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Lt. Gov. John Sanchez attended a reception in his honor at The Lodge at Sierra Blanca on Wednesday, explaining his reason for running for U.S. Senate and asking for support.

Sanchez began by saying he felt the state leadership was in good hands and his efforts would be better served providing a fresh, conservative, Republican viewpoint in Washington. A little fewer than a hundred guests were on hand as he outlined his perspective on reducing the size of the government, instituting on a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget and creating a more pro-business environment.

While Sanchez commented on his goal to reduce duplication, waste and abuse as the primary considerations in creating a leaner government without generating new taxes, his focus on the evening was his perspective as a businessperson.

Having grown up in a humble situation and then building a successful business, Sanchez understands the difficulties facing companies throughout the country.

"The lessons I have learned in my life have created who I am," he said. "Washington needs a conservative, not a moderate, who understands the importance of business."

One of his wants is to reduce corporate regulations and taxes, which he says obstructs the success of American companies. He explained that U.S. companies have found it necessary to ship jobs overseas just to remain competitive in the global arena. Sanchez also said the Affordable Healthcare Act of 2010 has hindered competition, and just as auto insurance crosses state lines, so,

too, should health care. Sanchez will seek to repeal the healthcare bill.

A question from the audience was raised regarding how Sanchez would support bringing more money back to New Mexico. Sanchez said he will do everything he can to support New Mexico, but supporting pork for the sake of simply bringing money to his state was not the answer.

An audience member commented that with Sanchez there is "no vacillating. This is who you are and we appreciate that."

Sanchez requested that the audience sign his petition for Senate, to be sure to vote and, of course, any donations would be accepted. He concluded by saying Washington needs a "new voice, a businessman, a conservative and a fighter."

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The Art of 'psychling'

Contributed by Galen Farrington

Day 1.

To begin is often the most challenging component of any entirety and when I received "America's First Bicycle," a red- and cream-colored Columbia, on that Christmas morning over 50 years ago, my life changed. The streets of New York led to discovery and adventure that has enabled an adolescent freedom of exploration that continues to this day. The single-track vehicle has led to encounters of the serendipitous kind, and as all travelers know, to live in one's comfort zone is to not leave the variety of electronic entertainment that is available to us today; bicycling and motorcycling would appear to be the most challenging activities I do.

As a first-year secondary school teacher, I was told that I would be trading in my bicycle for the requisite four-wheel-drive after the first snow and there was no way I was going to make it to school every day by bicycle. I was young(er) and (without question) foolish, and actually attempted to defend my position on physical fitness, the environment and fiscal responsibility. And that was



Galen Farrington

when I learned a valuable lesson — keep my mouth shut and just do it (thank you, Nike!).

I didn't make it to school every day that first year, but by the second year I had the snow and school closings figured out, and not only made it to school every official day, I actually left home too early for the cancellation announcement and had to have my wife come for me as I was the only one at school.

I did have a car by the end of my undergraduate studies. But before that I had purchased a Honda CB 160 as my first motorized transport.

I knew nothing about engines and proceeded to explore eastern New Mexico and west Texas with a dip into Mexico and learned about oil changes and valve adjustments on the road in usually personally penniless locations. By graduate school I had singled right-handedly burned-up a Honda CL 350 crossing the country from New York to New Mexico in two days; I had to sell the ailing Honda for parts and rethink the rotational twitch of my throttle hand.

So Chris and I got married, moved to Ruidoso, started our public school careers in 1973, and purchased matching Honda CL 125s that winter and spent most of the summer of 1974 touring the country at a much more sane pace — "Shore to Shore in '74." The ensuing years brought many two-wheeled adventures for us, our friends, and our students. Our parents simply had to let go and pray for us as their sons-in-law led their daughter/daughter-in-law into the wild places of two-wheeled travel. The U.S., Canada and Mexico would host the meanderings of two school teachers looking for an experiential education to bring back and share with the sponge-like minds of their students.

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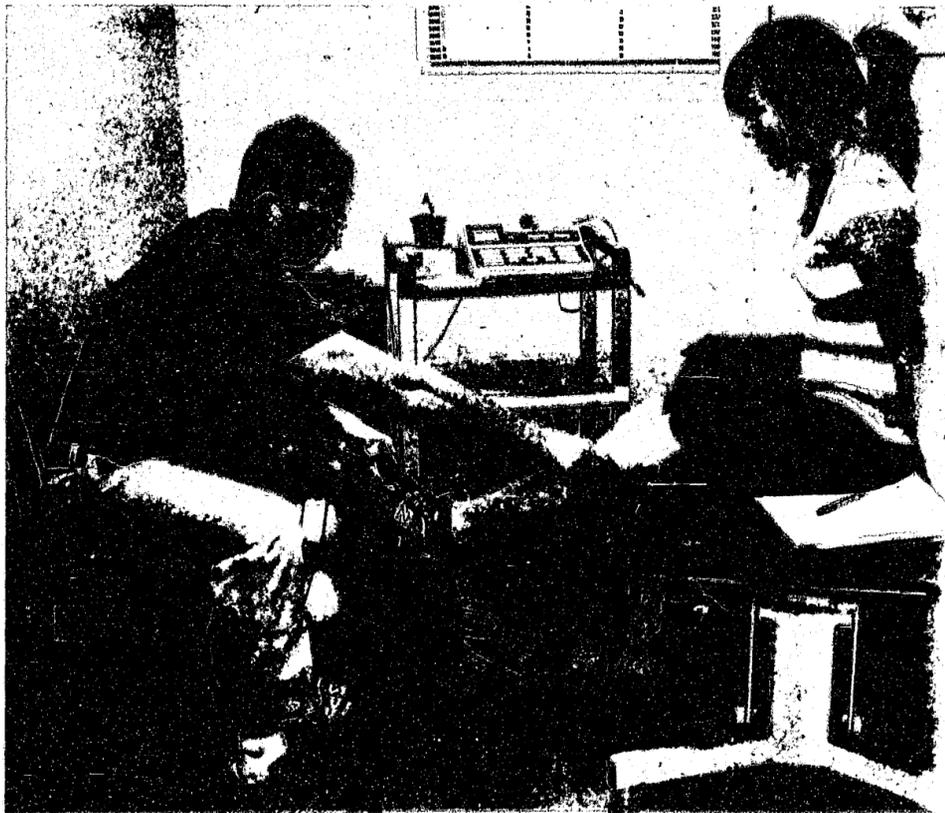
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Cobos resigns as superintendant of Zozo schools

By Patrick Rodriguez

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Robert Cobos officially resigned as superintendant of Carrizozo schools on Monday.

In a letter of resignation that was released to the public on Thursday, Cobos really didn't give a specific reason for stepping down, saying that he thanked the school board for the past four years he's been with the school district and wished the district well the rest of the school year.

Jim Nesbitt was chosen by the school board to replace Cobos. Nesbitt is a special education teacher in the school dis-

trict, though he spent four years as a school district superintendant in Truth or Consequences. Nesbitt will remain at the helm of Carrizozo schools until July 2012.

Nesbitt said he and the school district's business manager, Liz Montoya, have been making plans to make the transition from one superintendant to another as smooth as possible.

Cobos was placed on administrative leave on Oct. 18, after which he submitted the letter of resignation to the school board. The letter, however, was not released to the public until nearly a week after it was provided to the school board. Nesbitt said that the letter was held back

from public viewing due to the mention of Cobos undergoing hip surgery in December.

A copy of the letter has been provided below:

Dear Mr. Ferguson and School Board,

I would like to take this time to tender my resignation as superintendent of the Carrizozo Municipal Schools effective December 12, 2011, immediately following my vacation time of 24 days from today Oct. 24, 2011, which is a combination of last year's vacation time left (14 days) and this year's (10 days) accumu-

lated time to date. This should take my insurance into December which is when I am scheduled for hip surgery. I have confirmed these days and dates with Liz Montoya to make sure they are correct.

Thank you for your support these past 4 years, we did accomplish many good things, I wish you success with the rest of this school year. I will send Matt (Ferguson) a list of things I can think of that are pending and need attention right a way along with a list of obvious construction things pending.

Respectfully,
Robert Cobos

Youth program teaches team-building and leadership skills

Susan Weir Ancker

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Oct. 17 through 20 was the kick off for the extended Leadership Lincoln Youth Program. The mission of the youth programs is essentially the same as the adult Leadership Lincoln program that has been in existence for 10 years.

Leadership Lincoln strives to identify, enlighten, encourage, and retain emerging leaders of diverse backgrounds and cultures for the purposes of enhancing the quality of leadership in Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Reservation. Also, the purpose of Youth Leadership Lincoln is to identify and motivate emerging young leaders and develop their potential through teambuilding experiences, a community service, identifying leaders of the past, and identifying present day community leaders, students will discuss their own issues and concerns at their own schools and issues and concerns of our community.

As a result of participation in the youth program Leadership Lincoln alumni plan to promote the development and enhancement of leadership skills. It is the belief of our organization that starting kids early on

the path of constructive leadership is critical. Several assumptions are at the heart of the initiative.

The program consists of 90-minute sessions led by Leadership Lincoln alumni. The content and activities foster individual and group development, enhancement and practice of specific leadership skills such as communication, decision-making, recognizing strengths of self and others, etc.

A written curriculum is provided for the youth program. Each session, one person facilitates while individual alumni facilitate activities within small groups of students.

This year, the program has been implemented not only with Ruidoso school eighth-grade students, but also students in Corona, Carrizozo, Capitan and Hondo are taking part in the program. Each year, permission from the superintendent and the principal is obtained, and a schedule for monthly classes is followed in the spring by interviews with community leaders and graduation.

Last week, the initial session held for each of the schools in Lincoln County, focused on team-building experiences.

Next month, the community service

project will be initiated as well as a concentrated exploration of who is a leader and why.

Team alumni leaders for 2011-12 school year: Sandi Aguilar, Cheryl Strong,

Susan Finch, Dusty Romero, Rhonda Vincent, Coda Omness, Dennis Dunnam, Barbara Sultimeier, Welda Griderand, Yovanne Lucero, Shad Cox, Holly Braden, Carol Howard and Susan Weir-Ancker chair.

RHS seniors benefit from RYLA camp



Photo courtesy of Sandi Aguilar

Six seniors from Ruidoso High School attended the week-long Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) camp this summer. During a recent Rotary meeting, the students described their experience interacting with other young leaders from around the region while building character and leadership skills. Pictured from left to right: Tyson Aguilar, Taylor Vusich, Erin Snowden, Emma Lindsey, Amanda Montes and Sam Freed. The Ruidoso Rotary Club sent six instead of four students this year due to increased interest. Around 200 students from New Mexico and West Texas attended the RYLA camp.

Successful Fall Fun Fest for all

The community came out to celebrate and enjoy the annual Fall Fun Fest on Oct. 22, put on by the Ruidoso elementary schools.

This event has been a staple in the community for 29 years and provides the community with a fun filled afternoon of carnival type booths, games, prizes and food.

The event was held at the Ruidoso Convention Center which was graciously donated by the vil-

lage of Ruidoso. Children, parents, and staff members got into the spirit of Halloween by dressing up for the festivities.

The event is one of the primary fundraisers for the Ruidoso Elementary Schools, and typically brings in over \$6,000 allowing the schools to pay for additional enrichment opportunities. It could not happen without the combined efforts of staff and parents. Through this part-

nership, the Ruidoso Elementary Schools and PAC (Parents Advisory Council) have been able to raise over \$50,000 in all of their fundraising efforts in the last two years.



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Capitan schools wish to obtain adjacent road yard

By Patrick Rodriguez

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Capitan Municipal Schools will soon have a say regarding a piece of property neighboring the school's campus currently being used as a road maintenance yard.

The school district's ultimate goal, however, is to acquire the land for its own use.

Lincoln County commissioners last week said Capitan schools should have first right of refusal of the property in question, which is situated along Tiger Drive and belongs to the county, suggesting that it would benefit the residents of the village if the school district were given a chance to obtain it.

School district officials revealed they're "very interested" in the property because of safety and health concerns, saying large trucks and similar type of equipment move through the school zone on a daily basis, blowing materials through parts of the school campus and the village.

A first right of refusal, according to

County Attorney Alan Morel, is a contractual right that's filed of record that would bind the county in the future, regardless of the time frame. "If we offer this property to sell to somebody - a third party - the Capitan schools would then have a right to meet or exceed that offer," he said.

Shirley Crawford, superintendent of Capitan schools, said although action regarding the property is not expected to occur immediately, "we would like to have on file for those who come after us to know that we would like first right of refusal. We know that with people retiring and position changing, we don't want to be lost in any negotiations should the time come that road maintenance yard is removed."

Crawford said interest in the property has not diminished over the years, contending that acquisition of the county road yard provides positive long-term effects that are in the best interest of the school district and the village of Capitan.

Commissioner Kathryn Minter asked which had occupied the land first, the county or the school district. Robin Parks,

president of the school board, said that both had acquired the land simultaneously, referring to a donation of land by the Dean family in which property south of the road yard was given to the school district while the current site of the road maintenance yard went to the county.

When the school campus expanded and added the football field, said Parks, "we gained more of the property ... so we ended up with a 'U' shape around the county road yard. It would be nice to see eventually the county road yard in a location where the materials and the things they use and have the ability for the county to store materials, because they are very limited on space there, at a location to suit those needs."

Acquiring the property would allow the school district to have "a whole campus without something in the middle," said Parks.

Parks agreed with Crawford that action involving the road maintenance yard will

not happen in the near future. "Financially, the county moving the road yard at this time and us taking it over is probably not there," Parks said.

Commissioner Tom Battin explained some historical background regarding the Capitan school district's interest on obtaining the road maintenance yard property. He said it's been the consensus of past county commissions that the property belong to the Capitan schools.

"The county should cooperate in a reasonable way to see that the school had an opportunity to buy the property," said Battin, adding that approving a first right of refusal for the school district is "just a document expressing continuation of that desire to give the school the opportunity to have that property - not giving it to them - for a fair market value."

Commissioners agreed to add the first right of refusal to the agenda for the next commission meeting on Nov. 15.

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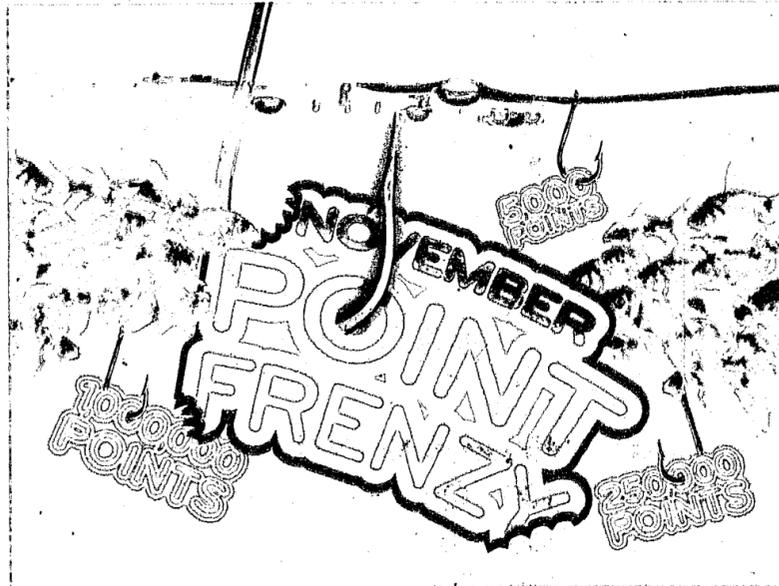


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Three electrical appliances he can't live without are an iPod, phone and a TV.

Aidan's superpower of choice would be telekinesis so he could help fight crime.

He is inspired most by people that help others.

Aidan Huey is a fifth grader and attends White Mountain Intermediate School.

He loves to play baseball and basketball and enjoys the time spent with his dad working on projects together. His favorite classes are math, science and art.

If he had a choice to dissect a frog, a shark or a jelly fish which one would he pick and why? "A jelly fish so that

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The men of HEAL

The month of October was national Domestic Violence Awareness Month. As this important month comes to a close, Help End Abuse for Life (HEAL) would like to celebrate and honor the men in Lincoln County who are visionaries of a future free of violence and oppression.

HEAL is the nonprofit organization that operates the Nest Domestic Violence Shelter in Ruidoso Downs. The mission of HEAL is to coordinate and offer support services and safe haven for victims and survivors of domestic violence.

HEAL's volunteer Board of Directors consists of various stakeholders and over half are men from the Lincoln County community committed to eradicating domestic violence and restoring the lives of survivors.

Joe Gomez, immediate Past President of HEAL, has served on the board for almost four years. Gomez admits before he started working with HEAL, he didn't know much about domestic violence. "During our first board retreat, we all shared our experiences and I was shocked to find that some of the (previous) board members who traveled in the same business and community circles had quietly endured their own battles with domestic violence."

Gomez takes his inspiration from the residents of the Nest.

He recalls his first Christmas party at the Nest when Santa arrived by fire truck to the delight of the children. "I noticed one woman who must have been in her thirties. She was so excited to see Santa and sit on his lap and it occurred to me that this may be the first time she is free to celebrate Christmas."

Gomez is alarmed by the increasing incidences in domestic violence both nationally and locally. "I don't know if I can make a difference, but I'm here to try," says Gomez.

Mike Myer's journey to the HEAL Board came about as a result of wanting to do something nice for the women and children of the Nest.

He and his wife made plans to take the ladies and their children to a show at Mountain Annie's. A few weeks later, he contacted Funtrackers in Ruidoso who allowed him to bring a group of mothers and their children for an afternoon of complimentary fun.

Shortly thereafter, Myers was approached by HEAL's Executive Director Coleen Widell about serving on the board.

Myers shares that his mother in law and daughter were both involved in abusive relationships. He appreciates the process the

women must go through before they decide to leave their partners. "These women need someone to listen to them. We can't make the decision for them. The stories of survivors, who make it out and began their life again, like Sweet Charity's Celina De La Garza, that's what I focus on," says Myers.

Since joining the board, Myers has become the go-to guy for things that need fixing around the Nest. "If it needs to be done, someone has to do it."

Jamie Estes joined the board at the urging of another board member, but in the beginning, he was unsure of where he fit in. "One day I left a board meeting and outside the gates of the shelter was a woman with two children who looked to be the victims of abuse. From that moment on, I knew where I belonged. Whatever evil had caused that haunted look in that family, that had to be stopped."

Aside from his responsibilities as board member and president of the HEAL Board, Estes looks forward to joining in the celebrations of survivors. "The candlelight vigils where residents share their experiences with domestic violence are gut wrenching, but when they talk about having found a safe haven here at the Nest, it makes me proud to be a part of such a wonderful organization."

"Our shelter staff works in the shadows for a reason, but the public has to know about our many success stories. These are stories that need to be heard," says Estes.

Estes credits the Lincoln County Community for making the shelter the safe haven it is today.

Danny Sisson joined the Board after witnessing the scars of abuse on an employee at a Ruidoso business he frequented. "Everything I do is family oriented, so making the move to the Nest and being able to help the women and children heal from the abuse and start new lives is incredibly fulfilling."

Sisson says his time on the Board has changed him. "I can't help looking a little bit harder at the families I encounter and watching how the male responds to and treats his partner. This is something that we need to teach our children from a young age. A real man respects a woman. Hitting a woman doesn't make you a man, it makes you a jerk," cautions Sisson.

Sisson's goals for service on the Board are clear, "We need to educate the community and foster community support. Our community has been good to us, but we may have to rely on them even more if projected budget cuts come in to play in 2012."

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Fruits and Vegetables – these whole foods are our bodies favorite because of the many vitamins and minerals they contain. Fresh vegetables are best, but when items are not in season, things can get expensive. The next best option would be frozen. An important tip to remember is to try to choose canned veggies modestly as they tend to contain higher amounts of sodium.



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RESULTS

Oct. 25
Volleyball
 Corona d. Hondo, 3-0
District 7-1A playoff at Roswell
 Capitan d. Hagerman, 3-0

Oct. 27
Volleyball
 Corona d. Lake Arthur, 3-0
 Hondo d. Valley Christian, 3-0

Oct. 28
Football
 Lovington 48, Ruidoso 44
 Capitan 41, Magdalena 26
State six-man playoffs
 Hondo 28, Vaughn 14

Volleyball
 Carrizo d. Quemado, 3-0
District 7-1A tournament
 Gateway Christian d. Mescalero, 3-1

Oct. 29
Football
 Mesilla Valley 54, Mescalero 0

Volleyball
 Carrizo 3. Reserve, 3-0
 Portales d. Ruidoso, 3-2

SPORTS UPCOMING

Nov. 1
Volleyball
District 4-3A tournament
 Ruidoso at Lovington, 7 p.m.
District 3B tournament
 Valley Christian at Hondo, 6 p.m.

Nov. 3
Volleyball
District 4-3A championship
 Ruidoso/Lovington winner at Portales, 7 p.m.
District 7-1A championship
 Gateway Christian/Hagerman winner at Capitan, 6 p.m.
District 3B tournament
 Hondo/Valley Christian winner vs. Lake Arthur/Vaughn winner, 6 p.m.

Nov. 4
Football
 Portales at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.
Six man playoffs
 Hondo at Clovis Christian, 7 p.m.

Nov. 5
Football
Class 1A playoffs
 Capitan at Jal, 2 p.m.
Lincoln County Little League
 Minor championship at W.D. Horton Stadium, 10 a.m.
 Major championship at W.D. Horton Stadium, Noon

Volleyball
 District 3B championship at Corona, 2 p.m.
 District 4B championship at Carrizo, 2 p.m.

Cross country
State meet at Rio Rancho
 3A girls, 10:30 a.m.
 3A boys, 12:35 p.m.

Warriors lose heartbreaker

By Todd Fuqua

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Most people might have thought Lovington would make short work of the Ruidoso Warriors when the two took each other on in Ruidoso's District 4-3A football opener Friday.

Most people were wrong.

Lovington still won on its home field, but it needed a defensive stand late in the fourth quarter to secure a 48-44 victory.

The Warriors (5-4, 0-1 district) continually came from behind in this one, finding themselves behind 12-0 to start before Ruidoso's Kalama Davis scored on a 3-yard run with 46 seconds left in the first quarter to put his team on the board.

Ruidoso then scored on a 16-yard run by Devon Carr to take a 14-12 lead, only to see Lovington (6-3, 2-0) retake the lead on a 20-yard pass from David Robles to Andy Moreno on the ensuing drive.

"We were down early, but we stayed the course and stuck with our game plan," said Ruidoso coach Kief Johnson. "We knew 12 points was nothing for our offense, and we were right back in it."

Ruidoso again took a 25-19 lead near the



Brad Cox/Hobbs News-Sun

Ruidoso's Ismail LaPaz looks upfield and he gains yards during his team's loss at Lovington Friday.

end of the first half on a 13-yard field goal by Beto Fernandez, but the lead could have been even more. The Warriors had worked their way to the Lovington 3-yard-line on a pass play to Julian Lopez with just a few seconds left in the half, but then were stuffed at the line of scrimmage trying to score the touchdown.

Ruidoso settled for the three points, but Johnson found himself wishing they'd been able to get the ball in the endzone.

The Wildcats came out in the second half running out of the Power-I

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formation and quickly racking up 14 points using very successful sweep plays. Meanwhile, Lovington's defense seemed to have figured Ruidoso out and started stuffing the backfield for losses.

Wildcats 48, Warriors 44
 Ruidoso 7 18 12 7 - 44
 Lovington 12 7 14 15 - 48

First Quarter

L - Cesar Trevizo 3 run (kick fail), 6:04
 L - Andy Moreno 20 pass from David Robles (2pt fail), 4:29

R - Kalama Davis 3 run (Beto Fernandez kick), 0:46

Second Quarter

R - Devon Carr 16 run (Fernandez kick), 9:30

L - Moreno 20 pass from Robles (Erik Garcia kick), 6:17

R - Davis 1 run (Davis run), 3:03

R - Fernandez 13 FG, 0:00

Third Quarter

L - Eric Osborne 4 pass from Robles (kick fail), 8:01

L - Justin Bromley 23 run (Moreno pass from Robles), 5:37

R - Julian Lopez 89 pass from Sam Williams (2pt fail), 4:21

R - Davis 46 run (2pt fail), 1:20

Fourth Quarter

L - Bromley 9 run (Osborne pass from Robles), 10:11

R - Carr 29 pass from Williams (Fernandez kick), 8:12

L - Trevizo 3 run (Garcia kick), 3:40

Team Statistics

	Rui	Lov
First downs	19	15
Rushes-yards	34-91	41-209
Passing yards	413	128
Comp-Att-Int	24-39-1	8-12-1
Total Yards	504	337
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-Yds	12-115	12-100
Turnovers	2	3

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Lov - Bromley 17-123; Trevizo 8-56; Robles 13-37; Tristan Hernandez 1-(minus 3); Team 2-(minus 4), Rui - Davis 16-69; Carr 5-12; Williams 7-8; Ismail La Paz 5-8; Parker Johnson 1-(minus 6).

Passing: Lov - Robles 8-12-1 128. Rui - Williams 24-39-1 413.

Receiving: Lov - Moreno 3-57; Josh Gutierrez 1-23; Patrick Ganaway 1-16; Taylor Rogers 1-16; Bromley 1-12; Osborne 1-4, Rui - Johnson 11-135; Julian Lopez 6-130; Carr 3-58; La Paz 1-44; Davis 3-6.

Things looked particularly bleak for the Warriors as they faced a 3rd-and-long situation on their own 10-yard line, but quarterback Sam Williams found Lopez, who then rambled 90 yards for the score to get Ruidoso back into it.

Lopez was back on the squad for the first time this year after sustaining an injury in the team's scrimmage at the beginning of the year, but looked like he hadn't missed a game Friday, as he connected with Williams six times for 130 yards. Teammate Parker

Johnson led the Warriors with 135 yards receiving.

From then on, the teams traded scores and pounded each other like prize fighters.

Ruidoso had a chance to really go out in front in the fourth quarter. Already leading 44-40, the Warriors got the ball on a fumbled punt by Lovington with five minutes left, and drove to the Lovington 43 on a pass play to Johnson.

But then Lovington's Patrick Ganaway intercepted the next pass and see WARRIORS pg. 15

Ruidoso runners best at district meet

By Todd Fuqua

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Individually, Friday was a disappointing day for the Ruidoso Warrior cross country runners.

Team-wise, it was a great day.

Last year's District 3-3A champion, and runner up - Aaron Shalley and Avery Carr - were nowhere close to the top of the standings at this year's meet in Socorro, but four of the team's five runners were in the top 10, meaning Ruidoso is this year's team champion.

"We won the meet as a team pretty convincingly," said Ruidoso coach Trevor Rabourn. "We'd hoped to challenge for an individual title, but we still ran pretty well, especially in light of all the uncertainty we'd

had with injuries in the last few weeks."

Shalley and Carr didn't run in the previous week's Warrior Invite, and while they were disappointed they didn't get to perform in front of the home crowd, they knew it was for the good of the team that they rest and prepare for district.

On the girls side, Ruidoso's Tylynn Smith and Darian Magooshboy were 14th and 17th overall with times of 23:39.16 and 23:57.98 respectively, but were still able to qualify as individuals to next week's state meet.

"They finished in the upper pack, which is really good, considering Darian is young (a sophomore) and Tylynn hadn't been running with us for very long," Rabourn said. "State will be a great experience for them."

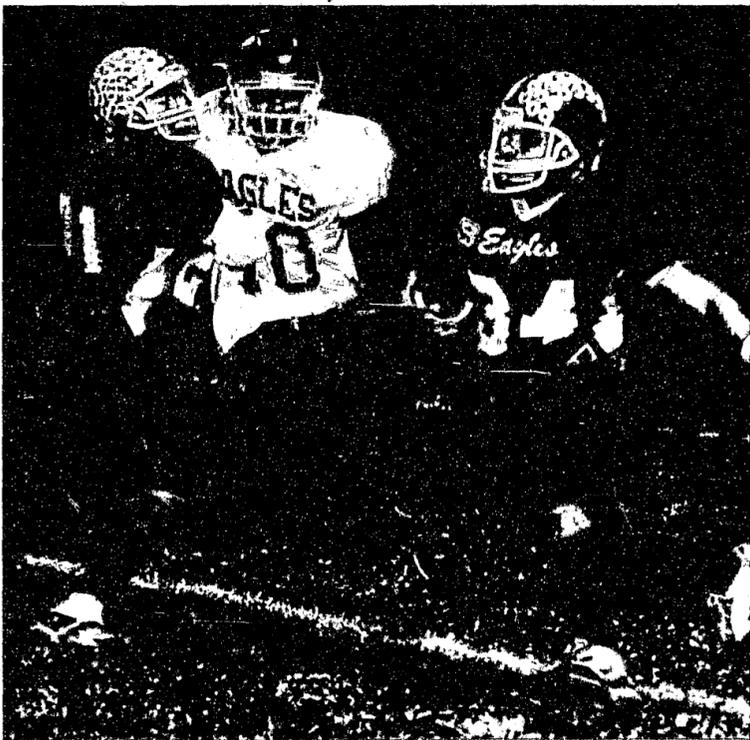
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Ruidoso's Avery Carr climbs a short hill during the District 3-3A meet Friday at the New Mexico Tech golf course at Socorro.

Hondo moves on in state playoffs



Todd Fuqua/Ruidoso Free Press

Hondo running back Walter Medina (34) gets a block from teammate Christian Guillen on Vaughn's Omar Casado Friday during the first round of the State six-man playoffs at Hondo's Chaves Field.

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HONDO - It's not often you see a defensive struggle in a six-man football game, but maybe the playoff atmosphere had something to do with Hondo's 28-14 victory over Vaughn Friday in the first round of the state playoffs.

The Eagles (5-3) always seemed to get the score they needed to remain comfortably ahead, while the Hondo defense shut out the visiting Eagles (3-6) in the second half to preserve the victory.

"I was very happy with the defense tonight, as opposed to last week," said Hondo coach Brandon Devine, referring to his team's loss to Lake Arthur in the last week of the regular season. "Even the younger players stepped up, and that's because we really worked at it hard this week."

Hondo wasted little time getting on the board. After forcing Vaughn to punt on its first possession, the H-Eagles scored on the second play from scrimmage on a 59 yard pass play from Roberto Nores to Christian Guillen.

Vaughn then turned the ball over on downs, and Hondo was again able to score on another pass play between Guillen and Nores, this one for 20 yards and a 14-0 lead.

Hondo 28, Vaughn 14
 Vaughn 6 8 0 0 - 14
 Hondo 22 0 6 0 - 28

First Quarter

Hon - Christian Guillen 59 pass from Roberto Nores (kick fail), 7:52

Hon - Guillen 20 pass from Nores (kick fail), 4:16

Vau - Omar Casado fumble recovery in end zone (kick fail), 0:02

Hon - Nores 54 kickoff return (Arturo Gonzales kick), 0:00

Second Quarter

Vau - Casado 20 pass from Jonathan Padilla (Alfredo Medina kick), 1:33

Third Quarter

Hon - Nores 32 run (kick fail), 6:32

Team statistics

	Vau	Hon
First downs	6	10
Rushes-yards	36-61	25-162
Passing yards	43	111
Att-comp-int	15-7-0	17-6-1
Total yards	104	273
Punts-avg	4-33	1-10
Fumbles-lost	3-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-26	4-49

Rushing: Vau - Jonathan Padilla 19-43, Alfredo Medina 10-31, Jesus Munoz 3-10, Omar Casado 1-8, Nicolas Berumen 3-(minus-3), Hon - Roberto Nores 15-136, Walter Medina 3-31, Loranazo Holguin 1-6, Christian Guillen 1-(minus-1), Jesus Martinez 1-(minus-10).

Passing: Vau - Padilla 14-6-0, 43; A Medina 1-1-0, 0. Hon - Nores 12-6-0, 111; Guillen 4-0-0, 0; W Medina 1-0-1, 0.

Receiving: Vau - Casado 1-20, Aaron Mendoza 1-11, Ruben Rodriguez 1-7, Esequiel Lucero 1-5, Berumen 3-0. Hon - Guillen 3-64, Irving Gomez 2-26, W Medina 1-3.

see HONDO pg. 15

Capitan earns top spot in 7-1A

By Karen Boehler

For the Ruidoso Free Press

ROSWELL - It was a hard-fought five-game battle, but in the end, Capitan took the regular season District 7-1A title Tuesday in a playoff match vs. Hagerman at the Red Rock Center at Gateway Christian School.

The Lady Tigers (10-9) struggled in preseason, getting only three victories, but came on strong in district, and Tuesday they topped the Bobcats 25-23, 10-25, 26-24, 17-25, 18-16.

The difference?

Hagerman couldn't finish out the games that were close.

The Lady Bobcats led late in all five game, but if the point margin was closer than three, they couldn't hold on while Capitan battled back.

"It was a nail biter," said Capitan coach Gonzales. "It came down to the very end. I knew it was going to do that. But our girls never gave up. All season long, we've overcome adversity. We've

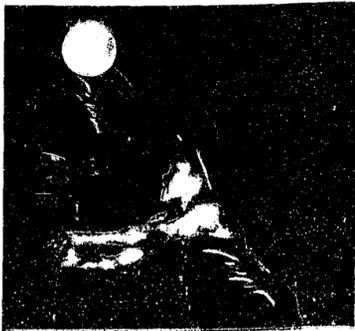


Photo by Karen Boehler

Capitan's Maribel Villegas goes down for the dig in Tuesday's District 7-1A tie-breaker match against Hagerman at Gateway Christian in Roswell.

overcome challenges, conflicts, obstacles of every imagination and our girls played with their heart tonight and that's what it all came down to."

Capitan will host the district championship Nov. 3 at 6 p.m.

Corona clinches district title

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Corona's volleyball team had always looked at Hondo as the team to beat in District 3B this season, and the Lady Eagles knew it.

The Lady Cardinals continued their unbeaten streak in district play and secured the top spot in the upcoming district tournament with a 25-14, 25-22, 25-20 victory Oct. 25, showing that it's now Corona who is the team to beat.

"I haven't been bragging on this team a lot this year, it's been cautious optimism," said Corona coach Richard Gage. "I know how good they can be, and in spurts tonight I saw them play better than

they had all year."

The Lady Cardinals finished an unbeaten season in district Oct. 27 with a 25-9, 25-15, 25-22 sweep of Lake Arthur, and will host the district title match this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Corona (14-1, 8-0 district) roared out of the gate at Hondo with the first six points before a hit by Taylor Huey went long.

They almost allowed the Lady Eagles all the way back, as Hondo game to within two points at 12-10, but then eighth-grader Hannah Gage got the serve, and Corona rattled off 10 straight points and won going away.

Hondo, undeterred by the beating they received

in the first frame, responded with four straight points near the beginning of the second game and surged further ahead with Brenda Macias serving.

The only problem for Hondo was, Macias wasn't supposed to be serving. The Lady Eagles were called for a rotation error and all the points Hondo got with Macias reverted to the Lady Cardinals.

Just like that, an 11-9 Lady Eagle lead changed to an 11-9 Corona advantage, and the Lady Eagles never really recovered.

The Lady Eagles (8-13, 6-2 district) will host Valley Christian in the first round of the district tournament tonight at 6 p.m.

Winners unchallenged in Ski Run Road race

By Ty Wyant

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Christopher Benoit, who is training for a solo run across the Grand Canyon, and Air Force reservist Molly Huston, a mother of three recovering from three surgeries, powered to easy victories in their divisions in the fifth-annual Ski Run Road Challenge Saturday.

The 12-mile Ski Run Road Challenge is a point-to-point race from the Eagle Creek Sports Complex up Ski Run Road that ends at Ski Apache.

Benoit, 29, ran the course in 1:32:39 to take overall and top-male honors. Bob Jackson, 53, was second with a 1:35:41 time while Andrew Wickersham, 34, finished third in 1:38:41. They each won their age divisions.

Winning female Huston, 31, broke the female course record by five seconds with her 1:49 time and finished 11th overall. Sarah Crewe, 50, was the second female and winner of her age group with a 1:59:28 time. Janae Kraus, 34, finished third among females at 2:04:57.

Benoit, of El Paso, is a trail runner who ran in his first road race in 10 years in the Ski Run Road Challenge. "It was a beautiful morning," he said. "The best part is the view."

He will probably run across the Grand Canyon in



Photo by Ty Wyant

Christopher Benoit was minutes ahead of his rivals, including teams, nearing the race's highest point, Lookout Point.

November. "I just want to do it and see what my time will be," he said.

Huston, who is stationed in Holloman Air Force Base, had three surgeries a year ago and is the mother of three daughters under age 10. Her husband is on active duty at Holloman.

"Mentally, running has kept me sane. It's my alone time and one thing that I'm good at," she said.

The native of Woodland, Wash. has been running since she was five-years-old and works her running around her busy schedule.

Female runner-up Crewe, of Alto, also has days filled with training and daughters. The mother of twin girls in elementary school is training for Ironman Cozumel (2.4-mile

swim, 112-mile bike and 26.2-mile run) Nov. 27. She is currently the ninth-ranked triathlete from more than 2,000 women in her age group as ranked by USA Triathlon, the sport's governing body in the United States.

This will be her seventh Ironman-length triathlon, but her first in 13 years. "I promised my father before he died that I would try to qualify to go back to Kona (the Ironman World Championship in Hawaii). I raced there in 1993 and he was my hero. He always encouraged me and I think of him every day," she said.

Dr. Albert Crewe, her father, died nearly two years ago after an internationally distinguished career in physics. He was born in England, then moved to the United States and invented

the electron scanning microscope. He was professor emeritus of physics at the University of Chicago.

The Ski Run Road Challenge added a three-mile fun run covering the first - and flattest - section of the course. "It is a pure fun run and truly non-competitive with no timing," said race director Frederic Moras. "It was a big success. We had youth running in the three-mile run and relatives in the 12-miler.

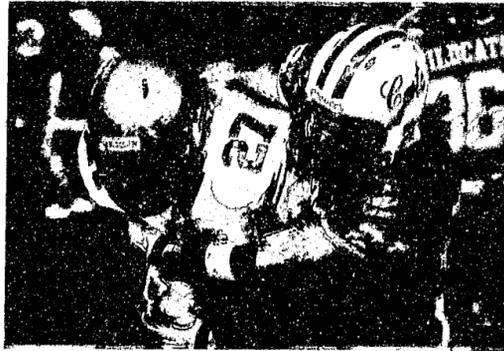
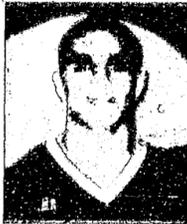
"This has been our best year ever with 105 entries," he added. "We just need to continue to get the word out and help people know where Ruidoso is. The scenery is amazing and this road is special."



No. 27 Julian Lopez

Senior WR

Julian returned from an injury and kept Ruidoso in the game with a 90-yard pass play at the start of the second half at Lovington, as the Warriors were just short of an upset in Wildcat Country.



Lady Warriors fight hard in loss

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Ruidoso's volleyball team may have finished winless in district Saturday at Portales, but the Lady Warriors didn't go down easily, falling in five to the regular season champion Lady Rams.

Ruidoso (8-12, 0-4 District 4-3A) had to come back from two games down in the 25-22, 25-18, 22-25, 21-25, 15-10 loss, but they were able to show what they were made of, much to coach Marie Garcia's delight.

"We worked hard at the beginning of the year to diversify our offense," Garcia

said. "Other team's might have just one player that drives the offense, we have several. Destri Vincent can put the ball down hard, just like Madigan Gonzales, and Kalen Freed had some back strong from her ankle injury.

"It was my goal to get everyone involved in this offense, so other team's can't key on just one player," she added. "They're starting to realize their potential."

Ruidoso plays at Lovington tonight at 7 p.m. in the first round of the district tournament. A win there would send the Lady Warriors back to Portales Thursday for the championship match.

Bowling

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Tuesday Senior team standings, week 8 of 32

Name	Won	Lost	Avg	Hdcp
The Who?	23	9	592	221
Ageless Wonders	20	12	582	230
Spud & the Tater Tots	16 1/2	15 1/2	616	200
Larry Larry's	14 1/2	17 1/2	637	181
Serious Not	12	20	564	246
Old Timers	10	22	510	296

Season high scores
Handicap series - Larry Larry's 2639, Spud & the Tater Tots 2589, Ageless Wonders 2589.
Handicap game - Old Timers 895, Serious Not 867, The Who? 863.
Men's handicap series - Spud Mitchum 740, Jim Clements 706, Larry Caywood 695.

Men's handicap game - Larry Hinds 271, Hubert Lee 267, The Who? 863.
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 194.13, Tom Douglas 191.17, Spud Mitchum 173.96. Women - Sandi Meek 173.61, Lucy Servies 146.04, Rose Bivens 145.29.

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'Zozo's Howard just short of state meet

By Karen Boehler

For the Ruidoso Free Press

ROSWELL — Carrizozo senior runner Austin Howard's final cross-country race didn't end quite the way he wanted.

Although his mom — and coach — Mickey Howard said he ran his best race ever, he failed to qualify for state, missing by just four runners.

"That's his best time he's ever run. It was incredible. He gave it his all."

The reason could have been one of two.

Howard lost his shoe near the end of the course, forcing him to run in his sock at the end, which could have been the reason he fell behind a pair of Gateway runners.

But Howard was also a victim of circumstances that affected several other schools that didn't field teams.

Hagerman, which was expected to have a team, had one runner pull out at the last minute, leaving them with only four runners. And with three of those Bobcats qualifying, other individual runners were shut out.

"It was unfortunate that Hagerman couldn't bring their fifth boy to field a team," said Gateway coach and meet organizer Perry Toles. "Had they brought

their fifth boy they would have qualified as a team and allowed a few more individual spaces and we would have qualified."

Two Gateway runners and a Mesilla Valley runner also lost out. Howard would have been the sixth-fastest individual if the 'Cats had a team.

"He's going to be disappointed but he did fantastic," Mickey Howard said. "He



Photo by Karen Boehler
Carrizozo's Austin Howard nears the finish line during the District 3-1A/2A meet Friday at Roswell

closed it out really well. I don't know, if he wouldn't have lost that shoe at the end, I don't know what would have happened."

The quiet runner didn't have a lot to say after his final race.

"I feel good about it. Kind of wish I had made state, though," Austin said.

One thing Howard can be proud of

— besides his time — was the fan base he brought to the Roswell race.

He probably had more fans cheering him on than any other individual in the race, ranging from coaches and school administrators to fellow students.

And while he didn't qualify for his last race, that's something he can be proud of.

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I'm sure it was a confidence booster for them to do that well and get to state. For them to get that experience will serve as a good memory and good motivator for next year."

As district champs, the boys will be motivated to run for a position on the podium this Saturday at the Class 3A meet at Rio Rancho. Start time is set for about 12:35 p.m., while the girls run at 10:30.

"There's a lot of good runners in the state in 3A, but there were also a lot of surprises around the state in district meets," said Rabourn, referring to St. Michael's boys team defeating favorites Pojoaque and Santa Fe Indian School in the 5-3A meet. "We think we

have a team that can finish in the top 3, but it will take as good an effort or better than what we did at district."

District 3-3A cross country meet at Socorro

Boys team

1. Ruidoso, 37; 2. Cobre, 58; 23. Silver, 81; 4. Socorro, 82; 5. Lovington, 86.

Boys individual

1. Christian Duran, Sil, 16:49; 2. Michael Lucero, Sil, 17:16; 3. Wambli Little Spotted Horse, Rui, 17:19; 4. Esteban Sotelo, Lov, 17:28.12; 5. Eloy Medina, Cob, 17:28.41; 6. Avery Carr, Rui, 17:28.88; 7. Derrick Montelongo, Rui, 17:42; 8. Luke Malone, Soc, 17:44; 9. Aaron Shalley, Rui, 17:48.91; 10. Juan Zapata, Cob, 17:48.91.

Other finishers

19. Raul Orona, Rui, 18:27; 27. Chris Estrada, Rui, 19:08; 33. Osvaldo Rodriguez, Rui, 19:53; 37. Tyrin Julius, Rui, 10:14.

HONDO from pg. 13

While it may have looked like the team in blue was heading for a rout, Vaughn picked things up on its next possession, driving 43-yards to score on an odd play.

V-Eagle quarterback Jonathan Padilla ran for seven yards but fell at the goal line, losing the ball in the process. Teammate Omar Casado was able to fall on the ball in the endzone to make it 14-6 after the missed extra point.

Vaughn's kicking game then proved its undoing on the ensuing kickoff, as two straight balls went out of bounds, and the V-Eagles were moved back five yards each time. Kicking from their own 25, Vaughn finally got the ball to go straight — straight into the hands of Nores, who ran it back 54 yards for the score to end the first quarter.

After a fast-and-furious first period, things

settled down offensively, and the two teams began grinding it out with their defense.

"Vaughn was sending their defensive ends hard, and I have to give Vaughn credit," Devine said. "Beto (Nores) ran well, but we had no passing there when we needed. We also tried a few things out with the play calling, and sometimes it just wasn't right."

It's not like Hondo was without its yards. The H-Eagles gained 273 yards total, led in rushing by Nores' 136 yards on the ground. He also threw for all of Hondo's 111 yards in the air.

But every time the H-Eagles threatened to score, Vaughn's defense would come up with a big play and the ball would be turned over on downs. The same was true with the visiting Eagles had the ball.

The teams combined for just 14 points the rest

of the way, and the fans saw a rare scoreless fourth quarter.

Part of Hondo's problem was its kicking game. Regular kicker Arturo Gonzales — whom fans are used to seeing send the ball into the endzone on every kickoff and is adept at four-point field goals — got hurt midway through and had to resort to pooch kicks for most of the game, setting up Vaughn near midfield each time.

"He tweaked his knee a little bit, then slipped at halftime as we headed to the locker room," Devine said. "So we lost our big

leg, and that's huge. We'll see if he'll be ready to go next week."

Hondo moves on to face top-ranked Clovis Christian, a team that beat the Eagles earlier in the season and hasn't lost since its last game as an eight-man team two years ago. They're the defending state champs, but Devine knows his team won't make it easy on Clovis.

"Every team wants to beat them, and since we lost to them earlier in the year, I'm thinking about what we need to do to beat them," Devine said. "We'll be playing hard."

WARRIORS from pg. 13

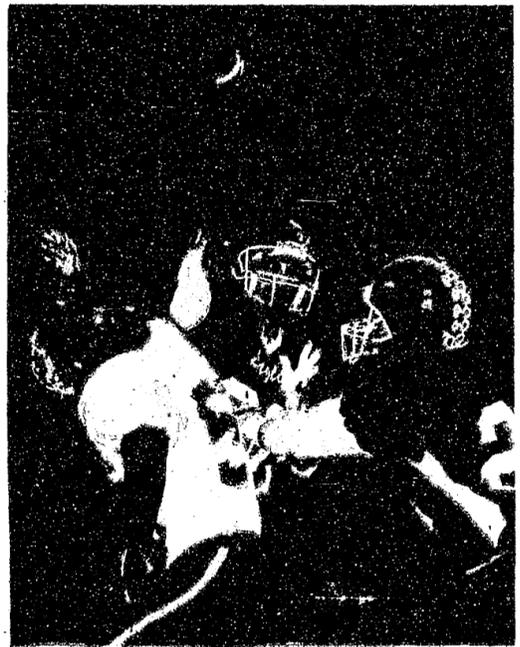
returned it all the way to the Warrior three-yard line. From there, it was an easy score for Cesar Trevizo to put Lovington ahead.

Ruidoso threatened again on the next possession, getting down to the Wildcat 17, but two big defensive plays by Lovington forced a turnover on downs, and the Wildcats merely needed to run the clock out from there.

"The only thing that stopped us at that point was ourselves," coach Johnson said of the crucial interception. "The kids were ready to play after two weeks of practice, and we had a game plan ready to go — we just came up short."

It may be a tough pill to swallow for Ruidoso, but at least it was a close game, and the Warriors have a very important match next week at home against Portales. A win would all but seal a playoff spot for the Warriors. A loss means they'd be at the mercy of the NMAA selection committee.

"A win could bump us up a bit, but it depends on how people want to look at our Lovington game," Johnson said. "They can see how well we played them, or think it's a fluke. But I say it's no fluke we put up all these points at Lovington. These kids want more chances. They've grown so much this season and are playing great football."



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Hondo quarterback Roberto Nores, center, throws a pass as teammate Christian Guillen, right, blocks Vaughn defender Alfredo Medina Friday at Hondo's Chavez Field.

AREA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

District 4-3A				Little League Football				
District				Minors				
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Lovington	6	3	2	0	Sooners	6	0	0
Ruidoso	5	4	0	1	Razerbacks	4	1	1
Portales	5	3	0	1	Tigers	4	2	0
					Raiders	3	2	1
					Cowboys	2	4	0
					Bears	1	5	0
					Vikings	0	6	0
					Majors			
					Raiders	6	0	
					Tigers	5	1	
					Carrizozo	4	4	
					Bears	3	3	
					Sooners	2	4	
					Chiefs	1	5	
					Warriors	0	6	
					All games at Mescalero			
					Oct. 29			
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					Razerbacks 38, Tigers 0			
					Cowboys 14, Vikings 0			
					Majors			
					Tigers 38, Chiefs 0			
					Carrizozo 40, Bears 6			
					Raiders 41, Sooners 0			
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					Playoffs			
					Oct. 30			
					at W.D. Horton Stadium			
					Minors			
					Sooners 35, Raiders 0			
					Majors			
					Raiders 32, Bears 0			
					Oct. 31			
					at W.D. Horton Stadium			
					Majors			
					Tigers vs. Carrizozo, late			
					Nov. 1			
					at W.D. Horton Stadium			
					Minors			
					Razerbacks vs. Tigers, 6 p.m.			
					Nov. 5			
					at W.D. Horton Stadium			
					Minor championship			
					Sooners vs. Razerbacks/Tigers winner, 10 a.m.			
					Major championship			
					Raiders vs. Tigers/Carrizozo winner, noon			

Super Crossword

Answers

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Capitan rolls into playoffs

By Todd Fuqua

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The Capitan football team ended the regular season on a high note Friday with a 41-26 home victory over Magdalena, but the Tigers' work isn't done.

With the victory, Capitan (5-4, 2-1 District 3-1A) moves on to the Class 1A playoffs as the No. 5 seed, and will play at Jal this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tiger coach Collin Justiss said his team's game against Magdalena (4-

5, 1-2) was good preparation for this weekend.

Magdalena's scores in the second half came late as the Tigers had their starters on the sidelines, getting ready for the playoffs.

"I tried to keep my starters healthy at that point," Justiss said. "I wish I could tell you why we executed in the second half but not the first, but we're in the playoffs now, and we can't do that anymore. We have to play a full four quarters from now on."

Breeder's Cup wagering at RD

By Ty Wyant

For the Ruidoso Free Press

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Lady Grizzlies finish district

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Carrizozo's volleyball team conquered more than just the district competition over the weekend. The Lady Grizzlies conquered their internal problems, according to coach Pam Allen.

"Then kids have an especially close camaraderie right now," Allen said. "This last trip we made with a lot of time together was a good thing. These girls like being together and on trips like that."

The Lady Grizzlies finished the regular season with a 16-2, 4-0 District 4B record after defeating Re-

serve and Quemado over the weekend, each time in just three games.

As a result of the wins, Carrizozo will host the district tournament championship this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Allen said the play of her team was the best she'd seen all year, and is looking forward to see how they'll do at this year's state tournament.

"We played brilliantly. It may well have been the best match we've played all year," Allen said of her team's win over Quemado Friday. "We want to peak at state, and I think we're pretty close to that."

Gateway shocks Lady Chiefs

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It took Gateway Christian three tries, but they finally got a volleyball win over Mescalero Friday.

It was an especially disappointing 25-20, 25-17, 20-25, 25-17 loss for the Lady Chiefs, who finished third in the district standings and were hoping to make a run for state in the District 7-1A tournament.

"I'm not sure what happened," said Mescalero coach Julie Rocha. "I was almost certain we were going to win."

Mescalero (7-14) found itself down two games to none and in danger of being swept after a pair of closely contested matches, and had to fight for the win in game three against an improved Gateway team.

"They played a lot better than we expected," Rocha said of the Lady Warriors. "They were getting a lot of hits down, but I still had the confidence we were going to win."

Wins at Cruces



Photos by Simon Martinez

The Ruidoso Gymnastics Club competed in Las Cruces, Oct. 22, with individuals winning in Level 5. In the left photo, Suntana Zamora, left, was first place in the 8 and 9-year-old division, winning the bars, beam and vault competitions Hope Misquez, right, was third in the division, winning the floor competition. In the right photo, Angela Lackey, left was first in the 11-year-old division, while Isabel Martinez, right was third. Martinez also won the bars competition.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Veterans Day block party planned

By Sandi Aguilar

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Military 365, a mayor-appointed tourism committee with the mission to provide recreational opportunities in Ruidoso for the troops, is hosting the first annual "R&R in Ruidoso!" The intent of the street fair is to thank the troops for their service to our people and nation. On Saturday, Nov. 12, from 12 - 4 p.m., a portion of midtown will be blocked off for a festival consisting of two stages with live music, dozens of vendors providing food and games, and a car show. The intent of the relationship between the military and Ruidoso is one of offering a relaxing destination, and not profit; therefore, each food vendor must supply an item for \$1 and many lodgers have offered \$49 rates. The event is open to the public.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, Sergeant Major Dave Davenport of Ft. Bliss addressed the Military 365 group, expressing his gratitude for Ruidoso's efforts in providing a relaxing destination for his hard working troops. "The leadership and effort over the past two years to build this great event is appreciated. The troops need a place to decompress and chill out." Davenport equated Ruidoso's efforts to that of Germany's Garmisch, a mountain resort town in Bavaria almost exclusively for the use of the military for recreation.

"My job is to make sure those 30,000 men and women, in time of war and sacrifice, have an advocate on their behalf... exposing them to general

population and to put them in an environment to relax and have fun while being safe and taken care of." Davenport finds Ruidoso an ideal destination.

Ft. Bliss currently houses over 30,000 troops from various battalions and brigades. In addition to the troops, the facility, which has the largest land mass of any military base at 1.2 million acres (86% of which is in New Mexico), will soon have the greatest population. In addition to the 30,000 troops, the base also houses family, civilians and contractors for an estimated 60,000 population and anticipates more than 100,000 in the near future.

Davenport also is expecting to give San Antonio a run for the money being the number one military retirement destination. Medical care and quality of life are the primary factors in enticing military retirees. Davenport hopes with the new medical facility at Ft. Bliss, the ever increasing recreation facilities and the proximity to a variety of attractions such as the cool mountains of Ruidoso, the Ft. Bliss area will compete.

Other than the fatigues, the presentation given by Davenport could be that of any city developer. He explained completed and planned projects for energy generation, desalination, retail and entertainment centers for Ft. Bliss. A mountain resort with activities such as snowboarding the adrenaline junkies and festivals for the families fits into Davenport's plan. Military duty is not just one job, but a lifestyle and Davenport is looking out for his troops.

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MUSIC NEWS

Hank Williams comes alive in *Lost Notebooks*

By Ty Wyant

For the Ruidoso Free Press

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Then an 11-year-old boy called Robert Zimmerman living in Hibbing, Minn., Bob Dylan learned that Hank Williams died on New Year's Day in 1953 and recently he told the *New York Times* that the news "hit me square in the shoulder. Intuitively I knew, though, that his voice would never drop out of sight or fade away."

Dylan grew up to be one of the most influential American songwriters since William's death and advances Williams' iconic legacy through the recently released album *The Lost Notebooks of Hank Williams*.

The album's concept is, at once, simple and daunting.

When Williams died at age 29 he left behind four notebooks and scraps of paper that contained complete lyrics or partial lyrics for some 66 unrecorded songs. For years, they sat in an office vault with



their existence only known by a scant few people, including veteran country music manager and A&R executive Mary Rose. She approached Dylan about the project of supplying music for the lyrics and he considered "the proposition" for one-and-one-half years before deciding it was too much. However, he selected one song and proposed that other artists select songs for the project.

Dylan and Martin then started lining up artists. Several declined - Bruce Springsteen and Neil Young included - and those who accepted created a work that far transcends a commercialized celebration of Hank Williams.

Alan Jackson was the first artist asked to participate and the first too accept. Those lined up for the 12-song album include

Jack White, Norah Jones, Vince Gill, Levon Helm, Sheryl Crow, Lucinda Williams and Merle Haggard. A common thread among all the participants is that they are all singers and songwriters. Don't expect any cute country pop stars who sell millions of records without penning a verse. They weren't asked. Williams didn't do it that way and Dylan never will.

The album begins waltzing with Jackson's "You've Been Lonesome, Too" and Dylan's "The Love That Faded."

Jackson sets the album's sonic scene in the first bars. "You've Been Lonesome, Too" opens with a soaring steel-pedal guitar riff that recollects Williams' Drifting Cowboys back-up band and ensures the album's country integrity. Jackson's tribute to Williams is straightforward with similar instruments as the Drifting Cowboys and Jackson emulating Williams' vocal nuances. People in the studio when it was recorded said it was "haunting."

Dylan's "The Love That Faded" swings into a foot-tapping waltz that would send young lovers heading for the Saturday night dance floor. The lyrics (My love was wasted/I'm paying the cost) are typical Williams' country blues and Dylan innately makes the connection between the American blues, country and folk genres. Dylan's interpretation crisply involves American musical influences since Williams' death while maintaining critical respect for Williams, a man he clearly admires as a pivotal figure in American history.

White's bands (The White Stripes, The Ramones and The Dead Weather) have led to many side projects (including collaborations with Dylan) and he lustily tackles "You Know That I Know." Like many Williams songs, it reveals a relationship that happens in every town and White makes sure the music doesn't dampen the lyrics. The hook-laden lament concludes: To some folks you may be Mrs. so-and-so/Well, baby you may fool them, but you know that I know/You may fool the rest of this world, but you know that I know.

Helm was the drummer and frequent lead singer for Rock and Roll hall of famers The Band, who worked with Dylan on numerous recordings and in concerts. "You'll Never Again Be Mine" harkens to The Band's country influences and Helm's childhood when he listened to Bill Monroe and the Grand Ole Opry. The song would have been a good fit for The Band's "Music From Big Pink" or Dylan and The Band's "The Basement Tapes."

The Lost Notebooks of Hank Williams begins with Jackson's country stamp and concludes with Merle Haggard interpreting "The Sermon On The Mount." Williams and Haggard, members of the Country Music Hall of Fame, each dealt with personal issues through their music and their connection is clear on the final track. They wrap up *The Lost Notebooks of Hank Williams* with a redemptive: So take the straight and narrow and do good things that count/Make your mind to live by The Sermon on the Mount.

The culinary Super Bowl

The Thanksgiving count down is on! When you really think about it, Thanksgiving really is the biggest day for cooking of the year, so if there was an official "Culinary Super Bowl", the fourth Thursday of November would be it. So, for the next few weeks, my articles will have lots of tips and tricks that will make your Thanksgiving dinner a huge success!

This year, to help make your dinner a little less stressful, try to do as much prep as you can the day before. Cakes and pies will be just as fresh if make them a day before and peeling potatoes, or any other vegetables that need to be cut, will just be one less thing to do on the big day. Stuffing or dressing made the day before will actually be better because all the flavors will have time to really soak in. As always, get the kids involved. Not only will this help you out, it will teach them the importance of helping the family out and how to cook.

Sides are just as important as the main course, and I'm always trying to sneak vegetables into just about everything. This week's recipe is no different. Mashed potatoes are a must at any

Thanksgiving dinner. Cauliflower adds a very unique flavor to mashed potatoes. Besides flavor, cauliflower-supplemented mashed potatoes will have fewer carbs and be higher in nutrients than plain 'ol potatoes.

Mashed Cauliflower and Potatoes

Ingredients

- 3 large potatoes, peeled and cut in half
- 1 large cauliflower head
- ½ cup half and half
- ½ stick unsalted butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon sliced chives
- 2 cloves minced garlic

Directions

Cut the potatoes length wise. Add potatoes and garlic to a stock pot large enough to cover them with salted water and cook until tender. Cut the cauliflower away from the core so that there are only florets left. In a large skillet over medium heat, add 1/2 stick of butter and the florets. You will not need to add any water to the cauliflower to the skillet, as they have enough in them naturally. Cover with a lid and about every 2 minutes stir the cauliflower to make sure it all cooks evenly and



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do not let them brown. Continue to stir every 2 minutes. After 15 minutes, remove lid and allow excess water to evaporate. Make sure the florets are tender enough to mash by hand. Once they are done, add cooked potatoes and garlic to the cauliflower and mash together. Next, add a little half and half until your mash becomes light and fluffy. Add salt and pepper to taste and top with chives for garnish.

I hope you enjoy this week's recipe! If you have any specific questions you would like me to answer that will make your Thanksgiving user-friendly, feel free to drop me a line at askchefbrendan@gmail.com, or add me, Chef Brendan, on Facebook.com. *Happy Cooking!*

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Capitan rolls into playoffs

By Todd Fuqua

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The Capitan football team ended the regular season on a high note Friday with a 41-26 home victory over Magdalena, but the Tigers' work isn't done.

With the victory, Capitan (5-4, 2-1 District 3-1A) moves on to the Class 1A playoffs as the No. 5 seed, and will play at Jal this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tiger coach Collin Justiss said his team's game against Magdalena (4-

5, 1-2) was good preparation for this weekend.

Magdalena's scores in the second half came late as the Tigers had their starters on the sidelines, getting ready for the playoffs.

"I tried to keep my starters healthy at that point," Justiss said. "I wish I could tell you why we executed in the second half but not the first, but we're in the playoffs now, and we can't do that anymore. We have to play a full four quarters from now on."

Breeder's Cup wagering at RD

By Ty Wyant

For the Ruidoso Free Press

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Lady Grizzlies finish district

By Todd Fuqua

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Carrizozo's volleyball team conquered more than just the district competition over the weekend. The Lady Grizzlies conquered their internal problems, according to coach Pam Allen.

"Then kids have an especially close camaraderie right now," Allen said. "This last trip we made with a lot of time together was a good thing. These girls like being together and on trips like that."

The Lady Grizzlies finished the regular season with a 16-2, 4-0 District 4B record after defeating Re-

serve and Quemado over the weekend, each time in just three games.

As a result of the wins, Carrizozo will host the district tournament championship this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Allen said the play of her team was the best she'd seen all year, and is looking forward to see how they'll do at this year's state tournament.

"We played brilliantly. It may well have been the best match we've played all year," Allen said of her team's win over Quemado Friday. "We want to peak at state, and I think we're pretty close to that."

Gateway shocks Lady Chiefs

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It took Gateway Christian three tries, but they finally got a volleyball win over Mescalero Friday.

It was an especially disappointing 25-20, 25-17, 20-25, 25-17 loss for the Lady Chiefs, who finished third in the district standings and were hoping to make a run for state in the District 7-1A tournament.

"I'm not sure what happened," said Mescalero coach Julie Rocha. "I was almost certain we were going to win."

Mescalero (7-14) found itself down two games to none and in danger of being swept after a pair of closely contested matches, and had to fight for the win in game three against an improved Gateway team.

"They played a lot better than we expected," Rocha said of the Lady Warriors. "They were getting a lot of hits down, but I still had the confidence we were going to win."

Wins at Cruces



Photos by Simon Martinez

The Ruidoso Gymnastics Club competed in Las Cruces, Oct. 22, with individuals winning in Level 5. In the left photo, Suntana Zamora, left, was first place in the 8 and 9-year-old division, winning the bars, beam and vault competitions Hope Misquez, right, was third in the division, winning the floor competition. In the right photo, Angela Lackey, left was first in the 11-year-old division, while Isabel Martinez, right was third. Martinez also won the bars competition.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Veterans Day block party planned

By Sandi Aguilar

For the Ruidoso Free Press

Military 365, a mayor-appointed tourism committee with the mission to provide recreational opportunities in Ruidoso for the troops, is hosting the first annual "R&R in Ruidoso!" The intent of the street fair is to thank the troops for their service to our people and nation. On Saturday, Nov. 12, from 12 - 4 p.m., a portion of midtown will be blocked off for a festival consisting of two stages with live music, dozens of vendors providing food and games, and a car show. The intent of the relationship between the military and Ruidoso is one of offering a relaxing destination, and not profit; therefore, each food vendor must supply an item for \$1 and many lodgers have offered \$49 rates. The event is open to the public.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, Sergeant Major Dave Davenport of Ft. Bliss addressed the Military 365 group, expressing his gratitude for Ruidoso's efforts in providing a relaxing destination for his hard working troops. "The leadership and effort over the past two years to build this great event is appreciated. The troops need a place to decompress and chill out." Davenport equated Ruidoso's efforts to that of Germany's Garmisch, a mountain resort town in Bavaria almost exclusively for the use of the military for recreation.

"My job is to make sure those 30,000 men and women, in time of war and sacrifice, have an advocate on their behalf... exposing them to general

population and to put them in an environment to relax and have fun while being safe and taken care of." Davenport finds Ruidoso an ideal destination.

Ft. Bliss currently houses over 30,000 troops from various battalions and brigades. In addition to the troops, the facility, which has the largest land mass of any military base at 1.2 million acres (86% of which is in New Mexico), will soon have the greatest population. In addition to the 30,000 troops, the base also houses family, civilians and contractors for an estimated 60,000 population and anticipates more than 100,000 in the near future.

Davenport also is expecting to give San Antonio a run for the money being the number one military retirement destination. Medical care and quality of life are the primary factors in enticing military retirees. Davenport hopes with the new medical facility at Ft. Bliss, the ever increasing recreation facilities and the proximity to a variety of attractions such as the cool mountains of Ruidoso, the Ft. Bliss area will compete.

Other than the fatigues, the presentation given by Davenport could be that of any city developer. He explained completed and planned projects for energy generation, desalination, retail and entertainment centers for Ft. Bliss. A mountain resort with activities such as snowboarding the adrenaline junkies and festivals for the families fits into Davenport's plan. Military duty is not just one job, but a lifestyle and Davenport is looking out for his troops.

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MUSIC NEWS

Hank Williams comes alive in *Lost Notebooks*

By Ty Wyant

For the Ruidoso Free Press

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Then an 11-year-old boy called Robert Zimmerman living in Hibbing, Minn., Bob Dylan learned that Hank Williams died on New Year's Day in 1953 and recently he told the *New York Times* that the news "hit me square in the shoulder. Intuitively I knew, though, that his voice would never drop out of sight or fade away."

Dylan grew up to be one of the most influential American songwriters since William's death and advances Williams' iconic legacy through the recently released album *The Lost Notebooks of Hank Williams*.

The album's concept is, at once, simple and daunting.

When Williams died at age 29 he left behind four notebooks and scraps of paper that contained complete lyrics or partial lyrics for some 66 unrecorded songs. For years, they sat in an office vault with



their existence only known by a scant few people, including veteran country music manager and A&R executive Mary Rose. She approached Dylan about the project of supplying music for the lyrics and he considered the proposition for one-and-one-half years before deciding it was too much. However, he selected one song and proposed that other artists select songs for the project.

Dylan and Martin then started lining up artists. Several declined - Bruce Springsteen and Neil Young included - and those who accepted created a work that far transcends a commercialized celebration of Hank Williams.

Alan Jackson was the first artist asked to participate and the first to accept. Those lined up for the 12-song album include

Jack White, Norah Jones, Vince Gill, Levon Helm, Sheryl Crow, Lucinda Williams and Merle Haggard. A common thread among all the participants is that they are all singers and songwriters. Don't expect any cute country pop stars who sell millions of records without penning a verse. They weren't asked. Williams didn't do it that way and Dylan never will.

The album begins waltzing with Jackson's "You've Been Lonesome, Too" and Dylan's "The Love That Faded."

Jackson sets the album's sonic scene in the first bars. "You've Been Lonesome, Too" opens with a soaring steel-pedal guitar riff that recollects Williams' Drifting Cowboys back-up band and ensures the album's country integrity. Jackson's tribute to Williams is straightforward with similar instruments as the Drifting Cowboys and Jackson emulating Williams' vocal nuances. People in the studio when it was recorded said it was "haunting."

Dylan's "The Love That Faded" swings into a foot-tapping waltz that would send young lovers heading for the Saturday night dance floor. The lyrics (My love was wasted/I'm paying the cost) are typical Williams' country blues and Dylan innately makes the connection between the American blues, country and folk genres. Dylan's interpretation crisply involves American musical influences since Williams' death while maintaining critical respect for Williams, a man he clearly admires as a pivotal figure in American history.

White's bands (The White Stripes, The Ramones and The Dead Weather) have led to many side projects (including collaborations with Dylan) and he lustily tackles "You Know That I Know." Like many Williams songs, it reveals a relationship that happens in every town and White makes sure the music doesn't dampen the lyrics. The hook-laden lament concludes: To some folks you may be Mrs. so-and-so/Well, baby you may fool them, but you know that I know/You may fool the rest of this world, but you know that I know.

Helm was the drummer and frequent lead singer for Rock and Roll hall of famers The Band, who worked with Dylan on numerous recordings and in concerts. "You'll Never Again Be Mine" harkens to The Band's country influences and Helm's childhood when he listened to Bill Monroe and the Grand Ole Opry. The song would have been a good fit for The Band's "Music From Big Pink" or Dylan and The Band's "The Basement Tapes."

The Lost Notebooks of Hank Williams begins with Jackson's country stamp and concludes with Merle Haggard interpreting "The Sermon On The Mount." Williams and Haggard, members of the Country Music Hall of Fame, each dealt with personal issues through their music and their connection is clear on the final track. They wrap up *The Lost Notebooks of Hank Williams* with a redemptive: So take the straight and narrow and do good things that count/Make your mind to live by The Sermon on the Mount.

The culinary Super Bowl

The Thanksgiving count down is on! When you really think about it, Thanksgiving really is the biggest day for cooking of the year, so if there was an official "Culinary Super Bowl", the fourth Thursday of November would be it. So, for the next few weeks, my articles will have lots of tips and tricks that will make your Thanksgiving dinner a huge success!

This year, to help make your dinner a little less stressful, try to do as much prep as you can the day before. Cakes and pies will be just as fresh if make them a day before and peeling potatoes, or any other vegetables that need to be cut, will just be one less thing to do on the big day. Stuffing or dressing made the day before will actually be better because all the flavors will have time to really soak in. As always, get the kids involved. Not only will this help you out, it will teach them the importance of helping the family out and how to cook.

Sides are just as important as the main course, and I'm always trying to sneak vegetables into just about everything. This week's recipe is no different. Mashed potatoes are a must at any

Thanksgiving dinner. Cauliflower adds a very unique flavor to mashed potatoes. Besides flavor, cauliflower-supplemented mashed potatoes will have fewer carbs and be higher in nutrients than plain 'ol potatoes.

Mashed Cauliflower and Potatoes

Ingredients

3 large potatoes, peeled and cut in half
 1 large cauliflower head
 1/2 cup half and half
 1/2 stick unsalted butter
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 tablespoon sliced chives
 2 cloves minced garlic

Directions

Cut the potatoes lengthwise. Add potatoes and garlic to a stock pot large enough to cover them with salted water and cook until tender. Cut the cauliflower away from the core so that there are only florets left. In a large skillet over medium heat, add 1/2 stick of butter and the florets. You will not need to add any water to the cauliflower to the skillet, as they have enough in them naturally. Cover with a lid and about every 2 minutes stir the cauliflower to make sure it all cooks evenly and



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Toastmasters to convene in Ruidoso; form local chapter

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The inaugural meeting of Toastmasters was recently held at the Chamber of Commerce. District representatives from Toastmasters International presented members of local businesses, the Chamber of Commerce and Ruidoso Valley Economic Development Corporation an introduction to and benefits of forming a local chapter of Toastmasters. The Toastmasters regional convention and meeting will be at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, Saturday Nov. 5.

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

tries. Each week, Toastmasters helps more than a quarter million people of every ethnicity, education and profession build their competence in communication so they can gain the confidence to lead others.

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

The mission of Toastmasters International is to be the leading movement devoted to making effective oral communication a worldwide reality. Through its member clubs, Toastmasters International helps men and women learn the arts of speaking, listening, and thinking - vital skills that promote self-actualization, enhance leadership potential, foster human understanding, and contribute to the betterment of mankind.

For more information regarding the local Toastmasters; Marla Lewis RVCC (575) 257-7395

Martina delivers soulful performance



Photo courtesy of Jen Rooney

Known for her powerful heartfelt style Martina McBride didn't disappoint Sunday night at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Performing hit after hit as only she can, this multiple Country Music Female Vocalist of the Year award winner gave a performance that none in attendance will soon forget. The crowd made an impression on her as well. At one point in a very emotional visit with the audience she said "It's going to be a long drive home to Nashville, but I can tell you what we're all going to be talking about on the bus... the crowd in Mesalero, New Mexico!"

Downs P & Z teniendo en cuenta la ordenanza de energía verde

Por Todd Fuqua

Reportero

En este punto, los comisionados de planificación y zonificación en Ruidoso Downs sólo discutir las energías renovables, pero sé hablar es el primer paso.

Steve Dunigan, director de planificación y zonificación de la ciudad, dijo que las medidas preliminares adoptadas por la Comisión en respuesta a la ascendencia de la energía renovable como la eólica y la energía solar en la región.

"Está en un estado de formación en este momento, pero lo ponemos en la agenda porque es obvio para todos nosotros que con las fuentes de energía verde, que es algo que tendremos que enfrentar en el futuro", dijo Dunigan, y agregó: "La probabilidad de que alguien que quiera desarrollar aquí es pequeña, pero tenemos que hacerle frente."

La comisión se reunió el 4 de octubre para discutir la posibilidad de escribir una ordenanza que regulan el desarrollo de energía solar y eólica en la ciudad. Sin embargo, Dunigan fue cuidadoso en señalar que no es de interés de la ciudad a la sobre-regulación.

"No estamos tratando de restringir, solo guía", dijo. "No queremos que alguien ponga algo en el patio de su casa que podría echar a perder la visión o causar otros problemas con los vecinos".

Gran parte del desarrollo de la zona, tales como una línea eléctrica de nuevo

cerca de Corona, está en el nivel industrial y consiste en el empleo de varios trabajadores.

El tipo de desarrollo Dunigan está hablando sería mucho menor, involucra a los residentes que quieran incorporar fuentes de energía verde como molinos de viento o paneles solares de su propiedad.

Ese desarrollo podría incluir también las empresas, y Dunigan espera que la comisión de planificación y zonificación puede llegar a reglas que alentar este desarrollo al mismo tiempo preservar el orden de la ciudad.

"La energía verde no va a desaparecer, y ten-

emos que aceptarlo, pero no podemos permitir que un país libre para todos," dijo Dunigan. "No habrá aquí un gran desarrollo debido a la naturaleza de nuestra tierra, pero ¿por qué asumir que nunca va a pasar aquí? No queremos sofocar las posibilidades de la gente de aprovecharse de la energía alternativa, pero tenemos que proteger la seguridad, la salud y el bienestar de nuestros ciudadanos".

La comisión se reunirá hoy para continuar las conversaciones, pero dijo Dunigan una ordenanza que requeriría una audiencia pública en una reunión del consejo municipal es aún muy lejos.

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 - Live Music at WPS in Midtown Ruidoso from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3**
- Free Concerts with Cellist Evan Drachman and Pianist Doris Stevenson. Evan Drachman, cellist and Doris Stevenson, pianist, will present concerts at the Old Gym of the Carrizozo School at 1:15 p.m., and at 6:30 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church. Both concerts are free and open to the public. The evening concert will be followed by a reception and a chance to meet the musicians. Parking for both is on 10th St. and D Ave. For more information, contact Elaine at 575-648-2757; www.carrizozomusic.org.
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- museum to be granted "affiliate" status with the Smithsonian Institution. The Museum is home to an extensive permanent collection of magnificent carriages, wagons, saddles, firearms and Indian artifacts, as well as ever-changing traveling exhibits. Located just east of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track on Highway 70, the entrance to the Museum features the landmark bronze "Free Spirits of Noisy Water," one of the largest equine sculptures in the U.S. with eight larger-than-life horses, representing seven different breeds. The Museum is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission begins at \$6 for adults with discounts available for seniors, military and youth. The Hubbard Museum of the American West is owned and operated by the City of Ruidoso Downs. To find more information on the Hubbard Museum of the American West, please visit www.hubbardmuseum.org or call 575-378-4142.
- "20th Annual Fall American Photography Competition & Exhibition," Hubbard Museum of the American West, Hwy 70 E, 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. Almost all photographs are for sale through the Mu-

- seum'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.
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- Sam I Am performs at Club 49 inside Casino Apache at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino at 8 p.m.
 - Aaron LaCombe Band performs at Casa Blanca Restaurant and Cantina on Mechem Drive from 9 to 10 p.m.
 - Michael Beyer performs older songs and jazz at Kokopeli Country Club in Alto from 7 to 10 p.m.
 - Live Music at WPS in Midtown Ruidoso from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- SUNDAY NOVEMBER 6**
- Daylight Savings Ends - Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour so you can sleep in!
 - Joy for Kids Toy Run starting at O'Reilly Auto Parts on Sudderth at the Y going to The Quarters in Midtown, Noon. Bring an unwrapped toy valued at \$5 or more to donate to Santa's Helpers. Homegrown Boyz perform at The Quarters. Silent auction, door prizes, \$3 donation at the door for Santa's Helpers. Everyone welcome, motorcycle not required.
 - Ruidoso Evening Lions Club Western Frontier Gun, Craft and Knife Show. Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Dr., 12 - 7 p.m. Guns, knives, Indian artifacts, military gear, cowboy gear, saddles, western relics, collectible items, camping & hunting gear, coins & jewelry. So come buy, swap, sell, or just come look. All firearms will be tied inoperative-we provide ties. No switchblade or butterfly knives allowed for sale or purchase. For more information, contact Eli Calles; 575-430-8685. \$5 daily admission
 - Live Music at WPS in Midtown Ruidoso from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- MONDAY NOVEMBER 7**
- American Crown Circus, Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Dr., Ruidoso, performances at 5 and 7 p.m. Have you ever wanted to "Run away and join the Circus?" Now you have the chance. The Mighty American Crown Circus, Inc. & Circo Osorio is coming to your town! You can, at least for one day, experience the thrill of the high flying flyers, gravity defying wire walkers, spine chilling motorcycle heroics of the Globe of Death and the joy of the crazy antics of the circus clowns. Children's Tickets are free and can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce. Adult tickets can be bought at the door. www.americancrowncircus.com
 - Live Music at WPS in Midtown Ruidoso from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Book Talk for Death in A Red

Capitan cub scouting develops core values

The new Cub Scout Pack 124 at Sacred Heart Church in Capitan is now recruiting leadership, according to Scouting Organizing Committee chair Fred Knapp. Michelle Ingle of Capitan has volunteered to be the new Assistant Cubmaster and now the committee is actively seeking a Cubmaster to round out the two-deep leadership needed by Scouting units.

A Cubmaster must be at least 21 years of age. He or she agrees to abide by the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. A potential Cubmaster possesses the moral, educational, and emotional qualities that Sacred Heart Church, the Capitan community and the Boy Scouts of America deem necessary to afford positive leadership to youth. He or she should be able to communicate well with adults as well as boys and able to delegate responsibilities and set a good example through behavior, attitude, and uniform.

Everything the Cubmaster does is aimed at helping the individual boy. Securing strong leaders, planning den and pack activities, advising other leaders and adult family members—these are all ways in which the Cubmaster affects the kind of Cub Scouting each boy in the pack is offered. The Cubmaster directly influences the lives of individual boys by keeping in mind that boys can become better through Cub Scouting.

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

Tiger Cubs is a year-round family and home centered program that encourages ethical decision-making skills for first grade (or 7-year old) boys. Tiger Cubs participate in the program with their

Weekday Bible study groups available

There are two bible study groups at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church that meet during the week.

The men's ministry group will meet on the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 a.m. at El Paraiso Restaurant, 721 Mechem Drive (in the Sierra Mall). The next meeting will be Nov. 3.

Hearts in Service women's bible study meets on Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m. at the church in the fellowship hall. All are welcome.

Women's conference set for Nov.

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

Church News

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adult partners. The program emphasizes shared leadership, learning about the community, and family understanding.

Cub Scouts is a year-round family and home-centered program that develops ethical decision-making skills for boys in the second through fifth grade (or who are 8, 9, and 10 years old). Activities emphasize character development, citizenship training, and personal fitness.

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

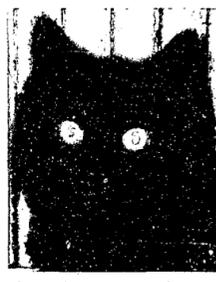
The Scouting Organizing Committee feels very strong about bringing these valuable programs back to the boys of Capitan. For more information, contact Committee Chair Fred Knapp at 336-4766 or email to Knapp1@wild-blue.com. The Scouting Organizing Committee's next meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Capitan and all interested adults are invited.

Weekly Featured Adoptable Pets

Razzy is a spitfire of a dog with the most bizarre ears! She plays well with the



other dogs and has lots of energy that she would love to burn off in a large yard. Razzy only weighs about 25-30 pounds, but has a little more developing to do.



Kenny is a very handsome guy about 5 months old. He has medium length hair that is very shiny and clean. He prides himself in his grooming skills. He is pretty laid back and would love to find his forever home.

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: adoptnmpet.com

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"O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man 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 survive 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 participate in 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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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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Marti Santos, Secretary

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

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

CV 2011-00183
 Div. III

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE JUDGMENT

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of Decree of Foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on October 24, 2011 in civil cause number CV-2011-00183, the under-signed will offer for public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the front entrance of the Ruidoso Municipal Building at 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico on the 16th day of December, 2011 at 10:00 a.m., all rights of the defendants to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico;

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(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:

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/s/ Jennifer Miller
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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 taxpaying 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 taxpaying elector of Alpine Village Sanitation District. A "taxpaying 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

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

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

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