

Wednesday, April 3, 1996

## ON THE SIDE

Train catches fire when fuel tanks rupture near 'Zozo

The engines of a Southern Paci ic freight train were engulfed in flames about 1:55 p.m. Tuesday when their diesel fuel tanks were ruptured in Lincoln County.

Sergeant Richard Newman with the New Mexico State Police said the diesel spill also caused a grass fire at the site about 10 miles north of Carrizozo.
"The train was traveling north when an undetermined object on the tracks caused the fuel tanks to
rupture on the four engines," Newrupture on the four engines," New-
man said.

The fire was put out quickly by the Carrizozo Fire Department. N one was injured, although some people were inside at least one o the engines, he said
"There are people there with Southern Pacific, including an environmental improvement division trying to determine how much fuel was lost and what needs to be done to ensure the area is restored," Newman said.

Two state police officers responded to the incident, which o curred at a point where the tracks stop paralleling U.S. Highway 54
and move east. Traffic was not interrupted, he said.

The dollar amount of damage and the number of cars being pulled by the engineers had not been determined.

New pick-up time for garbage carts

The construction debris landfill in Capitan and the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority recycling
center in Ruidoso Downs will be centesed Saturday and Sunday, Apr 6-7, for Easter weekend.

Starting Tuesday, April 9, all polycarts in Ruidoso Downs should be set out at curbside by 6 a.m. and
will be emptied each week on Tues day.
Carts also should be out by 6 a.m. on Wednesday in Carrizozo
and on Thurgday in Capitan.

## InSIDE




## Fish kill

State Game and Fish Department officers catch fish in Carrizo Creek Sunday so they can calcu late how many fish were killed after something was dumped in the creek Thursday or Friday. Pic ured (left to right) are Ruidoso Police Detective Woligang Born; Game and Fish officer Miles brown trout died. Please see story on page 3A.

## Voters approve bond issue, mill levy for Carrizozo schools

by dianne stallings Ruidoso News Staff Writer Carrizozo school officials were
jubilant after learning more than $70 \%$ of the voters who turned out Tuesday approved a $\$ 450,000$ bond issue and the continuation of a spe cial mill levy for the school district.
"This is a great victory for our
children," said school district Superintendent Paula Papponi, who heads the district of 221 students "I want to give a great big than you to the people of Carrizozo.
Only $26 \%$ of the 929 Only $26 \%$ of the 929 registered voters in the district showed up for
the election. But 174 , or $72 \%$, voted the election. But 174, or $72 \%$, voted
for the bond issue; 68 against it.

Eight fewer residents cast their vote on the mill-levy question, but t passed by a slightly higher margin with $78 \%$ (183) voting to
continue a two-mill property tax levy for the district, and 51 voting gainst it.
"Eight absentee ballots had not been counted when I got these figures, but they couldn't affect the
outcome," Papponi said about $7: 45$ p.m. Tuesday.

One mill is equal to $\$ 1$ for each 1,000 of net taxable property value. The new bonds are expected trict by $\$ 2.37$ for each $\$ 1,000$ of the 1996 taxable value of a property.

The effect of both the bond iss and two-mill levy will be an addi tional $\$ 48.40$ per year on a hous valued at $\$ 60,000$ with a net tax able value of $\$ 20,000$.

## How to spend

The next step following the bond issue approval will be for the dis trict's Citizens for Childre the mittee to meet and begin laying out a three-year plan to spend the a three-year plan to spend
money as proposed, she said.
The Carrizozo district plans use the $\$ 450,000$ from the sale of

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## Drought spurs forest's fire ban

Forestlands are so dry that Lin-
coln National Forest officials have coln National Forest oftricials have fective Friday, extremely early eve for a drought year.

Fire dispatcher Ricky Smith says during his 18 years on the Lincoln Forest crew, he can't remem ber fire restrictions ever being put into place this early.

Banned are all open flames out side developed campsites or picnic
grounds. Open flames are defined grounds. Open flames are defined
as campfires, charcoal grills, as campfires, charcoal grills,
citronella candles and woodstoves.
Smoking is prohibited except in vehicles, buildings, developed recreation sites, or cleared areas at least three feet in diameter.
This area has had three years of drought. Last year, similar fire restrictions were issued on the forest, but not until August. Already this year, two major groups
of wildfires have hit Lincoln County of wildfires have hit Lincoln County Apache Reservation. One is Apache Reservation. One is
believed to have been ignited by a motorist's cigarette. Other smaller fires have been started by careless residents and visitors (please see related story on page 3A).
"Currently, the conditions are right for a devastating forest fire to occur," said forest fire staff officer
Dan Krutina. "As always, I want Dan Krutina. "As always, I want but during this critical time, I encourage people to be extremely cau courage people."
The Lincoln Forest has been given an extra $\$ 100,000$ in federal funds to prepare for a potential wildfire. Usually 15 firefighters are on standby for the Lincoln Forest at this time of year; now, there are 70 and about 120 are planned to be call this summer, Smith said.
Along with extra firefighters, the additional money is paying for
more fire engines, staff for five fire lookout sites and a contract helicop ter, Smith said.
"We could end up being in the
worst fire danger we've had in
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Dan Krutina
Forest Fire
Staff Officer
long time," if the drought does no lift this summer, Smith said. The restrictions effective at 8 a.m. Friday are not the worst that the Forest Service could impose Campfires at all sites could be banned, and the forest (excep paved thoroughfares) could even be
closed entirely. Smith says the lat closed entirely. Smith says the lat posed during the 18 years he's been

The only controlled burn planned for this spring on the Lin coln has been cancelled, Smith said A controlled burn on the Cibola Na tional Forest near Corona got out of control late last month.
People planning to visit the
forest or other public lands in this forest or other public lands in this
area are being urged to call or visit area are being urged to call or visi
forest offices, or read bulletin forest offices, or read bulleti
boards and signs for information on fire closures and fire conditions fire closures and fire conditions
Ruidoso's forest office is the Smokey Bear District headquarters at the corner of Mechem Drive and Cedar Creek Road.
"Please take the time to become an informed forest user for your own personal safety and to prevent the loss of lives, property and natuMurray Lincoln Nharles Hoot Murray, Lincoln National Fores
law enforcement officer.

## County will defend district all the way to courtroom

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staft Writer If someone wants to challeng the Lincoln historic preservation ordinance, theyll have to take the county to court.
Lincoln County commissioners said Tuesday they ll stand by the 1984 ordinance that created the 10 miles northeast of Ruidoso.
miles northeast of Ruidoso.
They agreed to conduct a hear ing next month to modify the orcourt appeal of decisions by the preservation board and commission. They also asked for the resig nation of the five current members of the preservation board.
"We hope the action reaffirm our position to try to continue en forcing the provisions of the ordinance, while pursuing legislative action and working with Gary
Morton (director of the state Cul tural Affairs Office)," said Commis sural Ahairs Onairman Monroy Montes. After the closed executive ses sion, commissioners also asked for the resignations of the existing preservation board members: presi-

Vigil, Ralph Dunlap,
legos and Dick Swenor
"If members are interested in continuing to serve, they may send us a letter to that effect," Montes said. "And anyone who wants to nominate someone can. They will need letters of recommendation."
Two of the board members have indicated poor health may interfere with their ability to serve, he said. A third member, Vigil, has been accused by business owners in the community
Commissioner Stirling Spencer emphasized that no single member on the preservation board has the authority to make an official decision. It requires board majority ac "O public, he said.
Once the board is back in place, I would like the county manager to authority and powers," Montes said. The police power resides with the commission, he added
The commission action should remove any reason for Lincoln resident J. Robert Beauvais, an attorney and former state preserva-

County Attorney Alan Morel.
Beauvais had invited others to join him in asking a district judge to rule whether the historic district is valid, based on a combination of several state statutes and the
county ordinance The legality of
The legality of the district was called into question after More by the commission to create the dis trict.

The 1984 Lincoln preservation ordinance has been amended six times, but is based on a requirement for a county comprehensiv zoning law, with maps and regula Cons, Beauvais said.
Capitan resident EJ. Fourat county "to suck it up" for the countywide zoning to solve this and many other problems.

But Morel said neither this commission nor their predecessors back to 1984 have been interested in finishing the job.

He was careful to check the or its provisions in two cases.

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New Mexico Cultural Affald

## Agreement not simple

Everyone at a county commissioners meeting Tuesday agreed something needs to be done to protect the historic preservation dis trict around the community of Lincoln.

But finding consensus isn't easy. County Commission Chairman Monroy Montes suggested
moratorium on construction and de velopment to prevent violations from occurring, but that idea failed to generate enough support to schedule a hearing. Lincoln residents in the
audience weren't enthusiastic about
the possibility of incorporation, and the municipal services . and responsibilities that would entail. The community doesn't have the 150 households needed to form a special historic district by eferendum, said state Cultural Af airs director Gary Morton, a for He also of Lincoln
He also was skeptical about tate Legislature. state Legisiature.
"While I wou legislation presented on your behalf Please see Hiatorlc, page 2A


David Lee and Cile Dickinson, residents of the historic settement of Lincoln, dinil Lincoln County Com missioner String Spencer and the rest of the board they will work with the county to save the historic preservation district that surrounds their community.

## Historic

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in this isoue, it's a wild card and you're never sure of the results, Morton said. Any law passed for Lincoln also would apply elsewhere in the state and could meet some opposition, he said.
The attorney general's office is unlikely to issue an opinion Morton said.
"I can't solve the problem, Morton said. "It needs to be solved here. And when you're done, Lin coln will be better off for the whole rocess.

Commissioner Wilton Howel suggested a new Lincoln com munity steering committee meet with the county's state representative and senator about potential
legislation. That idea also drew no action.
County Attomey Alan Morel said he wasn't comfortable with Commasioner Stirling Spencer's preservation ordinance is valid unpess it is challenged in court and a judge rules otherwise. But after a 30 -minute, closed-to-the-public ses sion with the commission, he seemed more confident.
Lincoln attorney Pobert Beauvais had suggested "a friendly lawsuit" against the county to prevent incompatible land uses and architacture from coming into the district while the ordinance is in the Lincoln steering committee, the Lincoln steering committee,
told commissioners Tuesday the
group of about 40 Lincolnites meet. ing on the issue are not part of Beauvais' suit.

## Hundreds of trout suffocate in Ruidoso's Carrizo Creels <br> by KATHLEEEN MoDOMALO

Fuldoso News Staff Wither
Scmetining dumped in Ruidosos Carrizo Croet Thursiday caused approximately 540 brown trout to die, Guidoco's game wardian said.
Eventually, the people reeponsible for this will be charged
for the otaters logs of fich," said Rom for the atato's loss of fieh, said Hon
Moore, who's still investigating the situation.
He believes whatever was introduced to the ereek was not tyinic hecause aquatic insects in the .3 mile area of the kill were found alive. But whatever was cumped ended up alogging the fish gills and suffocating them, Moore and fellow game and fish department officer Gam Mcinnis said.
Samples of dead fish and creek for determination of the cause of death.

The dead fish were found Friday floating in the creak. They were found upstream as far as the Barney Rue Dirt Contractor, Excavation \& Paving business at 212
Carrizo Creek Road, and

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bonds to remodel the school cafeteria, improve the heating and lighting systems in that room, add cooling systems in the classrooms, continue phases of playground im. provements, buy new school furniaccess, computers and computer access, computers and computer The
The last time the district asked 1990, when a $\$ 540,000$ issue was passed. The money then was used to
repair roofs, install a gymnasium
floor and buy student furniture and new stace curtain.
"If the voters had not approved his new issue, those bonds would have been paid off in 2002," Papponi baid. "Now the two issues to ther will be paid off in 2007."
Voters also approve spectal tax levy

Supporters also approved continuing a two-mill levy, which must be renewed every three years to be used by school districts. The nev levy will run through 1998.



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Rue admitted to dumping water from his watar truciks into the exreek so it wouldn't frivers in his trucks at night, Moore said.
If thin was done with enough farce, creak silt could have been stirred up and coated the fish gills, McInnis said.
Although the dead figh were finst reported Friday morning, Moore said workers at the Funtrackers amusement park reported seeing m. areak suddenly rise around puam thursday. As it rose, brown Moore said.

Moore and McInnis said they
The game officials estimated the number of figh killed was 540 efther ppending Sionday wriking in the pection of the cresk and temporariy elechoshocked the water. This hodzed the ewimming fish for everal seconds - long enough to let them be caught, counted and leased.
With stmple math applied to equate $9 / 10$ th of a mile mile - the same distance the dend fish were ound in - officials came up with

State Game and Fish Department fines for the fish kill are gaid, so the total fine could equal \$2,700.
"If they had not approved the
continuation, that money would have been lost to us," Papponi said. And it's a real necessity. We couldn't even open the dour without that."
The state Legislature established the levy under the Public to fill the funding gap between to fill the funding gap between money used for school operations and bond proceeds used to finance ment projects in a district.
The two-mill levy money can be
used for maintenance of school
buildings, hut not for salaries.
The levy is expected to generate about \$24,000 for the distriet this year, said Carrizozo School Beard member Gary Hightower. The state puta up another $\$ 12,000$ to bring in total of $\$ 38,000$, he said. That'a aignificant money for a district that operates on an anmual buadget of 1.1 million, he said.

Having a two-mill levy in place Ise is one of the requirements for a district to qualify for direct aid from the Public School Capital Outlay program.

##  <br> The historic <br> "TINNIE SHLVER DOLLAR" <br> would like your family to spend EASTER SUNDAY with us <br> EASTER EEGG GiUNT in our garden from 11 am to 11:30 am <br> Apreitizens \& Sarsaps Garden Fresh Tossed Salad Greens, Spinach Salad, Assorted Fresh Fruit de Garden Fress Tossed Salad Greens, Spinach Salad, Assonted Presh Fruil Choese Trays. Waldorf Saiad, Carrot Apple and Rajsin Salad, Marinated ushroom Salad, Deviled Egga <br> The Mand Covtse <br> Baked Country Harn with Honey Orange Glaze <br> Roast Beef, slow roasted and carved tabieside. with Au Ju Baked Red Ssapper with our Cher's Special Cajun S Butcered Yellow, Squasb, Glazed Carrots, Fluffy Mashed Fresh from Tifi Oven Assozred Desseats $\$ 14.95$ Fon anuts $\$ 5.50$ Fon Cilapian <br> Brunch Smived from il am To 4 PM <br> (Regutar Dinner Menu Availabie from 5 pm to 10 pm by reservarion) <br> Happy Easter! <br> TINNIE SILVER DOLLAR <br> Hwy. 70/380 <br> P.O. Box 225, Tinnie, New Mexico 505/653-4425 For your pleasure, now open 7 days a week 11 am to 11 pm 

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 Bonito Hollow rV Park, Campground \& CabinsOpening April 1 Under New Management!
Wishes to thank the following friends for their help \& assistance: Carolyn Henson, Alan Morel, Susan Penn, Patricia Gunter, Joann Barnett, Brenda Moriack, Herb Brunell, Ron Sarazin, Rick Hoilis, Joe Scott, Henry Rue, Tommy Hall, Bob Doody, Jerry Bertramsen, Bruce Haynes, Daren \& Chrisi Lackey, Dwight Sujanner Teresa Ratliff, Tay \& Kathy Barnett.

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Discarded fireplace ashes spark two fires

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Igucance and fireplace ashes comhined to ignite an early morn－ ing fire over the weokend along gh cith
March 30 anter 2 am．Baturdgy， （BFD）responded to a repart of a forest fire 26 miles up the road．
It was the fourth fireplace ash caused fire BFD has puti cut in two weeks．

Whan firefighters arrived，they ound the ocempant of 125 Codar Creek Road epraying his house with water from a garden hose in an attempt to protect it from a fire in the woods approcimately 20 feet from his dwelling．

Firefighters contained the blate to epproximately one－tenth of an acres，and kept it away from any struetures．Figh winds that had guated up to 60 mph earlier Friday and Friday night had finally calmed down to just occasional gusts，seid fire officials．
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Woodell admitted he＇d been dis Wodiall admitted hed been dis for a long time＂and didn＇t see a problem fith it． - Four days earlier，BFD and responded to a sumposed etructur firo，also along Cedar Creek Ropad The fire turped out to be only mall firt in a woodpile natit to a cabin renited to an ont－cf－state Birefighters huephoin．
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starting the fire．

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Fire officials eray people should not dump fireplace ashes－hot or them in a metal can，fill the can with water，stir the ashes well and let stand．Then pour the cold wot mass on hare earth．
Never dump ashes in the woods， on a wooden surface or in a plastic container．

## Puckett retires from Bonito Fire Department

by YVONNE LANELLL
Special to The News
Chief How Bonito Fire Department Chicf Howard Puckett retires from yourt，he leaves a department vastly different from the one he joined 15 years ago．
Members of that volunteor group honored Puckett and his wive a retirement party Sunday March 31，at the Inn－Credible Restaurant in Alto．

Lillian had sarved as the depart－ ment＇s fundraising chairman for more than a decade．
When Puckett joined BFD in 1980，the county had no 911 system so voluntears were summoned by inefficient process．Few voluntears had formal training or bunker（pro－ tective firefighting）rear．and the old fire trucks thly gove had onlify

When Puckett joined BFD in 1980 ， the county had no 911 system so volunteers were summoned by telephone，a time－consuming and inefficient process．Few volunteers had formal training or bunker（protective firefighting）gear，and the old fire trucks they drove had only CB radios，recalled members who remain from the＂old days．＂

CB radios， remain from the＂old member Wh from the＂old days．＂ 1989，he promptly secame about mod in orniaing the department
By issuing radio pagers to frafighters and two－way radios to

pagers interfaced with the county＇s emergency response channel．Puck－ ett aliso began a long－range plan to regularly replace old trucks，equip－ ping new ones with state－of－the－art gear．He instituted regular in quired them to quttond the New Hexico Five Aeademy，in Socorro

He and Lillian also involved the volunteers＇families by scheduling picnics，dinners and open houses． ＂Onur efficiency，capability and esprit d＇corps rose and we＇ve be－ come a respected part of the fire
suppression community，＂sum－ suppression community，＂sum Newly elected Chief Chriss Nenne and Deputy Chief Mark Dtambaugh acknowledged the Pucketts＇contributions to the de－ partment and pledged to continue their work．
Denne presented the Pucketts with parting gifts：a set of pottery ware from BFD member Tim Wier wille of White Mountain Pottery for her，and a clock－plaque for him． The Pucketts plan to enjoy their retirement by traveling in their Bonito Fire
comito Fire Department serves Bonito just north of Ruidoso．
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## ObITUARIES

## Lucille Miller

Visitation for Lucille Miller，76， of Capitan was Tuesday，April 2，at LaGrone Funeral Chapal 2，at Ruidoso．Funeral services were held at 10：30 a．m．Wednesday April 3 at Gateway Church of Christ in Ruidoso．Officiating was Leslie Earwood of Capitan and Car Parisons of Ruidoso．Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery in uidoso．
Mrs．Miller died Sunday，March 31，at Lineoln County Medical Cen－ ter in Ruidoso．She was born Nov． 18， 1919 at Glen Rose，Texas．She was a former member of the Lin－ coln County Medical Center Auxil－ Christ．She had lived in Copitan of three years and in Lincoln County for 29 years．She was a loving mother and grandmother．Miller on

Dec．21， 1957 and he preceded her in death on Dec．4， 1972 Sthe is survived by five sons， Duve Miller of Las Vegas，Nev． Daylon Miller of Granby，Conn． Mark Miller of Waxahachie，Teras， Duane Minler of Starksville，Miss， and Maurice Miller of Arlington， Tezas，three daughters，Susanne of Capitan；Marilyn Benford of Sharon City，Ohio and Bera Frames of Garland； 21 grandchildren，three of which she lived with，Amee，Bon and J．Landon； 29 great grandchildren and one great－great－ grandehild．She was precoded in death by a son Glen Davis and a daughter Shirley Anderson．
The family has requested memorials to the Gateway Church of Christ Youth Fund； 415 Sud $^{2}$ derth Dr．，Ruidoso，N．M．88345 or the Lincoln Couifty Humane
Society；P．O．Box 2832；Ruidogo N．M．88345．


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## Once again, voters support local schools

Carrizozo's faithful turned out at the polls Tuescay to support their schoolchildren. It's the latest in a series of bond issue and mill levy approvals for Lin-
coin County's schools and communities.
Since no one would say he or she wants higher axes, we can conclude that voters have once again put the needs of the children above their own. Many of these voters, no doubt, don't even have children in hool.
Voter turnout was again dismal, but those who dild vote showed strong support for spending money to computers, playground additions and building im
provements.
We hear lots of rhetoric about the importance of educating our children, but 174 people in the Carrizozo school District have done something about it, and they can be proud of that.
Now a citizens committee will help decide how to spend much of the money. Creating such a committee is a great way for the Carrizozo School District to involve the community beyond the election.

## $\omega_{\text {We have lost our ability to }}$

 express our own opinions in public, lest we offend someone within earshot. ${ }^{5}$JIm ETTWEIA
Acton, Mass. - 1994
"The only way to make sure people you agree with can speak is to support the rights of people you con't agree with.

Eleanor Holmes Norton
U.S. Congressional Delegate • 1970

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## Food stands, <br> carriage rides made our trip

 TO THE EDTTOR:Atter recently spending nine spring break" days in your fine city, I felt I would be remiss for not writing you of our visit. The held on to allow our teenagers to ki five days straight. "Sherry" at Hki Apache suggested we book and pay in advance (before leaving Dallas) a one-and-one-half-hour les son with your famous ali inday lift tickets. Mey and and three rip extrí easy. Thank yout
Yrip extra eary. Thank youl derth kept us all very busy when not on the slopes. One lady in particular, Audean Franklin, was extra friendly and helpful not to mention her fascinating store.
But the two attractions which made Ruidoso so very quaint and memorable are the roasted com, tands, and the horse drawn carr riage rides. Our whole group stopped every day for some group eats ${ }^{\text {n }}$ and as a parent, I folt they vats and as a parent, I folt they They also looked forward to a daily amiage ride!
The two families who own these
astablishments should be mado good will ambs ahould be made good will amibassadorral They were were eble to answer all our local uestions, But even more local tant, they love their Ruidoso and it hows! To have them located in a very visible area of town certainly helps eall Ruidoso. Perhaps they 'IJ be on 'staff:'
Thanks to their warmth and riendiness, we felt very walcomed in Ruidoso. Thank you for maling
our apring break so very special! Mre Willion Harian Dand family

## Clinton's war on drugs is ority for election year

 TO THE KDITOR:Amidst much fanfare, President Clinton and Vice President Gore on March 7 hosted a one-diay summit Itled Youth Drug Use and Violence in America" to call attenshout the related problems of tean about the related problems of teen of illegal drugs by our nation's of illege
It needs to be asked why it has taken an election year for President
Clinton to discover that America's
drue problem has meachen aris levels. The evidence that dirug use among teenagers has been rising during Clinton's tarm of ofice is verwhelming and has boan ob tatistics ace itamyering

- The rate of monthly illicit drug use by children aged 12-17 increased $56 \%$ from 1982 to 1994, accarding to the Clinton Administration's own estimatas.
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## Slim kept early ski area running smoothly

## Birthday Celebration <br> For Sill Cralg

About 100 friends and relatives of Slim Craig gathered March 30 at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center to help him celebrate his Oth birthday.
Loyce Milton Craig, affectionately known as "Steoin", was born March 30, 1916 in Duke, Margaret Lacille Mathis.
He attended gradeschool in Duke, and at the age of about 14 the family moved to Dallas where he attended the Dallas Technological High School.
About 1934 Slim moved to Silver City where he worked with the Civilian Conservation Corpe (C.C.C.) studying Forestry and Mineralology. Later with the C.C.C. he worked in Arizona.

Or that experience he aaya, "This helped me a great deal. I learned the tride of welding and also learned a lot that halped me later
on." Coming back to Now Maxico.he worked on ranches, notably the Diamond Ain Laredo.
Later on, he and Walter Clements worked
at shearing sheep from South Texas to
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National Honor Society incucted 22 new mombers, maling this the largest inis group ever at Ruidoso Eigh. NHS 矿udents must not only maintain a 3.5 s.p.a., but they must also encel in the areas of service, hiptian, laclach inip.
Ients are fred for top ranking oll holding 4.0 averages. This puts the second-highest graide average, a second-highest grade average, a
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The mophomore class was repregented by teacher Dunna Wil lard and student Katie Lulkens. Twenty sophomores received honors, with four students tied in first place. Willard quated a line from "Desiderata" - "Eajoy your accompingments as well as your Irikens dedicated her apeech to her father Paud Lulkens, who recently died. Facusing on the quarght to her by her father, Lukens oncouraged her classmates to take Action, be Trathful, practice Tenacity, be Individuals, mind Time, always wear dean Umlove - be Dependable and to valu love - be Dependable, and to value The jumior $d$
the Apostle Paul hy teacher Jod to the Apostle Paul by teacher Jody fonnd success despite all hia trial and errors. The junior class, starting with only $\$ 60$, raised $\$ 3,000$ by the end of the year to pay for "the
best prom ever."

Student remesentativa Yesermia fruerop spo of befediscipline. She said she ophieved good grades to fulifil her ofm smbitions, not to prove sopnething to her parignts ar peers.
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remarking on the passage from chinldhaod on the passage from seniors are about to make.
"The doors of the future are opening," she said. "We will he exploring the world, beginning our .
A record 61 students were named to the Principal's List for halding a g.p.p. of 3.8 or above. In hold a 4.0 and higher (accelerated classes are measured on a s-point gcale). Hodges called this list of atudents the finest group of papple he's dents the ninest groanp of paople he's parents at the assembly in a standing ovation for these ottudents.
"It's okay to be on this list," he said. "These studenta have proven that it's oksay to be a good student to be a good person, to be honest."
State Rep. Dub Williams, Counder of the Academic Awards Banquet at RHS, closed the ceremonies by observing the interweaving of three threads: Devotion, Dedication and Discipline.

## Kindergarten registration begins soon

If8 time for kindergarten rogistration and proschool screening clinics. Children who will be ive years old by Sept. 1, 1896, must register for kindergerten this month.
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The registration and screening chedule is as follows:


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These Rucicoso Whte Mountaln Elementary third-graders recelved Prineipal's'Awards thits month for Good Citizenshlp. Plctured are (back row, left to right) Ellsha Hedin, Tlmothy Morrison, Marcus WilMams, Jeanette Zepone, (second rolw) Konni Barlett, Michael Comellus, Vellene Evans, Jhovany Rulz, Jessica Venegas, Jessica Callazzo, (third row) Rhearnia Blankenship, Kyle Snowden, Cortney Cooper, (fourth row) Roben Gonzates, Britney London, and Milika Sanchez.

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## More <br> good

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The following 3rd and 4th grade White Mountain students wers named cood Citizens: (back row, left to Kluthe, Cassie Saenz, Mla Sanchez, Courtney Yeager, (sacond row). Tyler Brunetta, Landree Siddens, Kara Sparks, Lydla Warren, (third row) Case Forrest, Bruce Herips, and Elieen Via
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## SPORTS



## Tops in girls basketball

Winners of the Litte League girls basketball sixth and seventh grade thie were sponsored by attomey Gary Mitchell. Mernbers to the tearn included (from left to right): front row Shawn Lotk. Katie Gandara, Stephanie Bamet Pauline Saenz Kammi Sparks and head coach Wyat Sparte, Monique

## Humphreys breaks school record

Kyle Humphreys broke his own Ruidoso High School long jump record twice at the Goddard Invitational Meet Saturday.
Humphreya' new record is 22 feet 11.5 inches, beating the old by aine inches.
"He just had an extremely good "He just had an axtremely good Humphreys had a good runway and good competition. "That always seems to bring out his best," Maskew said.

Tennis team wins first district meet

- Myra Romero and Corrie Garcia won a doubles tennis match as well as their singles matches to lead the Ruidoso Figh School Warriors
The girls team beat Artesia in dual meet, $5-4$, in Artesia Monday.

The boys team Jack Roddy had a good showing with three geets. He lost the first

The previous record was set by umphreys last year.
The invitational began at 9 a.m. and ran a grueling 12 hours, about ve hours longer than normal, Maskew seid
The RHS boyg team placed fifth of nine, while the girls placed sixth

The track team, just back from
pring break, was shorthanded on spring break, was shorthanded on
the relays because some tracksters were on a band trip.

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en lost 3
Rachel Beddoe and Erica Malis also won their singles to give the giris team the edge. They each had in the 3 rd . "The girls focused really ${ }^{\text {rAA }}$ well," howing good concentration, said They played unde
ideal circumstances, with 25-30 mph winds and matches lasting un til 8:30 p.m. under the lights.
The next tennis meet is is Lovington Thursday. Anderson expects it to be the toughest district match for the girls, "so itll give us do in district competition and

Capitan sweeps its track meet

The Capitan giria and hoy weet spar 10 girls teams and 11 bogs teama. Two Capitan boys set meet recorils, Alan Havel in the 400 motar dash ( 62.6 , skimuning the old reeord of 52.7), and Joih Paralta in the pole vaut ( $122^{\prime \prime}$ ", besting the old
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double the goints of the more than
team, Tularosa.
The relay team of Nick Pachece
Jayson MeSwane, Keli Baphy ani Alan Hazel won both the 400 m and 800 m relaye. Hazal also took firs in the 400 m daeh.
The JV boys team also won.
All the boys put out a "gupar ef fort, coach Ed Davis said. "They're can't ask for any more.
can't ask for any more.
had praise for his team. Masse also "This is the seam
row we brought home a trophy, Masse said. His team swept all four
relays fothurday: The girls ore coming along The gitls and hoys varrity and JV teams traval to the Hegarman Roaitrunner state qualififing meet Friday. It will be a tough one, Masse said.
"Weill frace some rtifif competition," Egpecially from the firls Eunice and Tatum ho sid, Lovin

## Capitant results



## Baseball team wins 3 in row

## by JOANNA DODDER

 Ruidoso News Editor baseball Rudoso Figh school bow in team won three in a row since Friday, defeating Ho Suringe, Silver City JV and CosWeve got a run going," confrued coach Rodney Welbb Weve come a long way from the frat week, when they barely now stands at 4-4.

The last three games haven' even been close. On Monday, the Hot Springs varsity match-up was called after five inninge since the Warriors had a 10 -run lead. The final score wans 14-4. Top hitters in Monday's game with a 2 -run homer and 2 -run with a 2-run homer and 2-run Erik Padilla (2 for 4), Jorge

Figueroa (3 for 4 with 2 RBIB), and Billy Rogge (2 for 2, scoring 3 runs himseif.
Luis Figuerns nitched the whole game, walking five, strik ing out three and allowing five hits (all singles). He allowed four runs, but all were unearned. Coach Webb says he likes to mit his pitchers to 90 pitches and Figueroa got in 80 before Or

While the team gave up four runs to Hot Springs, they were all allowed by avoidable errors, inning and two came in the first The werro in the fourth. Citsis Warriors pounded Silver Citsys JV team Friday, 30-6. ing trouble throwing strikes having trouble throwing strikes, so balls."Our guys were just stroking it," Webb said.

The Warriors took out Cobre by a $7-3$ score. Freshman Georg Figuaron pitched a eeven-inning game and ratired the last 14 hitters in a rpw.
Webb says that may' be the only time he sees those kind of pitcher Btats this whole geason.

RHS plays Artesia's JV team Thursday.

Four freshmen are starters for the Warrior baseball team in its first year of existrance. Two of them just moved to Ruidoso this

While Ruidoso never had high school team before, many of the players have organize and played in own in the past in other towns. Many also played in the Ruidoso Little Leaguie through age 12.

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## PET CORNIER

These pets are currently up for adoption at Lincoln County Humane Society Call 257-9841


Roxy is a swoet-natured 5.5 month red heeler mix who was releaed by her owners, because they could no longer keep her. She's smart, attentive and would be a wonderful family dog. She deserves a loyal owner.


Carlos is a male Australian shepherd with one blue and one brown eye. He was found as a stray in Capitan about four weeks ago. He has lush long black and white hair and is about one year old. He's very affectionate and needs love.

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Ruidoso News Staff Writer
Ever wonder why your cat or dog is miling?
It could be they are detecting pheromones, the one category of compounds known to cause reactions and behavioral changes in animals.
"As if hundreds of millions of regular odor receptors aren't enough, dogs also have a second smelling system, a pair of pouches near the front of the snout and just above the roof of the mouth called vomeronasal organ or VNO," said Jim Riggins, director of the Lincoln County Humane Society animal shelter on Gavilan Canyon Road. "The WNO is crammed with sensory nerve cells and detects pheromones, which are larger and heavier molecules than odor molecules, and therefore are not detected by the normal smedling gystem.'

A cat senses pheromones by holding its mouth open with a comical sort of expression. The gesture is called Mlehmen behavior, Riggins said.
New studies from the veterinary school at Glasgow University show that doge also exhibit Frehmen behavior, he said. They flick their tongues across the tip of the snout with lips curled back and the front teeth slightly open.
"Pheromones are so accurately read by dogs that some have been trained to detect special typas from tion is the why surgical sternizzaother species as well," he said. animals apart."
"Dogs have parformed with $87 \%$ accuracy in detecting estrus in cattle, a very useful tool to ranchers."
Even more than sight, dogs use a rear-end sniffing approach to positively identify another dog, Riggins said. The ritual is important to dogs because the anal sacks produce complex combinations of chemical secretions that identify each dog as uniguely as fingerprints identify peoplo, kiggins said.
Dogs check the waste of their peers to determine the ses, health and reproductive status of other canines, Riggins said.
"After neutering, a male dog's urine no longer smells male, which we see drastically alter how other dogs react to these neutered males," he said. "There is less hostility, fighting and aggreasion."
The most distressing and destructive smell-based pet behavior is related to reproduction.
"Male doge will stop at nothing to find a female in estrus,' 4 he said. "I have seen broken down akec. broken windows and dogs seriousily injured while wiggling through fences and gates.
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## Life on the Internet

The "Age of the Internet" has arrived, and already it touches virtually every aspect of life - from medicine and religion, to cntertainment and publishing. It has affected the way people communicate and how they relate to one another, and has raised sensitive issues of privacy and national security.

In April, PBS presents Lfte on the lintermet, a new 13-part series about the World Wide Web and the millions of people who use it every day. Each halfhour episode centers on a single topic, approaching it with depth and focus. Scott Simon of National Public Radio's Weekend Edition Saturday hosts.

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In the end, the Internet is a tool. And Life on the Internet shows how the Net is being used every minule of every day. For instance, a wannabe movie producer strikes it rich; a high school class tracks an arctic expedition; a mother educates her children; a garage band reaches a global audience; and a church seeks out believers. One person looks for work, while another builds a business. The single common denominator is the Internet.
The series makes the Net accessible to those who are simply curious about it and also appeals to those experienced with the Web. In a world where the Internet is advancing at high speed, Life on the Internet tells the stories of today and tomorrow.

Life on the Internet airs Sundays al 6:00 p.m. beginning April 7th. The series repeats Thursdays al 9:00 p.m. beginning April 25th.

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Coming in May and June, other episodes look at the world's largest lizard, the Komodo dragon; the breeding habits of penguins; the kookaburra and the wallaby; the legless skink, wedge-snouted lizards, and doodlebugs; the secrets hidden in the spectacular landscape of Arizona's Painted Desert; the red colobus monkey found only on Zanzibar; and a haven for thousands of birds of prey in India.

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## WEEKDAY LISTINGS



Weekday Listings Cont.



# Friday, April 12 Ruidoso Convention Center 



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"The Living Lord's Supper," presented annually by The First Christian Church, has become a Ruidoso Easter tradition. The final performance of the fifth annual Living

Lord's Supper will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the church, 1211 Hull Road.

## Let Us Break Bread Togetber

The Lincoln County Ministerial Alliance will again sponsor three Holy Week Services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 3-5.
The services will be held at Community United Methodist Church at 220 Junction Road in Ruidoso. Each service will begin at noon and will last about a half hour. A light lunch will be served following the service.
On Wednesday, April 3, the Rev. David Jordan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs, will bring the message. The Rev. Bill Yates, Pastor of Trinity Mountain Fellowship, will speak on Maundy Thursday, April 4.
On Good Friday, April 5, there will be a special Holy Week Cantata entitled "The Stations of the Cross" presented by the combined choirs of Community United Methodist Church and The Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount under the direction of Danny Flores.
A apecial offering will be taken at all services to support the Ministry to Transients sponsored by the Lincoln County Ministarial AIliance. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Calvary Chapel grows from Albuquerque


#### Abstract

Calvary Chapel of Ruidoso had its heginninga when a group of Ruidoso residents, exposed to Calvary Chapel of Albuquerque through radio broadcasts, requested that students from the Albuquerque School of Ministry visit the area. As the enthusiasm for a Calvary Chapel ministry in Ruidoso spread, a home Bible study began in the spring of 1993. Within six months, the group had out grown the homes of its members

Though few in number, the people of Calvary Chapel in Ruidoso have big ideas about reaching out to the community, as they themselves continue to grow in the Lord.


## Who we are

We are a non-denominational fellowship of belivers under the Lordship of Jesus Christ. We gather for the purjose of knowing and glorifying Jesus Christ.

## Why we exist

Upreach: We helieve that loving God is man's highest calling and our relationship to Him is our highest priority. All ministry flows out of this relationship, whether inreach (to Gods' people) or outreach (to the lost and dying world).

Inreach: Being members of a spiritual family, wie seek to equip one another for service and to grow to spiritual maturity. The means to that maturity is through large group meetings and small group inter: action, phere we are trained in the Scriptures which is Cod's "Handbook of life."

Outreach: Our dessire is to go out beyond the "Christian camp" into the woild to expand the kingdom of God through evangelism. Jesus told us to "go into all the world," and we bolieve God has given every Christian a "sphere of influence" in which to mike an impact for Christ.
has planted you in this fellowship If so, then discover your gints and the calling of God in your own life.

Second, study to show yourself approved unto God (2 Timothy 2:15). As your grow in your relationship with God, let Him prepare you for effective service.

Third, commit yourself to the work of Jesus Christ in this fellowahip. Get involved as a yieldied vessel to do God's bidling anywhere, He directs, saying, as diaí Isiah, "Here am II Send me."

We mant to reach out to the Christians of Ruidoso who are not presently attending a local church, through simple, streightforward teaching and preaching fo the scripture, in Bible studies, traditional services, aifl through nontraditional outreaches such as concourts, moribe and y outh activilites. Wo afe alap continuing to Strengthen oor 1 a misatitip with Cavary Clitedertailin


Living Lord's Supper re-enacted
The Finst Christian Church of Ruidoso condially invites the gerieral public to a unique worship experience at the Living Lord's Supper.
The 1996 presentation will be made at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Aprii 2 and 4 in the sanctuary of First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Road. The Fitth Annual Living Lord's Supper is offered as a Holy Week gift to the community of Ruidoso.
The Living Lord's Supper is a dramatic presentation of the life and ministry of Jesus Christ during the depictuon of his last passover meal. Eighteen members of the First Christian will portray various roles including the disciples and Jesus, while 45 members serve as support crew and ushers.
The Living Lord's Supper worship commemorates the heritage of Christianity and is intended to preparo ous for the Easter Ressurrec tion. Colebration. According to the Ret. Bill Reanedy of First Christian Chutroh, "frequent communication of the Christian message is essential to maintain the fabric of our siocióty."

The purpase of. Calvary Chapel Ruidoso is three-fold:


## Brocheta De Venado Con Salsa y Cascabel Marinated Antelope Brochete with Cascabel Chile Salsa, Roasted New Potatoes and Fresh Vegetables $\$ 12.95$ <br> Traido De Oceano <br> Pan-Seared Yellow Fin Tuna with Tropical Fruit Salsa, Shrimp Culican, Slipper Lobster Tail with Fresh Lime, Spanish Rice <br> CaferMescatero <br>  <br> April 7, 1996:

 and Fresh Vegetables$\$ 13.95$
Pato A La Parrilla Con Seressa y Serrano
Grilled Duck Breast with Raspberry Serrano Chile Glaze, Spanish Rice and Fresh Vegetables
$\$ 11.95$
Desserts
Margarita Cheese Cake with Macadamia Nut Crust Red Taco Easter Baskets
cream fresh fruit, topped with white chocolate


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Easter Sunday (Resurrection Celebration)
Jeremiah 31:1-6 • Psalm 118:1-2 \& 14-24
Colossians 3:1-4 • Matthew 25:1-10


## 9:00 am - Full Worship Service <br> 10:45 am - Full Worship Service <br> Special Music



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TRINITY MOUNTAN FELLOWSHIP is a Christ-centered. Bible-based local body of Christ, committed to leading individuals to intimacy with the one holy, triune God and to ministering Cod's love to all.
"Anyone who has fatth in Me will do what I have been doing." (John 14.12)

ANGUS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
EASTER CELEBRATIONS


Good Friday Communion Service Friday, April 5 at $7: 00$ p.m.

Easter Sunday -9:30-10:30 am. Fellowship time. Come anytime during this hour to get acquainted with new friends.

## 10:30am. Wonship Service

A service of celebration, special music and message from Pastor Chatie.
Following the worship service there will be a covered dish dimer.


ANGUS CHURCH is located midway between Capitan and Ruidoso on Highway 48 at the entrance of the Borita Park Nazarene Camp.


121 Mescalero Trail

HOLY WEEK MAUNDY THURSDAY GOOD FRIDAY with SPECIAL MUSIC Bothat 7:00 pm

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FESTIVAL EUCHARIST AT 10:30 AM

# Angus Church relocates for more room, easier access 


#### Abstract

Angus Church has had an excit- it was located just out of Capitan. time. Ther services at Angus who is searching or asking quess Christ, and that a person can live a ing year. Last Easter the congrega- The congregation moved to the Church are a blend of old and new tions wanting to find out if Chris- God-honoring life with the power of tion moved into their new facility located at the entrance to the Bonita Park Conference Center. This new location has given them easier access, much greater visibility and more space for their growing congregation. The Angus Church has been part of Lincoln County since 1916, when Angus area in the mid 1970s, music, occasionally a drama or spe- tianity is relevant to his own life. the Holy Spirit. The church is made where they have been able to at- cial music, and messages that deal We try to plan our services so that up of a great variety of people from tract families from throughout the with practical life issues from a even someone with no church back- many church backgrounds who county. Biblical basis. Pastor Charlie often ground will be comfọitable and can have found Angus Church to be a The pastor, Charles Hail, is a teaches through a book of the Bible understand our message," Pastor place where they are accepted, native of New Mexico and has been or does a series on a practical issue. Hail says. here for more than nine years, "Our services and messages are Angus Church believes that with God at their own pace, and making him one of the longest-term not just for the 'already convinced,' people can have peace with God where there is the support of fellow ministers in Lincoln County at this but are on a level for the person through a relationship with Jesus Christians along the way.


## Trinity Mountain Fellowship reaches out to community

[^1]ship," reads the church's mission statement.
"Worship is to God and for God; therefore, we invite those who attend Trinity to express their love to the Father as the Holy Spirit leads. "Raised hands, folded hands; bowed heads, unlitted head, kneeling, standing, singing or in the silence of your heart, God seeks those who will worship Him in Spirit and in truth."
Trinity members believe that fellowship is the giving of love to each
other. Jesus told His disciples that healing, deliverance, comfort or en- 'said, "and He (Jesus) gave some as upon two great laws all the other couragement; these are the gitts of apostles, and some as prophets, and laws were dependent. the Holy Spinit and His Word some as evangelists, and some as "You shall love the Lord your transmitted by His people, the pastors and teachers, for the equipGod with all your heart, soul and church.
mind. This is the great and fore- As Jesus taught His disciples in most commandment. The second is As Jesus taught His disciples in like unto it. You shall love you neighbor as yourself." Matthew 22:37-39.
Their mission continues in min- and greater works than these shal istry, which is receiving the love he do; because I go to the Father." from the Father - God's loving Training is the intended purpose answer to the needs of people; of the "five-fold ministry gifts to the answer to the needs of peopile; of the "five-fold ministry gith to the
ping of the saints for the work of service (ministry) to the building up of the body of Christ; until we all attain to the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to a mature man, to the measure of the stature which belongs to the fullness of Christ."

Everyone is invited to worship at Everyone is invited to wors
inity Mountain Fellowship.

Easter Breaffast 8 a.m - 9:15 a.m. - Sponsored 6y Aid Association for Cutherans

Easter Egg Funt 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. - Video: "Passion in Jerusalem - The Easter Story."


## ST. ELEANOR CATHOLIC CHURCH



120 JUNCTION RD. RUIDOSO, NM 257-2330

## HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE



Highway 70 East, Mile Marker 281
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## HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Good Friday, April 5th Stations of the Cross $\quad 3: 00 \mathrm{pm}$
Easter Sunday, April 7th Easter Mass : 8:00 am

The historic "TINNIE SIVER DOLLAR" would like your family to spend EASTER SUNDAY with us

EASTER EGG HUNT in OUR GARDEN FROM 11 am to 11:30 am Appetizers \& Salads
Garden Fresh Tossed Salad Greens, Spinach Salad, Assorted Fresh Fruit \& Cheese Trays. Waldorf Salad, Carrot Apple and Raisin Salad, Marinated Mushroom Salad, Deviled Egg.

## The Man Covise

New Mexico Roasted Leg of Lamb with Wild Rice \& Pinon Dressing, carved tableside
Baked Country Ham with Honey Orange Glaze
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## Happy Easter!

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## Ruidoso Word Church



604 Harris Lane
Ruidoso Downs
378-8464
Pastor Al Lane
Sunday Services
9:30 am - Adult \& Children's Sunday School
10:45 am - Worship Services
Thursday Night Services 7 pm
Easter Services

## Methodists celebrate 50 years in Ruidoso

Easter is a season of resurrec- tion - a "church home away from tion...coming to life! It is during home."
this season that Community United "We have purchased additional Methodist Church is colebrating land and are raising funds for a our "coming to life" 50 years ago. new family. centerteducational
Hazel Keanedy dreamed of a building, "explains pastor Craig Methodist church among the Cockrell. "We have run out of room muddy roads and log cabins of the for our various ministries, includ-then-small village of Ruidoso. She ing our day care and Bible classes, was instrumental in bringing Rev. and we also hope to expand our T.S. Barcus up the mountain to be- Banctuary in the near future." gin the work, and on May 19, 1946, The "Godden Anniversary" 28 persons joined together to be- celebration began in January. come the "seeds" of a new congrega- Several former pastors 'have tion. returned to preach, and long-time Presently, Ruidoso has become a members have been sharing their busy resort community offering memories. The celebration will year-round recreation and the work reach its pinnacle on June 9 of this of many wonderful artists, attract- year, when Bishop Alfred Norris of ing many persons from across the the New Mexico Annual Conference land to our cool pines. The Ruidoso will be here to share in the worship and surrounding area today is one service and to dedicate a comof the fastest-growing areas in New memorative stone that will be laid Mexico. over a time capsule on that Community United Methodist afternoon.
Church has grown many times over There is something in the heart from that beginning, offering a of every Christian that responds to place of ministry and worship to the firat few worls of Psalm 121: "I the full-time and part-time resi- lift up my eyes to the hills. From dents of Lincoln County. Visitors where does my help come? It comes during the summer season worship from the Lord, the maker of heaven services often outnumber the regu- and earthl" lar attender, but all who come find God bless us all on the a warm and welcoming congrega- "mountain" this Easter Season!

##  <br> "Down by the Ruerstde" Just east of the Chamber of Commerce There wlll be Refreshments, Campfire and Fellowship to keep you warm! Other Easter morning services at 8:30 and 10:55 am Special Activities for the children at 9:45 am at <br> Community United Methodist Church 220 Junction Road (behind Daylite Donuts)

Other Special Holy Week Services Include

## Living Lord's Supper.

Tuesday and Thursday (April 2 \& 4)
7 p.m. - First Christian Church at Hull and Gavilan.
Community Eiloly Wealc Serutces -
Wed., Thurs. \& Friday (April 3, 4.5) Noon (with lunch following) Community United Methodist Church.

## Good Friday Cantata.

Friday, April 5th
7 p.m - Eplscopal Church of the Holy Mount combined choirs of the Episcopal and Community United Methodist Church

For more information call 257-4170.


## Cree Meadows Restaurant



## Easter Buffet

Leg of Lamb<br>Quall

Ham
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Fresh Vegetables Fresh Fruit

Assorted Fresh Salads

Homemade Desserts
$\$ 14.95$


## History of world's largest Protestant church

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In the United States, there are Lutherians are Christians. about nine million Lutherans: They Lutherans hold beliefs that are are African-American, Anglo, shared by many Christians: 1) God
Assian, Hispanic, and Indian.
is three persons in one: the Eather
Lutherans build their lives on who created and sustains the Jesus Christ. They believe Jesus world; the Son, who lived as a huChrist is the only son of God. They man being, died and rose from the believe that Jesus died for them dead; and the Holy Spirit who and for every person in the world. works God's will in the world. 2) Lutherans strongly believe that The Bible is God's Word. It does not Jesus rose from the dead and lives just contain God's Word, it is infor them - and for all people who spired and inerrant. 3) Sin exists in balieve in Him as their Savior. "For every person. It is the cause of the God so loved the world that He bad thinge people do to each other gave His only Son, that whoever and the cause of all trouble and believes in Him shall not perish but hardship, 4) Everyone will have exhave eternal lifel" (Johin 3:16)
Lutherans believe their lives - heaven or hell - forever. Being today, tomorrow and in eternity - saved comes only by the beliuf in depends on Jesus. Lutherans live Christ, "For it is by grace you have with a sure hope of eternal life be- been saved, through faith, and this
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theyre not perfect, that they stum- of God, not by. Works, so that no one ble and fall in their daily walk with can boast," (Epphesians 2;8-9). 5. God. But they ulso know that their God has a plan to end the world, fargiveness has been won and paid when He will judge everyone both for by Jesus Christ and when thay living and dead. repent and seek forgiveness, God will forive them because of Jesus.

Lutherana take their name from "Ihis righteousness from God com- Martin Luther. He was a German es through faith in Jesus Christ to priest who broke away from the all who believe. There is no dif. Roman Catholic Church in the ear-

Chisistian church rediscover the truth that God is loving and that He offers forgiveness and eternal ife as a free gift because of Jesus Christ. Luther taught that peaple - no matter how hard they try cannot earn God's forgiveness or a place in heaven. It is a gift that people recieve through taith in

## Jesus Christ.

Lutherans talls about Lam and Gospel. The Bible gives the Law showing God's expectation of people and the terrible consequences for not following His commands. But the Bible also reveals the Gospel the "good news" of Cod's love and fogeviveness.
Lutherans have other distinctive beliefs: 1)They view Baptism and the Lord's Supper as the means by which God gives His grace. 2) Local congregations are the central com. munity for faith and practice, 3) Christian education is importart. 4) They share their faith with individuals. 5) They carr about people in need. 8) Their worship style is "liturgical," following the worship form handed down from the early Christian church, and every part is found within the Bible.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church is a member of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. You are almays welcome to joim us at 1210 Hull Road in Ruidoso. Our Sunday worship is at either $8: 30$ or 10:30 a.m., with Sunday School and Bible Class at $9: 30$ a.m.
Join us especially this Holy Week as we celebrate our climax of Lent with the traditional Passover Mea, a reenactment of what Jesus and His disciples did that first Maundy Thursday, tying together both the Old Teetament and the New Testament. This Passover begins at $5: 30$ p.m. Thursday, April 4 . Worship follows at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Worship is at 7 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Christs resurrection will be calebrated on Easter morning at 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 7. Easter breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 a.m., sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans. An Easter Egg hunt for the children will be held from 9 to $9: 30$ a.m. Sunday school and Bible class will be held from 9:30 to $10: 30$ a.m., in corporating the video: "Passion in Jerusalum - The Easter Story."

You are invited to celebrate your Christian faith with us at any time. For more information, please call 258-4191 or 257-5296.

Ruidoso Word Church has no

## denomination

Pastor Al Lane has preached the Word of God in an uncompromised fashion at Ruidaso Word Church for over 11 years.
Ruidoso Word Church is off the beatan path, located in the heart of Ruidoso Downs at thé corner of Harris and Valley View. The building was built by Ruth Holder and her husband more than 50 yeara ago, and though it has been remodeled, it retains much of the charm.
Ruidoso Word Church is a non-denominational charismatic church which places a strong emphasis on the teaching of the Word, evangelism, and the gifts of the spirit. We are developing a lending library of books, tapes, and videos available to church members.
Services on Sunday begin at 9:30 with adult and children's Sunday school. Worship services are'at 10:45 a.m.. and Thursday night services are at 7 p.m.
A prayer ministry of the church invites prayer requests from the community.
We welcome the community to attend Easter services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, April 7.

## Easter Sunday Brunch

${ }^{5855}$ Adults ${ }^{\text {s }} 4^{95}$ Kids

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Turkey \& Dressing • Steak Ranchero * Roast Pork

- Vegetables • Potatoes

Salads
Tossed Salad • Macatoni Salad • Potato Salad • Fresh Fruit • Jello

Nightly Diñer Specials




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[^1]:    Trinity Mountain Fellowship, 10cated on Gavilan Canyon Road in Ruidoso, reaches out into the community through worship, fellowship, ministry and training.
    Trinity Mountain Fellowship members believe that worship the expression of love for God - is the highest calling believers have received.
    "Our desire is to give God our whole heart in worship, not only on Sunday, but also every other day we live. Our Sunday Colebration begins our week of "walking in wor-

