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## Trial of deputy to begin Monday

Jury selection for the trial of Lincoln County Deputy Angelo Vega on extortion and intimidation charges is set for 9:30 a.m. Monday. Judge Sandra Grisham will preside over the trial in district court in Carrizozo.

The deputy is accused of coercing two women into becoming confidential informants in September 1995, threatening them with prosecution on charges he knew already had been dismissed by a magistrate judge.

A civil lawsuit against Vega and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office was filed in federal court in Albuquerque by one of the women involved in the criminal charges.

Vega, who has been in law enforcement since 1991, is on administrative leave from his duties as deputy.

## Workshop on open meetings law in Ruidoso Thursday

A workshop on New Mexico's Open Meetings Act and Public Records Act will be hosted by Attorney General Tom Udall from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, July 18 at the Ruidoso Village Council Chambers, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.

The workshop is designed to help local governments, members of public boards and commissions, and attorneys understand open meetings and public records. The public is welcome to attend.

Co-sponsors of the workshops are the New Mexico Foundation for Open Government and New Mexico Common Cause.

For more information, contact the Attorney General's office at 827-6070.

## School board considers drug testing athletes

The Ruidoso School Board will consider drug tests for student athletes at its regular meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 16.

Also on the agenda are codes for dress, athletics and activities.

Orientation schedules for new and substitute staff are also on the agenda. The board will hear reports from the GRADS program, Gavilan Canyon School, and the bilingual/multicultural program.



Campground host Oleta Dunsworth inspects the ancient bones found near Bonito Lake. Below, a close-up of the bones.

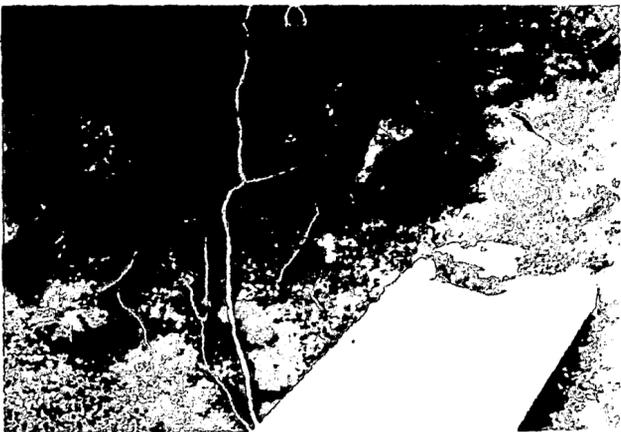
## Rains wash up old bones

by PAMELA CROMWELL  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Heavy rains washed away the earth to reveal ancient bones in Bonito and Ruidoso Downs this week.

U.S. Forest Service technician Bill Tucker said a woman painting landscapes near Bonito Lake found a jaw bone and some teeth unearthed by recent road construction and heavy rains.

Further excavation by forest officials and the sheriff's deputies revealed a pottery shard and more bones that look like a pelvis and spinal column. Tree roots are growing through some of the bones.



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Isolated burials are very common here, Sebastian said. Estes has led archaeology field schools along the Rio Bonito near Fort Stanton, where a number of Mogollon sites are located (please see related story).

Estes said small finds like the ones in Bonito and Ruidoso Downs don't initiate an excavation.

"It's very expensive to do a dig," he said. "Someone has to be paid, and there's never money set aside in city budgets for archaeological finds."

He added that very little archaeological activity is going on in New Mexico under the current administration. Sebastian said digs are usually funded through field schools or federal construction projects.

Estes and Sebastian both advised that if human remains are found on public or private property, a law enforcement agency should be notified. Police will call a medical investigator to determine how recently the body was buried.

Salvaged sites, those left undisturbed, can be used later by archaeologists working on specific research projects. If research is to be done, area tribes are notified.

"When you find human remains, don't poke around in it," Sebastian said. "It's a felony to disturb burials, even on private land."

The offense carries a maximum fine of \$5,000 and/or prison for 18 months.

## Mogollon here 500 years ago

The Mogollon people occupied this region from about 700 A.D. to 1400 A.D. They lived in pit houses and pueblos, subsisting mainly on corn agriculture.

"They are a lot like the Anasazi," said Lynne Sebastian, archaeologist and deputy director of the state Historic Preservation Society.

Neither the Mogollon nor the Anasazi mysteriously disappeared, as some people think, Sebastian said.

The Pueblo Indians of northern New Mexico are descended from the Anasazi.

The Mogollon eventually moved slightly north to settle near Mountainair. Another large archaeological site is located at Chupadera, northwest of Carrizozo.

When the Apaches and the Spaniards arrived in the 1500s and 1600s, the Mogollon were all but wiped out by Apache warfare and European diseases. What remained of the Mogollon descendants moved south to the El Paso area.

Archaeological finds in this area include a number of large Mogollon sites, small farming sites along the Rio Bonito and cave sites near Fort Stanton. Also, some hunter-gatherer camps date back before Mogollon occupation.

## LINCOLN COUNTY

In Ruidoso Downs, a resident found a human skull embedded in a ditch bank near U.S. Highway 70. The woman said she was looking for pottery along the bank when she saw the skull. Authorities found more bones during the investigation.

Officials from the Office of Medical Investigations determined that both finds are ancient remains, buried before the Apache arrived in this area. A positive dating has not been made. Local archaeology teacher Delton Estes said this area is rich in Mogollon burial sites.

Sites in this area date back to 700 A.D., Estes said. The Mogollon people occupied this region from 700 to 1400 A.D.

State archaeologist Lynne Sebastian, deputy director of the state Historic Preservation Division, said the bones will be reinterred and the sites left alone.

"We encourage people to leave burials in place," she said. "Leave them where they're buried, just like anybody else."

## Beetle epidemic threatens pines

by KATHLEEN McDONALD  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Ruidoso's rolling green valley is mottled these days with stands of red pine trees.

They are dead victims of bark beetle infestation, an infestation that state foresters call an epidemic.

The overpopulated beetles are even attacking healthy pines alongside the weak ones, state forester Bill Duemling told village councilors Tuesday.

Councilors said they'll consider defining hazardous trees in their nuisance ordinance. The village's tree protection code requires inspection of most dead trees before property owners can remove them, and they'll be charged \$10 for the inspection beginning in 1998.

Duemling recommended requiring removal of dead trees, without fees.

"With bark beetle, there are a lot more hazardous trees here," he told councilors. "It's the wave of the future now."

Drought, tree overcrowding, and dwarf mistletoe infestation has

stressed the area's forest so much that beetles are even attacking healthy ponderosa pines.

"They're making the bad choices for us," Duemling said. "Trees are dying in clumps, so we'll get the clearcutting."

The overstocked forest conditions — brought on by years of fire suppression, logging, grazing and blanket preservation practices — have made the pines susceptible to the lasting epidemic, Duemling explained.

Typically, beetle epidemics exist in four-year cycles, with natural predators or viruses bringing them to an end. But this most recent outbreak is now six years old, having started its course from Cloudercroft in 1990, Duemling said.

"It remains to be seen what will happen here," he said of Ruidoso, where there are more ponderosa pines for beetles to attack. "Without a natural predator, we're going to lose a lot of the pines."

Foresters plan a flight over the forest today to estimate the number of infested trees.

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## Loss of state-funded day care puts hurt on Ruidoso families

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Mary Miner and her husband each work two jobs to get by. For the past two years, they depended on a state-subsidized after-school day care program for their children.

But the state Department of Children, Youth and Families (CYF) won't fund the four-year-old Ruidoso program this fiscal year, which begins this month.

Even if the Miners can find a substitute after-school day care center for their three daughters, ages 6, 8 and 10, the cost will be five to eight times higher, Mrs. Miner said.

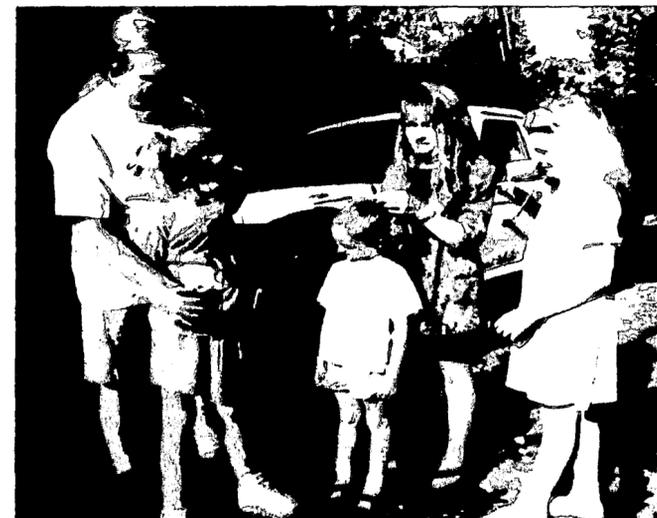
"Parents are calling panicked,"

said Lee Ann Southard, coordinator of the extended day program at Sierra Vista Primary School. "They have no place to go but private homes and those don't have to be licensed."

"This summer I know of at least five children who are staying at home alone, some watching three- and four-year-old siblings."

One mother who used the program at Sierra Vista decided she was better off financially to stay at home, collect unemployment checks and care for her children than to work and pay to keep the children in an unsubsidized day care situation, Southard said.

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Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News

Alan Miner waits with his daughters Zia, 8, (left) and Asia, 10, at the home of a woman temporarily providing child care. His wife Mary adjusts the hair tie of their daughter Elysia, 6, before saying goodbye.

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# Trees

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Vast numbers died in Clouderoff when the epidemic struck, but that forest has more mixed conifers than the Ruidoso area, and these beetles only attack Ponderosas.

In Mesalero, where the beetles feasted around 1993, some dead pine stands look like a fire passed through, Duemling noted.

A striking view of the death here can be seen from Alto Crest looking south, east and west.

Thousands of the Dendroctonus beetles are in each of the village's visibly dead pines, after being attacked during their 1995 fall flight, Duemling said.

"It took a while for the actual mortality to show up," Duemling said of the approximately eight month kill now seen in Ruidoso. "Probably when we were talking about the forest protection code."

Signs of infestation include globules of resin, or "pitch tubes" oozing from the tree, and sawdust at the tree's roots.

Bark beetles usually attack severely weakened, scraggly, or damaged mature pines, naturally thinning out forests.

When boring into the tree barks, the feeding beetles cut off the food source from the tree's leaves to its roots. They also introduce a fungi that clogs tissue normally transporting water from the roots to the leaves.

"It's like cutting the tree's throat and giving it a coronary at the same time," Duemling explained.

Once they enter a tree, they send out a signal to other beetles to join them to feast and mate. Eggs are laid in niches of tunnels bored by the beetles.

There's no way to stop the mortality once the beetles have colonized and weakened a tree.

The Mesalero Apache Tribe is probably doing the most active management of the problem, working to salvage timber and replant, Duemling noted. The timber is still good a couple of years after the kill, as long as it still holds its needles.

Some insecticides are available that can be applied to protect non-infested trees. Surrounding infested trees must be removed first, and the sprays are expensive and must be applied frequently.

Once trees are dead they become a severe fire hazard.

"Having them stand there is like putting gasoline on a fire," Duemling said.

Infested trees should be removed, burned or buried to prevent the beetles from attacking other trees. Logged trees should be covered with clear plastic to create a greenhouse effect, killing the bugs, Duemling said.

The trees can be replaced with non-host species like Douglas fir.



Kathleen McDonald/The Ruidoso News  
State Forester Bill Duemling measures a tree's diameter along Wille Horton Drive, where residents asked Duemling to survey their properties' forest health and advise them how to improve it.

# Opponents urged to back youth camp

By DIANNE STALLINGS

Ruidoso News Staff Writer  
Urging Lincoln County residents to put aside their distrust of government and their fear of violence, State Rep. Deb Williams said Thursday they should support a juvenile work program at Camp Sierra Blanca.

"How many in this room didn't have many people reach out to help form us and yet, as adults we are turning our backs on our children," said the Glencoe Republican. "We have to support programs that will work and will turn our children around."

Williams was speaking at a meeting Thursday called by Secretary Heather Wilson of the state Department of Children, Youth and Families (CYF). She was there to hear comments about the conversion into a juvenile environmental work camp of Camp Sierra Blanca, being phased out as an adult minimum security prison.

The schedule for that conversion was moved up 10 months to September when violence broke out at the Springer Boys School three months ago.

Wilson told the 100 mostly Capitan residents at the meeting that Lincoln County can't say it isn't part of the problem when 350 juveniles were arrested here last year. The camp will offer an alternative for some local juveniles to stay close to home while serving their sentences, instead of being shipped to detention centers in Albuquerque or Springer, she said.

But when a hand vote was taken to show support for the camp program, only a few went up, mostly state employees.

The project has been approved by the state Legislature.

At a session with county commissioners earlier Tuesday, the state was criticized for moving ahead on the plan without notifying the county.

"Had this been presented in a timely manner with a lot of local input, there would be less opposition today," said Bill McKay, who operates a private juvenile rehabilitation center north of Las Vegas. However, he urged opponents to join the effort to design a successful program at the camp 13 miles northeast of Ruidoso.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said many retirees live within a few miles of the camp, "and they are scared to death."

Commissioner Wilton Howell said the Florida program Wilson is using as a model is effective, "but only works with community involvement. I don't see that support here."

Wilson said she's confused by the change in attitude from a year ago. Back then, commissioners and residents urged her department to use Fort Stanton, a larger complex nearby, as a juvenile detention center to keep jobs in the area.

The governor closed the fort in March 1995 as a state hospital, citing high overhead costs.

"We're trying to expand the variety of programs in the corrections system, to take out of the general juvenile detention population the high-risk offenders and the low-

risk, chronic offenders who are non-violent," Wilson said. About 30% of 280 low-risk offenders would qualify for the environmental work camp program. Many have committed multiple property crimes, she said. A maximum of 100 would stay at the camp.

If the juveniles are uncooperative or attempt to escape, they will be removed from the camp, she said. The operation should be no more of a burden on the community than the adult prison there, now, she added.

Although most people at the meeting supported a perimeter fence for security, Wilson said the intense work schedule for inmates and high ratio of staff to juveniles provides better security than a fence.

The ratio at the camp may be seven boys to one employee or as low as three to one, she said.

McKay urged the county to push for no more than a 4-1 ratio.

"There is less staff burnout and it provides more security for the community," he said.

The Florida program experiences a 70% success rate, based on a three-year follow-up for each juvenile, Wilson said.

The Capitan School District should not be negatively impacted, she said.

"You just lost 150 to 200 jobs at Fort Stanton and you're about to lose 60 at the camp, so we're talking about transition, not a total increase (of people in the area)," Wilson said. Many new hires also will be local.

But resident John McGrath said the state's lack of credibility and string of broken commitments to the county over the past few years are the main obstacles to support for the camp.

# Day care

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Southard said about 60 children were enrolled in the extended day care program that provided supervision after the school day until parents finished their work, about 5:30 p.m.

An average of 35 children were at the day care center on any one day, she said. Parents paid a fee based on a sliding scale according to income. The charge could be as low as 50 cents a month.

CYF officials said Thursday the program sponsor, the Ruidoso School District, can protest the decision and can review the scoring on programs that were funded.

"I'm sure they had a good program in Ruidoso, but their proposal just didn't show that," said CYF public information officer Eddie Bender.

"When we came in (as appointments by Gov. Gary Johnson), there were allegations statewide of favoritism," Bender said. "I'm not saying that is the case here. But to counter that, we had to come up with a pro-

cess to take any question of favoritism out of it."

The state put together a request for proposals (RFP) for extended day care programs around the state. The Ruidoso School District, which provides space, some materials and kitchen facilities, responded.

"They were graded according to the RFP in seven or eight different categories, but they didn't address all the areas and were deficient in a couple of different categories," Bender said.

Southard, who has coordinated the program since its inception and watched it grow, was "astounded" when she received notification the program had been rejected for funding.

"We've been used as a model in the state," Southard said. "The only thing I can think of is that I wrote the grant to save the program \$3,000 to use on the kids. The state hired an outside entity to judge the RFPs and they didn't know our program. Instead of getting input on its success, they just looked at what was written."

# Ruidoso day care centers

According to telephone listings, three day care centers currently operate in the Ruidoso-Ruidoso Downs area.

- The businesses are:
  - Tender Tots, 528 Sudderth Drive, licensed to care for 29 children, ages from infant to 12. Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., it features a Christian preschool and day care program. The basic charge is \$64 a week per child. Weekend and evening care may be arranged for tourists by reservation.
  - Kings Kids Day Care at 604 West Harris Lane in Ruidoso Downs, state licensed to care for 12

children, ages infant to 18, at \$11 a day plus tax. Open from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m., the center offers a small discount for multiple children from the same family.

Ruidoso Christian School, 361 E. U.S. 70 in Ruidoso Downs, open to ages three through fifth grade with a summer program including arts and crafts from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. During the school year, it offers kindergarten programs for ages three to five and a first grade curriculum for about 60 children. Open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., the school also offers after school care. The price depends on the type of care.

Caron Snow, financial officer for Ruidoso School District, said Tuesday she was told by CYF finance officials if any funds become available, Ruidoso might be considered.

"But right now, it looks pretty slim that we'll be funded for (this) fiscal year," Snow said.

Out of last year's \$59,400 grant to Ruidoso, \$46,000 went to staffing and the rest bought snacks, equipment, supplies and some grounds improvements.

"It has been such a valuable program for the schools," Snow said.

Southard had applied for \$75,000 for 1996-97 to expand the summer program and add storage for supplies.

Supt. Mike Gladden already has told her no local school district money is available to keep the program going, Southard said.

Cindy Lynch is among the 10 parents who used the Ruidoso program. Although she was not eligible for a subsidized rate, the price was still below private child care facilities — and she has found no options for child care next fall.

"This summer we're trying to make do between the wilderness camp and Robin Johnson's sports camp," said Lynch, who works for a local contractor and is mother of sons aged seven and nine.

"Right now, I have no options for

child care this fall. The boys are too young to stay alone."

Last week, Southard convinced the Lincoln County Commission to write the CYF and state legislators supporting the highly rated program and protesting the decision to cut funding.

Lynch said she's also writing letters to the state asking for reconsideration.

"I know a lot of middle and low income families depended on this. I just think this decision is nuts," Lynch said. "I honestly do not know what I will do with my kids."

Lynch has used the Ruidoso program for two years and feels comfortable with the staff.

"Those folks are more than qualified," she said of the five employees. "They give (her sons) the care they need. They help with their homework. It's going to be hard to try to find something that's comparable."

Allowing the program to add equipment for four years and then canceling it is a waste of taxpayers' money, Southard said.

"This was the only state department (CYF) that received more money than last year," she said. "They funded 12 programs, several were new. We weren't the only existing program cut, but we were the only top quality one cut."

# Day care grant criteria

The state Children, Youth and Families Department allocated \$725,890 to 12 after school day care programs statewide for 1996-97.

Awards ranged from \$83,000 to \$37,000. The money came from a federal Child Care Development block grant.

Ruidoso's proposal ranked 18th

out of 27 submitted.

CYF officials said the Ruidoso proposal lost points in its approach to defining the target population, describing the adequacy of the proposed budget, explaining community involvement and in reviewing plans to move away from total reliance on state money.

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**Legislative Update: Graffiti**  
The New Mexico State Legislature has passed an amendment to the penalties for persons who commit the crime of graffiti, effective July 1, 1995. This new law states that whoever commits the crime of graffiti to real or personal property when the damage is greater than one thousand dollars is guilty of a fourth degree felony and shall be required to perform one hundred-eighty hours of community service within a continuous eight month period immediately following his/her conviction and shall be required to make restitution to the property owner for the cost of damage and restitution as a condition of probation or following any term of incarceration as a condition of parole. A fourth degree felony as defined in New Mexico State Statute is any crime punishable by eighteen months incarceration in a state penal institution, a five thousand dollar fine, or both.

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# Ruidoso Council considers eliminating village forest protection code altogether

By KATHLEEN McDONALD

Ruidoso News Staff Writer  
Village councilors say they may eliminate Ruidoso's forest protection code at a public hearing July 31.

Councilor Bob Storch Tuesday suggested giving it the axe. Fellow councilors agreed to consider eliminating it or, at the least, make major changes.

Councilor Robert Donaldson had a list of further proposed changes to the latest revision:

- define an immature tree as one with a maximum 10-inch diameter, allowing it to be freely cut. The present code defines a 5-inch maximum diameter tree as immature;

- make the allowable defensible space around homes 10 feet instead of six feet, meaning trees within 10 feet can be cut without a permit;

- and eliminate the requirement for site sketch plans when people want to cut trees, by allowing trees to be simply tagged for staff inspection.

These amendments would bring the code much closer to what state foresters have recommended for a healthier forest, state forester Bill Duemling said.

Some property owners, including a coalition formed to promote a healthier forest, have advocated eliminating the entire code. Or, if there must be one it should encourage proper forest management.

Residents Ernest Powell, Genevieve Sewell, Gene Kurtz and Max Roberson agreed there should be no restrictions on cutting trees near homes.

"I wouldn't want to be a trustee sitting in a six-foot (safe) zone when my community is up in flames," Powell warned councilors.

Powell called the code "absurd," saying it is too bureaucratic and fails to address forest health and wildlife. Those who drafted proposed changes dismissed defensible space recommendations from forestry experts, he said.

"I think you people are completely paranoid about clearcutting," charged Cap Naegle. "It's economics that's going to keep a lot of people from clearcutting."



Lincoln County Forest Health Coalition members held a press conference Tuesday in Ruidoso to push for local laws to help forest management. Pictured are (left to right) State Forester Bill Duemling and coalition members Ernest Powell, Cap Naegle, and Dr. Ross Dingman talking to KBHM-TV's Clarissa Gonzalez.

Planning and Zoning Commissioner Van Patton agrees with some residents that the code should be eliminated.

Before 1988 when the code was created, people could cut trees without restrictions.

"If there was going to be clearcutting, I think it would have happened long ago," he said.

Councilor Storch agreed.

"Realistically, less than 100 people will be doing any thinning, because of the cost," he said. "Where are we liable if we simply do away with the ordinance?"

He said he changed his mind about the village's need to have an ordinance after hearing both sides of the argument.

"We may be overstepping (our boundaries) by trying to legislate what people can do with their property," agreed Councilor Leon Eggleston.

"I'm not sure we should micro-manage private properties," Councilor Bill Chance added.

Commercial properties, where

clearcutting has taken place, might need regulation, Storch said. But not residential properties.

Village Attorney John Underwood said the existing ordinance is legal, but it wouldn't cause any liability problems to get rid of it, either.

The code's original purpose was to maintain the integrity of the forest, Underwood said. It was upheld in municipal and district court in a civil case.

For at least 25 years, state and federal foresters have said Ruidoso needs to do something about the thickly treed area's poor forest health and high fire danger, said Roberson. He quoted from a 1978 article in Ruidoso Magazine by Mayor Jerry Shaw when she was a local journalist.

"The area is now a 'tinderbox,' he added.

"I think we do sit on a fire box, and will have fire some day," said Mayor Jerry Shaw. "But we don't have earthquakes or hurricanes."

## Code changes first proposed in fall of 1995

The Ruidoso council's Tuesday meeting was one of a string of hearings and workshops held by the village to revise the forest protection code. About 80 people attended Tuesday's hearing, applauding when major changes or elimination were suggested.

Again, a decision was delayed, this time so people would know the council is considering getting rid of the code entirely.

State Forester Bill Duemling first proposed specific changes to the village code last fall, citing the poor forest health high fire danger in this heavily-treed community.

The council adopted a temporary emergency ordinance in late May that allows six feet of defensible space and free cutting of trees with five-inch diameters and smaller. The emergency code remains in place while councilors consider permanent changes.

## Ruidoso council adopts final budget on July 17

Ruidoso's final 1996-97 budget proposal will be presented to village councilors at a special meeting Wednesday, and considered for adoption.

The meeting is at 4 p.m. July 17 at village hall.

The final proposed budget is \$26.8 million.

It includes a proposal to raise the village's gross receipts tax by an additional 1/8th of 1% to 0.5125% on retail goods in Ruidoso.

The additional tax revenues will generate an estimated \$220,000 annually, and will be used to fund priority capital projects like the purchase of water rights.

Councilors will hold a public hearing Wednesday and then vote on the ordinance. If it passes, the tax increase would go into effect January 1, 1997.

A special workshop also has been scheduled by the council, for 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 16. The council and Parks and Recreation Department will discuss the department's proposed "strategic plan" for future years.

The plan includes funding strategies for more recreational resources.

The public is invited to both meetings.

## More aircraft hangars needed at Sierra Blanca

More aircraft hangars are needed at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. Summer resident Al Ackerman wants to build them, and he has the support of the airport board.

But councilors decided in 1995 that the village should build and lease the hangars. They budgeted about \$200,000 to do so with the 1/2% gross receipts tax, but because of a shortage in funds from fluctuations in the tax's collections, they spent some of the money on other things, village officials said.

When councilors review the final proposed budget Wednesday, they'll consider whether the village should build the hangars or seek requests for proposals, councilors said.

Ackerman told councilors there is already a waiting list of 16 for hangar rentals because exposure to the area's rough weather can easily damage planes. He wants to build two hangars on the west ramp and rent out the space cover. If space is left unrented, airport staff can also lease space, and the village will share the revenues, he proposed. At the close of the negotiable 40-year lease, the hangars would become village property.

He'll have to make a written response to the RFP if councilors choose to put the project to bid, they said.

## Museum site chosen for scenic byway center

The Billy the Kid Scenic Byways project is coming down the pike, but slower than village officials had hoped.

Councilors approved building a visitors' interpretive center for the project at a half-acre plot donated by the Hubbard Foundation. The center will be next to the Museum of the Horse, along U.S. 70.

However, the award is subject to resolution of two questions raised by Hubbard personnel about the land transaction and center operations.

Village officials expect to get the answers within the next couple of weeks.

A U.S. Department of Transportation \$528,000 grant will be used for the center's construction and for the byway's corridor management plan.

One of the lingering questions regards the museum operating a gift shop inside the center. The other regards reversion of land ownership to the Hubbard Foundation if the center ever shuts down. State officials have had trouble answering the questions, which has delayed the award of the interpretive center site by about three months.

The Hubbard site was the only site councilors could choose from after Lincoln County Commissioners last week withdrew their proposed donation of the Glencoe Rural Events Center. The village, which is sponsoring the county-wide project, was taking too long to award the interpretive center to one of the two donors, commissioners said, and they wanted to pursue other options for the county building.

Councilors also awarded a contract to draw up the byway's corridor management plan to Seely Associates Tuesday. The company was the only one to submit a proposal.

That award is also contingent upon the resolution of the site questions.

## Outdoor watering still prohibited in Ruidoso

Despite heavy rains and a lack of water pressure problems during the July 4 holiday weekend, Ruidoso is still in phase five of the water contingency plan prohibiting all outdoor watering.

But village officials are hopeful they can lessen restrictions to phase four sometime next week, allowing outdoor watering twice a month. Water in the village's two five-million-gallon storage tanks is still at the 40-foot mark, but when levels are restored to the 45-foot threshold, one of the trigger conditions for phase five will be removed.

A trickling stream is starting to run near the head waters of Eagle Creek, but the stream is still a quarter of a mile away from village wells, and even further from Alto Lake, Assistant Village Manager Alan Briley said.

Well production capacity in the Northfork wellfield, which supplies about 40% of village water, is down to about 75% of normal, Briley added.

An eighth well has been drilled, but only three have been tied to the village system under emergency approval. Together they produce about 400 gallons a minute, or half a million gallons a day, he said.

The village is advertising for permission to permanently use the wells, he added.

## State engineer cautions drought is still here

Recent rains have provided temporary relief to some dry areas of New Mexico, but State Engineer Tom Turney says the precipitation has done little to brighten the drought picture because the state started the summer in such bad shape.

"The rain helped, but many communities, especially those that rely on rivers and reservoirs, will continue to face water shortages," Turney said. "Communities and individuals who rely on wells to draw on the state's groundwater resources also continue to face possible water shortages, not only because of the drought, but also because the state for many years has been depleting the groundwater faster than it could be replenished."

He said his office continues to receive numerous calls from well-owners about wells either drying up or production dropping off. His office has also heard from several ditch associations, saying they cannot divert water for irrigation because the streams are dry.

Turney has created a Drought Response Team to respond to cities and other local governments requesting emergency water rights, to investigate the availability of drought relief funds, to develop drought contingency plans and to monitor water supplies and promote water conservation.

Turney said the snowpack in New Mexico, critical to the water outlook because melting snows feed rivers and streams, was well below normal throughout the state when measured in April.

The Mimbres River, San Francisco/Upper Gila River, Zuni/Bluewater, Pecos River and Rio Hondo water basins had no snow at all, and the Canadian River Basin was close to snowless. The snowpack in the San Juan River and Rio Grande water basins were at about half the average.

Turney said the state also had a particularly dry fall, winter and spring, with precipitation between October and May well below average at most mountain reporting stations.

Precipitation in the Canadian River, Pecos River, Rio Hondo, Rio Grande, Mimbres River, San Francisco/Upper Gila River and San Juan River water basins were well below average, ranging from nearly 60% below average in the San Francisco/Upper Gila River water basin to just 15% below average in the Zuni/Bluewater basin.

Turney said the lack of precipitation and snowpack prompted forecasters in May to predict streamflow in New Mexico streams and rivers will be 33-100% below

average through the summer. Rivers in the Mimbres and San Francisco/Upper Gila River basins are totally dry.

Forecasters predict streamflows will be 53-90% below normal in the Canadian River Basin; 53-67% percent below average in the Pecos River Basin; 43-98% below average in the Rio Grande Basin; 33-51% below average in the San Juan River Basin; and 63% below average in the Rio Hondo Basin.

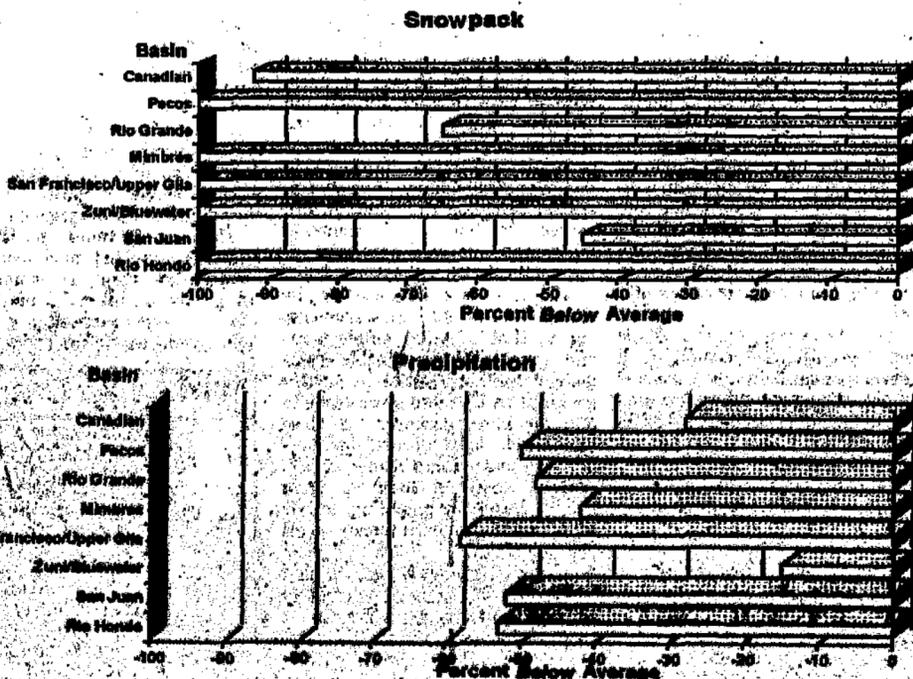
Streamflow forecasts are based on natural flow and will be further lowered by irrigation and other stream management, Turney noted.

Even though New Mexico's river and streams are in very bad shape, most of the state's major reservoirs, although not full, are holding more

than their average amount of water, Turney said.

"New Mexico is lucky to have water in storage, but the drought will likely draw down those reserves to unsuitable levels," Turney said.

Reservoir storage in May ranged from just 5% below average in the reservoirs of the Pecos River Basin to 114% above average in the reservoirs in the Rio Grande Basin. The major reservoirs are Conchas Lake in the Canadian River Basin; Avalon, Brantley, Santa Rosa and Sumner lakes in the Pecos River Basin; Abiqui, Caballo, Cochiti, Costilla, El Vado, Elephant Butte and Heron lakes in the Rio Grande Basin; and Navajo Lake in the San Juan River Basin.



# OPINION

## All local elected officials should attend Udall's meeting July 18

If you are an elected government official or a government attorney in Lincoln County, we urge you to attend the workshop about the state's Open Meetings and Public Records acts next Thursday.

Elected officials at the village or school level are volunteers, and it's not easy to learn about all the laws that need to be followed. We're slightly biased, but we think the Open Meetings and Public Records laws are the most important laws our local officials need to understand — and all too often, people don't understand their nuances.

State Attorney General Tom Udall is hosting Thursday's meeting (he hosts them around the state periodically), and he has made many rulings that interpret these laws. For example, he has written that when officials hold a closed meeting, they should be specific in writing about why those meetings are closed. Government officials who look at their agendas will notice that the reasons for closed meetings often are reprinted exactly the same way, every time. The Ruidoso Village Council and Lincoln County Commission agendas are examples of this.

The definition of polling board members before meetings is also misunderstood locally. Officials should go to Thursday's meeting and ask Udall about this issue.

The Lincoln County Medical Center has also made great strides by (reluctantly) opening its meetings to the public.

The Hondo Valley School Board was so blatantly violating the Open Meetings Act that the state threatened to take its power away. We are happy to report that this week — for the first time — we received a notice of its next meeting, which is a start.

In other cases, we don't believe local officials have been trying to skirt the law — rather, we believe they have sometimes misinterpreted it. Udall can clear up some of these misunderstandings.

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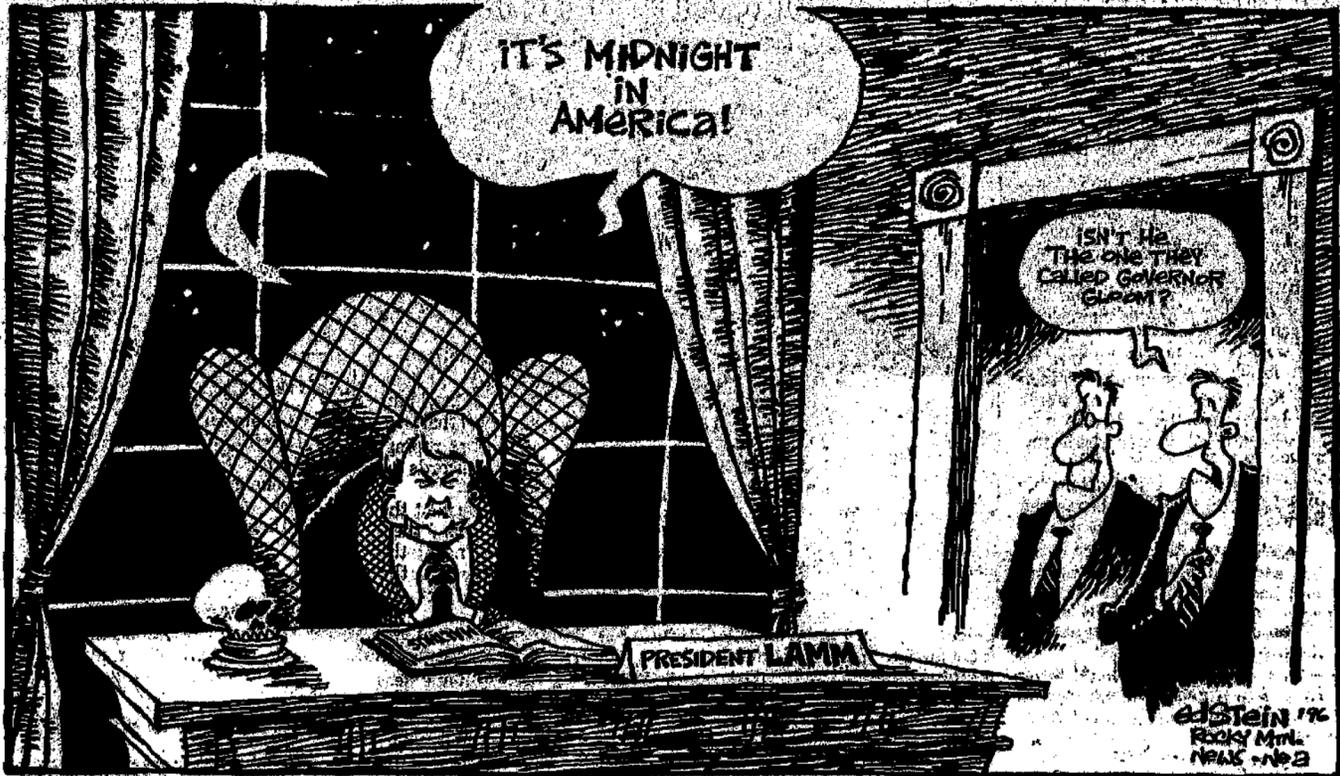
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Fireworks were highlight of summers here

TO THE EDITOR:

Please thank Mrs. Spencer for the wonderful fireworks she sponsored July 4.

Thousands of us, about five miles of solid cars from babes in car seats to grandmas on folding chairs and all ages in between had a marvelous time, ching and aching at the lovely display. Even nature took a hand, providing enough rain to permit the show and introducing it by a gorgeous New Mexico sunset.

In 19 years of spending our summers in Ruidoso, this was one of the best things we enjoyed.

Harvey and Bridget Mann  
Tyler, Texas

### Wendell Chino, President Mescalero Apache Tribe

can not stand the scrutiny of facts. If you believe that our water quality is worse than the water quality of Ruidoso, you name the place and time to collect water samples from your system and another from our system for comparative purposes. Our water quality in Mescalero is so high we provide water to the Mescalero hospital — that alone speaks for itself of our water quality. I can assure you that Mescalero does not have "brown" water in its system. Please call me when you can accept my challenge on water quality so we can prove your statement is incorrect and stupid.

I shall await for your telephone call to proceed with the challenge advanced to you.

Wendell Chino, President  
Mescalero Apache Tribe

### Incensed at remarks about Mescalero water

TO THE EDITOR:

(This letter was originally written to Ruidoso Planning Director Cleatus Richards. President Chino asked The Ruidoso News to reprint it.)

I am incensed by your remarks to The Ruidoso News, June 26, 1996 edition, concerning water quality utilized by the members of the Mescalero Apache Tribe and its enterprises. Our response has become necessary. Your alleged statement is as follows: "Our citizens are comingling with the water out of our system. We can't allow this system to contaminate our supply," Richards said. Before I comment further on this particular matter I want you to read the attached letter from me to the village attorney Mr. John Underwood and a copy of it to Mr. Gary M. Jackson on another matter. Your racist remarks reflect that evidently you are not receptive to have your employer reach an amicable relationship with the Tribe, in fact it does not contribute to the promotion and exercise of good will. This could jeopardize the positive talks that have been initiated with your village officials.

The Mescalero Apache Tribe must recognize and comply with Federal standards in many areas of our activities and more than you ever dreamed of in your life. This is due to the fact that Federal Jurisdiction is exclusive on our reservation and lands. Our eating places serving the public are periodically checked by Federal authorities and that is the reason we have high quality eating places in Mescalero with good water served with meals. The checks also include water supply. Don't embarrass your employer and your community with your unsupported statements that

### Village is diverting Ruidoso's lifeblood

TO THE EDITOR:

The rains are back, and we have a river again — sort of. But 1996 did for Ruidoso what the Ghost of Christmas Future did for Ebenezer Scrooge. It showed us all what Ruidoso can become if the river is not rescued from bureaucratic decisions made years ago and never re-evaluated.

The village has rights to Ruidoso River water and has exercised them by diverting part of the stream to storage at Grindstone Dam. Years ago, somebody chose to locate the diversion at the very top of the canyon to move the water by gravity and avoid the cost of pumping.

Placing its chokehold at the top of the stream instead of the bottom empowered the waterworks to steal the stream from everyone else — and it has now done just that. In time of low water, the once scenic river now drops into a hole, and to see it, you must shower or flush. Without river flow for dilution and aeration, what is left in the riverbed is probably septic due to cesspools and non-conforming septic tanks of old summer homes. Upstream diversion thus adds health concerns to scenic and environmental damage. In the long term, it may well ruin the village economy.

The river is the reason for the village and is still the economic engine that provides employment and taxes. River-accessible commercial and residential properties generate vastly more gross receipts and far more property tax than comparable land in the dry canyons. Consider Main Street. It is a narrow, dead-end road far from skiing, racing or gambling, but it feeds the village with money — all because of the river.

The problem will not vanish when drought ends. Plans exist to enlarge the Grindstone Treatment Plant, hence more river delivery. Population will grow. Private wells are a nightmare, a more profound

threat to the river than even the bureaucracy. Every indicator suggests that the river will soon dry up in May and June even under normal rainfall unless current trends are reversed.

It will be argued that the river is not that important; Ruidoso has the accommodations and climate; all will be well. Don't believe it. Complacent resorts sicken, and some die. Atlantic City, once prosperous and middle class, got careless, got seedy, and died. Its resurrection is not something Ruidoso envies. The Florida coast tells even more about resorts that neglect natural resources. Coastal waterworks saved money by discharging raw sewage into ocean outfalls. Then in the '60s, environmentalists reminded tourists that the cellulose fiber shining in the sunny water was not newsprint. After multi-million dollar losses, the resorts spent more millions on proper treatment.

The prosperity that a scenic, noisy river has given to Ruidoso can surely be taken away by the waterworks.

Nobody expects diversion to be shut down tomorrow, but tomorrow is not too soon to initiate a cost/benefit analysis to determine whether the value of the living river would not offset the amortization, pumping cost and maintenance of an added downstream diversion point.

Ben Y. Mason  
Ruidoso

### The real story behind Bonito

TO THE EDITOR:

The Bonito water thing keeps nagging at me. "Water over the dam and may as well be forgotten." Maybe so — but those people who built the foundation for a growing and prospering Ruidoso do not deserve to be remembered as so stupid and short-sighted they wouldn't spend a paltry \$25,000 for a vital source of water because they didn't think we needed it!

That was 40 years ago. Ruidoso could not raise that much money.

More important, Holloman was using lots of water, domestically and experimentally. So, Alamogordo was after every bit it

could find. They had the money and the backing of the federal government and so got the Bonito water. Ruidoso didn't have a chance.

Dan Swearingin, banker Tom Hood, and mayor Raymond Buckner went to California to talk with the Southern Pacific people. They managed to get the Eagle Creek property for \$10,000 when Southern Pacific agreed to finance it over 10 years.

My husband, Tom Jones, was president of the Eagle Creek Association for the next 20 years and spent that time working for the development of water for Ruidoso. After exhausting every possible governmental source of money, he and Lloyd Leslie Davis went to Fort Worth and signed a note to borrow the money to build Alto Lake. Tom Mann, engineer from Roswell, and Floyd Haake, in the highway construction business, started work on the dam without having received a dime in cash. They later sold their notes to banks.

The lake started filling immediately and saved Ruidoso from running out of water that summer.

That lake, which the group which gathered around Marie Rooney's table at the Deck House for coffee laughingly called the "Jones-Davis Mud Hole," has served this community well and has never been dry before, except once when it was drained purposely and cleaned out after it had "turned over." It refilled quickly. Could the fact that it went dry this year have something to do with the heavy use we have put on our water table? It takes a lot of snow to replenish a water table, and we haven't had much the last couple of years — and no guarantee of a lot in the future.

Also, those men worked for Ruidoso in the early days without any monetary compensation, and most of the trips they took were at their own expense. When Tom Jones completed his 20 years as president of the Eagle Creek Assn. he left the organization free of debt. Subsequent councils, as well as the present one, have developed a lot more water and storage. But Ruidoso has grown so fast and so much, maybe it's time to evaluate just how much the resources of this mountain can support?

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# Longtime local rancher and twin sister celebrate birthdays

Happy Birthday  
To Gerald and Geraldine Tully

Gerald and his twin sister Geraldine Tully were born July 12, 1908 in Fort Stanton to James V. Tully, Sr., and the former Ora Gilmore. The other Tully children are Fred, Susan, James V. Tully, Jr., and Kiva.

In 1946 Gerald was brought to his present home on Apple Blossom Lane on the historic Hat T Ranch. Here his father and mother established the Glencoe Store and post office in the building which still stands beside the road which used to be the highway.

In 1920 the highway was moved to the north side of the river, and the store and post office were moved to a new location just across the river from the ranch house. The Tully Store, post office, and filling station became a landmark from El Paso to Roswell.

Along with his work on the ranch, Gerald helped out with the store along with his sister Geraldine and James, Jr.

Gerald attended grade school at his Bonnell Ranch school, which stood near where Saint Anne's Chapel stands today. He graduated from Tularosa High School and attended New Mexico State University.

Then he taught school for a year or so at San Patricio. Later he worked in the mines in the Mogollon Mountains and on the King's Highway between Silver City and Hot Springs.

When Saint Anne's Chapel was established in 1934, Gerald, along with his father and mother, became a charter member. His father was the first warden, and Gerald served as warden after his father was called home to our Lord.

### Marriage to Wynema

Gerald's star of good fortune shone down brightly when on Nov. 9, 1940 he was married to the former Wynema Hutchinson in Saint Anne's Chapel. The Rev. Ted Howden was in charge of services and our mother, Bertha Kennedy Storm, played the organ.

Gerald and Wynema raised four children: Gerald Mackey Tully, widely known as Gerry; Toni Wynema Barron; Pamela Elizabeth Perry; and Tricia Anna Tully-Mitchell.



**The Silver Lining**  
DANIEL AGNEW STORM  
COLUMNIST

### A Lifetime in the Roping Arena

Gerald was an outstanding athlete, taking part in baseball as a pitcher, bowling and basketball.

However, he made his mark in contest roping where he rose to the top, winning many awards for championship performances.

A few years ago, his son Gerry established the annual Gerald Tully Roping in honor of his father. The event takes place every year in June at the Tully Roping Arena just across the bridge from the Tully home. Contestants come from all over the Southwest to take part in this gathering.

In 1991 at the age of 83, Gerald decided to hang up his rope and turn things over to the younger cowboys. He was given all congratulations and best wishes from the contestants and spectators.

One of Gerald's saddles is on display at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs, Colo., and he has a room full of trophies.

Gerald appears at the annual Gerald Tully Roping to spread good will and give encouragement to the young ropers just starting out.

### A Great Horseman

Today, July 10, in the early morning I can look over the fence between me and Gerry Tully and see the Tully horses grazing on the green grass sparkling with the morning dew.

There is a white horse in the group, and together they form a picture that reminds me of Gerald and his lifelong fondness for horses.

He trains his roping horses with consideration and patience, and they respond, becoming willing partners in a winning man-and-horse roping team.

Gerald is a westerner in the finest tradition — a good husband and father, a friend in need, and a Christian gentleman.

We wish Gerald and Geraldine many happy returns of the day and all God's blessings.

# Cree Meadows Country Club hosts its shareholders' meeting

Cree Meadows Country Club held its 10th annual shareholders meeting July 1 in the Cree Meadows North-40 Banquet Room.

Outgoing board of directors President Bill Baucum reviewed the highlights of the past year, which has been one of the most successful in the history of the club. The mortgage debt has been significantly reduced and is now held

entirely by club members.

This year marks the 10th year of operation of the club under the ownership of the members. Next year will be the golden anniversary of the Cree Meadows Golf Course, which has provided a half century of golf tradition in the village of Ruidoso for residents and visitors.

Retiring directors this year are

President Baucum, Vice President M.D. Gunstream, and Ginger Huband. New directors elected to serve a three-year term are Virginia Tingley, G.L. Bohannon, and Lee Griffin. The officers for the board of directors for the 1998-1999 term are Len Mitchell, president; David Rainsback, vice president; Gay Christian, secretary, and Jim Alfred, treasurer.

### Robert Proffit

A memorial service for Robert Proffit, 68, of Ruidoso will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 13 at LaCrosse Funeral Chapel.

Bob was born Jan. 24, 1930 in San Diego, Calif.

### Robert Proffit

Bob was a retired San Diego firefighter. He was a member and former president of White Mountain Search and Rescue. He also was a member and volunteer in many different organizations in Ruidoso.

Bob is survived by his wife

Laura of Ruidoso, one daughter, Debbie (Jerry) Leroy of El Cajon, Calif., four grandchildren; two sisters, Gladys and Katherine; and one brother, Fred.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Cancer Society or the Heart Association.

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Racers take off at the 16th Annual Smokey Bear Fun Run July 4th as the starting gun fires. Some opted for the less strenuous two-mile course under New Mexico's morning sun instead of the full 8.2 miles.

## More 4th fun

Three-month-old Darling Provencio of Tularosa (photo at right) enjoyed her first parade with her mother Cynthia Provencio July 4 in Capitán. Although the clowns peddled by and candy was tossed through the air at the chamber of commerce's Smokey Bear Parade, Darling's favorite seemed to be the Lincoln County Sheriff's posse (photo at far right) on horseback.

Photos by Diane Stallings/Ruidoso News



This Capitán rider nearly lost his seat as his mount came out of the chute at the Smokey Bear Stampede, the rodeo that helps pay for Lincoln County's annual fair.

Jen Leonardi of Albuquerque (left) and Jill Kamminga from Michigan dressed as hearts and rode the Lone Tree Bible Camp float for the Capitán Chamber of Commerce's Smokey Bear Parade.

Angie Odom of Carrizozo receives flowers and congratulations from Mary Dell Jones after being named Lincoln County Fair Queen. Odom will represent the county at the state fair in the fall.

# OFFICIAL RECORDS

The following information was taken from reports filed by citizens with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 14**

- 12:59 a.m. The lights on a pickup truck are flashing at mile marker 300. A deputy is dispatched. The state police are notified, but the officer is busy and asks if a deputy could handle the call.
- 5:41 a.m. An accident without injuries occurred between Capitán and Ruidoso on State Road 40.
- 8:13 a.m. A Lincoln man reports a fence post pulled out of the ground at Alamo Canyon near Ruidoso.
- 8:22 p.m. An elderly woman needs an ambulance to go to the hospital in Ruidoso.
- 8:25 p.m. A fire of an R.V. is reported at River Ranch on U.S. 70.

**MONDAY, JUNE 15**

- 1:45 p.m. A woman at the Mountain Church Community reports her cellular phone is missing from her car.
- 2:57 p.m. A woman says she sees a fire in the Capitán Mountains. The state forestry division is notified.
- 5:01 p.m. An accident without injuries is reported at the exit ramp between Capitán and Socorro on U.S. 50.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 16**

- 1:51 p.m. A dispatcher for the Ruidoso Police Department says a person is at the hospital being treated by a dog outside of Capitán.
- 4:07 p.m. A caller says a pickup truck with a dent in the back is on private land near Highway 77.
- 4:36 p.m. The owner of a gift shop reports a vehicle fire on 12th Street in Capitán. The fire department responds.
- 4:42 p.m. A Carrizozo resident reports a power on Mountain View street. A police officer is dispatched.
- 5:27 p.m. A Carrizozo resident claims a neighbor is harassing her and calling her bad names.
- 6:05 p.m. A woman in Agua Fria says someone broke into her home and fired a gun into the bedroom floor and into a dryer. She found the door to the house open when she returned from a trip.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17**

- 2:40 p.m. A San Antonio woman reports a missing dog and asks for a deputy to investigate.
- 2:50 p.m. A Black Angus bull is found wandering in the Carrizozo. The owner is notified.
- 3:06 p.m. The woman who reported the bull also says she found a leak in a water line. The Alamogordo Water Department will send someone to fix it.
- 5:08 p.m. The state police report the Black Angus bull is wandering in and out of an R.V. park on U.S. 54 south of Carrizozo. The bull's owner is notified again.
- 7:11 p.m. A woman on Mesa Loop reports a dog bite on her cat. The person calls later to say a neighbor will help him catch the cat and bring it to the Lincoln County Humane Society in Ruidoso the next day.
- 8:08 p.m. A caller says a trail of tracks is being left on the road by the drive shaft of a black pickup being pulled by another vehicle heading south on U.S. 54 toward Tularosa.
- 9:07 p.m. An Alamo caller reports two people fired by a high-powered weapon in the Lakeview Drive area.
- 9:28 p.m. An illegal cigarette is detected at Corral Road.
- 9:38 p.m. A Carrizozo woman asked for animal control for dogs that bark all night.
- 10:23 p.m. A police officer says four packages were stolen from his Ruidoso patrol car outside of The Incredible on State Road 40.
- 10:47 p.m. A check from the Albany's convention center in Carrizozo says a puppy was pulled out of a truck in a parking lot. A Carrizozo police officer responds and asks for a fire engine.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 18**

- 12:43 a.m. A fight is reported at Club Carrizo on U.S. 380. Someone is arrested. Medical treatment is refused by the participants.
- 1:57 a.m. Estimation equipment from the Hondo Fire Department is needed for someone pinned in a vehicle after an accident at mile marker 282 on U.S. 70. An ambulance takes the person to the hospital. A fire engine also is dispatched.
- 11:33 a.m. A woman reports a possible forest fire on the north side of Carrizo Mountains near the top. Two units are dispatched. They found a small fire. A helicopter and a crew are heading to it.
- 11:38 a.m. An ambulance is dispatched to transport a patient to the Ruidoso Care Center.
- 11:50 a.m. A diabetic man has passed out on High Mesa in Alamo. An ambulance is dispatched.
- 11:47 a.m. A wrecker is sent 40 miles east of Carrizozo on U.S. 300 for a car that broke down, but when it reaches the area, no vehicle or motorist is found.
- 1:24 p.m. A San Valley woman reports a possible fire in the woods on the Sierra Blanca area. The U.S. Forest Service is using a chipping chip in that area and the smoke is coming from that source.
- 5:45 p.m. An identification number on a vehicle is checked.
- 7:04 p.m. A person on High Mesa is being harassed and stalked by a woman.
- 7:49 p.m. A domestic fight is reported on 13th Street in Carrizozo.
- 8:07 p.m. An Alamo man says someone broke the window on his car parked on Street Drive.
- 9:11 p.m. A gas leak is reported by a Carrizozo resident. The gas company already has been notified.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 19**

- 12:51 p.m. A resident from State Road 40 calls reporting a wild fire reported on June 13 in the Lincoln County area. No deputy has been dispatched.
- 1:00 p.m. A Carrizozo woman reports a domestic dispute involving her daughter.
- 2:07 p.m. Two deputies are assigned to a possible domestic dispute at railroad crossing off U.S. 70.
- 3:21 p.m. An El Paso man reports an unexplained banging and rattling at a home on Pappas Lane.
- 4:28 p.m. A medical complaint at the Pappas Lane home.
- 7:10 p.m. A caller reports an accident without injuries 1.5 miles past the beginning of the construction zone on U.S. 380 west of Carrizozo.
- 9:23 p.m. A caller reports about 30 people from a bar and a few single vehicles walking up camp in the Hondo area near the Lincoln County area.
- 11:47 p.m. A caller reports a small truck overturned on U.S. 52 in being driven in a hazardous manner. A deputy is dispatched, but says everything is all right.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 20**

- 1:16 a.m. A woman reports a domestic dispute involving the someone stay in Carrizozo. Two Carrizozo police officers and a deputy are dispatched.
- 7:28 a.m. A woman says she sees a neighbor, but before the woman later, she also sees five people and one car. Two deputies respond.
- 8:27 a.m. A caller from South Pacific Road says a truck hit a ball screw at Alamo. A wrecker was left for the owner on the nearby road.
- 9:25 a.m. A call is related to the

Ruidoso Police Department about the need for an officer to keep the peace at a home on High Road.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 23**

- 8:24 a.m. An ambulance is dispatched for a young man with a broken leg at the Florence Center at Alamo.
- 11:43 a.m. A white Dodge Ram truck with a flat tire was left on a dirt road.
- 2:34 p.m. A recovery juvenile is reported in Carrizozo.
- 7:41 p.m. A caller on Elmore Drive reports illegal dumping. A grey Ford pickup was shown the night with an orange cone in the back.
- 7:45 p.m. A man on High Mesa Road reports someone drove across his yard and knocked down a sign.
- 8:26 p.m. A wrecker reports a man who was going to test out a neighbor.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24**

- 11:38 a.m. A woman from Mountain Acres says someone illegally dumped tires, but seems to have a person's name on them.
- 11:58 a.m. A woman on Spring Road reports a bear cub is trapped in a tree by some logs.
- 12:15 p.m. A caller from 7th and 10th streets near Alamo Village Road says a fire broke out by lightning and melted a fire. The Ruidoso Fire Department responds, but the fire is out in a half hour.
- 1 p.m. Rocks have fallen into the road and are causing a traffic problem.
- 1:57 p.m. A trailer is abandoned on the side of U.S. 70 near mile marker 278. The owner is located at Paul's Fruit Market.
- 4:09 p.m. Smoke is reported on Brown Lake Road near Brown Lake Overpass. The Ruidoso Fire Department responds.
- 6:52 p.m. A Carrizozo woman asks for a police officer in reference to worthless checks written by her mother to a local convenience store.
- 6:59 p.m. A woman asks a deputy to check on dirt bikes that have entered a closed area near Camp-La subdivision. The deputy says he doesn't see tracks and the area is empty.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 25**

- 1:46 a.m. A wrecker is dispatched to a large trailer, estimated to weigh 1,000 pounds, at the intersection and is blocking the west bound lane of U.S. 380.
- 6:40 a.m. A caller from Agua Fria says someone drove eggs at his house and truck, parked his windows and put top on them.
- 6:45 a.m. Rocks are reported on the downhill lane of State Highway 37 on Angus Hill.
- 11:10 a.m. An employee of Days Inn says wood all a truck in front of the motel and is blocking U.S. 70. The Ruidoso Downs Police Department is notified.
- 12:06 p.m. A man locks his keys in the car at the Shell station in Carrizozo.
- 1:59 p.m. A woman on Sun Term in Ranches of Southern says people are illegally cutting wood.
- 3:16 p.m. A woman reports a person kicking all day near her house and has arrested her neighbor. A deputy responds, but doesn't see the man.
- 3:40 p.m. Four puppies missing were reported by a woman on Aspen Road in Carrizozo. She would like help catching them.
- 4:01 p.m. A woman at Castro Care reports two men selling carpet out of a truck. They tell a deputy they own a shop, but don't specify the location. One is contacted at the telephone number given. No report is filed and no one is arrested.
- 5:01 p.m. A woman from White Oaks reports being harassed and that her husband was harassed by another man. A deputy responds and a report is taken. Injuries are not reported, but one man goes to the hospital.
- 7:00 p.m. A cow is on U.S. 300 west of the Red Hill area. The deputy tried several methods, but could not find the owner.
- 7:09 p.m. A woman reports a 53-year-old man missing. They became separated during a walk near White Oaks. The man is located by 8:14 p.m. and is alright.
- 8:26 p.m. An alarm goes off on Deer Park Road in Alamo. The company tracks it.
- 9:25 p.m. A man reports hitting an elk 25 miles west of Carrizozo on U.S. 380. The state police are notified.
- 11:02 p.m. A 39-year-old man is complaining about weakness in the knees, dizziness and nausea.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 26**

- 12:40 a.m. An ambulance is dispatched for a 76-year-old man who is passing a lot of blood and is very weak.
- 1:40 a.m. A caller reports an accident with a white pickup on U.S. 54. The vehicle is involved and the state police were notified. The possible owner said he would go to the area. By a half hour later, a report is received from the state police that a semi-truck hit livestock about 40 miles north of Tularosa.
- 3:38 a.m. An ambulance is dispatched for a 55-year-old man with high blood pressure who is on medication and has been bleeding from the nose for 30 minutes.
- 9:25 a.m. A caller asks for help to get someone out of his attic in Alamo.
- 11:23 a.m. A Lincoln man says a baby stroller is lying in his backyard.
- 12:04 p.m. An ambulance is dispatched to White Hotter Drive for a person who injured his leg with a nail.
- 6:00 p.m. A caller on a cellular phone reports noise on the highway west of Tularosa. A deputy responds, but doesn't find the noise.
- 8:40 p.m. A woman from Spring Road at Camp Sierra Blanca reports hearing shots fired, several in about ten minutes an automatic weapon. Two deputies respond, but find nothing.
- 9:08 p.m. A wrecker is dispatched to pick up a car on State Highway 74, one mile south of Carrizozo. The driver has been arrested on a local warrant and one from Carver County. Two more people are supposed to be in the wreck.
- 11:07 p.m. A man reports a fight at a convenience store in Carrizozo.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27**

- 1:19 p.m. An accident with injuries is reported from a car chase on State Road 40. The car is referred to the Ruidoso Police Department.
- 11:22 a.m. An emergency message is delivered to a tenant at the Green Acres Trailer Park from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque.
- 11:29 p.m. The Otero County Sheriff's Office reports a dead horse at mile marker 101 on U.S. 54. The state police were notified. The horse was involved in an accident last night.
- 11:47 p.m. A Carrizozo police officer responds to a call to pick up a puppy on 5th Street.
- 1:36 p.m. A fire is spotted in the Lone Glade area at the top of Hight Hill off State Highway 37. The U.S. Forest Service and Ruidoso Fire Department are alerted.
- 3:46 p.m. A woman says U.S. 54 near her home is flooding with debris.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 28**

- 12:24 a.m. An ambulance is dispatched in Carrizozo for a woman who "has ingested a lot of liquor and unknown other things."
- 10:15 a.m. A Carrizozo man says the "being stalked and harassed."
- 1:18 p.m. A camper and campers are reported in the Ruidoso area south of the old school. The camper is unattended. The 17-year-old owner of a truck parked there is cited.
- 4:53 p.m. A woman in Carrizozo is locked out of her car and asks for help.
- 7:25 p.m. A wrecker is sent to Picochito Hill.
- 10:28 p.m. A Carrizozo man says someone trying to leave his house broke his window.

**Public Notice**  
**Southeast Regional Planning Organization (SERPO)**  
 Six-Year Statewide Transportation Program (STIP) Meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that SERPO will conduct a meeting to discuss the following topics:

- 1) Partnering
- 2) National Quality Initiative
- 3) Long-Range Plan
- 4) Status of the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP)
- 5) Regional Planning Organization Boundaries
- 6) Reauthorization of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA)

Registration is requested from all municipal, tribal, and county governments within the RPO Districts. Copies of the agenda are available at the NM State Highway & Transportation Department, Regional Planning Section, P.O. Box 1149, Santa Fe, NM 87504 or by calling Ed Meek at 827-5530.

Date: Tuesday, July 16  
 Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Place: Roswell Public Library  
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**FRIDAY, APRIL 12**  
— 5:20 p.m. Possible breaking and entering.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 13**  
— 10:11 a.m. K9 control.  
— 11:34 a.m. Report of vandalism.  
— 1:42 p.m. Possible breaking and entering at 502 Nevada.  
— 11:19 p.m. Alarm sounding at Mission of the Horse.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 14**  
— 3:09 a.m. Burglary.  
— 7:33 p.m. Report of possible illegal burning.  
— 8:34 p.m. Possible reckless driving.

**MONDAY, APRIL 15**  
— 8:00 a.m. Window shot out at Kennel.  
— 12:07 p.m. Accident with no injuries.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 16**  
— 12:37 p.m. Walk-in to report threat.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17**  
— 9:14 p.m. Missing person report.  
— 10:00 p.m. Walk-in to report subjects tried to break into a vehicle.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 18**  
— 12:17 p.m. Neighbor dispute.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 19**  
— 8:38 p.m. Shirts fired on North Central.  
— 8:49 p.m. Accident with injuries.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 20**  
— 2:21 a.m. Possible burglary.  
— 12:12 a.m. Caller stated a fight might be about to break out after the dance at the Senior Citizens Center lets out.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 21**  
— 12:26 a.m. Fight at the Senior Citizens Center.  
— 11:09 a.m. Children playing in road, possible traffic hazard.  
— 11:28 a.m. Accident with no injuries.

**MONDAY, APRIL 22**  
— 8:49 a.m. Breaking and entering.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 23**  
— 4:51 p.m. Skateboards, possible vandalism.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24**  
— 11:27 a.m. Person requested officer to take a report of stolen garden tools.  
— 2:25 p.m. Walk-in to report graffiti.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 25**  
— 12:36 a.m. Gas ship reported at Circle K, Highway 70.  
— 7:35 p.m. Skateboarders reported, vandalism.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 26**  
— 8:26 a.m. Report of child wandering aimlessly about on road.  
— 10:40 a.m. Report of loose dogs at Cowboy Trailer Park.  
— 3:01 p.m. Report of stolen license plate.  
— 5:15 p.m. Small child wandering around.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 27**  
— 12:27 a.m. Several children playing on road near Highway 70 and Parker Lane.  
— 2:36 a.m. DWI arrest.  
— 10:00 a.m. Bees are still at Willow Trailer Park.  
— 9:19 p.m. Report of stolen bicycle.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 28**  
— No calls.

**MONDAY, APRIL 29**  
— 2:54 a.m. Woman reported a girl had been raped.  
— 11:10 a.m. Criminal damage to private property.  
— 8:44 p.m. 911 Call, one-year-old baby not breathing.  
— 10:24 p.m. Pappy's Diner requests officer to remove drunk person.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 30**  
— 1:40 p.m. Possible drunk pedestrian.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 1**  
— 9:00 a.m. Dog loose on Valley View.

**THURSDAY, MAY 2**  
— 3:32 p.m. Police called to investigate burglary.

**FRIDAY, MAY 3**  
— 8:12 p.m. Children playing with fireworks.  
— 10:12 p.m. Fight in progress at 702 Turkey Canyon Lane.

**SATURDAY, MAY 4**  
— 2:05 a.m. Arrest of Victor Ortizale. Subject brought out 5157.  
— 7:47 p.m. Dog barking at 107 Stark.  
— 7:03 p.m. Children playing with matches.

**SUNDAY, MAY 5**  
— 9:29 p.m. Suspicious persons.

**MONDAY, MAY 6**  
— 4:24 p.m. Chained bathtub, citation issued.

**TUESDAY, MAY 7**  
— 2:17 a.m. Report of lost property.  
— 11:50 a.m. Subject damaging fence in yard next door.  
— 10:21 p.m. Suspicious vehicle at Highlands Drive.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 8**  
— 10:15 p.m. Party arrested for DWI.

**THURSDAY, MAY 9**  
— 12:37 a.m. Subject breaking into trailer behind Sports Theater.  
— 12:51 a.m. Suspicious person at 201 Champion Run.  
— 11:21 p.m. Loud noise and banging near Swallow Street.

**FRIDAY, MAY 10**  
— 7:57 a.m. Man reported with fire on vehicle.  
— 2:51 p.m. Subject selling key without a permit.  
— 4:31 p.m. Report of window broken out of vehicle.

**SATURDAY, MAY 11**  
— 1:48 a.m. Arrested subject for DWI.

## RUIDOSO'S FOUR-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

**SATURDAY** High...75  
Low...49



**SUNDAY** High...76  
Low...48



**MONDAY** High...78  
Low...48



**TUESDAY** High...80  
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Ruidoso readings	High	Low	Precipitation	Phase of the moon
Tuesday	77	52	.00"	☐
Wednesday	75	51	.29"	☐
Thursday	80	49	.00"	☐

Regional-Friday	High	Low	Forecast	Phase of the moon
Albuquerque	89	63	Thunderstorms	☐
El Paso, TX	78	61	Thunderstorms	☐
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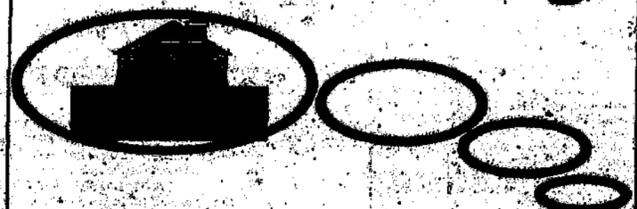
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**UNFURNISHED CONDO** 2BDRM 1/2BA, W/D, FF, No pets. \$475/Mo. 258-3254.  
**CHAMPIONS RUN** has a 2 & 3 bedroom condo available for a short term lease. Call Preston & Assoc. 378-7108  
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**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE**  
119 CHEROKEE LANE  
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SALE LOCATION: East entrance of Lincoln Co. Courthouse, Carrizozo, NM.  
DATE: August 8, 1996  
APPRAISED VALUE: \$43,000  
791 sq. ft. of living area, 2 bedroom, 1 bath  
LEGAL: Lot 4, Block 1, Cherokee Addition, Lincoln County, New Mexico.  
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**FURNISHED CABIN** Secluded Sierra Blanca view, 2BDRM/1 3/4 bath, fireplace. \$44,500 some owner financing. 257-2483.  
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**2BDRM/2BA**, close to Bonito Lake w/croage, horses allowed, call for details. Ruidoso Properties 257-4075.  
**2BDRM/1BA** W/D, outside pets ok. 1st & 1st month rent. \$425/Mo., \$150 Dep., 324 5th St.  
**3BDRM/2BA**, 1 car garage, Sierra Blanca views, new carpet & paint. \$650/Mo. plus deposit & bills. 257-4075.  
**2200 SQ. FT.** secluded, 5 acres, unfurnished, very nice. \$1050/Mo. 336-4491.  
**FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM** guest house, deck surrounds, overlooking Cree Meadows Creek. Private yard. Electric, phone, water included. \$750/Mo. 257-4351.  
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This untitled piece created exclusively for the Lincoln County Pony Express Trail Ride by renowned artist Bert

Seaborn graces the poster for this year's trail ride. Money from the sale of the poster will help defray trail ride costs.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING



## Music

**□ GALLOPING TORTOISE, 1214 622 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-2511** — 7 p.m. - ? Friday and Saturday July 13 and 14, Debra Funke- d'egniuff will perform music.

**□ WEED BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL & OLDTIMERS DAY** — at the Weed community building. 7-10 p.m. Friday, July 12 (tickets are \$5 per person, \$7.50 per family); 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, July 13 (tickets are \$7.50 per person, \$10 per family), and 8 a.m.- noon Sunday, July 14 (free gospel music). For more information call Gary Stone at (505) 687-9742 or Roy Merworth at (505) 748-8351.

**□ "THE SULTANS"** — Saturday, July 13 in the upper parking lot at the Space Center, Alamogordo. Cost is \$18 per car. For more information call (505) 437-2202.

**□ MARIE LAVEAUX NIGHTCLUB, 1214 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-3764** — Different rock and roll band every weekend, performing Friday and Saturday nights.

**□ IN-ESPRESSO-BLE COFFEE HOUSE, Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso** — Live music every Friday night.

**□ FARLEY'S FOOD FUN & PUB, 1200 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-5676** — Live upbeat music on patio every Friday and Saturday night. Also video games, live interactive trivia, pool-tables.

**□ INCREDIBLE SALOON, North Hwy. 48, Alto, 338-4312** — Live music on weekends.

**□ HOLLYWOOD INN, 2239 Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs** — Thursday night is Ladies Night. Live music by Randy Jones & Geneva Hardage 7-11 p.m. every Thursday - Saturday.

**□ SCREAMING EAGLE LOUNGE, Enchantment Inn Motel, Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4051** — Weazel performs every Wednesday through Saturday night and some Sundays. This one-man band plays everything from pop to country.

**□ THE TEXAS HOUSE, 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506** — Live music every Friday & Saturday. Open all night Friday & Saturday. Teddi Sullivan plays a wide variety of music on keyboards many nights; other musicians scheduled throughout the summer.

**□ TINNIE'S SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, Tinnie, 683-4425** — Sunday afternoon concerts on the veranda approximately once per month. Call for dates.

**□ CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, 301 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso, 257-2733** — 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays, "Keri" will be playing. Keri plays a variety of dining and dancing

music from the 1930s and beyond.

**□ CAFE MESCALERO, 1 mile north of Inn of the Mountain Gods** — Los Tres Romanticos, mariachi music, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night through Labor Day.

**□ MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB, 1 mile north of Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-6665** — 8 p.m. - closing Fridays & Saturdays, dance music with DJ. Also, stand-up comedy showcase at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.

**□ THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, 2535 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso 257-9535** — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday through Sunday - live country western and rock 'n roll, no cover.

**□ WIN, PLACE AND SHOW, 2516 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9982** — Live bands every night: Lincoln County Band, the Rattlecats, and the Smokehouse Band are the summer bands performing everything from old and new top 40 to country western music.

**□ BENT TREE JAMBOREE, Airport Road, east of Alto, 338-4078** — Country music show and buffet.

**□ FLYING J RANCH CHUCKWAGON SUPPER AND WESTERN SHOW, Hwy. 48, Alto, 338-4330** — Monday through Saturday performances and meals.

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**□ RODEO DE SANTA FE** — Wednesday-Saturday, July 10-13 at Richard Avenue and Rodeo Road in Santa Fe. Tickets are \$14 for chair seats, \$11 for reserved grandstand and \$8 for general admission (\$1 off for children under 12). Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. For more information call (505) 471-8643.

**□ MAGDALENA OLDTIMERS' 25TH ANNUAL REUNION** — Friday, July 12 through Sunday, July 14. Events include: kids rodeo, fiddler's jam, Indian village, dance, arts & crafts, vendors, box car museum, hysterical historical hunt, parade, barbecue, crowning of the 25th oldtimer's queen, roping events, horsehoe pitchin' contest, Waldo mine tours, watermelon eating contest, play, dance, rodeo, pancake breakfast, magdalena-kelly run/walk, pie eating contest, bingo, Gary McMahan show, greased pig chase.

**□ "CHARLIE RUSSELL'S OLD MONTANA YARNS"** — 7 p.m. Saturday, July 13 at the Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs. Raphael Christy uses slides of Russell's works with colorful anecdotes to depict one of America's most famous artists in full costume.

**□ PECOS VALLEY FARMERS AND GARDENERS MARKET** — opens from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 13 and continues every Saturday until the first killing freezes. Located on Fourth Street between Main and Virginia in Roswell. For more information call (505) 522-6708.

**□ SHOOTING COMPETITIONS** — Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14 at the Capitan Gun Club's high power shooting range east of the village off U.S. 380. National Rifle Association registered "palma" match, where participants shoot 800, 900, and 1,000 yards, 15 shots each for a 45-shot total.

**□ COWBOYS, LAWYERS AND DESPERADOS VISIT LAS GOLONDRINAS** — Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14, the accent will be on the characters who roamed New Mexico in the 19th Century. Storytellers will spin tales of Kit Carson, El Negro Baca and other truths and myths of law and justice. Las Golondrinas is 15 miles south of Santa Fe. Call 471-2261 for more information.

**□ 15TH ANNUAL COWBOY CLASSIC** — 1-7 p.m. Saturday, July 13 through Sunday, July 21 in the Fine Arts building on the New Mexico State Fairgrounds. Fifty-nine artists from seven states will have their work on display. The show is free.

**□ VACATION BIBLE SHIP** — Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19 at Christ Community Fellowship (Capitan) for ages 3-5 years and Trinity Baptist (Capitan) for ages kindergarten through 5th grade. For more information call 354-2672 or 254-2067.

**□ VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** — Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19 at First Baptist Church, 420 Mechem, Ruidoso. Ages 4 years to sixth grade.

**□ BOOKMOBILE** — Tuesday, July 16 at Carrizozo/Otero Electric 4-6:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday July 17: 8:45-10 a.m. at Nogal Post Office; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe; 2-3 p.m. Lincoln Post Office; 3:30-4:30 p.m. Honda Store.

**□ COMPETITIVE OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE** — 9 a.m. Wednesday July 17 at the BLM conference room, 1474 Rodeo Road, Santa Fe. For more information call (505) 438-7568.

**□ "HARNESING A TEAM"** - 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 Jimmy Jeter and D Lazy 2 Chuckwagons will demonstrate how to harness a team of horses and will provide rides in their trolley in the museum parking lot. Admission is free.

**□ OPEN MEETING AND PUBLIC RECORDS ACT WORKSHOP** — hosted by state Attorney General Tom Udall. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at village council chambers, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso.

**□ BUSINESS AFTER HOURS** — 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at Sierra Pure Water, 708 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso.

**□ EAGLE RANCH GALLERY, 7266 Hwy. 64-78, Alamogordo, (505) 434-0036** — Pat Beatty is the July featured artist. Pat paints landscapes.

**□ CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP** — 2-4 p.m. every Sunday ending July

28. The class is for children aged 13-18 and will be at Paz de Nogal, on Hwy. 37, Nogal. For more information call (505) 354-3208.

**□ D LAZY 2 CHUCKWAGON CAMP.** — Seven days a week year round. Reservations only. Authentic chuckwagon supper and chuckwagon entertainment (cowboy poetry, guitar music, etc.). Reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Call 257-7836 for information.

**□ CASINO APACHE, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation 257-5141** — Open 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 24 hours a day Thursday through Saturday.

**□ RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK** — Live racing Friday - Sunday and simulcasts. Call 378-4431 for times.

**□ LINCOLN COUNTY GOLD MINING COMPANY, 626 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-4070** — Gold panning excursions in the Lincoln National Forest.

**□ SERTOMA SPEEDWAY, Hwy. 64 north of Tularosa, 524-7913** — Races at 8 p.m. every Friday night.

**Clubs & Meetings**

**□ NEW MEXICO RATITE (OSTRICH) ASSOCIATION** — will have a one-day summer seminar and trade show Saturday, July 13 at the Roosevelt Inn. Public invited, but reservation needed for luncheon. Call Jeanice Holland at (505) 347-5276 for more information.

**□ PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION** — 2 p.m. Monday, July 15 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

**□ EXTRA TERRITORIAL ZONING COMMISSION** — 6 p.m. Monday, July 15 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

**□ HONDO VALLEY SCHOOL BOARD** — 7 p.m. Monday, July 15 in the school library.

**□ LODGERS' TAX COMMITTEE** — 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 16 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

**□ RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB** — "Membership Tea" 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 16 at Shirley Hodson's home, 237 Mira Monte.

**□ LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY** — 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 16 at Ruidoso Downs Village Hall.

**□ PARKS & RECREATION DEPT. RUIDOSO VILLAGE COUNCIL JOINT WORKSHOP** — 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 16 at Ruidoso Convention Center.

**□ 57TH NOGAL MESA RANCHMEN'S CAMP** — 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 off Hwy. 360. For more information call 354-2302.

**□ NOISY WATER SERTOMA CLUB** — noon Wednesday, July 17 at Enchantment Inn, Ruidoso. For more information call 257-2021.

**□ SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING** — 4 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

**□ LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES** — 6 p.m. Thursday, July 18 in the hospital conference room, Ruidoso.

**Library**

**□ RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 501 Junction Rd., 257-4336.**

**Movies**

**□ SIERRA CINEMA, Ruidoso, 257-8444** — "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Independence Day." Call theater for show times and ratings.

**Parks & Recreation**

**□ RUIDOSO SWIMMING POOL** — open 7 days a week 11:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Admission for swimming only is \$2.25 and admission for swim and slide is \$6.

**□ FUNTRACKERS, 101 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-3275** — go carts, pro track cars, putt putt golf, bumper boats, and game room.

**□ RAINBOW LAKES FUN PARK, 606 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-5774** — putt putt golf, bumper boats, batting cages, basketball shoot and arcade.

**□ RUIDOSO ATHLETIC CLUB, 415 Wingfield, 257-4000** — Aerobics, Nautilus, racquetball, free weights. Non-members welcome.

**□ BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, 438-7400**

**□ SMOKEY BEAR RANGER STATION, Lincoln National Forest, 257-4006.**

**□ WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT, ALAMOGORDO, (505) 478-6124** — Through Saturday July 13 - Sunset Stroll Nature Walk; Star Talks 8:45 p.m., Friday, July 12 & Friday, July 19; Watch the stars come out and learn the summer constellations. Saturday, July 13 evening program: "Plants and Animals of the Chihuahuan Desert."

To have your information listed here free, call **The Ruidoso News at 257-4001.**  
**Deadlines:**  
**1 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday;**  
**1 p.m. Thursday for Friday.**

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Famous artist lends talent to Lincoln Co. Pony Express

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The impression of a horse and rider carrying a mail pouch and emerging from a dusty prairie will be this year's emblem for the Lincoln County Pony Express Trail Ride.

The original artwork was created by painter and printmaker Bert Seabourn of Oklahoma City. Posters of the work will be on sale during the event Aug. 2-4.

Envelopes will be sent along for the ride and postmarked on arrival in Lincoln two days later, then sold by members of the Sheriff's Posse, who sponsor the annual trail ride. They also will be on sale with Pony Express stamps at the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce on Sudderth Drive.

"We go back to my early years in the Navy," posse member Roy Hollingworth said of his friendship with Seabourn. "We've kept in touch. He worked closely with me while I was stationed in Oklahoma City as a recruiter."

Seabourn, who is part Cherokee, experimented in various media before finding the right formula in watercolor for his dreamlike perceptions of the Indian spirit, the focus of many of his paintings.

He has won major awards in nearly every competition open to Indian artists, and his paintings are found in collections of the Vatican and the White House.

Having a nationally-known artist contribute his talents is a big boost for the Pony Express event, said co-organizer Roland Caster, who has worked to keep the annual recognition alive.

"Bert has a following and I'm sure many will want one of these," Caster said. "The original artwork is owned by the posse and we've already received some requests. In years to come, we hope to enlist other well-known artists to ensure

that these posters and envelopes are truly collectible items that accrue in value. The envelopes have been collected from this event since 1969."

The envelopes with stamps will sell for \$5 and the posters for \$10.

"The smell of horse on the letters is free," Caster joked.

All kidding aside, the re-enactment illustrates an important part of the history of the West.

"An equestrian mail delivery system was one of the building blocks of this community," Caster said.

However, the annual celebration nearly died because of injuries to the horses when a race was the main focus. The posse revived the celebration by transforming the trip into a safer trail ride.

The real Pony Express with its fearless young riders and swift horses lasted just 18 months, overtaken by the advance of the telegraph. It operated between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., passing through Lincoln County and other sites from April 3, 1860 to Oct. 24, 1861.

The Central Overland and California Pony Express provided a 10-day delivery between those terminal points in Missouri and California. Forty riders in the saddle in each direction, 190 stations and 400 station keepers were involved. Riders were paid \$25 a week and rode 10-12 miles before changing horses. They rode 75 miles before handing off the pouch, called a mochila, to a new rider.

The leather blanket-like mochila was designed to fit securely over a McClellan saddle, and to be easily removed. The letters were wrapped in protective covering and carried in one of four cantinas or pockets sewn into each corner.

The letters mailed Aug. 2 also will be enclosed in a protective envelope. They will be carried in

mochilas designed by posse members for the ride.

"We'll start off with a big breakfast open to the public at 7 a.m.

Aug. 2 in White Oaks prepared by the White Oaks Volunteer Fire Department," Caster said. The turnout to White Oaks is about five miles north of Carrizozo on U.S. 54.

Two breakfast menus will be available. The cowboy's breakfast for \$4 will be eggs, bacon or sausage, buttermilk pancakes, orange juice or coffee. For lighter eaters, the \$2 cowgirl's breakfast will consist of a homemade breakfast roll, orange juice or coffee.

Pony Express riders will be sworn in, just as the originals were before their first rides.

The riders will spend three days and two nights on the trail following a much more relaxed schedule than the real Pony Express.

The local event has become part of the National Pony Express Association, and will be listed with other Pony Express commemorative events across the country. The posse hopes to expand the trail ride aspect of the celebration each year.

The mochilas will be handed over to the Lincoln postmaster at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, during the Old Lincoln Days celebration in that historic settlement about 30 miles northeast of Ruidoso.

A parade will begin at 11 a.m. Seabourn hopes to attend the event and may be on hand to sign posters, Hollingworth said.

"Since so many old things are being lost, we feel it's valuable to continue this and are asking the community to help," Caster said. "We can't do it alone."

For more information, contact the Ruidoso Chamber at 800-253-2255 or 257-7395, or write the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse, P.O. Box 567, Capitan, N.M. 88316.



### Prima ballerina

Pamela Cromwell/The Ruidoso News

Famous Russian ballerina Madame Nathalie Krassovska led a ballet class at Victor Moreno's Dance Daze school of dance Wednesday. Krassovska is a former prima ballerina of Ballet Russes de Monte Carlo. Her instruction featured the Vaganova Technique, pointe, and repertoire. Next week's guest instructor is Flamenco dancer Joaquin Encinas.

## Harp & Shamrock Fiesta radio show expands again

The Harp and Shamrock Fiesta hosted by Emmett Downes will once again be expanded, beginning this Saturday.

The show will run an extra half hour, from 9:30 a.m. until noon, announced KBUY-AM and WES-FM General Manager Charlie Koya. It previously aired from 10 a.m. until noon.

The weekly offering is a blend of comedy, traditional and contemporary Irish and Celtic music — with a bit of jazz and other ethnic music thrown in for good measure.

The show has now expanded three times, from one hour to 1.5 hours to two hours and now 2.5 hours.

Downes, who never seems to be at a loss for words, credits or blames (depending on who you ask) his acerbic tongue and fast wit for a good portion of the show's popularity.

With his "Air-hole of the Week Award," he chides one or more national or local figures for what he believes to be a blunder or politically incorrect move. The honoree allegedly receives a Zip-lock bag full of cigarette butts, both filtered and unfiltered, guaranteed to each have two to three puffs left in them.

On one occasion he designated President Clinton "Airhole of the Week," but withdrew the award because of Clinton's claim he didn't inhale.

Downes even credits his few detractors as part of the reason for the show's expansion, along with his ever-growing list of listeners and sponsors. He reasons that every knock is a boost because it brings him new, curious listeners.

"The show is fun," claims Downes, although he said he won't comment on who is having the most fun, his audience or himself.

## Roswell farmer's market opens this Saturday

MainStreet Roswell, in co-operation with the Chaves County Extension Service, will sponsor the Pecos Valley Farmers and Gardeners Market starting Saturday, July 13, and continue every Saturday until the first killing freeze.

The outdoor market will be open every Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will be located on Fourth Street between Main and Virginia.

**What: Roswell Farmer's Market**

**When: Every Saturday**

**Where: 4th Street**

This will be open to all farmers and gardeners selling New Mexican growth products. Booth space may be purchased from the MainStreet Roswell office for \$5 for a 10x20-foot space. To sell processed foods you must first obtain a food permit from the Environmental Department at 1914 West Second Street in Roswell. For more information call the MainStreet Roswell office at 622-6706.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Christmas in July Bazaar at Ruidoso church July 20

It's a tradition! It's bizarre! It's 'A Christmas in July Bazaar.'

The bazaar will be held this year from 9 a.m. until people leave on Saturday, July 20 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount in Ruidoso, 121 Mescalero Trail.

You will find arts and crafts of all kinds, including denim shirts, Christmas crafts, Bed Buddies and much more. Those with a sweet tooth will have the opportunity to purchase rum cakes, taffy, peanut brittle and other delectable goodies.

If you are "into" pasta, you won't want to miss the Episcopasta — special homemade pasta of unique varieties packaged for selling and lovingly made by women of the St. Anne's Guild.

A Roberta James painting titled "Genesis," a white Afghan by Gayle Nuessle, a Vicki Conley new pottery creation with a hummingbird motif, an exquisite Christmas quilt and a double-door jelly cabinet from High Country Outlet are yours for a \$1 donation (6 for \$5) if you are the lucky one during the raffle drawing. Visit Aspen Tree Book Store to view these lovelies and purchase tickets there or at the church office.

You can buy your tickets now (\$5.50 donation) for a traditional lunch with a down-home flavor. The entree is a Texas Chicken Casserole flanked by fresh fruit, a mandarin orange tossed salad and herb French bread. Several choices of cakes complete the dinner. Coffee

and tea are included. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Seating is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

White Elephants aren't usually found around the Ruidoso area, but a white elephant garage sale is on the agenda. Come early for the best buys. The church garage overfloweth and may possibly give a new meaning to the words "garage sale."

Proceeds go to the Grace House in Carlsbad, the local Food Bank and Meals on Wheels, scholarships, outreach ministries and needed items not covered by the church budget.

Circle July 20th on your calendar and plan to come and have a great time.



### Laugh it off

Comedian Albert Linton headlines the Stand Up Comedy Showcase Saturday at the Mescalero Nightclub. He is best known for his 'I Have a Dream' take off. Chuy Alvarado of El Paso and New York comic Corey Michaels round out the evening.

## Sultans perform blues at Tailgate Saturday

The Sultans perform the blues on the Tailgate Stage at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13.

The Tailgate performances are held in the upper parking lot at the Space Center in Alamogordo. Fill your car with people, bring your lawn chairs, your dinner and purchase a parking space for only \$18.

With more than 70 years combined experience, The Sultans stand head and shoulders over the other "blues" bands that seem to pop up daily, organizers said: these guys didn't just trade their spandex pants and Marshall stacks for a couple of Stevie Ray Vaughn records to jump on the blues wagon.

Individually, and as a band, The Sultans have shared the stage with B.B. King, Chuck Berry, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, James Cotton, Johnny Winter, and Charlie Musselwhite, just to name a few.

Joe Suave hails from Chihuahua, Mexico and has spent the last 27 years playing the blues all over Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Kent Pittsenger, a native of Oklahoma City, grew up in places all around the Rio Grande Valley. A drummer for 26 years, he has backed legends like Earl King.

Scott Mitchell was born in Albuquerque and began playing in nightclubs at the age of 15. He has worked as guitarist for Del Rio and the Vibrante Blues Band.

For more information, call 437-2202.

## Ranchmen's Camp Meeting July 17-21

The 57th annual Nogal Mesa Ranchmen's Camp Meeting will begin on Wednesday, July 17, with the evening meal at 6:30 p.m. and tabernacle service at 8 p.m.

The interdenominational Christian Camp Meeting in Lincoln County is the oldest of a dozen held in the Southwest.

There will be 23 acres of camping space for the four-day event. Three wood-fire meals are served chuckwagon style every day, with all costs defrayed by volunteer donations. Non-camping daily attendance is also welcome.

There are also games, bonfires, hayrides and story telling to enjoy.

The camp is four miles on a dirt road from paved turn. Direction signs are posted on U.S. Highway 380 west of Capitan, and on state Route 37.

This year's Saturday afternoon memorial service will especially eulogize one of the first members of the Nogal Mesa Camp Meeting, Chloe Peters, who died in February just before her 94th birthday. She and her late husband Gil had, from the very first meeting, put in more hours of work on the Mesa than anyone else. Now that work is carried on by son LaMoynes and wife Opal; granddaughter Glenda Armstrong and husband Leslie; and

great-granddaughter Renee Grant and her husband Kevin.

Another long-time worker, Dude Copley, will be remembered along with a roll call of other names submitted for the memorial records.

The preachers will be John Barrett of Lovington and Woody Stevens of Clovis. Music leader is John Walker of Roswell. Young leaders are Greg Horst of Capitan, Kevin Grant of Muleshoe, Texas, and Jonathon Stockstill of Santa Ana, Calif.

Daily services in the tabernacle will be at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Meals are served at 6 a.m. to 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Group prayer meetings are at 5 p.m., memorial at 3 p.m. Saturday, and business at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Please register at the booth, which will list schedules, directions, simple rules and give information. There are some copies of the Nogal Camp history published in 1995.

Bring sleeping accommodations. Water, restrooms and electricity is furnished. Children must be sponsored.

For more information, call LaMoynes Peters at (505)354-2302, or write HC71, P.O. Box 1060, Capitan, N.M. 88316.

## Space Center hosts lots of activities during Space Week

There will be activities for children of all ages during Space Week at the Space Center in Alamogordo.

— 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 16, and 2-3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18: **COLOR YOUR WORLD** with pigments for the Earth. Participants will learn to make their own paint out of dirt. The Space Center will supply the brushes and papers. Future artists, adults and teachers are welcome to come create their own space art. Ages 10 and up. (\$2.50 per participant)

— 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, July 16: **SHADOW BOXES**. Create your own universe. Bring a cardboard box (minimum size 20x20) and create 3-D stars, planets, comets and other celestial objects using tempera paints, glue and other

materials. Ages 5 and up, but ages 5-7 must be accompanied by an adult (\$3 per participant)

— 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 17 and 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 18: **MY OWN ROBOT**. Make your own robot with foam-board, glue and a little creativity. Children will learn how real robots are helping us today. Correlates well with "Creative Spacecraft." Ages 5 to 12. Ages 5 to 7 must be accompanied by an adult. (\$3 per participant)

2-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, and 10-11:30 a.m. Friday, July 19: **CREATIVE SPACECRAFT**. You can build a space shuttle, space station, satellite or interplanetary probe. With this fun-packed kit your imagination is unlimited. Ages 7 to 12. (\$3.50)

2-4 p.m. Friday, July 19, and 10 a.m. until noon Monday, July 22: **KALEIDOSCOPE**. For at least 150 years kaleidoscopes have been turning out many beautiful patterns. Assemble your own kaleidoscope, decorate the exterior, design a "stained glass" disk using bright tissue and enjoy a new way of "seeing." Ages 11 and up. (\$3.50)

2-3:30 p.m. Monday, July 22, and 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 23: **FOIL MASKS**. A handsome project using thin silver and gold-colored metal to create decorative, three-dimensional masks. The finished product is 8.5x11 inches and comes complete with a mounting board. Instructors will describe the use of the mask throughout history and by different societies. You can even create your own alien species.

Ages 9 and up. Persons wishing to participate should register early. Class sizes are limited. For more information on classes, contact Gail Kelly or Victoria Wiggins at (505) 437-2840 or 1-800-545-4021. Classes will be held in Room 108 of the Space Center's Clyde W. Tombaugh Omnimax Theatre and Planetarium. Participants will be given a free poster.

Many other Space Week activities, which require no fees or registration, are also planned. They include: Noon until 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 and Friday, July 19, and 4-5 p.m. each day: **FACE PAINTING** will be offered on the patio of the International Space Hall of Fame Building.

5:45-6:45 p.m. Friday, July 19: **FREE LECTURE** by Wayne Mattson, former Air Force pilot and author of the Holloman Air Force Base Legacy Project book "We Develop Missiles, Not Air." His lecture is titled "The History of Space in New Mexico." The talk, to be presented in the Tombaugh Omnimax Theatre and Planetarium, will highlight research done at Holloman, White Sands Missile Range, Los Alamos National Laboratory and Sandia National Laboratory.

Throughout each day during Space Week: **MUSEUM DEMONSTRATIONS** on the use of the gyroscope in guidance systems, changes in space suit needs and design for different missions; the importance of the pressure suit and improvements in space food.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Artist back for 25th Ruidoso workshops

Ben Konis, artist of the Southwest, will be in Ruidoso from July 27 through Aug. 9, to hold his two "Mountain Resort" art workshops for the 25th straight year.

The pastel/oil medium seminars will be held at the Enchantment Inn, Highway 70. Class dates are

Monday through Friday, July 29-Aug. 2 and Aug. 5-9, with sessions meeting at 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4 p.m. daily in the studio El Paseo at the Inn.

These summer sessions mark the 25th annual Konis Art Workshops in Ruidoso. In previous years, his classes were conducted at the Carrizo Lodge, along with several other artists who held their

classes at the Carrizo Lodge. Konis is the only artist who has continually held classes in Ruidoso throughout the 25 years. He also was the first recipient of the prestigious American Artist Award of Excellence in Pastel Instruction.

Students will paint from subject matter including local models and landscapes, and Konis will demonstrate his impressionistic approach to painting each Monday

morning.

Registration forms are available at Lacouture Fine Arts on Mechem Drive, or call the artist at 806-373-8458.

Konis workshops are held throughout the country and also internationally. His Fall 1996 schedule will include San Diego, Calif., the Tuscany Hills of Italy, Raleigh-Durham, N.C. and Hilton Head, S.C.



Ben Konis



A sample of Konis' work.

## Local artist judges porcelain works

Hondo artist Paula White judged an international competition at the IPAT Convention in Dallas, Texas July 2-6. She also conducted a workshop on creative design for members.

More than 130 pieces of hand

printed and decorated porcelains were judged by six people.

White, an internationally-known porcelain artist, was selected to judge the competition for her 25 years as an artist and her expertise in the porcelain art field.

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White is an artist and instructor in porcelain, acrylic, oil and watermedia. She also produces art instructional videos. White founded Red Rose Art Studio and artist retreat in Hondo, where she teaches daily classes to area artists, as well as specialized workshops throughout the U.S. in porcelain and watermedia. White has been published many times in art-related magazines and is the author of a technical book, "The Es-

sence of Lustre in Porcelain Art." White has served as an officer, member of the board of directors and on many committees of this 3,000-member organization.

Each piece of artwork was evaluated and critiqued by three judges on originality, application of color theory, design, harmony, unity, rhythm and technical skill. It was the judges' responsibility to award 1-100 points in these categories and to write comments for each artist to encourage artistic growth in his/her particular area of expertise. A technical advisor in porcelain art was at hand to answer any questions concerning specialized applications of paint, gold and lustre.

White gave a four-hour workshop on creative design July 5 to 45 members.

Approximately 1,000 pieces of the finest porcelains from artists around the world were displayed during the four-day show at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.



Paula White

### BRIEFS

## Painter Charlie Russell depicted here Saturday

Raphael Christy presents "Charlie Russell's Old Montana Yarns" at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 13 at the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs.

The free event is co-sponsored by the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities.

The highly-acclaimed chatauqua performer uses slides of Russell's works along with colorful anecdotes which depict one of America's most famous and beloved artists in full costume.

Noted for his entertaining and humorous stories, Russell was a cowboy first and an artist second. Raphael Christy skillfully captures the warmth and humor of the artist while at the same time giving the audience a glimpse into the way of life reflected in Russell's famous paintings and sculptures.

"Charlie Russell's Old Montana Yarns" is part of a continuing series of performances intended to augment "The West in American Art" exhibition now on display at the Museum of the Horse.

## Young Indian artists can display works for free

Young American Indian artists can sell their works without being charged a booth rental this year at the Gallup Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial.

For the first time, a special Juvenile Marketplace will be held for young Native American artists aged 6-16. The Juvenile Marketplace will be held at the Red Rock State Park from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Aug. 7.

For this Juvenile Marketplace, experienced artists will serve as mentors for the younger artists to help them set up and organize their booths. The mentors will coach the young people in sales, pricing, presentation, and how to work with the public.

All artwork must be handmade by Native American artists; no artificial or block stones, greenware, or machine-made products are allowed.

For more information on the 75th Annual Gallup Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, please call (800) 233-4528.

## New venue for young writers here

High school and college students in southern New Mexico will soon have a regional showcase for their creative efforts.

HarMona Press, a new publishing company based in Roswell, will print the premier issue of the Roswell Literary Review, a bi-monthly publication, in September.

According to editor/publisher Harvey Stanbrough, the review will contain short fiction, poetry, and personal essays.

The Review has been in the planning stage for more than a year. Interested poets and writers should request guidelines by calling (505) 623-0180 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope (BASE) to HarMona Press, P.O. Box 2412, Dept. L, Roswell, NM 88202-2412. Teacher inquiries are especially welcome.

# SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Portales Open Tennis Tournament July 19-21

Entry deadline for the Portales Open is 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 17. Cost is \$8 for singles events and \$16 for doubles.

Matches will be best two of three sets, and played at Eastern New Mexico University tennis courts.

All junior events will be played Friday, July 19. Adult events begin Saturday, July 20.

For more information, call Bill or Shirley Wahlman at 356-6747.

## FISHING REPORT



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OF WESTERN AUTO

**Bonito Lake** - Fishing is good using Pistol Pete flies, worms and green Powerbait. The entire lake is now open for fishing, 24 hours a day.

**Ruidoso River** - Fishing is slow above Two Rivers Park because the river is still low. Fish are pooling in spots below the park.

**Grindstone Reservoir** - Fishing is good in the evenings using Pistol Pete flies. Salmon eggs and Powerbait are working best during the day. Fishing is still restricted to the area along the road and the lake is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Eagle Lakes** - Fishing is good using Super Dupers and Powerbait, but McGarvey suggests fishermen take fly spray because of deer flies.

## REPLAY



This week in Lincoln County sports history, compiled from *The Ruidoso News*.

**10 years ago** - Lorena Rue turns a triple play to give the unbeaten Shady Ladies an 8-7 win over the Fire in Lincoln County Women's Slo-Pitch League play. The Shady Ladies improve to 5-0.

**20 years ago** - The fourth annual Select Summer Sale of Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses generates \$467,450 in sales. It's the highest figure in the short history of the horse sales.

**30 years ago** - Steve Wimberly and Hughie Craig of the Ruidoso All-Stars combine to pitch a five-hitter and lead their team to a 4-1 win over Carrizozo's Little League team.

**40 years ago** - A new fence is built for the Little League field and new dugouts are planned for the future.



## Wild artists

Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Jacob Gilliland (left) and Dominic Jon Ortega (right) sketched the winning T-shirt designs for the parks and recreation department's Wilderness Camp 1996. Jacob's design earned first-place honors, while Dominic took second place. Not pictured is third-place winner Cameron Webb.

## Drug testing policy goes before board

### Proponents call drug testing of student athletes proactive

by LAURA CLYMER  
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Ruidoso student athletes will get a taste of 'big time' athletics if the Ruidoso School Board approves a mandatory drug testing policy at its Tuesday meeting.

The board could break new ground if it approves the policy for Warrior student athletes. The policy would be one of the state's first - if not the first - mandatory drug testing policies for high school student athletes, school officials say.

The proposal was brought before the board at its last meeting June 10, and it recommends all student athletes be tested prior to each athletic season. Fifteen percent of the athletes will then be randomly tested during each athletic season. The school district will contract out the drug testing job to a private company.

High school counselor Linda Hawthorne gathered information used to form the proposed policy.

Cost per test ranges from an \$8 test, which screens for three drugs, on up to \$11 or \$15 or even higher,

Hawthorne said. The more sophisticated the test, the more expensive the test.

Hawthorne didn't want to specify which drugs the test could screen for, but said the test can detect alcohol use as well as marijuana and cocaine.

The school district would pay for the program with grant money.

"The money is through Drug Free Schools and Communities, and it is a federal program," Hawthorne said. "It goes to every school district which applies, and it's filtered through the state."

Ruidoso schools are slated to receive about \$8,000 from that federal grant for the upcoming school year, Hawthorne estimated.

The drug testing policy would affect only those students participating in interscholastic athletics. That's because the U.S. Supreme Court upheld an Oregon school board's athletic drug testing policy a couple of years ago, Hawthorne said. There's no legal precedence to test an entire student body.

"Athletics is a volunteer activity. Going to school is not," Hawthorne said.

School board member Susan Lutterman favors such a policy because it upholds the school's athletic code, which prohibits use of tobacco, alcohol and illegal drugs,

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## Sophomores look for gold in the Rainbow

### HORSE RACING

Saturday's 10-race card at Ruidoso Downs will feature some of the best 3-year-old quarter horses in the country as they attempt to qualify for the Rainbow Derby at 440 yards.

Starting things off with the first trial will be Naturally a Winner. The recent easy winner of the Ruidoso Derby will be going for his fifth win in a row and eighth overall. The sorrel gelding by Runaway Winner races for the connections of Johnie Goodman, Ernest S. Bess and J. H. Johnson and is trained by Johnie Goodman. Richard Vaughn will be back on board to handle the riding assignment.

Also in the first trial is Dozens Destiny. The hard running gelding by Easy Dozen ran third to Naturally A Winner in both the trial and final to the Ruidoso Derby. Earlier this year, the Bob Noel-trained chased Winalota Cash in the West Texas Derby at Sunland Park

finishing second. Bobby Harmon will make the trip from Santa Fe to try to qualify the Darrell Hare-owned runner.

Contention runs deep in each of the other trials with many of the Ruidoso Derby finalists returning to take another crack at it. Second-place finisher in the Ruidoso Derby, Grits Gator will break from the two hole in the second trial.

Six Delights is in the fifth trial, and Strikin Dash hopes to qualify the fourth trial.

Returning to the races for his first start at Ruidoso Downs in 1996 is Run Em Up. The dun colored colt, who won last year's West Texas/Sun Country Futurity and was also runnerup in the Rainbow Futurity, will attempt to make his 3-year-old season as successful

as his 2-year-old campaign for trainer Tim Guidry. Run Em Up will break from the two hole in the sixth and final trial under Jerry Rodriguez.

One more horse of note is Fearless Freda in the fourth trial. This filly is a full sister to Such Easy Cash, who was the fastest qualifier and eventual third-place finisher in the Ruidoso Futurity. Fearless Freda will be handled by Bruce Pilkentoc. He flies in from Oklahoma City to accept the call on the filly by Dash For Cash.

### 'Just Ducky'

Sunday's \$20,000 added Rainbow Silver Cup marks the return of Ducky Fred to the mountain oval.

Last year's All American Gold Cup winner will attempt to continue his successful 1996 campaign. Most recently, Ducky Fred is coming off a win at the Oklahoma Challenge Championship at Remington

Park. He currently ranks second by Winalota Cash in the American Quarter Horse Association national poll.

Ducky Fred seems to be getting better with age. The 5-year-old gelding has won 14 races in 35 starts and earned more than \$215,000 for owners Fred Wright and Betty Shebester.

Posing a challenge to Ducky Fred is the 4-year-old filly, Kubi Kubi. She's coming off a photo-finish victory in the Mr Jet Moore Stakes.

### Sports Tip?

Call Laura at The Ruidoso News.  
257-4001

## SPORTS



Haulin Pass will try to qualify for the second leg of the quarter horse Triple Crown today in the Rainbow Futurity Trials. The 2-year-old filly won the Ruidoso Futurity earlier in the 1996 race meet.

## Filly hopes to haul in trials

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer

The right to run for the second jewel of quarter horse racing's Triple Crown will be decided today at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

More than 110 2-year-olds running in 12 trials will vie for starting spots in the finals of the Grade 1 Rainbow Futurity.

Leading that pack of juveniles is Ruidoso Futurity winner Haulin Pass. The demure filly by Holland Ease also won the West Texas/Sun Country Futurity, another Grade 1 race.

But the cost for Haulin Pass to run in the trials was high. Owners of Haulin Pass missed a nomination payment for the Rainbow and had to pay \$25,000 to supplement the filly.

Trainer Blane Wood says Haulin Pass has been running well in training sessions.

"Right now, we're just hoping to qualify," Wood said. "She's sound and healthy."

Wood isn't sure if Haulin Pass will enter the All American Futurity trials.

"We're just playing race by race," he said, adding, "as long as she pays her own way."

Ruidoso fans will get their first look at a pair of colts expected to make the finals, Corona Cartel and Calyx Shadow.

Corona Cartel, also by Holland

## Routine meeting set for racing commission

A background investigation summary of PTE, Inc., the new owner of the Downs of Santa Fe racetrack, is just one of several items on the New Mexico Racing Commission's agenda for its next meeting.

Racing commissioners return to Ruidoso Downs to hold a regular meeting Tuesday at the racetrack's Sports Theatre.

The New Mexico Racing Commission will begin its meeting at 8:30 a.m. and go into executive session for two hours. The public portion of the meeting is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. and those interested are invited to attend.

In that public portion of the

meeting, racing commissioners will hear the results of the PTE, Inc. background investigation. Agency director Julian Luna said he didn't expect any action from the commission regarding PTE, Inc. The report is for information only, Luna said.

Ruidoso Downs Race Track will request some additions in its simulcast schedule. The track is requesting to simulcast some additional races of national interest, such as the Arlington Citation Challenge and the Arlington Million. Assistant track general manager Rick Raugh will also give commissioners an update on the 1996 race meet at Ruidoso Downs.

Ease, has been running in California, where he took the Grade 2 Kindergarten Futurity at Los Alamitos.

Calyx Shadow was second in the West Texas/Sun Country Consolidation for trainer Tim Guidry.

**HOOFBEATS:** In addition to the solid live racing schedule, fans at Ruidoso Downs will have the opportunity to keep pace with some

other noteworthy races taking place this weekend via simulcast. The aptly named Arlington Citation Challenge will be simulcast from Arlington International Saturday. In that race, last year's Eclipse Award Horse of the Year, Cigar, will attempt to tie the famous Citation's 46-year-old record of 16 consecutive wins.

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## Betting the quarter horse futurity trials

Quarter horse trials might possibly be the toughest races to bet, especially the 2-year-old futurity variety. Most often the bettors find themselves faced with a plethora of untried, unraced, maybe even untalented horses.

### Winning at the Races

PAUL RYNEVELD

On the positive side, trial races are full fields, and for the person with a watchful eye and a little patience, they can be quite profitable.

The first thing to look for when betting a quarter horse trial is experience. Does the horse have any racing experience and how did the racehorse perform?

Some first-time starters have run in training races, which appear listed in the workout tab by the horse. The training races can be differentiated from the regular works by the "TR" in front of the time.

Second, look at the trainer and the jockey. Many trainers such as Jack Brooks and Sleepy Gilbreath use only one or two quality riders for trials, including flying in the best from out of town. For example, Jack Brooks will use Kenny Hart plus bring in G. R. Carter or Bruce Pilkenton from Oklahoma. Usually, if a rider is willing to fly in for the trial, there must be a reasonable enough chance for that horse to qualify.

In the Ruidoso Futurity Trials, if you had bet only Jack Brooks's horses, you would have come out a winner on the day.

Workouts are also important, but not necessarily the true index as to the horse's ability. Some trainers do not like to use up their horses in the mornings, so the horse might have relatively slow works. Some horses work really well on their own or in small company in the morning, but can't blow a candle out in the afternoon. These are more commonly referred to as "Morning Glories."

The other aspect of young horses is that they may train well in the quiet of the morning, but come race time they are absolute wrecks. The horse may run extremely green the first time or two. This includes bearing in or out, bucking or just plain refusing to break. Watch for steady improvement on these types. Just because they ran all over the place the first time out doesn't mean they will the next time. Look for equipment changes or even rider changes on these horses. The addition of blinkers can do wonders for a young horse's attention. The addition of a new rider may help in that they have more control of the horse. This is also where you need to look at the trainer. The top trainers know which remedies to use for the talented, yet green horse.

Another thing to watch out for is the second time starter, that blew away the competition in its last race, but the comment line says "raced greenly." This horse probably had no clue what he was doing and won the race in spite of himself because he was running scared. I would also look at what kind of competition this horse faced. Many of these horses that win their first race like that do not win again for a long time because the race blew their mind.

This is a common problem with young fillies. Some fillies do not have the mind set early on in life and, though they have the talent, the slightest change will confuse or startle them. This should in no way necessarily deter you from betting fillies in trials. Signs to watch for in the paddock and post parade are extreme nervousness, washing out and trying to flip or rear. Once again, who the trainer is will have a big impact on how the young filly does. Patient trainers will keep the horse from becoming an absolute mental case. Impatient or inexperienced trainers will rush a horse and probably not get as much run out of it.

Early in the year, fillies probably have an advantage over the boys because they physically mature faster. Take for example, the filly Haulin Pass. She has beat the boys impressively in two major futurities this year. The thing about this filly though, is that she is all

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# PERSONALITIES

## fast Facts



**Name:** Billy Cummings  
**Birthplace:** Enid, Okla., in 1943.  
**Favorite Billy the Kid book:** "The Saga of Billy the Kid" by Walter Noble Burns.  
**Favorite part of writing a book:** Having it over with.  
**Favorite Lincoln landmark:** "The Convento," where Billy the Kid and Tom O'Folliard turned state's evidence during the Lincoln County War.



Billy Cummings outside a jacal (shed) on the grounds of the Lincoln County Heritage Trust Museum.



Billy Cummings poses at "The Convento." The building housed the district court in Lincoln from 1869 to 1881 and was where Billy the Kid and Tom O'Folliard turned state's evidence in 1879 against Jimmy Dolan for the murder of lawyer Houston Chapman.



Cummings and sister Bea in Lincoln in 1994.

## In search of the real Billy

by **TODD SCHREIBER**  
 Ruidoso News Intern

While most people head to the big city to make their dreams come true, Bill Cummings went to Lincoln and is having the time of his life.

Cummings, who moved from Tucson, Ariz., to Lincoln in July 1990, is museum interpreter for the Lincoln County Heritage Trust and editor of the trust's quarterly newsletter "Los Amigos." He is also author of a recent book on Lincoln County religious history, and has been asked to be the historian for the Lincoln County Historical Society.

The museum has four interpreters who conduct walking tours of the facility and answer questions about Lincoln's history. The only requirement for the job is knowledge of Lincoln's history, Cummings said. This is his first time doing such work.

Cummings was in charge of the circulation and accounting figures for the evening *Tucson Citizen* edition and for the morning edition of the *Arizona Daily Star* for about 14 years before coming to Lincoln. He has no regrets about leaving that life.

"I could have gone on with the same job but felt if I didn't do some research and serious writing, I'd regret it for the rest of my life," Cummings said.

Cummings remembers developing an early-life fascination about

Billy the Kid, a fascination that would eventually lead him to Lincoln with plans to write THE book on the outlaw.

"My name is Billy Charles, and when I was in, say, the first grade, I thought that was a sissy name until I heard about Billy the Kid," said Cummings, adding that he always felt a debt of gratitude to Billy for helping him "come to grips with my own name."

But it wasn't until 1990 that Cummings decided to visit Lincoln and learn as much as possible about the town and Billy the Kid.

After reading Larry McMurtry's book "Anything for Billy," a book largely put down by Billy the Kid buffs, Cummings came to Lincoln to find the real story and "fall in love with the place."

Cummings and a friend then took a year off to visit Billy the Kid sites and look through old records in the area.

It wasn't long before Cummings found that everything on Billy the Kid already had been written, and that there were about "50 million people walking around Lincoln who are going to write THE book on Billy the Kid."

But instead of giving up, Cummings continued to search through courthouse records and uncovered a buried bit of Lincoln County's religious history.

Ironically, Cummings left his hometown of Enid, Okla. at the age of 14 to enter a Catholic seminary,

although he didn't finish. Cummings' mother and sister still live in Enid.

It was totally by accident that Cummings found the information.

"I was looking through some tax records on the 1870s at the Carriazo Courthouse and spotted a name I knew was that of a Catholic priest, which defied the conventional wisdom."

The conventional wisdom was that there were no Catholic priests in Lincoln County until after the Lincoln County War and Billy the Kid were dead, Cummings said.

But the records Cummings accidentally found proved there were.

After compiling records from Santa Rita Catholic Church in Carriazo, the archdiocese of Santa Fe, the diocese of Tucson, Notre Dame University, the State Records Center and Archives in Santa Fe, the museum of New Mexico and the territorial governor's records, Cummings set out to write "Frontier Parish: Recovered Catholic History of Lincoln County, 1800-1884."

The book, which was published by the Lincoln County Episcopal Society in 1994, is available in Ruidoso, Roswell, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Tucson and two places in Lincoln for \$7.50.

Through Cummings' research, readers learn about the life of Padre Sambucano, the parish priest

Please see Cummings, page 11B.



# Five-Day Battle was climax of Lincoln County War

(On this anniversary of the Five-Day Battle in the Lincoln County War, Past Tense takes a two-part look at the war's climax. This is part one.)

Probably the most significant period in the history of the Lincoln County War were the days of July 14-19, 1878. During that time issues were resolved, and key participants were removed from the scene — suddenly and dramatically.

When Sunday, July 14, 1878, dawned in Lincoln, the McSween home, located in the middle of town west of the Tunstall store, had only three adult occupants: Susan McSween, her sister Elizabeth Shield (Elizabeth's husband David was Alex McSween's law partner), and Harvey Morris, a young man studying law with the firm of McSween and Shield. In addition, the Shields' young daughter was also present.

By that night, the McSween home, as well as a number of other structures up and down Lincoln's only street, would be infested with heavily armed men, all spoiling for a fight.

In short, company was coming.

As far as Harvey Morris was concerned, he was a "McSween man" in this war that he probably did not fully understand, being a relative newcomer to Lincoln County. In light of Harvey's fate, it is rather difficult to miss the irony of the fact that Harvey Morris had come west for his health.

Elizabeth Shield had come to Lincoln with her family hoping her husband's law practice would flourish. She never expected to be caught in the middle of a war.

Her sister, Susan McSween, was a woman born a century too soon. If Susan had been running the war instead of her husband Alex, there is an extremely good possibility that things might not have turned out as they ultimately did. But in the 1870s, it was not a woman's "place" to assume generalship in paramilitary situations. All she could do was sit back and watch. The most she could hope for was that someone might listen to one of her suggestions — as long as she didn't make too many of them.

The occupants of the McSween house had not been bothered too much by members of the Murphy/Dolan faction in the last few days. This was primarily due to the fact that the major portion of Jimmy Dolan's forces had been in the hills with the avowed purpose of finding and annihilating McSween and all of his men.

Left in town was only a fraction of Dolan's little army of gunmen. Dolan had left local contractor and loyal Murphy/Dolan man George Peppin in charge.

And boy, was George surprised when Alexander McSween and his entire complement of men — the Regulators — came thundering into town, loaded for bear.

Ignoring Peppin and his small force, McSween's men set about fortifying themselves up and down the street. Martin Chaves, along with Fernando Herrera and a large group of Hispanic Regulators (perhaps as many as 20), took up residence in the Montano Store.

The Ellis Store and house were occupied by about 15 Regulators, including such luminaries of that group as Doc Skurlock, "Dirty Steve" Stephens, Charlie Bowdre and John Middleton.

Susan McSween and her guests were joined by her husband Alex, who was welcome. Billy the Kid, Jim French, Tom O'Folliard, Joe Smith, Tom Cullins, Jose Chaves y Chaves, George Bowers, Yginio Salazar, Ignacio Gonzales, Florencio Chaves, Vicente Romero, and Francisco Zamora also piled in. Any other time, Susan would probably have preferred they stay in the barn.

Ultimately, it would become the McSween home that would be the focal point of the storm.

Inexplicably, only Regulators George Coe, Henry Brown, and Sam Smith took up residence in the Tunstall Store. If McSween would have had his wits about him, which he apparently did not, he would have sent the largest complement of men there. The Tunstall Store was built like a fort, with two-foot-thick adobe walls and crosses cut in the doors for gunports. It was as though Tunstall, when he had built the place, was expecting this day. Perhaps he was.

On the Murphy/Dolan side, Peppin and his men settled in to wait after sending a feverishly urgent message



## Past tense

DREW GOMBER  
THE RUIDOSO NEWS

to Buck Powell and the rest of Dolan's men over in San Patricio. They hoped reinforcements would arrive before McSween decided to eradicate them.

Actually, they had nothing to fear. In the coming week, McSween would demonstrate to one and all that he was incapable of seizing a moment to take the advantage. If he had been less of a lawyer and more of a soldier, the Lincoln County War may well have had a different ending.

Seven of Dolan's men were fortified up in the Torreon. Up the street in the Worley Hotel, Jimmy Dolan and a half dozen of his men waited, weapons in hand.

About six o'clock that evening, as Buck Powell and the rest of Dolan's forces entered Lincoln, they were greeted by volleys of rifle fire from the McSween men.

The only casualty was a horse.

The arrival of Powell and the others brought the number of the Dolan forces up to around 40. Among this number were such Murphy/Dolan stalwarts as Bob and Wallace Olinger, three of the Jones brothers (Jim, John and Tom), Jose Chaves y Baca, Charlie Crawford, gunman Jesse Evans, and John Kinney of Mesilla, known as "The King of the Rustlers."

Nearly all of the principals were now on the scene, and the non-combatant citizens of Lincoln held their collective breath. It was, as they say, about to hit the fan.

But there was one more element of the story waiting to be introduced: the military.

There was sporadic firing all day Monday and Tuesday with no casualties on either side. George Peppin sought to remedy that particular situation by borrowing a cannon from the military. Amazingly, Ft. Stanton's commander, Colonel Nathan Dudley, seems to have actually given the request serious consideration before writing a regretful reply in the negative.

When Dudley sent his reply back by messenger, the Regulators, probably not realizing the man was a soldier, fired on him. The man was not hit, but much to Jimmy Dolan's delight, the incident got Dudley's attention. The colonel convened a board of officers to discuss the situation.

Things got very quiet in Lincoln. So quiet in fact, that

some of the Dolan men up on the hill south of town behind the Montano Store convinced themselves the McSween forces must have fled during the night. They were so confident of this that several of them began strolling down the hill toward town in full view of the Regulators. Firing erupted from virtually all of the McSween positions. The Dolan men on the hillside scrambled for cover and all of them made it — except the one who dropped in his tracks.

It was Charlie Crawford. One of the bullets had ricocheted off of his rifle and pierced him from hip to hip.

As the sun rose higher in the sky, the badly wounded Crawford lay on the hillside moaning, begging for water. No one dared approach him.

Later in the afternoon, two officers from the fort, one of them the post surgeon, went up the hill to try to aid Crawford. Although they, too, were fired upon by the McSween forces, they managed to retrieve the wounded man, and brought him to the fort. He died there a week later.

By the time Thursday, July 18 dawned bright and clear, Charlie Crawford was still the only casualty. And he wasn't even dead yet.

So, the two factions had been squared off in Lincoln from Sunday all the way to Thursday, with only one human casualty. There had been firing whenever someone showed himself on either side, but no one was anxious to raise a frontal assault and settle the issue once and for all. You could get killed doing something like that.

Things were at pretty much of a stalemate on Friday morning when Colonel Dudley and his men marched in from the fort, arriving about 9:30 a.m. As is frequently the case, the presence of uniformed, armed men had a sobering effect on all concerned.

While Dudley had made numerous public statements that he was not taking sides in this matter, his actions tell us otherwise. It was obvious that Dudley's sympathies lay with the Murphy/Dolan faction.

Once Dudley and his men had made camp in the town, the stage was truly set. The Regulators could not fire in any direction where they might hit a soldier. And the soldiers seemed to be everywhere the Regulators looked.

In addition, as Dudley's men marched past the McSween home, some of the Dolan men took advantage of the cover the military provided and broke into the Stanley house across the street from McSween's. Susan McSween watched in horror as the Dolan men draped a black flag out of one of its windows.

At the battle of the Alamo, Santa Ana's forces had flown the black flag to signal to the defenders that there would be no quarter. Now, the same message was being delivered to the McSween forces in Lincoln. No one misunderstood its meaning. The morale of the McSween forces began to ebb.



Lincoln's only street at the time of the Lincoln County War.

A glimpse into Lincoln County's past, compiled from local newspapers by Polly E. Chavez.

**Ruidoso News  
July 12, 1946**

The Incorporated Village of Ruidoso collected \$35 in fines this past week. One person was fined for shooting firecrackers in a national forest against a city ordinance and three for being drunk and disorderly.

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return to the southwest to make their home.

Announcement was made this week by Dr. Thomas E. Barcus, pastor of the Ruidoso Community Methodist Church of the agreement to purchase a plot of ground from Ike Wingfield for the erection of a new church building.

The barbecue and get-together at the Ruidoso Flying Service field is open to pilots and students of the flying class here.

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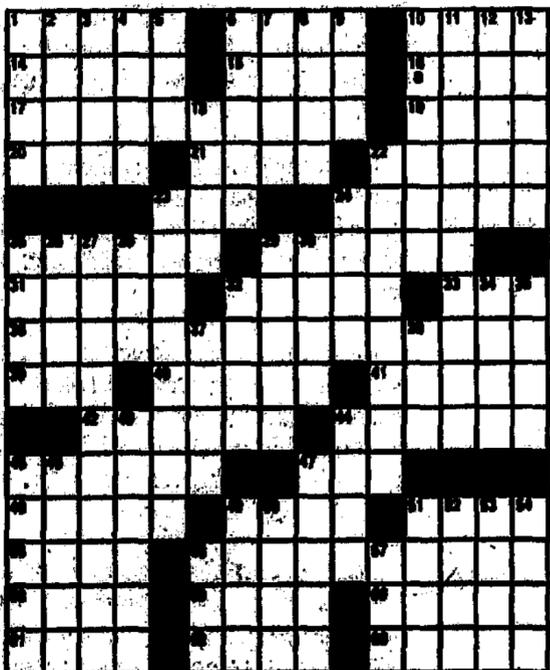
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**Net Elevation Gain:** 1,880 feet.

**Difficulty:** Moderate.

**Estimated Hiking Time:** 5.5 hours.

Welcome back to the Lincoln National Forest, all you hiking aficionados!

Our purgatory of sorts, the forest closure, has been lifted thanks to the recent rains. Where we had wind and dust to contend with a month ago, we now have mud and washed-out trails. Regardless, it's a small price to pay for the much-needed moisture.

The Rodamaker Canyon Loop is a scenic hike in the very popular Bonito Lake area that typically sees little use. The hike features beautiful forest scenery, running streams and alpine meadows.

The hike begins at an elevation of approximately 7,520 feet at the South Fork Trailhead located just above Bonito Lake. The trail climbs gently up the South Fork of Rio Bonito, turns up Peacock Canyon, loops around the Crest Trail to near Monjeau Lookout and then back down Rodamaker Canyon to the trailhead.

To reach the trailhead, take U.S. Hwy. 48 north out of Ruidoso approximately 10 miles to the junction with



## Trail talk

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Highway 37. Turn left onto Highway 37 and go approximately two miles to the intersection with United States Forest Service (USFS) Road 107. Look for the sign pointing the way to Bonito Lake. Turn left onto USFS Road 107 and go approximately five miles to the intersection with USFS Road 107C (South Fork Campground turnoff) located about 1/2 mile past Bonito Lake. Turn left onto Road 107C and go past the entrance to the Westlake and South Fork Campgrounds to the end of the road.

Free parking is available in the center of the turnaround loop at the end of the road. Other nearby parking places require a fee since they are associated with the campgrounds. USFS Road 107 is narrow but paved and is easily traversed by car.

The hike begins at the South Fork Trailhead on South Fork Trail (19). This trail generally follows the South Fork of Rio Bonito. The trail crosses the stream twice but split logs straddle the stream at each location, making the crossings easy.

Follow the South Fork Trail for about one mile to the intersection with Peacock Trail (18). This intersection is

located just past the cutoff for Bluefront Trail (33) and is marked with a sign. Turn left (southeast) onto the Peacock Trail and begin the 1,500 vertical-foot climb to Crest Trail (25). Peacock Trail (18) follows the bottom of a tributary canyon for 1/3 mile and then crosses over a ridge and continues up the upper portion of Peacock Canyon.

Most of the vegetation along this ascent consists of Douglas and white firs, Gambel oaks, and ponderosa pines. Portions of the upper trail are fairly steep and loose, but otherwise the trail is in good condition and easy to follow. The sheer size of the South Fork Rio Bonito Canyon becomes evident by this time as it unfolds below.

After climbing for 1.5 miles, the Peacock Trail intersects with Crest Trail (25) on the divide between Eagle Creek and the South Fork of the Rio Bonito. The most difficult portion of the hike is now completed; the remainder is easy going.

Turn left (east) onto Crest Trail (25) and proceed toward Monjeau Lookout. The trail passes out of the timber and across the upper end of a huge alpine meadow at the head of Walt Smith Canyon (erroneously called Wall Smith Canyon on the USFS topo map). Great views of Buck Mountain, Nogal Peak, and the upper Eagle and Bonito creek drainages are available from the Crest Trail.

Follow the Crest Trail for about one mile to the intersection with Rodamaker Canyon Trail (20) and Telephone Canyon Trail (12). Turn north onto the Rodamaker Canyon Trail and begin descending steeply to the canyon bottom.

Upon reaching the bottom, the trail follows along the west side of the dry streambed. Just below the 'springs' marked on the topo map, small running water is generally present in the streambed. The trail meanders back and forth across the small creek but for the most part stays along the canyon bottom.

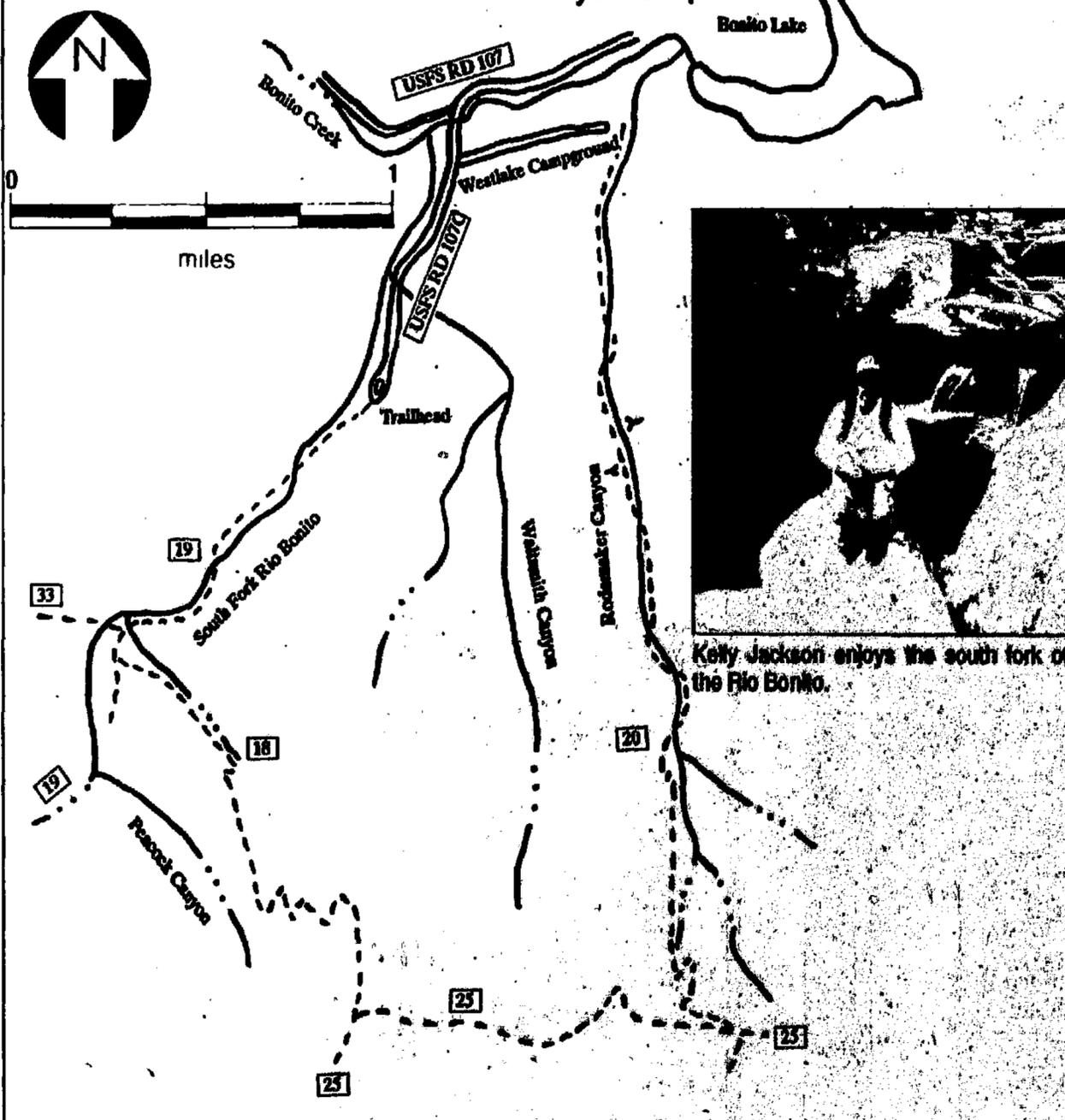
Continue down Rodamaker Canyon for approximately 1.5 miles and the trail emerges at a switchback of an old road. The switchback that heads up the ridge leads to an old mine shaft. This shaft is reported to be approximately 200 feet deep. The switchback of the road that heads down the canyon is the continuation of the Rodamaker Canyon Trail. About 75 yards down the trail (old road) a shallow mine was excavated just west of the trail. Notice the quartz vein exposed in the roof of the mine.

Approximately 150 yards below the mine just described, another shallow mine and a prospect pit are present on the opposite (east) side of the canyon bottom. These workings were also sunk on a quartz vein.

Continue north on the Rodamaker Canyon Trail for another 1/2 mile to the back of the Westlake Campground. This campground is owned by the city of Alamogordo. Follow the road west through the campground to Road 107C and then north back to the trailhead.

Camping locations are abundant along the lower portion of the South Fork Rio Bonito, but most of them have the 'trampled to death' look due to overuse. A few campsites are present along the Crest Trail, but there is no access to water. Rodamaker Canyon has two or three locations per mile that would make good campsites for small groups. The best reason to camp in Rodamaker Canyon is that running water is usually present in the streambed. Although Rodamaker Canyon is easily accessible, it doesn't have the trampled look of South Fork. Please help keep it that way.

## Rodamaker Canyon Loop



Kelly Jackson enjoys the south fork of the Rio Bonito.

# BUSINESS

## John Cody's Cabin finds retail niche

by PAMELA CROMWELL  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Don't you hate it when you have to buy a gift for a man and everything you see has lace and flowers on it? Kathy Otero does.

Sister to six brothers and mother to one son, Otero dealt with plenty of shopping frustration at gift-giving occasions.

"These guys are into hunting and fishing, and it was really hard to find things around here," Otero said. "I couldn't find canisters for a new apartment without duckies and chickies on them."

Well, when all else fails, open your own store. Otero named her new men's gift shop after her son John and her grandson Cody. Located in the lower level of Four Seasons Mall, John Cody's Cabin is the resource for masculine gifts in Ruidoso.

Otero is filling a niche in the local giftshop business with specialty items for the man's home and active lifestyle. Many of the gifts are humorous, like trout slippers and novelty bathroom plungers designed for the gambler, the golfer, and the baseball player.

John Cody's draws in the family

gourmet, with typically male-specialty foods like barbecue sauce, popcorn (in wine bottles), bread mixes, and a fine array of New Mexico grown spices, jams and other products.

Then she sells a handy-dandy picnic backpack, complete with wine compartment and picnic supplies, an item sure to impress the women who go hiking with such a well-prepared man (hint, hint, guys).

Otero understands masculine taste when it comes to decorating the home — something of quality that isn't frilly, maybe a little humor. John Cody's Cabin stocks pewter napkin rings and candle holders with Southwestern designs; coat hangers with birds as the hooks; dried wreaths, made by Otero, accented with yucca pods instead of bows.

For the patio, she carries tree-wizard bird feeders and Spiritwinds streamers in the shapes of colorful dragonflies, feathers, and Native American shields.

On the humorous side, John Cody's offers body parts. Giant plaster arms, eyes, noses, and ears hang on the wall for an interesting



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Kathy Otero displays men's gifts at John Cody's Cabin as though they were in four rooms — kitchen, bathroom, patio, and parlor. She sells novelty items, artwork, and home decor.

effect, and on the refrigerator are magnetic mix-and-match bodies dressed in crazy outfits — you can get the woman or the man.

Customers can also pick up novelties like a computer voodoo

kit, suitable for solving your own computer problems or for creating havoc for someone else.

Finally, Otero rounds out her inventory with art, including carved ostrich eggs, beaded hat bands,

paintings by her aunt Betty Otero, and landscape black-and-white photography by Robert Mikkelsen.

John Cody's Cabin is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or later. Locals receive a 15% discount with a John Cody's discount card.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Business After Hours next week

Business After Hours, a monthly networking event sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, takes place 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18, at Sierra Blanca Pure Water, 708 Mechem Drive.

All business professionals are invited to enjoy the food, the drink, and the company.

### Beef industry low on green this year

Low cattle prices and high feed costs are squeezing the beef industry. Fed-cattle prices dropped from \$53 per hundred-weight in March to the mid-\$40s in April, the lowest in a decade.

Meanwhile, pasture and range conditions in New Mexico showed a slight improvement with some grazing but very little growth. Conditions last week were rated 24% very poor, 40% poor, 20% fair, and 16% good by the New Mexico

### Agricultural Statistics Service.

Ruidoso got 1.09 inches of rain the first week in July; the July average is 4.02 inches. Carrizozo received .02 inches of rain in July; its average is 2.05 inches.

### Building slows in June, but is still ahead for the year

The first six months of 1996 registered a 17.5% increase in the number of permits issued (871 to 435) and a 3% increase in total construction value (\$12.2 million to \$12.5 million), compared to the first half of last year.

But June 1996 figures appear less bright. That month had a 43% drop in total construction value compared to June 1995 (\$2.9 million to \$1.7 million), while the number of permits issued rose from 77 to 97.

Year-to-date comparisons are: — single family dwelling: permits down from 63 to 73, value down 7.5% from \$10 million to \$9.3 million

— residential additions: permits down from 188 to 158, value down 13% from \$1.4 million to \$1.2 million

— new commercial: permits down from 11 to 7, value up 143% from \$374,144 to \$910,622

— commercial additions: permits up from 28 to 33, value up from \$284,870 to \$674,296

— other construction: permits up from 60 to 162, value up from \$161,233 to \$538,008

June 1996 figures compared to June 1995 are:

— single family dwelling: permits dropped from 19 to 11, value down 57% from \$2.6 million to \$1.1 million

— residential additions: permits rose from 23 to 32, value up 61% from \$208,400 to \$335,177

— new commercial: permits rose from 0 to 1, value up 100% from \$0 to \$3,500

— commercial additions: permits dropped from 8 to 6, value down 43% from \$127,100 to \$72,933

— other construction: permits rose from 27 to 47, value up from \$66,250 to \$174,318

### Complex shapes up Furniture shop has pine needle baskets

The Pinetree Square Shopping Center is getting some long-awaited improvements since the David M. Sloan Family Partnership, Ltd. obtained title to it in January. It is located at 2810 Sudderth Drive.

"It is the goal of the partnership to recreate Pinetree Square as one of the top retailing and office complexes located in Ruidoso," said Carolyn Douglas, project manager for the complex.

"We intend to offer reasonably priced lease space in one of the top locations in the city," she added. "In addition, we offer our office suite tenants reception and minor secretarial services along with the use of fax machines, copy machines and the conference room."

Douglas can be reached at 257-5155 to discuss retail or office space leasing. The David M. Sloan Family Partnership, Ltd. is an investment company based in Houston, Texas.

La Naturelle, New Mexico's only pine needle basket shop, has moved into Rio Mercado Furniture, next to Schlotsky's Deli. Rio Mercado is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sundays.

"With Rio Mercado being Ruidoso's most unique Southwest furniture store, it seemed the best companion store for my pine needle baskets," said Kara Matheson, owner of La Naturelle.

The baskets are now available exclusively through Rio Mercado Furniture. Matheson gives basket-making demonstrations each weekend and invites the public to stop by and watch her sew a basket.

Are you a new business in town?  
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# Dining Out

An Advertising Feature

## Cajun cooked up at Marie La Veaux

From the land of alligators, Spanish moss and Mardi Gras comes the flavors that make you stand up and slap your mamma, the outrageous taste called Cajun cuisine.

Named after a famous New Orleans witch, Marie La Veaux cafe and bar, located at 1214 Mechem, brings the best of the deep south to Ruidoso.

There's no alligator stew on the menu, but plenty of jambalaya, frog legs, and crawfish. Marie La Veaux offers affordable New Orleans pub food. On the Po' Boy sandwich you can get shrimp, oysters, crawfish, roast beef, or catfish.

With three dinner specials nightly, Marie La Veaux puts a New Orleans spin on traditional chicken, steak and seafood dishes. One of the most popular specials is the Voodoo Chicken, stuffed with Cajun seasonings and topped with a baby shrimp sauce.

For those who don't dare tangle with the voodoo queen, there are grilled pork chops stuffed with apricot salsa or the Angelo style steak,

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Marie La Veaux adopts the atmosphere of a New Orleans cafe, where a piano player performs softly in the background from 3 to 7 p.m., then patrons can gather at the shrimp and oyster bar to watch televised sports.

Adjoining the cafe is the wilder side of Marie La Veaux, where the bar is a rowdy, rock and roll dance hall with pool tables. The cafe is the lighter side, where you can talk in a quiet atmosphere. Customers can order food in both places until two in the morning.

Marie La Veaux caters events and welcomes large groups for banquets, meetings, and parties. Call 257-3764 for scheduling. Regular summer hours at Marie La Veaux are 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. or later, Wednesday-Monday.

top sirloin dressed in a garlic and butter sauce.

Vegetarians can get their fill, too, at Marie La Veaux. The chef mixes up several light, meatless pasta sauces using fresh vegetables like tomatoe, broccoli, and zucchini, plus a pesto sauce with a hint of fresh sage. Many of the entrees can be made without meat, including the jambalaya.

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