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Instructors from the New Mexico Fire Fighters Training Academy in Socorro guide members of the Ruidoso Fire Department through rappelling exercises at the River Crossing retaining wall aimed at helping them free themselves in complicated rescues where ropes may tangle or break. More training in victim rescue is scheduled Thursday at another location.

## Inside Compstat

RUIDOSO POLICE MODEL CRIME-FIGHTING PROGRAM ON NYC INITIATIVE

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The maps tell the story. As each shift manager went over the statistics for his officers, the pins stuck in the maps showed where vandalism, break-ins, traffic accidents and violent crimes occurred last month. Sgt. Wade Proctor pointed to a string of orange pins and explained they represented a flurry of damaged mailboxes by individuals who apparently drove by and whacked the receptacles with a baseball bat. Proctor also went over information on a new graffiti tag appearing in town. At the meeting last week, the Ruidoso Police Department's fifth Compstat session, a visitor outside the system also sat in because in a conversation with Chief Wolfgang Born, she was surprised to hear that sex crimes are not uncommon locally. "I want people to know what we do," Born said after the two-hour session, a bit shorter than usual because some key people were on vacation. "I want every village councilor to come at least one time." He's invited to different meetings visitors from the village administration, from the courts, from other law enforcement departments and from the prosecutor's office. The sessions follow a model called the

Compstat process, a strategic crime control technique pioneered by former New York City police commissioner William Bratton. The meetings provide an opportunity for different shifts to learn about what's happening at other times of the day and night, and to share information that may help in pinpointing a crime trend or perpetrator. Setting goals, outlining a process on how they will be accomplished and reporting back each month on the success of fulfilling those objectives is a major part of the program, Born said. As writer Jon M. Shane noted in an FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, "The essence of the Compstat process is to collect, analyze and map crime data and other essential police performance measures on a regular basis and hold police managers accountable for their performance as measured by these data." Compstat centers around four crime reduction principles — accurate and timely intelligence, effective tactics, rapid deployment of personnel and resources, and relentless follow-up and assessment, he wrote. In a modern police department, a chief must do more than control the budget and daily operations; he or she also is expected to control crime, Shane wrote. Seeing that subordinates become invested

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## Wastewater authority is reconsidered

JUB mulls independent board, as audits advocate; county's role questioned

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Creating an independent Wastewater Authority to hire a professional manager and operate a treatment plant, oversee a separate staff, its own budget and bank account could result in duplication and expenses connected to another layer of bureaucracy, one Ruidoso village councilor warned Monday. But attorneys for the City of Ruidoso Downs and the Village of Ruidoso, the two entities that own the plant, reminded councilors the failure to establish a separate authority and instead treat the plant as a village department was criticized in a special state audit and in the most recent annual audit of village finances.

If a separate entity is established, village employees working at the plant would be transferred there without loss of any benefits, attorney H. John Underwood, who represents Ruidoso on the plant's Joint Use Board, assured John Ramos, who heads the department. Changing the makeup of the Joint Use Board or its successor board as a separate entity occupied the majority of the discussion at the joint workshop between the village and city councils and the JUB, which now is comprised of the two mayors, two municipal managers and one Lincoln County commissioner. Ruidoso councilors want more representation to reflect that 85 percent portion of expenses and responsibilities carried by the village, as well as acting as fiscal agent and operating.

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## Capitan mayor, board deny violating Open Meetings Act

Village responds to charges in the wake of police chief firing

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The Village of Capitan administration has refuted allegations made to the New Mexico attorney general regarding violations of the Open Meetings Act in reference to the firing of then-Police Chief Robert Bird. The Attorney General's office, in response to a letter of complaint from Capitan resident Mary Brothers, requested answers to a list of questions regarding events leading up to the Sept. 12 firing of Bird. Capitan attorney Zach Cook, on behalf of the mayor and trustees, met the Nov. 1 dead-

line with a letter offering answers to the queries. In Cook's letter, furnished to the Ruidoso News by Assistant Attorney General Sonny Swazo, the attorney offered the mayor's and trustees' denials of any discussions about the police chief position and Chief Bird prior to the Sept. 12 meeting. "Following lengthy conversations with the Mayor and Trustees (Lilly) Wood, (Diane) Riska, and (Curtis) Payne, I can assure you that none of the individuals met with each other either personally or over the telephone to discuss the police chief position or Chief Robert Bird," Cook wrote. Brothers' letter of complaint offered comments made by

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## Candidate requests recount in Mescalero election

Oliver Enjady says the numbers don't add up

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Saying he has nothing to lose, Oliver Enjady, a Mescalero Apache Tribal Council member who came in three votes shy last week of winning a new two-year term, filed for a recount of election results. Enjady, a well-known artist and former tribal vice-president, said Monday the numbers on the final election tally "don't add up," and he decided to "challenge the system that is supposed to be there to protect us. But people are afraid to speak up because of (possible retaliation in) their jobs."

He filed his request within the 48-hour time limit after the election that is required under tribal election law, the councilor said. "I received a notice this morning that the results will be recounted and I'm very happy about that," he said Tuesday. "They did not honor my request that an independent watcher be allowed. I also requested a hand count, but the notice doesn't indicate if that will be the method." In a letter to Enjady dated Nov. 13, Glenda Brusuelas, election board chairman, wrote that by unanimous vote, the board decided to allow the recount at 7 a.m. Thursday in the tribal offices. However, by

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**COMMUNITY BRIEFS**

**Flu clinics scheduled**

The New Mexico Department of Health Lincoln County Public Health Office will hold flu outreach clinics on Friday, Nov. 17 at three separate locations. The locations and schedule are as follows:

- From 9 - 10:30 a.m. at the Carrizozo Senior Citizen Center, 406 Central
- From 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Capitan School Cummins Gym
- From 3 - 4 p.m. at the San Patricio Senior Citizen Center, off Hwy 380 at mile marker 107 at the Old Espula Cafe

Getting a flu shot every year is the best way to stop the spread of the flu, said Dr. Eugene Marciniak, regional health officer for the Department of Health in Las Cruces.

who is at a higher risk for developing complications from the flu to get vaccinated," Marciniak said. "Healthcare workers are the first line of defense against the spread of the flu and should be vaccinated every year to protect the health of their co-workers and their patients."

- Persons at higher risk for developing flu complications or spreading it to others include:
- residents of long-term care facilities
  - persons ages 2-64 years with chronic health conditions.
  - children ages 6 months up to 5 years
  - persons ages 50 years and older
  - pregnant women
  - health care workers who provide direct patient care
  - household contacts and out-of-home caregivers of chil-

**dren under 6 months old**

Marciniak said the best time to get vaccinated is in the early fall before the flu season begins. Typically, in New Mexico flu season begins in December.

In addition to a flu shot, the Department also recommends the following steps to help prevent the spread of the flu: Wash your hands often, especially after coughing or sneezing and before touching your eyes, nose and mouth; cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing; and when you are sick, stay home from work and avoid public places.

For information about other scheduled flu clinics, call Nurse Advice New Mexico toll-free at 877-725-2552 or visit the New Mexico Immunization Coalition's Web site, [www.nmimra.org/nmivc/cliniclist.php](http://www.nmimra.org/nmivc/cliniclist.php).



Thanks to the generosity of the public and the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, all of the cell phones turned in for recycling at the E-Waste Recycling event in Ruidoso two weeks ago were donated to help victims of domestic violence at Help End Abuse for Life or HEAL. HEAL collects used cell phones - whether working or not - and refurbishes them into functional emergency phones for use in the case of emergency. In the hands of a victim of domestic violence, these cell phones are a literal life line. Pictured at the e-recycling event from left to right are Rick Naylor, Men Against Domestic Violence, Robert Jones, HEAL board members Waynette Walker-Jones, Angie Schneider-Cook, Debbie Haines and Skip Nix.

**Lions art winner**

Jason Nevarez, an 11-year-old student at White Mountain Intermediate School, has taken the first step to becoming an internationally recognized artist by winning a local competition sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club.

Nevarez's poster was among more than 350,000 entries sub-

mitted worldwide in the annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest. Lions Clubs International is sponsoring the program to emphasize the importance of world peace to young people everywhere.

"Peace Overcomes Bad Things," the 11-year-old son of Victor and Yadera Nevarez from Ruidoso said. The poster was selected by a panel of judges assembled by the Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club for its originality, artistic merit and portrayal of the contest theme, "Celebrate Peace." The judging was held at Cree Meadows Country Club.

Runners-up finishing second and third place, respectively were Melissa Mota of White Mountain Intermediate School and Tamerah Shanta of Ruidoso Middle School. Art teachers providing guidance and encouragement are Debbie Wenzel, White Mountain Intermediate School, and Megan Raborn at Ruidoso Middle School. Also participating were students from Mescalero Apache Elementary School.

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club President Gary Henry said he was impressed by the expression and creativity of the students at White Mountain Intermediate School. "It is obvious that these young people have strong ideas about what peace means to them. I'm so proud that we were able to provide them with the opportunity to share their visions."

Nevarez's poster will advance through the district, multiple district and international levels of competition if he is to be declared the international grand prize winner.

**Council on violence**

The Lincoln County Community Council on Violence Against Women will meet from noon - 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ruidoso Police Department large training room, 1085 Mechem Dr.

Lunch will be provided while reports by various workgroups and HEAL are presented.

According to organizers, "Our annual survey will be conducted to help determine priorities for 2007, so please plan on attending this very important meeting."

Call 258-7365 for more information.

**Future of Girl Scouting**

As the 95th anniversary of Girl Scouting approaches in 2007, Girl Scouts-Zia Council joins GSUSA in a transformation to modernize the iconic organization and focus on leadership development for girls in the 21st century.

For the past two years, girls and adults from Zia Council have been among thousands nationwide voicing their opinions and ideas to decide the future direction of Girl Scouting. The conclusion: The organization, which since 1912 has inspired 50 million girls and women, must seize the opportunity to revitalize the Girl Scout movement to remain compelling, contemporary and relevant to today's girls.

On Aug. 26, 2006, GSUSA National Board of Directors voted to endorse a plan to realign 312 councils into 109 high-performance, community-based councils. The new struc-

ture will make the most effective use of resources to better serve the local community and create more opportunities in Girl Scouting.

As part of this national realignment, Zia Council, headquartered in Artesia, will join with Rio Grande Council, headquartered in El Paso, and Permian Basin Council, headquartered in Odessa, to form one high-performing Girl Scout council serving more than 10,000 girls by 2009.

"This transformation is so important to the future of Girl Scouting, and Zia Council looks forward to reaching out to our partners in the local community throughout this process to deliver the Girl Scout experience to more and more girls," says Linda Bentley, CEO, Zia Council.

"While the national organization is shepherding these changes, Zia Council and councils across the country have been engaged since the beginning. So as we move to a high-performance system, we not only retain but strengthen our ability to serve the local community, which has always been our top priority."

"In a country as culturally diverse as America, Girl Scouting, and our philosophy of leadership, must be inclusive and respond to the needs of girls from all communities, cultures and walks of life," commented Patricia Diaz Dennis, Chair, GSUSA National Board of Directors.

"Thanks to the collective vision and support of the entire Girl Scout Movement, Girl Scouting has demonstrated what it means to truly listen to girls and react in a way that will most positively meet their individual needs."

"From the very beginning, this process has been a partnership between the national organization and our local councils. Our first step was to reach out to as many people as possible - girls, volunteers, staff members from throughout the organization to hear their ideas on the future direction of the organization."

Contact the local Girl Scout program center or 1-800-734-9846 for more about Girl Scouting in your area.

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**Moon Phases**

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Wed 11/15	5	Moderate
Thu 11/16	5	Moderate

The UV Index is measured on a 0-11 number scale, with a higher UV index showing the need for greater skin protection.

**Area Cities**

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Alamogordo	74	39	mst sunny	Grants	58	21	windy	Santa Fe	53	24	windy
Albuquerque	63	33	windy	Guymon, OK	70	31	windy	Santa Rosa	68	32	windy
Carlsbad	78	41	windy	Hobbs	79	45	mst sunny	Silver City	63	28	mst sunny
Chama	46	18	rain	Las Cruces	73	43	sunny	Socorro	66	33	windy
Clovis	72	30	windy	Las Vegas	58	25	windy	St. Johns, AZ	68	28	pt sunny
Deming	72	38	sunny	Lordsburg	71	37	sunny	Taos	45	10	windy
El Paso, TX	74	46	windy	Lubbock, TX	75	36	windy	Trinidad, CO	56	27	rain
Espanola	66	35	sunny	Odessa, TX	79	43	mst sunny	Truth or Consc.	69	40	mst sunny
Farrington	55	22	windy	Plato	56	21	windy	Tucson, AZ	78	49	sunny
Gallup	57	20	windy	Roswell	76	39	mst sunny	Tucumcari	69	29	windy

**National Cities**

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	65	44	pt sunny	Houston	82	63	pt sunny	Phoenix	80	54	sunny
Boston	49	32	rain	Los Angeles	73	56	pt sunny	San Francisco	61	52	pt sunny
Chicago	46	38	cloudy	Miami	80	64	pt sunny	Seattle	50	44	cloudy
Dallas	76	53	mst sunny	Minneapolis	40	31	cloudy	St. Louis	59	46	cloudy
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Terry and Scilla Uhl react unhappily to a Downs Council decision Monday to uphold planners' recommendation they not be allowed a variance on a mobile home.

COURTESY DEANNA CHENEY

# Downs hires inspector

DEANNA CHENEY  
For the Ruidoso News

In a move that will allow the City of Ruidoso Downs to regain its inspection authority, councilors Monday approved the hiring of an in-house certified building inspector. The city has been without its own inspector since June when Planning Director Tom Armstrong retired. Since then, the state has conducted all inspections on the city's behalf, retaining permitting fees, City Manager John Waters, said.

"We don't pay the state for the services but we lose our fees and control," he said, noting problems that can accompany the farming out of inspections.

With the city growing rapidly, Planning Director Steve Dunigan said it was in its interest to hire an in-house inspector who would double as

a code enforcement officer. "I think that the amount of growth we are seeing and the enormous code enforcement we do warrants added staff. While there is an expense for the position, it will be made up for in permit fees."

Dunigan estimated that \$40-\$50,000 in fees are anticipated for collection, some from building projects ready to break ground, including an assisted living center, the Avalon Falls commercial project, five homes in Escondido Hills and various small homeowner projects.

Dunigan said 2006 building fees have already outstripped those in 2005 by \$5,000.

The new building inspector would spend about 20 percent of his time assisting with code enforcement. At the same time, the inspector can help train the city's existing code enforcement officer for inspection duties.

# No hardship here: Variance is denied

Downs council backs planners who objected to the investment nature of a variance request

DEANNA CHENEY  
For the Ruidoso News

After months of pleading their case before planning and zoning commissioners and city councilors, Terry and Scilla Uhl gave their answer: no.

Ruidoso Downs City Councilors voted Monday to back a recommendation made by commissioners to deny the Uhls request for variance in the Heights subdivision at Lot 53, Block 1 on East Circle Dr. The Uhls requested the variance in September citing a financial hardship.

They said the modular home they ordered at a cost of \$70,000 with \$22,000 in custom

upgrades will not fit the lot meeting a 10-foot variance but could meet a six-foot setback from lot lines. They wanted to place their home facing the road rather than running perpendicular, citing not only appearance issues, but a land-use risk. The lot upon which the home is to be situated has a steep drop-off in back that would require extensive build-up before having a structure placed on it.

The Uhls presented on their behalf letters of acceptance by property owners located adjacent to and across from their lot, as well as photographs showing that 32 percent of the homes in the area already face the road and exceed the 10-foot setback. These homes were grandfathered in before the 2001 change in ordinance and met both city ordinance and

subdivision covenants that were in place at that time.

Commission Chairman Paul van Gulick told councilors that four of the seven commissioners voted against the request as they did not feel there was "a sufficient hardship."

"What it came down to is this is a case where it is a business venture. The [Uhls] want to place this particular home on the lot as an investment. They did not check with the city on permits before purchasing their home," van Gulick said. He noted that while a recommendation to deny was issued, "it really wasn't that great a difference."

Van Gulick was one of three commissioners who voted for approval of the request for variance in the October meeting of the commission.

During the public comment

section of the council's agenda, Planning and Zoning Commissioner Jane Hazlip told councilors of the commission's majority vote decision, "I'm sorry. It's a bad situation and it's hard. If this (request for variance) was for a family with a true hardship, yes, but for profit, no."

Council voted to uphold the commission's denial with Councilor Judy Miller casting the only dissenting vote



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### OUR OPINION

## Phosphate ban should eventually go regional

A fair and comprehensive application depends on it

It will probably take a period of adjustment for everybody — from consumers to businesses and enforcement wings — to get used to the phosphate ban in Ruidoso Downs that took effect Nov. 1.

Yet, on behalf of the environment and regulation compliance over levels in the Rio Ruidoso and at the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, it is worth the effort.

Among the transitional snags, Ted Conley, owner of Conley's Nursery in the Downs, is justifiably concerned about competing with Ruidoso nurseries who are not handcuffed over the selling of phosphate-based fertilizers.

But it's a little early in the game for him to contemplate selling phosphate fertilizers next spring if, as he mentioned,

the Department of Agriculture doesn't object. Threatening to trump local ordinances is not the community spirit.

But Conley's dilemma does open the proverbial can of worms. The Downs made a statement, and it should be supported on a regional scale ASAP by similar initiatives in Ruidoso, Lincoln County and other communities.

As growth pressures impact so many issues, regional cooperation and solutions, along with progressive and even preemptive legislation, are the keys to effective and wise implementation of standards that govern our quality of life.

Yes, regulatory mandates and the spectre of fines and rising taxes are distasteful, but they are a reminder: It's time to think green and act now.

## Pass the mashed potatoes and stop asking questions

An exhaustive political season and its climactic November showdown still have people talking. Snippets of conversations that might take place at Thanksgiving dinner tables around New Mexico.

AT A MANSION IN SANTA FE:

"The thing I am most grateful about, and I think most New Mexicans are grateful about, is the great progress this wonderful state has made in the past few years. If you look at where we used to be and where we are now, it is truly amazing.

"Look, if you are going to be honest about it, you know this doesn't happen without solid leadership and when I say leadership, I mean the leadership of your governor, and your dad and your husband.

"The people saw the spaceport and the bullet train and heard the governor say 'year of the kids' and 'year of the water' and all that catchy slogan stuff and they know he is a humble guy who rides his little horse and can tell jokes on himself. So 68 percent voted for him! But we're not done! We need to make this the clean energy state. We need to raise the minimum wage. We need..."

"Bill, shut up and pass the gravy."

"Yes, dear."

AT A HOME IN ALBUQUERQUE:

"Aunt Heather, Aunt Heather, look at me. I learned a new impression. 'Duuuhhh, ummmm, eeerrrr, aaahhhh, sputter sputter.'"

"Oh, you silly. Who are you impersonating?"

"You know, Mrs. Madrid, that twit you debated on television."

"Susie! You stop that! First of all, you do not call Mrs. Madrid a 'twit.' I know you may have overheard me say something like that during the campaign, dear, but that was just political talk. Political talk is not like regular talk. You can say nasty things when you are a politician and

still smile and pretend you are not mean.

"Also, Susie, Mrs. Madrid may have had a hard time answering a couple of my questions. But that happens, and you should not make fun of her just because

she was a little tongue-tied. It is really not a Christian thing to do, young lady!"

"But Aunt Heather, you made fun of her. You paid that man at the television station a whole lot of money so he could run over and over and over that film that made Mrs. Madrid look like an idiot. I don't get it. How come

it is okay for you to be ugly to Mrs. Madrid but I can't?"

"Have some more mashed potatoes, dear."

AT A FANCY NEW MEXICO RESTAURANT:

An obscure columnist approaches a table where John Dendahl is having dinner with family and friends.

"Mr. Dendahl, when you got into the race, the conventional wisdom was you were on a mission from national GOP leaders to destroy Bill Richardson's reputation. The theory was you knew you couldn't win, but that you were an accomplished hatchet man who could throw more mud than a road construction company. They said you had as much chance of winning as the New Mexico Lobos at a science fair, but Richardson would come out of this bloodied.

"I bought into that argument and we were all wrong. You actually conducted yourself with more class than most. It was Democratic Chairman John Wertheim who embarrassed himself and his party with totally unfounded personal attacks on you. I want to apologize."

As he walks away, the writer hears Dendahl ask a companion, "Who the hell was that nutcase?"

The columnist welcomes response at [ncantwell@charter.net](mailto:ncantwell@charter.net).



### YOUR OPINION

## Village needs a manager with no strings attached

To the editor:

THE APPOINTMENT OR hiring of a replacement Village Manager presents a unique opportunity to straighten out the dysfunctional mess at Village Hall. But it's going to take someone who comes without puppet strings attached to political cronies — someone who is first and foremost a business manager, not a political appointment.

As was said in Friday's editorial column, "The manager is paid the big bucks to guide a municipality through a period of growth, rising taxes, tenuous resources and an aging infrastructure." Unfortunately omitted was any mention of straightening out the internal mess within village administration.

Simply installing a new manager, no matter how well qualified or competent, isn't going to turn matters at village hall around anytime soon.

As anyone who has tried simply telephoning Village Hall knows, the level of disservice goes beyond the village manager's office.

Recent *News* stories have pointed out the very poor face presented to the public by the Village's P&Z Department. And I doubt that I'm the only one who has tried on a number of occasions to speak with the village clerk and others, only to be told they're off sick, on vacation or simply "off today" for unstated reasons.

That is, if you can get someone other than their voice mail to answer the phone!

I don't mean to imply that there aren't very conscientious, courteous and

competent people working for the Village. There are.

But unless a manager is hired who will demand nothing less than the best from every Village employee, there is going to continue to be a squandering of taxpayer monies in every aspect of Village business.

J. L. Schuller  
Ruidoso

## Give us patriotic music

To the editor:

WHILE LISTENING TO ONE of the local radio stations Saturday morning, Veterans Day, I began to notice Christmas music interspersed with the usual program music and I called the station to suggest that maybe the DJ on duty might play patriotic music as well. The ensuing telephone call resulted in a dialog that demonstrated an unconscionable Christmas commercialism that was an unacceptable slap in the face of our Veterans.

I was told, "The Boss" (as he is known to his listeners and apparently his employees) had directed the producers to play Christmas music for three days in support of Ruidoso's Christmas Jubilee held at the convention center. I was told that if I wanted to listen to patriotic music, I needed to switch stations to the sister FM broadcast.

It seems to me that the radio station of a small town serves many purposes and one of the purposes surely should be to serve not only public interest but intrinsically coupled with that concept is

the presentation of public information, education, and responsibility.

I generally enjoy the music selections and appreciate the reporting offered by KBUY and tune in at least twice a day.

However, it seems to me that the owner is missing a community relations concept when cultural entities are ignored.

Music is elemental to the human experience and our Veterans cross all stereotypically created cultural boundaries represented in this country. But to dismiss the contributions of Veterans in order to capitalize on the developed commercialism that permeates what was a spiritual celebration is to desecrate the service of the men and women who serve and have served this country and its ideals.

And "The Boss" should be paying homage to those who have enabled him to be free enough to ignore them.

Galen Farrington  
Ruidoso

## Ice cream man cometh

To the editor:

VOTING PRECINCT WORKERS get a little weary with a 14-hour election day duty. But we get a welcome perk from Jimmy Goodwin of Schlotzsky's/TCBY restaurant.

I've worked four general elections and he has never failed to bring all the workers in Ruidoso a TCBY ice cream treat.

Thanks, Jimmy!

Bart Young  
Ruidoso

### WALTER RUBEL THE SANTA FE TRAIL

## Let feds, not state, impose new minimum wage

SANTA FE - Tuesday's election could have both positive and negative impacts on efforts next year to increase the minimum wage in New Mexico.

The advocacy group New Mexico Voices for Children notes that in all six states where minimum wage bills were on the ballot this year, voters approved an increase. Neighboring states Arizona and Colorado were among those who passed a wage hike.

In Colorado, the minimum wage will increase to \$6.85 an hour for most workers and to \$3.83 for those who rely heavily on tips, and will be adjusted every year based on the local price index. In Arizona, the minimum will go to \$6.75, and \$3.75 for tipped employees.

"We hope these big wins, particularly in traditionally Republican states, will help us gain more bipartisan support for this issue in New Mexico," said Bill Jordan, New Mexico Voices for Children deputy director.

Gov. Bill Richardson's easy re-election Tuesday will also help those working to increase the minimum wage in New Mexico. Richardson said the failure to get a wage-hike bill through the Legislature last year was the greatest

disappointment of his first session, and he has vowed to try again this year.

"I started too late," Richardson said. "I didn't explain it properly. I should have had special recognition of southern New Mexico, some of the farms."

Richardson said he has been meeting with members of the Legislative Finance Committee on a bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$7.50 an hour, and have some exemptions for agriculture. He said they may reduce the phase-in period from three years to two because they were set back a year when the 2006 bill did not pass.

At the same time, one of the prime arguments for Richardson and other proponents of a state minimum wage hike may have been undermined by Tuesday's vote.

"Congress has refused to act," Richardson argued when he spoke to the *Las Cruces Sun-News* editorial board in October.

That was true before the election. But, new leaders in both the House and Senate have put increasing the minimum wage at the top of their agenda, and President Bush has indicated it may be one issue where he and the new

**"An increase in the minimum wage in New Mexico only would put businesses on the border with Texas at an economic disadvantage."**

Congress can agree.

One of the most compelling arguments against raising the minimum wage is that it should be a national issue, and an increase in New Mexico only would put businesses on the border with Texas at an economic disadvantage.

It also remains to be seen how much Richardson will be here during the session to campaign for the minimum wage or any other bill. He has said that he will decide in January whether to pursue a run for the presidency. Should he make the decision to run, it will be left up to others to push his legislative agenda in Santa Fe this winter.

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# One city's response to growth

In the 1970s, while Leo Martinez served on city council, Santa Barbara, Calif., decided to 'down-zone'

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In the 1970s, while former Lincoln County commissioner Leo Martinez was serving on the Santa Barbara city council in California, the majority of residents and municipal officials there embraced the concept of downsizing the community's projected growth.

"The population projection was for 250,000, that's what it was zoned out to be," Martinez said last week, as he thumbed through a thick study that he pushed for and that came to be used as the basis for a change in municipal direction.

"The study showed there was no way to accommodate that growth and that the community had to be down-zoned," he said, noting similarities to conditions in Ruidoso. "Talk about controversy. Zoning for 80 units was cut to 40 and 20 units were cut to 10 (called the Half-Density Ordinance). We brought the build-out population down to 94,000 and prevailed in 10 to 15 lawsuits, because the study data provided the backup."

"That certainly can be done in a village like Ruidoso, especially where many of the

boundaries are apparent because of the national forest and because it already has zoning."

The study performed in 1974 by the Santa Barbara Planning Task Force through the work of professors and graduate students at the university in the city garnered national attention and awards, Martinez said.

Under the 40-page summary of findings, the authors of the study wrote, "It is clear from the analysis of the social, environmental and economic effects of growth, as represented in previous chapters, that any substantial population increase in the city of Santa Barbara and the South Coast region will have a significant impact on the quality of life of the existing population."

"The opportunity to use these findings to actually shape the future of the community thus provides an historic occasion for the Santa Barbara community."

City officials and residents not only can decide how much to grow, but also can choose in what way the town will grow, the authors wrote.

They noted that growth in some respects could undermine

the economy of the area and that the topics of economic effects, social and environmental impacts are intimately related.

"Tourism is not only among the most important components of the city's economic base in terms of dollar volume, it is also our analysis indicates; the most lucrative from the standpoint of public revenue," they wrote. Decreasing the tourism drawing points undermines the city's economic base, they noted.

Under social effects, they found that increased population in Santa Barbara ran counter to the wishes of a majority of city residents.

Increased population would reduce the amount of open space within the city and decrease the number of homes occupied by homeowners, with a rise in the proportion of tenants and apartments versus single-family dwellings, they concluded.

At higher populations, crime could be expected to increase as would segregation of the population by income, they stated. Traffic mobility would be constrained, but a greater selection of goods and services generally become

available to citizens at higher city population levels.

Other topics covered included air quality, noise, natural habitat, disaster management and aesthetic qualities.

The authors reviewed a point or scoring system for proposed new development, pointing out that many communities in California adopted versions of a phased growth plan that include scoring to provide scrutiny of proposed new development.

The scoring systems list criteria considered important by the community including accessibility to transportation, availability of water supplies and sewer service, availability of schools, design features and a provision for low or moderate housing. Each development was to be scored by the planning commission or a reviewing agency on how close they came to meeting the maximum standard for each criteria.

Historical and aesthetic zoning withstood court challenges over a roadside billboard maintenance issue, with the California Court of Appeals ruling in 1967 that in Santa Barbara County, "Scenic environment is commercial and that people come to the county

because of its natural beauty."

The authors also looked at mixed-use neighborhoods with single-family and multiple-family dwellings, and design control.

They noted that potential population density could be held down in portions of the city identified in an "open space" plan by significantly increasing the minimum lot size required for construction of a residence from one acre to as much as five to 10 acres.

"The city could specify in the zoning ordinances uses of the property allowed to the owners so as to provide as much economic value as possible, thereby minimizing any claims for compensation for 'taking' of the land," they wrote.

Martinez stressed that the success of the changes was tied to the fact that the \$100,000 study was performed by people within the community who ensured it was implemented and did not become another study for city shelves "put together by out-of-town consultants who left with their money."

He said village officials should look at creating a real planning department, separate from enforcement, and a more

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S. B. Planning Task Force

growth-realistic Village Comprehensive Plan.

"Water alone is not planning," he said, adding that the village is way ahead of the county, which has no zoning and no traditional Comprehensive Plan.

The authors of the study wrote that "Growth can be restrained temporarily, if not permanently, by the city so long as a valid public health, safety or welfare reason is demonstrated for the effort," a view echoed by Ruidoso Village Attorney Marc Prelo.

California law also authorized the adoption of interim zoning ordinances prohibiting any uses that might be in conflict with a contemplated zoning anticipated by the legislative body of a city or that city councilors had the intent to study within a reasonable time.

# Ruidoso Downs to light up selected intersections for safety

■ Three lights will go up on streets connecting with Highway 70

DEANNA CHENEY  
For the Ruidoso News

Citizens of Ruidoso Downs may soon find new meaning in the term "Season of Light."

This month, the city is slated to see four new street lights go up at intersections previously considered unsafe due to poor lighting conditions.

Acting on a recommendation made by Tom Stewart, public works director, city councilors voted Monday to approve the installation of street lights at U.S. Highway 70 and Agua Fria, Highway 70 and Parkway Drive, Highway 70 and Mystery Lane, and at 103 East Circle Dr.

### Budget-friendly

"We did a survey of our lighting needs and these are four areas that we considered a priority," Stewart told councilors.

"As a non-budgeted item, at first I thought this might create a problem in costs but now I

think we can handle it within our operating budget."

Stewart said that the new lights will be placed on existing light poles by Texas-New Mexico Power Company and will cost from \$10 to \$18 per month, per light, for electricity.

"That equates to anywhere from \$320 to \$576 for the remaining budget year," he said.

Councilor Sue Garrett said she had heard from owners of Dale's Furniture who urged the council to approve the new light at Agua Fria for safety reasons.

Agua Fria and Parkway, located near one another on the east end of the city, in addition to being a substantial residential area, has increased traffic due to businesses such as Dale's Furniture and Ruidoso Gymnastics, Councilor Judy Miller, added.

"We have a lot of traffic going in and out of the area and need to make it safer for everyone concerned," Miller said.

### IN OTHER BUSINESS, THE COUNCIL:

- approved a renewal agree-

ment between Ruidoso Downs and the Village of Ruidoso for legal services for the Wastewater Treatment Plant with Montgomery and Andrews, P.A. of Albuquerque.

The firm will represent the Joint Use Board partners with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Forest Guardians, who have brought suit against the municipalities for failure to meet pollution compliance standards.

- approved an addendum to an agreement for professional services between the City and Village with Livingston & Associates, P.C. The consulting engineers will perform repair work to water sampling stations located along the Rio Ruidoso, damaged or destroyed in recent rains.

- approved changes to its employee of the quarter recognition program, by resolution.

- passed a resolution supporting Governor Bill Richardson's investment partnership (GRIP 2). In 2003, joined by Secretary of Transportation Rhonda Faught and the New Mexico Transportation Com-

mission, Richardson initiated GRIP to improve transportation throughout the state. GRIP 2 proposes 110 projects statewide totaling \$250 million and if passed could mean \$300,000 to Ruidoso Downs for the Parker Road Bridge replacement.

- approved an amendment to its election resolution to allow precinct workers to tabulate votes by hand. The general obligation bond election has been called for Dec. 12 to raise money for improvements to the regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, owned and used jointly by the City of Ruidoso Downs and Village of Ruidoso.

- approved a request for a new hire for the Planning and Zoning Department. Department Director Steve Dunigan will begin the search for a certified building inspector that will double as a code enforcement officer.

- approved a purchase agreement for sludge de-watering and thickening equipment. The cost for the equipment is roughly \$600,000 and will be paid for in part with a monies

**"We have a lot of traffic going in and out of the area and need to make it safer for everyone concerned."**

Judy Miller  
Councilor, discussing the need for better lighting on Highway 70 in the vicinity of the Agua Fria subdivision

from the Governor's Tax Relief Grant program.

- accepted a recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission to deny a request for variance on East Circle Drive in the Heights

Subdivision.

- approved a new zoning district map for the City of Ruidoso Downs completed by the planning department and endorsed by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

My heartfelt **THANK YOU** to the voters of District #2 for their support, and to all the citizens who chose "to come out and vote". I appreciate your show of confidence in the electoral process and your affirmation of my values. To all of my supporters, you have my deepest appreciation. I also wish to thank my opponent for his respectful campaign.

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# EDUCATION

## Ruidoso native thrives at NMMI

Thea Evans, 17, a lifelong resident of Ruidoso and Lincoln County, and daughter of Rick and Ann Evans of Glencoe, has spent the last three years at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. Currently a senior, Evans began her career at NMMI as a sophomore.

"It was the hardest thing I have ever done to leave my family, but other local friends were also there and that made it a little easier," Evans said. "My parents also came down two or three times a week to see us, so our time together is still quality time."

Evans' brother Skyler is also a cadet at NMMI and is a sophomore.

Adjusting to the more demanding scholastic schedule was also a challenge, and it took Evans until the second semester of her Junior year to get back to the 3.75 GPA she enjoyed during her freshman year at Ruidoso High, and to make the NMMI Superintendent's list.

"I had some great fellow Ruidosoan role models to follow in Katrina Johns, who was Salutatorian of her 2005 NMMI senior class, and Nicole Doth, who was Salutatorian of her 2006 NMMI senior class,"

Evans said. She knows she won't make it a three-peat, but she also knows that there may be other Lincoln County teens that could make Salutatorian their senior years.

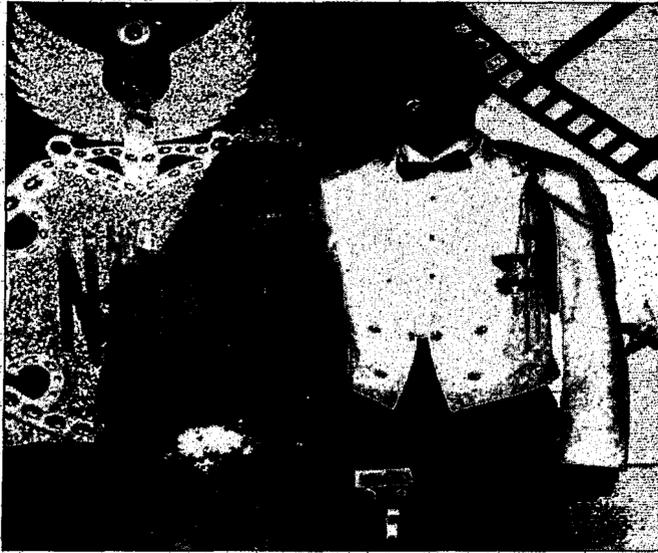
Along with scholastic achievements, NMMI also rewards its outstanding cadets with Cadet-of-the-Month honors, which Evans earned as one of the October honorees, and promotions in rank.

As one of the October Cadet of the month designees, she attended the October Roswell Altrusa club luncheon as their guest speaker, citing what it means to be a member of the Corp of Cadets.

Evans was also promoted to 1st Sergeant in charge of "Charlie" troop in October and is now adjusting to her new role as liaison to the Troop Commander and seeing to the needs of 50-plus cadets under her direction.

"It's like herding cats sometimes, but we have great people here who understand their roles," Evans said. "So it's really not so hard."

Evans has also contributed to her NMMI Lady Colt volleyball and basketball teams as a three-year varsity starter. The volleyball team went 13-3 dur-



COURTESY PHOTO

Thea Evans, pictured here with escort Benjamin Sewell of Taos, was crowned the New Mexico Military Institute 2006 Homecoming Queen Oct. 14.

ing the regular season this year with Evans at outside hitter and setter positions.

"It takes a team to win games, and we had that this year with all the members contributing their best," Evans said. "Our coach, Stephanie

Schooley, believed in us and managed to get the best out of us."

When asked what it meant to be elected 2006 Homecoming Queen, Evans said "It was great. I mean, it felt great to just be a girl."

## BUZZY BEES



COURTESY PHOTO

**Nob Hill Buzzy Bees** for October were: (back row, l-r) Schuyler Tyler, Elena Chavez, Morgan Chase, Marley Roser, Siatua Niko, Wayne Yost, Ulysses Waters, Payton Barnett, Courtney Dubay. Front row (l-r) Zahria Parra, James LaPaz, Amanda Marquez, Jorge Medina, Ember Cervantes, Talynn Stewart, Sierra Trapp, Seth McClure, Hannah Delando

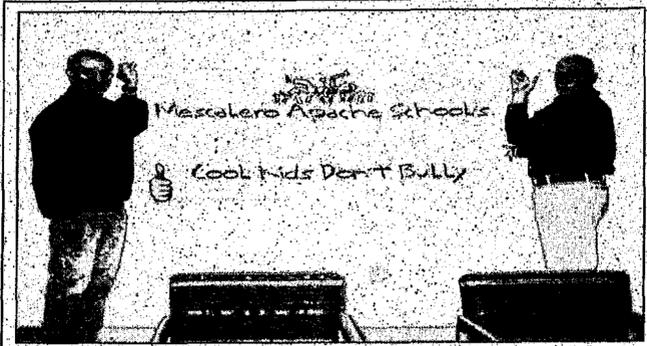
## Indian education to be studied

**SANTA FE** - The New Mexico Public Education Department (NMPED) recently issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) to select a contractor to study the status of Indian Education in New Mexico. The study will, potentially, redefine the role of Bureau of Indian Education funded schools, and public and charter schools, in the education of Native American students to close the achievement gap.

The \$250,000 study will focus

on discovering ways to eliminate obsolete assumptions about Indian Education and to provide improved cultural educational services, success measures, and instructional materials to Native American students in New Mexico.

Application forms are available on the NMPED website, [www.ped.state.nm.us](http://www.ped.state.nm.us) or by contacting Theresa Becenti, NMPED Northwest Indian Education Bureau, 505-722-0317.



COURTESY PHOTO

Superintendent of Mescalero Apache Schools, Dr. Charles Harrison, left, and Rick Naylor, campaign founder, showing the new "Cool Kids Don't Bully" banner. Mescalero Apache Schools is the first school district to sign up for the anti-violence promotion.

## Anti-bullying campaign begun in Mescalero and Ruidoso Schools

New Mexico Men Against Domestic Violence (NMMADV) has initiated a new anti-violence campaign in the schools called "Cool Kids Don't Bully." The Mescalero Apache Schools will be the first in the state to display the Cool Kids banner.

The words "COOL KIDS DON'T BULLY" appear on a banner that is personalized with each school's name. The top of the banner showcases children from all nationalities carrying a friend. A "thumbs up" insignia encourages all kids to not bully.

The purpose of the banner is to have all of the kids in school sign the banner with a magic marker in support of an anti-bully stance. The cost to add a child's name to the banner is \$1, and all kids are invited to participate, regardless of their ability to pay.

In the end, all proceeds are given to the children so they can decide how to celebrate their school's "Cool Kids Don't Bully" campaign funds—like going on a field trip or having a pizza party.

The first annual banner will be for the 2006-07 school year. A new banner will be provided to each school every academic year for the perpetual program.

Banners are being supported by local businesses and organizations. Cost to sponsor a banner is \$200, which includes your company name on the banner. To date, local sponsors include Aspen Century 21, Schneider-Cook Law Firm, Western Auto, Behr Barn, Wells Fargo, Foxworth Gailbraith and SKIP Safe Kids ID Program.

There are still several Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs school awaiting banner sponsors.

To sponsor a "Cool Kids Don't Bully" school banner or for further information, please call Rick Naylor at 505-973-1727.

## EDUCATION BRIEFS

### Spring registration

Registration is now open for spring 2007 Community Education (non-credit) classes at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso. Classes will be starting after January 1. The Community Education Program offers flexible, short-term classes for self-enrichment and lifelong learning opportunities. Early registration is encouraged. A complete Community Education schedule can be viewed online at [www.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu) and it will be available in the ENMU-Ruidoso schedule in December. For more information or to register, call Coda Omness or Fred Reed at 630-8181. To register drop by the Lincoln County Works Center in the Ruidoso State Bank at 707 Mechem Drive in Ruidoso.

### Youth award

New Mexico Voices for Children is now accepting nominations for the 2007 Amy Biehl Youth Spirit Award. The award honors New Mexico youths who are making a difference in their communities through service work or outreach. This year, nominees are requested in two age groups: 13-18 and 19-26.

A selection committee of youth, adults, and community leaders will designate one finalist and one winner from each age group. The finalists and winners will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and an award sculpture. All nominees are honored at the awards banquet for the community service they perform. Nominations for the annual award are evaluated on evidence of the nominee's vision, initiative and dedication in service to others.

The annual award is named for Amy Biehl, a graduate of Santa Fe High School. Amy went to South Africa at the age of 26 as a Fulbright Scholar to help that country's leaders develop a new constitution. In 1993, while conducting voter registration for South Africa's first all-race election—which ended the policies of apartheid—she lost her life. Since 1993, NM Voices has been honoring local youth who have followed in Amy's vision of a better world through dedication to others.

The deadline for nominations is 3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 9, 2007. To request a nomination packet by mail call 505-244-9505, ext. 10, or download the forms at [www.nmvoices.org/abyssa.htm](http://www.nmvoices.org/abyssa.htm).

The awards ceremony will be Friday, April 20, 2007, at the Embassy Suites in Albuquerque.

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# JUB attorney: All property owners will pay if bond issue fails

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If voters in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs fail to pass bond issues in those communities next month and a federal court steps in to order improvements to a regional wastewater treatment plant, every property owner in both communities, whether or not they are hooked up to sewer lines, will pay the price of the work and fines, warned an attorney representing the plant's governing board.

"Nothing on the table will work without the bond issues passing," said H. John Underwood, attorney for the Joint Use Board that oversees the regional wastewater treatment plant that faces a \$35 million facelift to meet new environmental discharge standards and mandated expansion of capacity.

The spectre of voters rejecting a \$12.6 million general obligation bond issue in Ruidoso and \$1.4 million issue in Ruidoso Downs on Dec. 12, hung over councilors from both municipalities during a joint meeting Monday.

"There's a \$100,000 penalty for violating the settlement with the Forest Guardian's (lawsuit over the water quality in the Ruidoso River) and \$100,000 penalty from the (federal Environmental Protection

Agency)," he said. "We're going to do this either voluntarily or involuntarily. We have no defense. We're in violation of the existing (plant discharge) permit and will be of the new permit. If we don't do it, the EPA and the federal court will order (the work) and I'm sure the amount will double, if the federal government gets involved, in my experience."

The Ruidoso Village Council and the members of the Joint Use Board for the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant (the two mayors, two municipal managers and one Lincoln county commissioner) approved a contract with Molzen-Corbin Engineering for a treatment plant design and a study, pending a decision by state and federal environmental agency officials on a new nitrogen limit level for the plant's discharge into the Ruidoso River.

The news about the New Mexico Environment Department's and EPA's imposition of a new and extremely strict nitrogen level, as well as the strictest phosphorus level in the United States, shocked some councilors and Mayor L. Ray Nunley.

"We've been dealing with phosphorus for five years, then at the last minute, nitrogen popped up in a level we can't deal with," Nunley said.

Councilor Don Williams

asked, "Are you telling us with the new nitrogen impact on the cost of the plant, the bonding will not be enough?"

Underwood said the \$14 million in bonding always was only a portion of the \$35 million project. The new requirement might add another \$1 million.

Engineer Adelmo E. Archuleta, chief executive officer of Molzen-Corbin Engineering, said that in 30 years in the business, he never saw the state and EPA "cooperate like this, but it's still an extremely tough permit."

He explained that the preliminary engineering report on the plant is a basic requirement for the towns to qualify for state and federal money to help with the project.

Seven months ago, meeting a new strict phosphorus limit in the plant's discharge to the river was the major worry and the design proposal met that without taking the water out of the Ruidoso River, Archuleta said.

The PER went through public review and was approved by both councils, and then the two environmental agencies hit the Joint Use Board that runs the plant with a new permit requirement of 1.0 milligrams per liter for nitrogen, which sent "everything into a tail-spin," he said.

With the help of a national-

ly-recognized expert, they determined that number was impossible to obtain with the alternative proposed in PER that involves a biological process and keeping the water in the river. A filter approach such as reverse osmosis would create environmental consequences by producing a brine that could interfere with the Forest Guardian lawsuit settlement over river water quality, he said.

Underwood told councilors he and attorney Dan Bryant with Ruidoso Downs, attorney Ned Kendrick and Archuleta for the past four months met with officials in the NMED to change "something that can't be met through modern technology." As a result, a new nitrogen limit is to be proposed by NMED and they are waiting on that figure. After that, Archuleta will conduct a 30-day study and report back to the JUB on what type of plant needs to be designed, he said.

Archuleta said state officials appear to favor raising the limit for a period of time to evaluate the consequences and monitor the effect on the river, then possibly, lowering the limit later.

All of the limits relate to controlling the growth of algae in the river.

"There is no doubt, if the level stays at 1.0 mpl, we will have to go to membrane filters,"

Archuleta said. "It would be the most stringent limit in the United States."

The monitoring would look at the functioning level of micro-organisms in cold and hot temperatures. The colder the temperature, the longer time required for the organisms to process the waste.

"I proposed you just take the first step at this time and don't authorize a design until we know what we are dealing with," Archuleta said.

Underwood said representatives of Forest Guardians sat in on most meetings with the federal and state officials, so they are up to date.

In a related issue, councilors reviewed the contents of a proposed request for proposals for a design-build concept of expanding and improving the treatment plant.

Bryant pointed out that he included proof of financial capability to build and to operate the plant sufficiently to verify its efficacy in meeting EPA and NMED discharge standards before it is turned over to the two municipalities and payment is received. He also included contact people for potential submitters to discuss issues, because conversations with decision makers are prohibited.

The project is divided into two phases, the first to install



"We're going to do this either voluntarily or involuntarily."

H. John Underwood  
Ruidoso's attorney on the JUB

equipment to comply with phosphorus discharge restrictions into the Ruidoso River and the second for an expansion to 2.5 million gallons capacity of treatment per day and a second expansion to 4.75 million gallons over a 30-year life span.

The design-build concept RFP, proposed by a team put together by contractor Carl Kelley, Jr., runs concurrently with the design-build track, as an alternative.

In closed session, councilors were scheduled to review a draft consent decree with Forest Guardians, a draft settlement agreement with the NMED and a draft administrative order from the EPA and the JUB response.

## JUB

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ating the plant. But Ruidoso Downs Councilor Sue Garrett contended the board should continue with equal representation from both municipalities, even if Ruidoso Downs pays only 15 percent of the costs.

"The Solid Waste Authority (after which the new wastewater authority would be modeled) runs on an equal board," she said. "Corona has the same vote as Ruidoso Downs. I think we get locked up in political folderol. I think we need to be on an equal footing. I want the Authority in control to make decisions. I think we need a board of wastewater engineers. We don't have any expertise. To wrangle over who is from the village and who is from the city does not serve our residents at all."

Ruidoso Downs Councilor Dean Holman agreed, saying, "If something goes amiss and there's a lawsuit, we're on that

ride with you and I doubt it will be 85/15. Hanging together we're going to solve this. I wouldn't like to feel like we are being dragged along."

Attorney Dan Bryant, who represents the city, said his preference would be that no elected officials serve on the new Authority and that experts and engineers be chosen and paid a "small stipend" for their attendance.

"I like a professional board with a professional manager running this," he said. While some might criticize the councils as abdicating their responsibility, they would receive significant benefit from experts, who wouldn't allow noncompliance three years after a permit was issued - the existing situation - and would ensure a replacement and repair fund was healthy enough to meet future demands, Bryant said.

Underwood's board model included the mayors of both municipalities, the managers and two appointees from the village, weighing the board to reflect Ruidoso's heavier finan-

cial involvement. But Cory pointed out Ruidoso's mayor only votes to break ties and he would lean toward a voting councilor serving on the authority. The county would not be allocated a member.

County Commissioner Maury St. John, who serves on the JUB, said eliminating the county would be a mistake if the municipal officials wanted to bring areas of the county online at some future date.

"If you exclude them, you will have a harder time convincing them they need to put some money in the pot," she said.

Another alternative to forming an authority would be for Ruidoso to assume full responsibility for the treatment plant and for Ruidoso Downs to become a customer, Bryant said. More appropriate than eliminating a partner, additional owners should be added because the health of the Ruidoso River/Hondo River depends on the entire watershed, he said. Besides strict standards on nitrogen and

phosphorus levels, discharges may be regulated for other elements in the future and wastewater districts will become common, he speculated.

Bryant said part of the current predicament facing the two towns and the treatment plant is that no separate Authority existed before to look out for its own good and benefit and to "tell us the truth of where we are."

But Cory said that in speaking to residents of Ruidoso, many are "gravely concerned that we would be abdicating oversight to an independent entity."

Underwood said while he doesn't disagree a separate entity may be costly, it would not compare "to the hoops we've had to jump the last 10 years. There must be a more efficient way. We're just the drafters, not the decision makers."



Downs reps John Waters, Sue Garrett look pensive at the JUB meeting.

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**DENY**

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LaMoynes Carpenter as an indication of a breach of the Open Meetings Act. In her letter she told the AG office that, prior to the Sept. 12 meeting, Carpenter had made it known the mayor was going to shut out comments from the villagers at the meeting and the next police chief was already selected. She questioned how he had such information if there was not discussion going on in "rolling quorums" or by phone.

Contacted Tuesday, Carpenter told the *Ruidoso News* he knew nothing more of the situation than that posted on the Sept. 12 agenda. He would not go on record with further comment.

Cook noted that in his conversations with Mayor Hammons, the mayor had recalled an instance in which he commented to Trustee Riska that he felt he did not have a strong relationship with Chief Bird. In a follow-up conversation with Riska, Cook said she recalled the comment but stated nothing else was said concerning the chief.

In the letter, Cook said that Mayor Hammons told Trustee Payne "in passing that he felt like his relationship with Mr. Bird was weak and that he would probably end up discharging him."

Cook wrote that while those two comments were made, there were never any meetings or discussions held between the mayor or any trustees to discuss Bird or his position.

All three trustees questioned said they first knew of the mayor's intention to take action regarding the chief when the agenda for the Sept. 12 board meeting was published.

Cook's letter said Mayor Hammons told him the idea of



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Sam Hammons  
Capitan mayor, in a letter to fired Police Chief Robert Bird

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Robert Bird  
Former Capitan police chief

acting on the police chief position occurred to him soon after he was elected in March. According to Cook, the mayor said that not long after he appointed Bird to the chief's position "he felt like he could not retain control over Mr. Bird, and that after several months of trying to improve the relationship, Hammons decided to invoke his authority to discharge the police."

Bird says no overture from Hammons on improving the relationship or conversations with the mayor concerning the chief's job performance ever took place. Bird said that at no time did Hammons present any complaints to him in writing.

"The mayor never discussed policies and procedures with me, ever," Bird said. "The only conversation we had when he was first elected was when he told me to continue doing what I was doing.

"Inefficiency was never mentioned."

Bird provided the mayor with a monthly department performance report. "And as far as complaints, the first I heard about it was the day he asked

for my resignation." Hammons told Bird in that Sept. 6 meeting when he asked for Bird's resignation that the reason was, according to Bird, "because he could not control Lieutenant Randy Haskins."

The subject of Haskins never surfaced in a subsequent list of reasons given by the mayor for Bird's firing.

Six days after the firing, a Sept. 18 letter from Bird to Hammons requested the reasons for Bird's termination. A Sept. 28 response from Hammons to Bird outlined the mayor's complaints.

Hammons stated in the letter, "Following the date of your appointment, you and I had several conversations in which I addressed a number of concerns that I had regarding your policies and procedures. These concerns included but were not limited to the following: your lack of willingness to cooperate with the Lincoln County Drug Task Force or the Capitan schools; inefficient work performance by the entire Capitan police department; and numerous complaints of abusive and unprofessional conducts of

Capitan police officers." Hammons continued, "despite our conversations, you disregarded my concerns, and your management of the police department continued unchanged. In addition, you repeatedly demonstrated a lack of respect for my authority as mayor."

Bird said the allegations about the drug task force and the schools were fabricated.

"From the time the mayor was sworn in until my termination, the Capitan officers had no drug case to work with the task force," he said.

"His reference to the schools was about being turned away by the superintendent when we took the drug dogs to school. That was before Hammons was in office."

Nowhere did Hammons' letter address "budgetary reasons" for Bird's firing, which at the time he gave as his main reason in an interview with the *Ruidoso News*.

**Hiring questions**

In regard to the AG's question of how Bird's replacement, Randy Spear, was selected, Cook responded that Mayor Hammons reviewed several resumes and offered the position to Spear, the current chief.

Requests for the names of the applicants Hammons alluded to and copies of their resumes and applications have gone unanswered.

In letters dated Sept. 27 and Oct. 10 former Mayor Steve Sederwall requested those documents, which are public record. He says the Village did not respond in the requisite time frame under the New Mexico Inspection of Public Records Act. He has asked the AG's office to investigate a possible violation of the act and is awaiting a response.

Swazo said the next step is a full investigation into statements by both sides of the Bird issue. "We try to make a determination as quickly as possible but it is too soon to expect any kind of timeline for the process," he said.

Bird's termination could result in a potential lawsuit according to a Tort claim letter sent to the Village of Capitan by attorney Gary Mitchell.

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# COMPSTAT

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in the process, with or without a commander, is the type of motivation Born went after when he was first appointed interim chief two years ago and later, as chief.

Accountability for successes and for falling short of goals also capitalizes on the natural competitiveness of police officers, Born said.

Already he's seen positive results. For instance, two months ago, the maps and pins illustrated to various patrol leaders that a problem was occurring around the bars in the village.

Otherwise, officers on the graveyard patrol might not have heard about similar problems on other shifts, because they don't always overlap and arrests are not always the end result, especially when a patrol is thin because of the current shortage of manpower.

Although some non-certified employees are scheduled to be hired, expense and time are involved to train and certify new officers, the chief said. But one of his goals is to be at full staff for all patrols within the next few years.

Compstat is an integral part of the department's push to become accredited, Born said.

"We were going to be the third department in the state, but I had to take Officer Ray Merritt off of that to do street duty and now accreditation is delayed," Born said. "Who knows where we will end up. It's a lot of work and we were so close to getting it done."

Accreditation carries a break on insurance and means the department is following state and national standards.

"When attorneys challenge our policies and procedures, it will be harder because we're accredited and it's a sign of a more professional organization," Born said.

When a problem area or trend is pinpointed during one of the meetings, members of the task force get together to come up with solutions, Born said. Unmarked police cars may be the answer to catching the rash of graffiti around town, he said.

During the meeting last week, Proctor described the graffiti style and received feedback from other officers familiar with out-of-town gangs in Roswell and El Paso. They discussed the difference with "taggers" who tend to be more into the "art" of graffiti than delivering gang messages.

Seeing a pattern of break-ins called for stepped-up patrols in one neighborhood, the same could hold true if officers responded to more traffic accidents on a street or at a particular intersection.

Out of just under 1,000 calls to which the department responded last month, Proctor's day shift handled 188 calls in October, he said, down 15 percent from 249 in September in direct relationship to the decrease in tourist visitations.

Referring to a significant amount of money stolen from proceeds of a recent event raising money for charity, the officers discussed ways of minimizing that risk, including advising people to call for a police escort if they want to deposit money each evening during an event.

Officers and Born also discussed conducting forums over the next few months to help residents and business owners from becoming victims of identity theft, how to safely conduct ATM withdrawals, how to avoid being targeted walking to a car at night and how to handle other situations.

"If you know how to protect yourself from white collar crime, you can minimize what happens," said Det. Bob Layher with the Criminal Investigation

Division.

Business owners also need reminders about not accepting third-party checks and what to do with bad checks in general, they said. A bad check in excess of \$25 is a felony in New Mexico, but often, the business person's first priority is to collect the owed money, not prosecution, Layher said.

The next few weeks with Thanksgiving and other celebrations will tax the department, which already is understaffed from vacant positions, everyone at the meeting acknowledged.

Corporal Joe Martin, a member of the department's special response team, field training officer, range master and in charge of video tape for patrol cars, took over to report on the swing shift.

His officers answered 212 calls for service, 21 people were arrested and 114 citations issued.

The pins showed a break-in crime pattern in one section of the village and Martin was briefed on another hit in the same area from the graveyard shift. Other officers added bits of information, which pointed to a "squatter" who stashes his belongings in niches throughout the village and breaks into unoccupied or seasonal homes

to stay overnight - often washing the dishes and cleaning up after himself.

"Manpower issues are the same," Martin said. "We're short-handed."

Dale Harrison, canine officer, special response team member and training officer, was up next. Out of 150 calls handled by his shift, five were drug-related, 16 people were arrested and 206 citations issued.

A cluster of arrests focused on Sudderth Drive in midtown and involved domestic violence.

"I suspect they were related to alcohol," he said.

Reserve or off-duty officers were called out to transport those arrested to the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo, because the trip takes 1 1/2 hours and duty officers can't be spared, he said.

Born suggested using a holding cell until shifts change, but added to be sure the prisoners

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Wolfgang Born  
Ruidoso police chief

are fed and allowed to use the restrooms until the transport can be arranged.

Martin and other officers complimented the reserve officers, saying they work tirelessly as volunteers.

Det. Doug Babcock with the CID reported on sex crimes and cases under investigation. And in a perfect example of how the sessions are supposed to work, Layher went over white collar crime, and asked officers to watch for two people he wanted to question.

# RECOUNT

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majority vote, with two voting against, the board decided to deny Enjady's request for a recount watcher.

"The Election Board will notify you as soon as the recount is complete," Brusuelas wrote.

According to the election board's published results, Enjady fell three votes short of another incumbent, Alfred La Paz, who pulled 459 votes, the lowest of the four winners, to claim one of the four seats open.

In his request for a recount, Enjady cited election rules that specify a recount may be requested by the "loser" having the highest number of votes for a disputed position, if that person received 95 percent or more of the votes for the candidate who was the lowest of the four winning candidates. Enjady was within 99.35 percent of the lowest winning candidate.

Enjady said he comes up with a different figure than the certified election results when he takes the number of tribal members who voted, eliminates 14 votes declared invalid and adds in absentee votes.

"The important difference is the numbers that came out of the voting machine don't match the amount certified," he said. "One extra vote was given to each of the top three candidate and I lost by three votes."

"I was going to walk away until I saw this. I'm still on the council and have a responsibility to bring this forward. We create rules and boards to treat us fairly, but somehow we don't always see those results under the system that is supposed to protect our rights."

He pointed out in his exhibits to the election board that the number of votes coughed out by the machines for the top three candidates were each one vote lower than the amount posted and certified by the election board for each of those three candidates.

On another exhibit, Enjady noted that the total number of ballots cast on the voting machine was 914 and the number of invalid ballots eliminated was 14, leaving a balance of 900. Add in 39 absentee ballots with one spoiled, and the total number of votes should equal 938, Enjady contends.

But the number of certified ballots cast was 953 votes, he wrote in his challenge exhibits.

"I am disputing the certified general election results and the correct number of valid votes by voting machine versus certified

results," Enjady wrote.

"It's tainted and the certification is tainted," Enjady said Tuesday. "The purpose of the election code states it is to provide regulations that result in an election process being fair and efficient. You have 10 people certifying a tainted result, so what do you do about that? I could ask for the three votes and a coin toss between Alfred (La Paz) and me, but the question is that it still is a tainted election."

"Either the election board or the tribal council has to do its duty and call for a new election, which I really don't like."

Any "willful" violation of any section of the tribal election code also carries a criminal penalty, he added.

"Regardless of the outcome of the count, this still is something that has to be looked at,"

**"The certification is tainted. The purpose of the election code states it is to provide regulations that result in an election process being fair and efficient."**

Oliver Enjady  
Tribal Council candidate

he said.

Brusuelas said Tuesday, "We're just trying to be fair and he is entitled to have a recount and we are giving him that courtesy."

No voting machine problems occurred during the election, she said.

"I think he is just going by what he stated, because the count is so close."

To be official, the tribal council still must certify the vote results, Enjady said.

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# Farmington's Taylor to seek minority leadership post in the House

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SANTA FE - Rep. Tom Taylor, R-Farmington, confirmed Thursday that he will seek the minority leadership post when Republican members of the House select new leaders this weekend. The House Republican caucus will meet Saturday in Albuquerque to fill vacancies in its top two positions.

Former Minority Leader Tedd Hobbs, R-Albuquerque, stepped down this year after serving six terms. Minority Whip Terry Marquardt, R-Alamogordo, was defeated by Democrat Nathan Cote in the District 53 race Tuesday.

Taylor said the leadership caucus is typically held in December, but has been moved up this year. "There's a lot of work to be done, getting stuff together for the session" Taylor said. He is expected to be challenged by Rep. Larry Larranaga, R-Albuquerque, who was just elected to his sixth term, running unopposed.

Taylor won election to his fifth term in District 1 with a victory over Ann George. He said he had been contemplating a run for the leadership post for some time. "It's a daunting challenge," Taylor said. He said that if elected, he would try to improve the working relationship with the Democratic leaders in control of the House.

"I hope to develop a better relationship with the majority, and see if we can't take some of the acrimony out of it," Taylor said. He said he would also work to improve communications within the caucus and make sure every member had a chance to be heard.

Taylor said that Rep. Dan Foley, R-Roswell, is the only name he's heard mentioned so far to fill the vacancy at minority whip. Foley won in a three-way race against a Green Party candidate and a write-in to secure his fifth term.

## Budget calls for more judgeships

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SANTA FE - The Sixth Judicial District in Luna County and Aztec Magistrate Court would each receive an additional judgeship under the proposed New Mexico Judiciary Unified Budget for fiscal year 2008, which was presented to the Legislative Finance Committee on Monday.

The proposed budget calls for five additional judgeships in all - two in the Second Judicial District in Bernalillo County and one in the Fourth District in Guadalupe County along with those in Luna County and Aztec.

New Mexico has added 15 new judgeships in the last two years, the greatest expansion in the history of the court, Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard Bosson told lawmakers. He said this year they are turning their attention to technology needs.

Appeals Court Judge James Wechsler, who headed the budget committee, said the state's current case management system is more than 10 years old, and the vendor is no longer able to provide replacement parts.

"It's served us well, but it's way beyond its useful life," Wechsler said. "This is a necessity. This is the backbone of the information technology system."

It will cost \$7.1 million to replace the outdated system, Wechsler said. The judiciary is also seeking another \$1.8 million to expand the Electronic Document Management System and \$3.58 million in recurring funding to expand video arraignments and transfer the source of funding for employees from the Supreme Court Automation Fund to the general fund.

Wechsler said the budget commission has never before given information technology the level of priority that it deserves. "It is essential, to move us forward in the 21st Century," he said.

The budget also calls for an expansion of drug courts as part of the state's five-year plan to have at least one in every county. The request calls for a restoration of funds in Lincoln and two other counties, and expansions of \$1.05 million, including \$131,800 in San Juan County, \$16,000 for a new drug court in Otero County and \$28,400 for Eddy County Magistrate Court.

Bosson said one of his priorities when he became chief justice was to see that a new magistrate court building is constructed in Doña Ana County. He said that will happen.

"The only reason for the delay was that Doña Ana County wanted to investigate the possibility of having a metro court instead of a magistrate court," Bosson said. "They did that. It took about another year, but that will happen."

Along with the unified budget request for the judiciary, the Judicial Compensation Commission has recommended salary increases for judges that would bring New Mexico up to the average for this nine-state region. The commission, created by the Legislature in 2004, has also recommended an increase in the stipend for chief judges and metro court judges.

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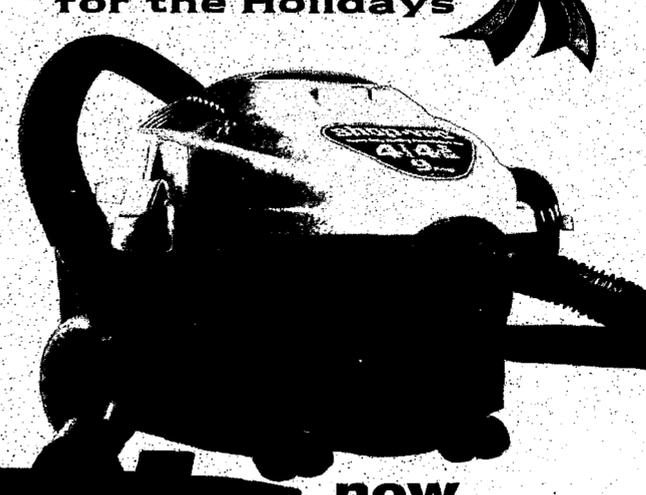
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## Ruidoso only Lincoln County team left standing after weekend

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Who would've thought that at this point in the season, Ruidoso's football team would be the last one left in Lincoln County still playing?

The Warriors won only two games in the regular season, but they were the most important games of all, as they came against District 4-3A opponents Lovington and New Mexico Military Institute and secured the Warriors a spot in the playoffs.

They made good on the spot they earned with a 28-20 victory over Thoreau Saturday in the first round of the Class 3A playoffs.

It was a close game, but Ruidoso had a 21-0 lead at halftime. Most of Thoreau's points were scored against the Warriors' second team.

"Primarily I was wanting to give these guys some more playing time," said Ruidoso coach Ridge Bowden. "It's been a while since they'd been on the field in a game. It was good to give them that chance."

Despite the victory, turnovers were once more a problem for the Warriors (3-8), as they fumbled the ball or were intercepted nine times in the game. On Ruidoso's first drive of the game, the Warriors got all the way down to the Hawk 3-yard line, only to fumble the ball away.

Ruidoso recovered from that miscue and were able to take its big lead at half-time thanks to the passing of Thomas Austin and running of Adam Gonzales. Austin was 5-of-6 on his first drive and 10-15 on the day for 152 yards, while Gonzales rushed 12 times for 77 yards and three touchdowns.

Gonzales also had the only passing touchdown of the day for Ruidoso, tossing a 61-yard pass to Cutter Pack for the Warriors' first score.

Defensively, the Warriors allowed 227 yards to Thoreau (5-5), but a majority of those came on penalties.

In fact, the Hawks' best drive of the day came at the beginning of the second half. Ruidoso was penalized for a delay

of game, having taken too long to make the long trek from its locker room to the field, then was flagged again for a face mask penalty.

In two plays, Thoreau had made 30 yards on Warriors penalties.

"That was their big drive on offense," Bowden said.

Still, the Hawks did score 20 points in the game — albeit against Ruidoso's second-team defense — and Bowden said Thoreau was much improved over last year.

In fact, Thoreau scored its last touchdown with 40 seconds left and tried an onside kick. Ruidoso recovered to seal

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## side line

### Prep Results

Thursday, Nov. 9  
Volleyball  
Class 3A State Tournament at Albuquerque  
Ruidoso d. Crownpoint, 3-1  
Class 1A State Tournament at Albuquerque  
Tatum d. Carrizozo, 3-0

Friday, Nov. 10  
Football  
Class 3A State Playoffs  
Portales 43, Thoreau 14  
Class 2A State Playoffs  
Tucumcari 33, Capitan 30  
Volleyball  
Class 3A State Tournament at Albuquerque  
West Las Vegas 3, Ruidoso 2

Saturday, Nov. 11  
Football  
Class 3A State Playoffs  
Ruidoso 28, Thoreau 20  
Hot Springs 20, Albuquerque Academy 19 (OT)  
Hatch Valley 13, Lovington 9  
Class 1A State Semifinals  
Clayton 21, Carrizozo 20

# DISAPPOINTING FINISHES

## Capitan, Carrizozo fall in state playoffs

### Tigers out-sized, out-run by Tucumcari

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**CAPITAN** — A sterling season came to a disappointing end Friday night on Tiger Field, as the Capitan football team — which had cruised to a 10-0 regular season and trounced opponents by 30 points or more on average — ran into a team of giants.

It was the Class 2A quarterfinals, and Tucumcari had come calling. The Rattlers were only 6-6 after a 49-0 win over Dulce in the first round, but proved Friday they were better than both their record and their No. 6 seeding by escaping with a 23-20 victory over Capitan.

Coupled with Carrizozo's 21-20 loss at Clayton on Saturday, the weekend meant despair for two of Lincoln County's strongest football teams.

The Rattlers pulled off the upset over Capitan thanks to sheer size. With big, tall linemen and a big, tall running back in Brian Lopez, Tucumcari literally ran over Capitan all night long.

The Tigers made a game of it with the pass, as quarterback Tillman Freeman threw for a decent 286 yards and two touchdowns — one to Matt Davis and a 68-yard catch-and-run by Nick McCullough.

McCullough gave his team a 10-point cushion late in the third quarter with a 37-yard interception return, but the Tigers were unable to put up any more scores after that.

What really gave Capitan fits was the Tucumcari defensive line, which batted down six

would-be Freeman passes at the line of scrimmage.

"You have to give them all the credit in the world," said Capitan coach Jodie Scott. "They had more experience in 2A with spread offenses like ours."

Tucumcari coach Dub Smith looked back to his team's game against Hatch Valley two years prior in the Class 2A playoffs.

"We lost that game, but blocked a lot of passes at the line," Smith said. "I preached to these kids that that's what we had to do against Capitan. We knew we had to take away part of their game that way and keep pressure on their quarterback."

Freeman, who usually can scramble for a few positive yards when the pass doesn't work, was held to minus-9 yards rushing on the night, and was sacked for two big losses late in the fourth quarter.

It was actually a microcosm of the entire game, as the Rattlers had just taken the 3-point lead with 4:58 left in the game on a touchdown by Lopez.

After taking the ball to its own 39-yard line on the ensuing kickoff, Capitan needed to drive at least 40 yards to get to field goal range. Giovanni Quiroz had already proven he could give his team three points earlier in the game with a 27-yarder in the first quarter.

Of course, the Tigers would go for a touchdown and the win if they could, but were unable to get any yards at all in three plays, as the Tucumcari



A dejected Jodie Scott, standing far right, prepares to address his team after the Capitan Tigers fell to Tucumcari by only three points in the Class 2A quarterfinals Friday.

defense — fired up after its team had taken the slim lead — sacked Freeman twice for a loss of 15 total yards and forced Capitan to punt it away.

With 3:35 left in the game, the Rattlers just needed a few first downs to seal the victory.

It was no problem for Tucumcari, as grinding the ball down field and chewing up the clock is what the Rattlers had been doing all night. They earned 443 yards total — running back D.J. Martinez added 165 yards of his own and scored the first touchdown of the game — and Tucumcari used eight

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CAPITAN STATS		Fourth Quarter	
Rattlers 33, Tigers 30	Tucumcari 7 10 10 6 — 33	Tuc — Lopez 4 run (kick failed), 4:58	
Capitan 3 14 13 0 — 30		Game Statistics	
Scoring Summary		Tuc	Cap
First Quarter		25	12
Tuc — D.J. Martinez 17 run (Anas Badshah kick), 7:24		63-448	19-70
Cap — Giovanni Quiroz 27 FG, 0:52		31	286
Second Quarter		2-5-1	12-24-0
Cap — Pierre Quiroz 9 run (pass failed), 11:01		479	356
Tuc — Brian Lopez 9 run (Badshah kick), 8:55		3-44.7	4-34.8
Cap — Matt Davis 9 pass from Tillman Freeman (Freeman run), 0:47		Fumbles-yds	4-25
Tuc — Badshah 27 FG, 0:08		Fumbles-lost	3-1
Third Quarter		Individual Statistics	
Tuc — Badshah 31 FG, 8:13		Rushing: Tuc, Brian Lopez 26-191, D.J. Martinez 16-165, Daniel Kampfer 15-78, Andre DeBord 3-3, Matt Smith 2-3, Keldon Sherwood 1-2, Cap, Pierre Quiroz 14-79, Tillman Freeman 5-(minus-9)	
Cap — Nick McCullough 68 pass from Freeman (G. Quiroz kick), 5:52		Passing: Tuc, Smith 2-5-1, 31, Cap, Freeman 12-24-0, 286	
Cap — McCullough 37 interception return (pass failed), 3:55		Receiving: Tuc, Lopez 1-25, Justin Alvarez 1-5, Cap, Nick McCullough 3-115, Matt Davis 6-100, Jimmy Thomas 1-41, Will Kern 1-33, P. Quiroz 1-(minus-3)	
Tuc — Andre DeBord 3 run (Badshah kick), 2:10			

## Carrizozo can't overcome penalties in Class 1A semifinals

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There are times, whether coaches, players or fans want to admit it or not, that officials can in fact affect the outcome of the game.

Carrizozo football coach Gerald Burns certainly feels that way about his team's 21-20 loss to Clayton Saturday in the Class 1A semifinals.

"I felt like the officials really cost me a game," Burns said. "I felt we were the better football team."

The Grizzlies (9-2) had two touchdowns called back based on official calls. Rory Zamora had one touchdown reception ruled an interception when he and the Clayton defender both came down with the ball, while another rushing touchdown was called back for clipping.

Still, Carrizozo never stopped fighting. The Grizzlies scored with 1:35 left in the game to pull within one point, then tried the onside kick. Clayton came up with the ball, however, and Carrizozo's season ended in defeat.

"I'm still proud of my kids. They never gave up and I kept thinking we'd overcome it," Burns said. "The bright thing is we will be a good team again next year with a lot of these kids back."

## Lady Warriors fall at State playoffs

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The Ruidoso volleyball team made more progress this season than probably anybody had expected.

Ruidoso took on and beat Portales to win this year's District 4-3A championship, and was one match away from getting to the State championship match in Albuquerque on Friday.

But the Lady Warriors had to play another nemesis in West Las Vegas, and after five games, the Lady Dons had ended Ruidoso's season in the semifinals.

"It was frustrating, we self-destructed in that one," said Ruidoso coach Steve Brown. "They were focusing on what the

teammates were doing wrong rather than what they themselves might have been doing wrong."

After dropping the first two games 25-21, 25-19, Brown gave his team a pep talk, stating they had to remember this was a team sport and to start supporting each other.

That pep talk worked, as the Lady Warriors responded with 25-23, 25-21 wins in the next two games to even things up and force a fifth and final game.

West Las Vegas came out on top in that one, winning 15-6 and moving on to face Pojoaque in the championship.

"I feel we should have swept that match," Brown said. "We kept blocking their top hitter and our offense was a bit stronger.

But our real problem was 12 missed serves.

"West Las Vegas was a good enough team to turn our mistakes into a run," he added.

Ruidoso reached the semifinals with a 19-25, 25-19, 25-23, 25-21 victory over Crownpoint on Thursday after finishing second in pool play.

"Crownpoint is a team that's real scrappy, and anywhere you hit it, they'll dig it up," Brown said. "But we learned to start changing it up as to where and how we hit it. They weren't able to stop everything."

Despite the loss in the semis, the very fact that Ruidoso made it that far gives Brown a lot of confidence going into next year,

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### Preps on Tap

SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Thursday, Nov. 16  
Boys Basketball  
New Mexico Military Institute at Capitan, 6 p.m.  
To'hajiilee at Corona, 6 p.m.  
Girls Basketball  
To'hajiilee at Corona, 4 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17  
Boys Basketball  
Corona at Dexter JV, 7 p.m.  
Girls Basketball  
Corona at Dexter JV, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18  
Football  
Class 3A Playoffs  
Ruidoso at Robertson, 1:30 p.m.  
Girls Basketball  
Ruidoso at Roswell, 7 p.m.  
Wrestling  
Ruidoso at Roswell quad vs. Roswell, Goddard and Carlsbad, TBA

### Youth Football

Lincoln County Little League  
Playoffs (Schedule subject to change) Minors

Saturday, Nov. 4  
At Ruidoso  
Mescalero 13, Hondo 6  
Capitan 14, Red Raiders 6

Wednesday, Nov. 8  
At W.D. Horton Stadium  
Steelers 40, Mescalero 0

Thursday, Nov. 9  
At W.D. Horton Stadium  
Cowboys 24, Capitan 7

Saturday, Nov. 11  
At W.D. Horton Stadium  
Steelers 31, Cowboys 0

Majors

Saturday, Nov. 4  
At Ruidoso  
Steelers 12, Mescalero 6  
Eagles 25, Hondo 24

Wednesday, Nov. 8  
At W.D. Horton Stadium  
Capitan 39, Eagles 0

Thursday, Nov. 9  
At W.D. Horton Stadium  
Saints 21, Steelers 19

Saturday, Nov. 11  
At W.D. Horton Stadium  
Capitan 31, Saints 12

### On Deck

Flag Football League  
Anyone interested in playing in this year's Ruidoso Flag Football league is invited to attend a planning meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Ruidoso Fire Station No. 2 on White Mountain Drive. Fee is \$450 per team.  
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# Future football stars shine bright at Little League championships

PHOTOS AND STORY BY TODD FUQUA

The future of Lincoln County football was on display Saturday during the Minor and Major division championships of Lincoln County Little League at W.D. Horton Stadium.

The Steelers shut out the Cowboys to secure the Minor title, while Capitan defeated the Saints 31-12 to claim the Major championship.

In the Minor game, the Steelers wasted no time putting points on the board, as Brandon Atchley took the kickoff and returned it 65 yards for the touchdown just 20 seconds into the game.

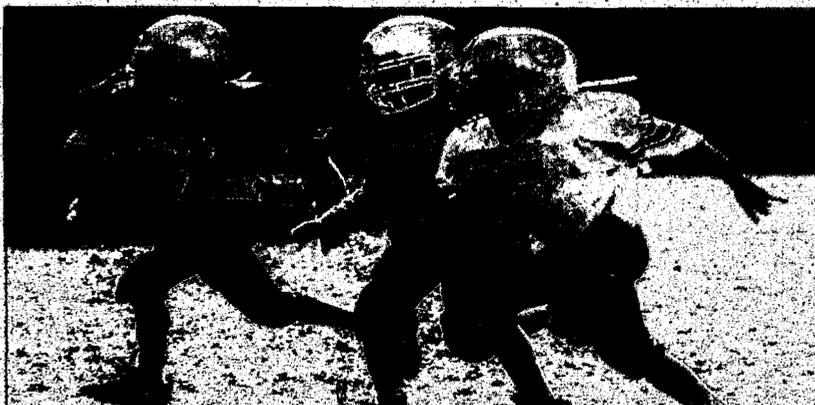
The Steelers were able to score twice more before halftime on a pair of touchdown runs by Cade Patterson, who had three scores on the day. The final touchdown came with 4:42 left in the fourth quarter on a seven yard rush by Damian Quinones.

The Major championship was a bit closer, as Capitan started with a pair of touchdown rushes by Tyrell Thomas, who scored on long runs of 55 and 22 yards.

But the Saints got back into it with 1:38 left in the first quarter on a 51-yard scamper by Aaron Shalley to pull them to within a touchdown.

After that, however, Capitan took back control and scored three more times. Jacob Wilcox ran for 40 yards near the end of the first quarter for a touchdown, while Ruben Mendoza added a score on an 11-yard run in the third quarter. Thomas added his third touchdown of the day in the fourth quarter to make it 31-6.

The Saints scored on the ensuing kickoff when Shalley returned it for 62 yards and the score, but even after recovering the onside kick, the Saints were unable to score the points they needed, and Capitan was crowned champion.



**Above** Steeler Brandon Atchley, far right, picks up yards after making a catch as Cowboys Keeton Hoover (8) and Jeremiah Blake (7) pursue during the Minor Little League championship Saturday at W.D. Horton Stadium.



**Right** Capitan Tiger Ruben Mendoza, left, puts a move on Saint Aaron Shalley during the Major Little League championship Saturday.

**Below** Capitan's Tyrell Thomas, far right, gets a block from teammate Ruben Mendoza, who takes on Saint Ryan Yaksich Saturday during the Major Little League championship.



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The Major Champion Capitan Tigers.

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the victory.

"Other than our turnovers, I felt good about this win," Bowden said. "We moved the ball well and only had to punt the ball once in the game. Thoreau kept after us, though."

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with only two seniors graduating and a junior varsity team that went unbeaten in district play.

"I'm excited about the direction of this program," Brown said.

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Tucumcari quarterback Matt Smith, left, tries to get a pass off, but Capitan's Cutter Whipple is too fast and is able to tip the ball Friday at Capitan.

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plays to run out the clock and earn the right to face Lordsburg in the semifinals.

"It's a shame two great teams like this had to meet in the quarterfinals," Smith said. "I knew Capitan was explosive, but our team did everything it had to do to win. It was quite a ball game."

While Capitan's year didn't end at all like it wanted, coach Jodie Scott was proud of all his team had accomplished and was already looking ahead, pointing out the Capitan junior varsity's 7-0 record this season. "At least they have something to be proud of, going unbeaten like they did, and the future is bright," Scott said. "They gave it all they had."

# Capitan teams set to start new hardwood season

## Lady Tigers return strong set of players from last year

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**CAPITAN** — Last season was the first year for veteran basketball coach Mary Sanders to coach the girls' game.

He ended up with a Capitan Lady Tiger team that was 10-12 overall and 2-4 in District 7-2A.

That team could have been 4-2 but for its last two losses against Dexter and Eunice by a total of seven points. In fact, the Lady Tigers probably should have beaten Eunice but for a controversial call in which a shot by Kelsey Steirwalt was called for two points instead of three.

Sanders remembers that game well, and so do most of the Lady Tigers, 10 of which are returning to the hardwood for the 2006-07 campaign.

"We've got 10 lettermen and three starters back, so it's a good nucleus," Sanders said.

The only players not coming back are Steirwalt and Staci Stanbrough, both of

whom graduated. Those who are returning are players like Kelsey Campbell, Kerra Carver, Brittny Caughron and Brittny LaMay.

The Lady Tigers will be playing in a number of tournaments this season — four counting Capitan's own Smokey Bear Tournament Jan. 4-6. Sanders said all those tournaments mean a lot of valuable experi-

ence for his squad.

"With the extra practice, those extra games will help a lot," Sanders said. "But it's real hard to rate schedules in strength at this level. Just one or two people can make a big difference to a team, and all these games will be tough for us."

Steirwalt and Stanbrough were the top scorers for Capitan last year, so the team has been focusing on shooting and ball-handling. Sanders introduced a high-powered style of play to the girls last year, and he has no plans to change it.

"I've always been a pressure coach, going back to when I was in Farmington," Sanders said. "We're going to start with the pressure, because we have the numbers. It takes conditioning, but you shoot and handle the ball twice as much."

"I don't really know what's going to happen with this season," he added. "We'll have to go game by game and do things to make us stronger in our district."

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 21	Cloudcroft	Home	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 30-Dec. 2	Magdalena Tourney	Away	TBA
Dec. 7-9	For C Tourney	Away	TBA
Dec. 14-16	Mountain Top Tourney	Cloudcroft	TBA
Dec. 28	Tularosa	Away	3:30 p.m.
Dec. 30	Mescalero	Away	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 4-6	Smokey Bear Tourney	Home	TBA
Jan. 9	Cloudcroft	Away	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	Carrizozo	Home	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Eunice	Away	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	Jal	Away	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Loving	Home	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	Carrizozo	Away	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	Eunice	Home	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Jal	Home	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Loving	Away	5:30 p.m.

\* Denotes District 7-2A game

## New coach to lead Tiger cagers

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Prior to Friday's loss which ended the Capitan football team's season in the Class 2A State quarterfinals, new boys basketball coach was content to wait as long as he had to until those that wanted to play basketball were free of their gridiron obligations.

"I'd rather them wait until their done with football before they play with me," said coach Steven Foust. "They're getting some great experience with that team."

Unfortunately for the Tigers, that experience is now at an end, and how many go out for basketball remains to be seen.

Foust, who came to Capitan after having coached at House, Grady and Texico, has had some players out that didn't put on the pads this season, including Teke Eldridge and Brian Taylor, both of whom were on last year's squad.

Regardless of who does come out from football, Foust won't be able to use them in the Tigers' season opener, a 7 p.m. home game Thursday against Class 3A New Mexico Military Institute.

"I'd like to see us make progress with defense," Sander said. "NMMI is a great disciplined offensive team, and it will be a good test for us, and that's the way I want it."

"I usually tailor my coaching style to what we've got, but I like to focus on the defense," he added. "We give 110 percent and leave nothing behind at the end of the game."

The Tigers were 6-16 last season, with a 1-5 record in District 7-2A. Partly that was because district competition is always so tough.

"Any time Jal is in there it will be tough," Foust said. "Jal, Loving and Dexter have three coaches that have been with these programs for years. We'll work hard, try to be aggressive on defense and try to push the ball as much as possible."

Foust realizes his philosophy will probably lead to some low-scoring contests, but he feels he can control defense better than offense.

"You can't always count on your shots going in, but you can always count on defense," Foust said. "That's got to be consistent, and these kids here have great heart."

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 16	NMMI	Home	7 p.m.
Nov. 21	Cloudcroft	Home	7 p.m.
Nov. 30-Dec. 2	Magdalena Tourney	Away	TBA
Dec. 7-9	Tularosa Basin Tourney	Away	TBA
Dec. 14-16	Mountain Top Tourney	Away	TBA
Dec. 28	Tularosa	Home	3:30 p.m.
Dec. 30	Mescalero	Away	7 p.m.
Jan. 4-6	Smokey Bear Tourney	Home	TBA
Jan. 9	Cloudcroft	Away	7 p.m.
Jan. 12	Mescalero	Home	7 p.m.
Jan. 16	Carrizozo	Home	7 p.m.
Jan. 19	Eunice	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	Jal	Away	4 p.m.
Jan. 26	Loving	Home	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	Carrizozo	Away	7 p.m.
Feb. 3	Eunice	Home	4 p.m.
Feb. 10	Jal	Home	4 p.m.
Feb. 13	Loving	Away	7 p.m.

\* Denotes District 7-2A game



Capitan Lady Tigers (from left) Kerra Carver, Brittny LaMay, Kelsey Campbell and Kaile Polley practice their game. Capitan starts its season Nov. 21 at home against Cloudcroft.

## State tourney jitters stop Carrizozo from winning

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Given that most of the girls on Carrizozo's volleyball team are young and inexperienced at the State tournament level, it should come as no surprise that the Lady Grizzlies were battling some nervousness at this year's tournament in Albuquerque over the weekend.

What's surprising is that they didn't get those butterflies until the first round of bracket play on Thursday.

Those butterflies turned out to be poison for Carrizozo, as it dropped a 25-6, 25-12, 25-15 decision to Tatum to end the Lady Grizzlies' season.

"That's the most uptight and nervous I'd seen them play all year," said Carrizozo coach Mandy Baca. "We just didn't play well."

The Lady Grizzlies (18-6) finished fourth out of four teams in pool play, but Baca said her team wasn't that bad on Wednesday.

"We split with some teams we shouldn't have, but still played pretty well," Baca said. "We just had some small service errors. It's weird that they had no jitters in pool play and waited until bracket play."

If Carrizozo had been able to relax, Baca feels her team had an excellent chance to defeat the Lady Coyotes, who lost to Fort Sumner in the State title match.

"These teams were all fundamentally sound, and I think we would have been right in the middle of it," Baca said. "But the mental game was more important here. Next time we'll hopefully be able to take it a step further."

## POOP SCOOP

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
SPECIAL TO THE RUIDOSO NEWS

One of my favorite column subjects is how to select a pet that suits your personality and life-style requirements.

"Why We Love the Dogs We Do," a book by Stanley Coren published several years ago, contains a nifty little test to help prospective owners find the right breed or breed mix.

The test evaluates personality traits that affect how a pet owner interacts with people and with dogs, then matches up the results with breeds that fall into different categories of behavior.

I try to run the column at least once every year.

Score the following items from eight for "extremely accurate" to one for "extremely inaccurate," in describing your traits.

- Friendly  
You like to be with others and are open and warm around them
- Outgoing  
You enjoy meeting people
- Introverted  
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- Unsocialable  
You don't enjoy meeting people or being in other's company

Add together your score for Friendly and Outgoing, then add 20 points.

Add together the scores for Introverted and Unsocialable. Subtract the second figure from the first.

If you scored 28 points or more, you're very extroverted. Women in this class lean toward Independent or Protective dogs. Men do best with Consistent and Clever

dogs.  
If you scored from 20 to 27 points, you're moderately extroverted. Women in this category go for Consistent and Clever dogs, men for Friendly or Self-Assured dogs.

If you scored 19 or less, you're not very extroverted. Women get along with Steady dogs and men do well with Independent or Steady dogs.

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# New coach brings optimism to Corona basketball teams

**TODD FUQUA**  
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In a small town like Corona, it's not unusual to see the same kids playing on just about every team sport the school has to offer.

It's also not unusual to see the same coach leading those kids.

That's what will be happening this year in basketball, as Leon Porter has returned from a short hiatus from coaching and teaching to lead both the boys and girls Cardinal basketball teams this season.

"It's not difficult to keep both

programs together," Porter said. "I'm running similar programs, just alternating times to get them through the whole workout."

Porter takes over a program that was 12-28 overall and 3-13 in District 7-1A between the two teams. He acknowledges there's some work to be done, and the real challenge is just being able to get the kids to practice.

"Some of these kids live 70 miles away, and they have other duties and responsibilities that come with ranch life," Porter said. "We don't get the practice time we should."

That's a part of life in Corona

native Porter has come to accept, so he's making do with the time he has.

He'll get the chance to see if he's used that time wisely Thursday, when To'hajillee comes to call for the first games of the season.

Porter said the boys are generally lacking in size on the court, although that's nothing new. There's also a lack of experience, with players like seniors J.R. Shafer and Ross Davis returning from last season to provide leadership.

"That leadership is very valuable," Porter said. "We're coming together fairly good, and I think

we'll put together a team that will be competitive."

Porter feels the Lady Cardinals may have more depth as a team, led by senior Jordan Muncy at point guard. There are several girls coming back from last year, including Stacy Merrit, Dulce Sultemeier, Janet Torres, Tysa Davidson and Randa Hutcheson.

"They've been able to stay together through their high school careers, and they play together well as a group," Porter said. "I've got some confidence that these girls will come on and surprise some people."

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 16	To'hajillee	Home	4 p.m.
Nov. 17	Dexter JV	Away	6 p.m.
Dec. 4	Estancia C	Home	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Evangel Christian (boys only)	Away	6 p.m.
Dec. 11	Estancia C	Away	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 15-16	House Tourney	Away	TBA
Jan. 8	Dexter JV	Home	6 p.m.
Jan. 11	Hondo*	Home	5 p.m.
Jan. 12	Valley Christian	Away	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	Garrizozo*	Away	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	Mountainair*	Away	6 p.m.
Jan. 26	Valley Christian	Home	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Hondo*	Away	6 p.m.
Feb. 1	Mountainair*	Home	6 p.m.
Feb. 6	Vaughn*	Away	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Vaughn*	Home	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	Garrizozo*	Home	5:30 p.m.

\*Denotes District 7-2A game

## All District 4-1A/3A boys and girls soccer teams

### Boys First Team

GK - Joe Romero, Socorro  
D - Lucas Lindsey, Ruidoso; Sammy Esquivel, Hatch Valley; Victor Carranza, Hatch Valley; Esquivel Duran, Hatch Valley  
M - Danny Nolan, Socorro; Ismael Tristo, Hatch Valley; Neal Hoffer, Ruidoso; Adrienne Hubbard, NMMI  
F - Josh Reid, Socorro; Mario Varela, Ruidoso; Rodrigo Leon, NMMI; Diego DeLaCruz, Hatch Valley

### Second Team

GK - Luis Martinez, Hatch Valley  
D - Travis Wood, Ruidoso; Brad Stiner, NMMI; Jesus Gandarilla, Ruidoso  
M - Baski Baker, Socorro; Ismael Nieto, Hatch Valley; Austin Romero, Ruidoso; Jose Duran, Hatch Valley  
F - Francisco Martinez, Ruidoso; Erik Garcia, Socorro; Sergio Moreno, Hatch Valley; Carlos Aguirre, NMMI

### Honorable Mention

GK - Justin Fishback, NMMI; K.D. Elsey, Ruidoso  
D - Joe Lynch, Ruidoso  
M - Baski Baker, Socorro; Brandon Borun, NMMI  
F - Avery Ngo, Socorro; Justin Vasquez, Hatch Valley

Players of the Year - Diego DeLaCruz, Hatch Valley; Joe Romero, Socorro  
Coach of the Year - Luis Vasquez, Hatch Valley

### Girls First Team

GK - Gabrielle Peralta, Socorro  
D - Ashley Mitchinson, Socorro; Corrie Reasner, Socorro; Marisa Olivera, Ruidoso; Asher Shaw, Ruidoso  
M - Allison Rigshy, Ruidoso; Yolanda Gamboa, Hatch Valley; Janell Lopez, Socorro; Brette Perry, Socorro  
F - Kristen Armijo, Socorro; Almee Vasquez, Ruidoso; Ericka Olivera, Ruidoso; Rosa Banuelos, Hatch Valley

### Second Team

GK - Laura Mejia, Hatch Valley  
D - Courtney Kessler, Ruidoso; Maria Banuelos, Hatch Valley; Natalie Duran, Hatch Valley  
M - Lauren Sportsman, Ruidoso; Heather Pineda, Socorro  
F - Abigail Wolberg, Socorro; Tah'nee Chavez, Socorro; Ales Rosales, Hatch Valley  
Players of the Year - Gabriella Peralta and Brette Perry, Socorro  
Coach of the Year - Mitch Carrejo, Socorro

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**DEFENSIVE MVP** - Jeff Miles

**COACH OF THE YEAR** - Jodie Scott

**1st Team Running Back** - Pierre Quiroz

**1st Team Wide Receiver** - Matt Davis, Will Kern, Nick McCullough

**Honorable Mention Wide Receiver** - Jimmy Thomas

**1st Team Offensive Line** - Jeff Miles, Matt Neal, Mike Wilson

**2nd Team Offensive Line** - Parker Phillips, Chris Gutierrez

**1st Team Defensive Line** - Matt Neal, Deiderich Dutchover

**1st Team Defensive End** - Brandon Talbot

**2nd Team Defensive End** - Mike Mulrey

**1st Team Linebacker** - Pierre Quiroz, Nick McCullough

**2nd Team Linebacker** - Cutter Whipple

**1st Team Secondary** - Jimmy Thomas, Will Kern

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**DEATHS**

**Cipriana G. Herrera**

The rosary for Cipriana G. Herrera, 103, of San Patricio will be Monday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m. at St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Patricio where the funeral mass will be at noon. Burial will follow at St. Jude's Catholic Church with Rev. Alfred Galvan officiating.

Mrs. Herrera passed away Saturday, Nov. 11, at her home. She was born Aug. 21, 1903 at San Patricio and had lived in Lincoln County all of her life. She was a homemaker and attended St. Jude's Catholic Church. She married Vincente Herrera on Aug. 27, 1932 at San Patricio and he preceded her in death on Dec. 31, 1993.

She is survived by her daughter, Bertha H. Sanchez of San Patricio; sister, Eva Montoya of San Patricio; nine grandchildren, eight great-

grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a son, Rufino G. Herrera on Jan. 17, 2006.

Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.lagroneruidoso.com](http://www.lagroneruidoso.com).

**Sheila R. Boyce**

Visitation for Sheila R. Boyce, 65, of Ruidoso will be Monday, Nov. 13, from 5-7 p.m. at LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso. The funeral service will be Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount with Rev. John Huffman officiating.

Ms. Boyce passed away Thursday, Nov. 9, in Albuquerque. She was born Aug. 17, 1941 at Kansas City, Missouri and moved to Ruidoso in 1982 from Timberon. She worked for the Sproud Agency and attended the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount.

She is survived by her children, Chris Boyce of Lees Summit, Missouri and Megan Thompson of Ruidoso; a step child, Georganne Crawley of Norman, Oklahoma; her mother, Ella Crutchfield of Prairie Village, Kansas; three sisters and a brother, Claudia Cochran of Lees Summit, Missouri, Nancy Troxell of Ellijay, Georgia, Bill Crutchfield of Prairie Village, Kansas, and Paula Newlin of Defiance, Missouri; six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by an infant son, Franklin Matthew Crawley and her father, Claude Crutchfield.

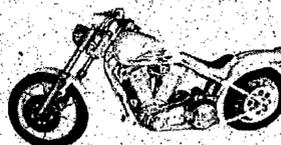
The family has requested memorials to Alzheimer's Association of New Mexico, 9500 Montgomery, NE, Suite 209, Albuquerque, NM 87111.

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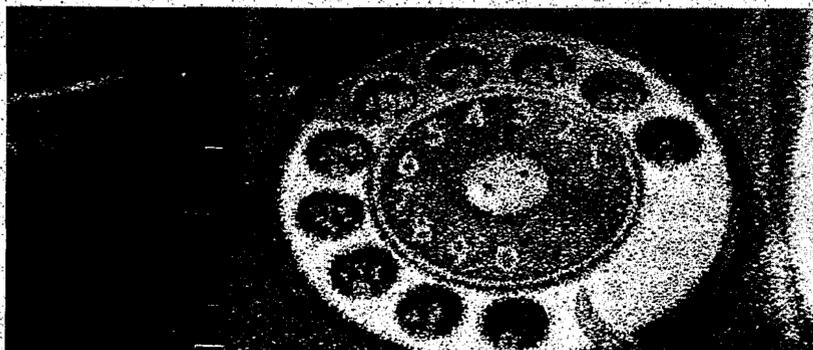
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## New sidewalks for Lincoln

Lincoln residents met with the State Highway Department designers last week to review plans and give their comments.

The majority want the highway to stay as is in the historic area with eight foot grass shoulders.

These were the two main subjects. The sidewalks will have to be four feet wide to meet the ADA requirements.

Won't it be nice to have good sidewalks? Some of the present sidewalks were done in the late 30s and are not really safe.

The Creative Memories retreat was held over the weekend. There were 37 present. They viewed all the new accessories and paper work that have come out. Some of the ladies are so creative.

Lucy Galt, of Las Cruces, visited the Ralph Dunlaps Saturday. Her husband, Dee, had a

Gideon's meeting in Ruidoso. We missed the opening of the American Photography Show at the Hubbard Museum in Ruidoso Downs.

The photo display will be until there until January.

### Service corrections

San Juan Services on the first and third Sundays in Lincoln are Holy Eucharist (communion open to all baptized persons) conducted by the clergy team of the Episcopal Church of Lincoln County.

On the second and fourth Sundays, morning prayer from the 1928 prayer book will be read by Rev. Steve Baker, an Anglican priest.

The Society of Friends (Quaker) meetings continue every Sunday at the Lincoln Community Church at 9 a.m.

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**Mountaintop Turners Club** Past President, Steve Sabo, will demonstrate the "Ins & Outs and Hic-ups" and the different steps in turning wine bottle stoppers on the lathe at the next club meeting. Mountaintop Turners will meet at 10 a.m., Nov. 18, at the woodshop of Steve and Madeleine Sabo outside of Nogal. The demonstration is free and anyone interested in wood turning is invited to come. For more information or directions call Madeleine at 354-0201. At right are many of the different styles of wine bottle stoppers hand-turned on the lathe by Steve Sabo.

COURTESY

## COUNTY BRIEFS

### Smokey's Holiday Bazaar

The 6th Annual Holiday Bazaar is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Capitan Senior Center. Warm drinks, shopping, door prizes, lunch and silent auction will fill the day.

All proceeds from booth rentals and food go to the Senior Center and the Chamber of Commerce's senior scholarship fund.

For more information contact Phyllis Macaw at 937-2271.

### Carrizozo Burro Serenade

Gallery 408 on Twelfth Street in Carrizozo is hosting the "Burro Serenade" Nov. 18. This event promotes unique public art pieces to be auctioned off and placed in the Lincoln County community.

A free burrito buffet will be catered and served by Paul's Café of Carrizozo.

There are two separate commemorative posters for sale. Proceeds from the event are designated to benefit Miracle Paws for Pets and for pet shelter and care in the Carrizozo community.

Doors open at 6 p.m., buffet dinner 6-7 p.m., auction at 7.

For more information call 648-2598.

### Holiday Hoedown

The Carrizozo Woman's Club is hosting their 17th Annual Arts and Crafts Holiday Hoedown, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Dec. 2, at the Carrizozo Woman's Club building 1101 D. Ave., Carrizozo. For more information contact Sharon Hefker at 648-2219.

### Corona Christmas Fair

The 4th Annual Christmas Craft Fair will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Dec. 2 in the Corona High School Auditorium. Potters, jewelry, stemware, pillows, clothing, rope art, and foodstuffs will be available to shoppers.

The Corona Lending Library will be on hand and the Corona Senior Citizens will be giving door prizes. Booths are still available for \$20 each.

For more information contact April Joy Bailey at 849-4343.

### Lincoln County 4-H news

New county council officers for 2007 are Bethany Sweat-president, Tysa Davidson-vice president, Maria Tate-secretary, Keith Sultemeier-treasurer and Wade Sultemeier-reporter.

County record books are due in the Lincoln County Extension Office by 5 p.m. Dec. 4.

The Senior Leadership Retreat is Jan. 19-21 in Albuquerque. The registration deadline is Dec. 15. Applicants must be a senior 4-H member age 14-19.

#### Dates to remember:

- Jan. 28: Annual awards banquet
- Feb. 11: County Council meeting
- April 22: County Council meeting
- May 4-6: State Shooting Contest
- June 10: County Council
- June 23: Dairy Heifer Clinic
- June 27-30: Livestock School
- July 9-13: State 4-H Conference
- July 23-25: Novice Camp
- Aug. 6-11: Lincoln County Fair
- Oct. 21: County Council

## Chickens and chubs on game commission's agenda

FARMINGTON - The New Mexico Game Commission will decide Thursday whether to list the lesser prairie chicken and headwater chub as endangered under the state Wildlife Conservation Act at the Commission's meeting Thursday, Nov. 16 in Farmington.

The meeting will be 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Room 9008 at San Juan Community College, 4601 College Blvd. in Farmington. The full agenda and other information are available on the Department of Game and Fish Web site, [www.wildlife.state.nm.us](http://www.wildlife.state.nm.us) or by calling 505-476-8008.

#### Agenda items include:

- Final action on a recommendation to not list the lesser prairie chicken as threatened or endangered. The recommendation is based on results of a nearly 10-year investigation of lesser prairie chickens and habitat. That investigation concludes that the prospects for survival and recruitment of the lesser prairie chicken are not jeopardized to a degree that constitutes classification as threatened or endangered under the state Wildlife Conservation Act.
- A recommendation to include the headwater chub on the state list of endangered species. The headwater chub previously was protected as endangered under the Wildlife Conservation Act, but lost that protection when it was determined to be a single species - not a subspecies of the

protected roundtail chub. The Commission also will hear the Department's request for approval of a recovery plan for the three species of chubs native to the Gila, San Francisco and San Juan river basins. Those species include the headwater, Gila and roundtail chubs.

- A request to approve a recovery plan for the state endangered boreal toad, a high-elevation toad with a historic range in north-central New Mexico. There have been no confirmed sightings of the boreal toad in New Mexico since 1985. It is believed to be extirpated from the state, although populations exist in southern Colorado.

- Discussion of a variety of topics with members of the Colorado Wildlife Commission and the director of the Colorado Division of Wildlife. Topics may include managing interstate wildlife populations, cutthroat trout restoration, implementation of Comprehensive Wildlife Management Strategies, effects of oil and gas development on wildlife, and mutual law enforcement challenges.

- An update on construction of the \$8 million warm-water fish hatchery at the existing Rock Lake Fish Hatchery in Santa Rosa. The first phase of construction is expected to be completed by December 2006.

- A status report on the Mexican Wolf recovery program.

- Proposed amendments to the Private Land Elk License Allocation Rule that would provide for the suspension of a property from the license allocation program if the landowner falsely represents the deeded acreage, rightful ownership, or legal representation of the property.

- A proposed amendment to the hunting and fishing license revocation rule that would include a penalty of a loss of license privileges for three years for hunters or trappers that report false or fraudulent harvest information.



The New Mexico Game Commission is composed of seven members who represent the state's diverse interests in wildlife-associated recreation and conservation.

Members are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate. Current members are Leo Sims, chairman, Hobbs; Tom Arvas, vice-chairman, Albuquerque; Alfredo Montoya, Alcalde; David Henderson, Santa Fe; M.H. "Dutch" Salmon, Silver City; Peter Pino, Zia Pueblo; and Terry Riley, Tijeras. For more information, visit the Department of Game and Fish Web site at [www.wildlife.state.nm.us](http://www.wildlife.state.nm.us).

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### Capitan Middle School

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Leslie Lofton, Patrisha Martinez, Kenneth Price, Ashley Reynolds, Parker Price, Celeste Salcido, Mara Thomas, J'Nae Wood, Steven Zamora

6th Grade: Samantha Bailey, Wyatt Berryhill, Julia Bertrand, Kirsten Creighton, Halee Dean, Cory Everett, Katie Feurestein, Cade Haynes, Jerub Osborn, Tory Padilla, Bobby Ray Serna, Jayda Silva, Forrest Sweat, Crystal Trujillo, Victoria Tyez, Jacob Wilcox, Ricki Williams

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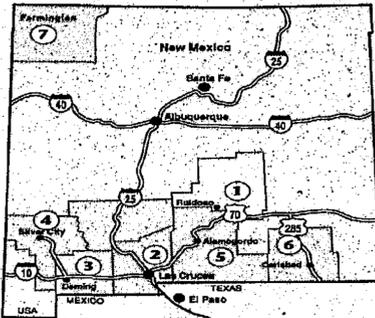
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husband and wife, W.E. & O.G. GERBER, DISTRICT COURT, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a Minnesota corporation, and STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY, an Illinois corporation, Defendants.  
CASE NO: CV-060144  
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT  
To: Gilbert Gerber and Jane Doe Gerber, Individually and as husband and wife,  
GREETINGS:  
You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you by Stephen Paul Travis and Janet S. Travis as Plaintiffs in the above-captioned court. The general object of this suit is a personal injury complaint for damages as a result of a motor vehicle accident.

### Professional Help

**204**  
**Busy Community Mental Health Center seeking:**  
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**152**  
#7411 3T (11) 1, B, 15  
NOTICE is hereby given that on October 13, 2006, Josephina Montoya Herrera, C/O Atkins Engineering Associates, Inc. P.O. Box 3156, Roswell, NM 88202-3156 filed application No. 0736-C into 0275-A & H-272 at the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion, place and purpose of use of surface waters in the Harde Under ground Water Basin in the State of New Mexico.  
The applicant proposes to discontinue the diversion of 7.35 acre-foot per annum of the surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso, a tributary of the Rio Hondo, via a River Pump located at the NW1/4SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M. by severing said water right from the irrigation of 0.73 acres of land described as follows:  
SUBDIVISION Pt. W1/2E1/2NE1/4 Section 5 TOWNSHIP 11 S RANGE 15 E ACRES 0.73  
The applicant proposes to commence the diversion of 7.35 acre-foot per annum of the surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso and supplemental shallow groundwater from the following described points of diversion:  
SUBDIVISION SECTION TOWNSHIP RANGE SURFACE SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4 11 S 13 E WELLS: H-272 NW1/4NE1/4SW1/4 36 11 S 13 E H-272-S SE1/4SW1/4NE1/4 25 11 S 13 E H-272-S-2 SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4 11 S 13 E H-272-S-3 NE1/4SW1/4SE1/4 2 11 S 13 E H-272-S-4 SE1/4NW1/4NE1/4 11 11 S

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It is requested that this water right be approved for diversion by the Village of Ruidoso at times of substantial flow of the Rio Ruidoso as follows: May 1 through October 31 greater than 6.0 cfs at Hollywood Gage; November 1 through April 31 greater than 4.0 cfs at Hollywood Gage. Applicant requests minimum diversion for municipal purposes of 2.35 acre-foot per annum to balance the move-from consumptive irrigation requirement recognizing 45% (of diversion) consumptive use for municipal use.  
The move-from points of diversion and place of use are located approximately within the West Glencoe New Mexico. The proposed move-to points of diversion are located within the Village of Ruidoso so. All are in Lincoln County, New Mexico.  
Any person or other entity that has standing to file an objection or protest if they object that the granting of the application will:  
(1) Be detrimental to the objector's water right, or  
(2) Be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state, provided that the objector shows how they will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application.  
A valid objection or protest shall set forth the grounds for asserting standing and shall be legible, signed and include the complete mailing address of the objector. An objection or protest must be filed with the State Engineer not later than 10 calendar days after the date of the last publication of this notice. An objection or protest may be mailed to the Office of the State Engineer, 1900 West Second, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, or faxed to 505-623-8559 provided the original is received and filed within 24 hours after transmission of the fax. The State Engineer will take the application up for consideration in the most appropriate and timely manner practical.  
#7432 3T (11)B, 15, 22  
**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO**  
**STEPHEN PAUL TRAVIS and JANETT S. TRAVIS** husband and wife, and individually,  
Plaintiffs,  
v.  
**GILBERT GERBER and JANE DOE GERBER,** individually and as

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The Plaintiffs' attorney is Ron Shortes, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 533, P.O. Town, New Mexico 87827, (505) 772-2908.  
You and each of you are hereby notified that unless you enter your appearance in this cause on or before the 15th day of December 2006, judgment will be rendered against you in this cause by default.  
This Notice is to be published once per week for three consecutive weeks.  
Witness my hand and the seal of this Court this 9th day of October 2006.  
District Court Clerk  
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Fax: 505-541-5497  
jluna@lcsun-news.com  
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### Gen. Help Wanted

**224**  
**Mescalero Apache School**  
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Phone: (505) 464-4431 Fax: (505) 464-4822  
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2000 Toyota Sienna CE \$9,998 505-523-5566 Las Cruces Toyota	2006 Chevy Malibu \$5,500 \$219/Month 505-524-4227 Tower Auto Sales	2000 Ford Escort ZX2 \$4,250 505-527-8697 Levi Auto Sales	2005 Kia Sedona LX \$189/Month 505-524-4227 Tower Auto Sales	2001 Pontiac Grand Am \$4,650 505-527-8697 Levi Auto Sales	Business/Retail For Rent/Sale 551	General Services 3304
1999 Toyota Sienna XLE \$9,999 505-523-5566 Las Cruces Toyota	2002 Chevy Malibu \$6,500 505-527-8697 Levi Auto Sales	2005 Ford Focus ZX4 ST \$12,998 505-523-5566 Las Cruces Toyota	2003 Kia Sorento LX \$189/Month 505-524-4227 Tower Auto Sales	2003 Pontiac Sunfire \$4,900 505-525-1930 Car Connection	Business/Retail For Rent/Sale 551	General Services 3304
Antiques/Classics 914	2001 Chevy Malibu LS \$5,995 505-524-4227 Tower Auto Sales	2003 Ford Focus \$845 Down 505-527-5359 Creditman.com	2003 Kia Sorento LX \$189/Month 505-524-4227 Tower Auto Sales	2002 Pontiac Sunfire \$4,900 505-525-1930 Car Connection	RETAIL OFFICE SPACE GOOD LOCATION. 505-430-0182	General Services 3304
2002 Honda Accord \$14,599 505-521-1900 Saturn Las Cruces	2000 Chevy Malibu \$5,250 505-527-8697 Levi Auto Sales	2001 Ford Focus \$4,950 505-527-8697 Levi Auto Sales	2000 Ford Mustang GT 1-866-201-4409 INDY	2002 Pontiac Sunfire \$4,900 505-525-1930 Car Connection	Business/Retail For Rent/Sale 551	General Services 3304
4x4'S 917	2006 Chevy Malibu \$5,250 505-527-8697 Levi Auto Sales	Ford Mustang LX '01 Conv. Auto. \$8,995 1-866-201-4409 INDY	2000 Ford Mustang GT \$9,995 505-527-8697 Levi Auto Sales	2005 P.T. Cruiser Convertible \$13,477 505-523-1028 Executive Auto	Office Space For Rent/Sale 552	General Services 3304
93 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER Chrome Wheels, Tinted Windows, New Engine 5.6L, Great Vehicle. \$6k Firm 505-937-2994	2006 Chrysler 300 Touring \$21,888 505-523-1028 Executive Auto	2003 Ford Taurus \$5,995 obo 505-527-8697 Levi Auto Sales	1990 Lincoln Good condition, low miles, good gas mileage, leather interior, NEW suspension (\$3600), NEW HEDDS (\$1400). \$3,200 Call Joe 808-0282.	2006 Saturn Ion \$12,999 505-521-1900 Saturn Las Cruces	EXECUTIVE Office Suite Great Location! Easy access & Ample Parking. Shared Secretarial, fax & copy. Call M-F 257-2999	General Services 3304
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2005 Buick LaCrosse CX \$13,874 505-523-1028 Executive Auto	Chrysler PT Cruiser \$8,995 Auto, limited! 1-866-201-4409 INDY	2002 Ford Taurus SES \$6,900 505-525-1930 Car Connection	2002 Mazda Protege \$5,500 505-527-8697 Levi Auto Sales	2004 Saturn L-300 \$12,999 505-521-1900 Saturn Las Cruces	FORTRESS / CAMELOT Mini Storage Several sizes available NOW Call Don: 937-2220 257-0313	General Services 3304
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1996 Chevrolet Caprice \$3,900 505-525-1930 Car Connection	2001 Chrysler Sebring \$8,900 505-525-1930 Car Connection	2005 Honda Accord EX \$21,998 505-523-5566 Las Cruces Toyota	1998 Mitsubishi Galant \$3,900 505-525-1930 Car Connection	1998 Toyota Avalon \$8,998 505-523-5566 Las Cruces Toyota	General Services 3304	General Services 3304
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