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# Soldiers, all



Hondo Valley High School graduate Command Sergeant Major Charlie Chavez, whose call sign is "Blacksmith 7," exits a Mine-Resistant Ambush-Protected vehicle in Southern Afghanistan.

## 'You worry, worry, worry'

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### VETERANS DAY A PROUD AND PAINFUL MOMENT FOR THE CHAVEZ FAMILY OF HONDO

Veterans Day is especially poignant for the Chavez family in the Hondo area. The son of Melvin and Prescilla Chavez, Charlie Chavez, a career Army soldier, has been stationed in Afghanistan since July.

"You just worry, worry, worry," said Prescilla Chavez.

Charlie Chavez graduated from

Hondo Valley High School in 1983 and joined the Army in January 1984. He said he and his family have lived in a number of places around the world, including Louisiana, Germany, Maryland, South Carolina, Hawaii and Washington State. He has been deployed to Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Korea, Fort Bliss Texas, and now Afghanistan

where he will be until July 2010.

"I arrived to the Stryker Brigade in November of 2006," Chavez said. "I have the pleasure of standing up for this organization from ground zero. Now I have the opportunity to deploy to what I have trained for the past three years. This is the last Stryker Brigade to stand up in the Army and the first to deploy to

Afghanistan."

A Stryker is an eight-wheeled armored combat vehicle.

Chavez is the Command Sergeant Major of the 402D Brigade Battalion. He is responsible for the training, performance, appearance and conduct of 650 soldiers.

"I give advice and initiate recommendations to my commander and staff in matters pertaining to

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Maggie and Merlinda Trujillo have been married 55 years

## 'Your son is held by enemy forces'

IN THE 'FORGOTTEN WAR,' CAPITAN'S MAGGIE TRUJILLO DIED A THOUSAND DEATHS IN ORDER TO SURVIVE

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"The secretary of the Army has asked me to inform you that the name, Trujillo, Margarito, believed to be that of your son, is included in a list of prisoners supposed to be held by enemy forces," read the Western Union telegram sent from Washington, D.C., to Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Trujillo, Capitan, N.M.

It was December 1950 and the fact was, Margarito Trujillo - "Maggie" to all that know him - had been taken prisoner by the North Koreans six months earlier.

Maggie was a POW/MIA for 37 months in what is often referred to as the Forgotten War: the Korean Conflict, in which 54,246 died, 103,284 were wounded and 8,177 were missing in action. It was the war that author Philip D. Chinnery named his book for - *Korean Atrocity* - because of war crimes committed between 1950-1953, crimes that went unpunished because the war was not won, but called to halt by an armistice.

Growing up in Capitan, Maggie, like so many young men, wanted a way out. At 19, he enlisted in the regular Army, did his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and soon found himself in Tokyo as part of the occupation forces with the 24th Infantry Division.

"They treated us like kings in Japan," Maggie said of

See MAGGIE, page 5A

## CHRISTMAS JUBILEE 2009

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**Flag-raising**

Veterans Day this morning will bring a flag-raising ceremony at the Ruidoso Municipal School District's Nob Hill Early Childhood Center.

School principal Michelle Perry said the entire school will gather around the flag to recite the morning pledge in honor of our veterans. In addition to students, family members who have service in the armed forces are invited to attend the short ceremony.

The Nob Hill school is at 103 S. Sutton Dr.

**Holiday closings**

While students will have classes today, most governments in the area are closed for this federal and state holiday.

The Lincoln County courthouse in Carrizozo is closed, as are federal and state offices. Mail delivery will be postponed until Thursday.

Nearly all banks have Veterans Day off.

Municipal halls in Ruidoso Downs and Capitán are closed, but Ruidoso's village hall is open today.

The holiday is observed at the Mescalero Apache Tribe's administrative center.

**Adopt a Soldier**

Ruidoso Adopt a Soldier is looking for help in collecting items.

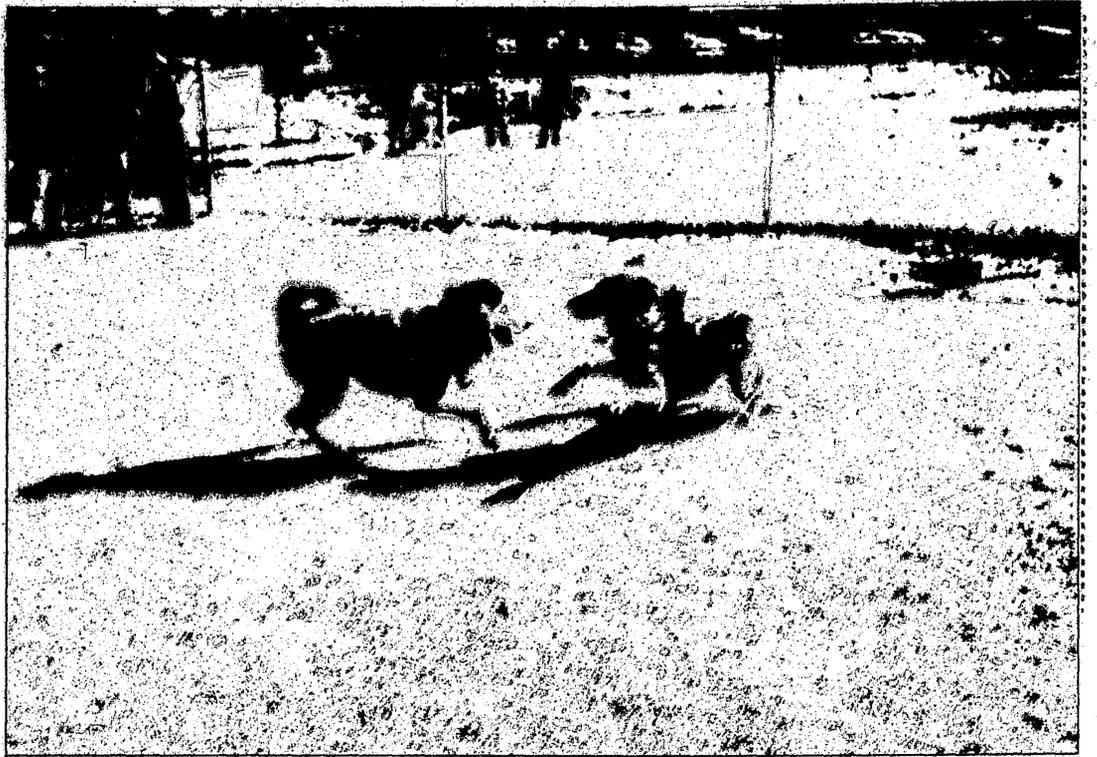
Director Blue Dutchover said the organization is looking to things like beef jerky, chips, cookies, hard candy, pens and pencils, pencil sharpeners, notebooks, writing tablets, feminine napkins, Visine, foot powder, deodorant, bars of soap, socks, playing cards, pre-stamped envelopes, cold medications that are non-drowsy, sun block, Neosporin, Band-aids, yellow tempered shooting glasses, mini-board games, lotion, small toys, soccer balls, crossword puzzles, hand cleaner, AA and AAA batteries, Raman or Cup of Soup, and Febreze.

Other items can be sent to the troops as long as they are non-perishable.

Drop off points for donations include the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, Zia Natural Gas Company, Mountain View Animal Clinic, Movie Gallery, Ruidoso Senior Center and Cortez Gas Company.

Pickup of items is also available by calling Dutchover at 937-4397 or Donna Miller at 257-5083.

Cash donations are accepted. Checks should be made payable to Adopt a Soldier.



COURTESY CYNTHIA WEST

Cynthia West captured her dog Koda Bear, the Husky, with a new friend caught in mid-play at the new municipal dog park. She writes: "My dog loves the park. The moment we turn onto White Mountain Drive, she knows exactly where we are going."

**FOL schedule**

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce has announced the 2009 Festival of Lights schedule. The Festival of Lights is a season of joyful events beginning in mid-November and running through New Year's Day with events and

activities for visitors and residents alike.

"We are very excited with this year's schedule and feel that it will make this year's holiday season even more festive and special for visitors and residents alike," said Sandi Aguilar, executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The premier event every year is the Parade of Lights. This year's parade is on Saturday, Dec. 5, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Gingerbread Dreams is this year's theme.

"Thousands of visitors and residents enjoy sitting among the twinkling lights of Midtown to view one of the most spectacular lighted parades in the Southwest," said Cynthia West, RVCC board president. "Spectators will not be disappointed as this event has been voted a Top USA Event by the American Bus Association."

Any business or organization wanting to participate in the parade with a float can log on to [www.RuidosoNow.com/FOL](http://www.RuidosoNow.com/FOL) for application and parade information.

Cash prizes are awarded to top floats adhering to the theme, originality and workmanship.

The FOL schedule:

**Nov. 13 - 15**  
Christmas Jubilee. The holiday season begins with shopping at this renowned event filled with crafts and gifts from throughout Lincoln County. At the Ruidoso Convention Center.

For information, log on to [www.christmasjubilee.net](http://www.christmasjubilee.net).

**Nov. 27**  
Annual Lighting of the Village. Walk the streets of Midtown lit with white lights, colorful decorations and snowflakes beginning Thanksgiving weekend. Midtown Ruidoso beginning at dusk.

**Nov. 27**  
Ski Apache Opens. Hit the slopes this year and enjoy 55 runs, more than 2,100 feet of vertical drop and an exhilarating terrain park. Ski and snowboard lessons are available for all ages.

For more information, long on to [www.skia-pache.com](http://www.skia-pache.com).

**Nov. 27 - Nov. 29; Dec. 4 - 6**

Walk through Bethlehem. Experience a genuine appreciation for the mean-

ing of Christmas and the holiday season at the Angus Church of the Nazarene. Reservations are recommended. Call 336-8032.

**Dec. 5**  
Parade of Lights. The largest electric light parade in the Southwest travels through Midtown Ruidoso beginning at 5:30 p.m.

**Dec. 4 - Dec. 6; Dec. 11 - 13**

A Christmas Story. Presented by the Lincoln County Community Theater. This is the classic story of a 10-year-old boy and his desire for the perfect Christmas Gift. Takes place at the Ruidoso High School Performing Arts Center.

The Spencer Theater of Performing Arts brings an incredible lineup for friends and family to enjoy including Ronny Kole's Jazz Christmas, Flying J Country Christmas and Michael Flatley's Lord of the Dance and the Nutcracker.

For more information, log onto [www.spencertheater.com](http://www.spencertheater.com) for more information.

The complete schedule with details, times and dates for every event is available at [www.RuidosoNow.com/FOL](http://www.RuidosoNow.com/FOL) or toll free at 1-888-71-LIGHTS.

**LCSWA meets**

The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority Board will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at noon, to be held at the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority Meeting Room, 222 2nd St. in Ruidoso Downs.

The meeting was moved from its customary Nov. 24 date due to the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Meeting notice is being given in compliance with Section 10-15-1 through 10-15-4 NMSA 1978 and LCSWA Resolution 2008-12-01.

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**Medicare assistance**

Help is on the way for those making decisions on Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage.

The New Mexico Aging and Long-Term Services Department has scheduled a series of enrollment days around the state, including four local sessions.

The department's Community Advocacy Bureau and the State Health Insurance Program will assist individuals who

want to switch their plan, or newly enroll in a Medicare prescription drug plan or Medicare Health Plan. Screening for assistance with paying for prescription drug costs will also be provided.

Each event is free and open to the public. The department asks those attending bring your prescriptions or a list of all medications, including the full name of the drug, the strength and the dosage.

The open enrollment

days events will be at

- Ruidoso Downs Senior Center, 393 U.S. 70 West, Nov. 16, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- The Mescalero Elderly Center, 456 Lipan Ave., Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth Dr., Nov. 25, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Carrizozo Zia Senior Center, 406 Central Ave., Dec. 16, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Online enrollment will begin Nov. 15.

The Community Advocacy Bureau uses a network of trained volunteer counselors and a small number of expert staff members, to provide information and assistance on the full range of benefits available to seniors and adults with disabilities.

**Library news**

This month in the Children's Library at the Ruidoso Public Library, the School Field Trip Theme is "Literary Characters, Literally."

Junie B. Jones and Amelia Bedelia come to life when the librarians do a



**Junie B. Jones** comes to life this month at the Ruidoso Library.

skit from the popular Barbara Park and Peggy Parish books. After the skits, students use their new library cards to check out a book of their choice.

On Nov. 24 at 4 p.m., the Teen Coffee House will be open. Come grab a hot drink and a good book to kick off the holiday. Coffee, cappuccino and hot chocolate available free to teens.

Ruidoso Public Library is located at 107 Kansas City Rd. Hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Lodgers meet**

The Ruidoso Lodgers Tax Committee meets Nov. 12 at 1 p.m., Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd.

The agenda:  
1. Call to order/roll call  
2. Approval of minutes of Aug. 13, 2009 meeting  
3. Financial report

4. Quarterly contractor reports

- a. Ruidoso Visitors Center, Sandi Aguilar

- b. Ruidoso Convention Center

- c. Target Media, Cheri Kofakis

- d. TKO Advertising (written report)

5. Discussion and possible action, clarification of web status, status of RuidosoAttractions.com for

purposes of advertising and special event marketing, discussion on strategy for the Web site.

6. Discussion and possible action on hiring Internet Honey to advise on Web site development/planning and social networking.

7. Discussion and possible action on designing a freestanding lodging guide and area map.

8. Approval of time extension for reimbursement of MAW events (I now have all receipts, etc.)

9. Discussion and possible action to fund the HS Baseball Field Lights in the amount of \$235,000 (See Attachments)

10. Discussion and possible action to fund a Parks Recreation Master Plan in the amount of \$35,000-\$150,000 (Amount depends on scope of work).

11. Discussion, strategic planning on funds usage, guidelines, overall concepts and suggestions for bucket money usage.

12. Adjourn.

Next regularly scheduled meeting is Dec. 3 at 1 p.m.



COURTESY KATHLEEN McDONALD

**Beaming with delight** at the Spencer Theater's Nov. 5 performance of "The Wedding Singer" are, left to right, Bob Brophy of Ruidoso and Carol and Jim Brophy of Capitan. Bob Brophy, an active volunteer with the Ruidoso Senior Center, was still jubilant about his World War II Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., in October with 122 other World War II veterans living in southern New Mexico.

## Be our guest

*Student council will be on hand to assist any persons from the community with tours or questions.*

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# OPINION

## RUIDOSO NEWS

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### OUR OPINION

## For those who serve

There have been world wars and regional conflicts, an invasion here and a hostage-taking there.

In "peacetime" and in war, it seems America, the most powerful country on Earth and frequently policeman to the world, has always been engaged in conflict.

That has never been truer with a war on terror (oops, can we use the phrase?) waged on at least three fronts: Iraq, Afghanistan and at home.

Through it all, we have been served by our courageous and capable men and women in uniform.

We salute them today, as we should thank them, living and dead, every day for the freedoms we enjoy.

We draw your attention to the Ruidoso Adopt a Soldier drive for those who serve, an effort to collect items from cookies to soap, from batteries to small toys, playing cards and aspirin. Drop-off points for cash donations or items include the offices of the *Ruidoso News*, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, Zia Natural Gas, Mountain View Animal Clinic, Movie Gallery, Ruidoso Senior Center and Cortez Gas Company. Or you can call Blue Dutchover at 575-937-4397 or Donna Miller at 575-257-5083.

On Dec. 5, Lucy's Mexicali Restaurant & Cantina will host an auction, with proceeds going to Adopt a Soldier.

It's the least we can do.

## Lieutenant governor in no position to be a reformer

Here's a little quiz: Name the five lieutenant governors before Diane Denish.

If you can recall Walter Bradley, Casey Luna, Jack Stahl, Mike Runnels and Roberto Mondragon, you get a gold star.

If you drew a blank, welcome to the club. The fact that none of them went on to higher office and some disappeared from political radar tells you something about the office.

The lieutenant governor has so little clout, the position is almost honorary. Their only responsibilities have been to take the wheel when the governor is out of state and to preside over the Senate.

Bradley, as second fiddle to Gov. Gary Johnson, attended a great number of award ceremonies and ribbon cuttings, although he did sit in the big chair frequently when the boss was off competing in athletics.

Mondragon, who served under Gov. Bruce King twice, was memorable for serenading the Senate chamber with "Las Mañanitas" on birthdays.

Casey Luna made himself an example of how not to be a lieutenant governor. Rabid in his desire to be governor, he was such a loose cannon that King was reluctant to leave him in charge when he had to be out of state. The unkindest cut was a nasty campaign against King in 1994 that turned voters off and helped hand the race to Gary Johnson, a political unknown.

Luna should have taken a lesson from Mondragon, who was fond of the dicho, "No moleste el pelo del gato al revés," or "Don't stroke the fur of the cat backwards." That pretty much describes the unwritten rule of the office: Don't annoy the top dog and don't steal his thunder.

Which brings us to the current lieutenant governor.

Diane Denish is the most high-profile lieutenant governor in memory. Unless you count Lee Francis, who called out the National Guard in 1967 to quell the Tijerina Courthouse Raid, when Gov. Dave Cargo was out of state, an act later decried as

overkill. Or Tom Bolack, who became governor in 1962 when Ed Mechem resigned. Bolack then appointed Mechem to Dennis Chavez's vacant senate seat. Voters were so angry they didn't return Mechem in 1964.

Denish is also the busiest lieutenant governor, but "busy" doesn't translate into "clout." When Gov. Bill Richardson took office, his to-do list was so long, he delegated a number of

jobs to Denish - everything from saving Cannon Air Force Base to pushing education reform. She's more the good employee than a member of Richardson's inner circle. And she walks a fine line in getting things done without annoy-

ing or upstaging the big guy. Republicans demand that Denish do more to stop corruption. That's not her job. It incorrectly assumes there's muscle in her office, and it ignores the fact that many of our tarnished public servants were elected and not appointed.

There is no such thing as a crusading lieutenant governor.

The Republicans also want to change references: The Richardson administration is suddenly the Richardson-Denish administration. That would mean we also had the Johnson-Bradley administration and the Anaya-Runnels administration. In this twisted mirror, Bradley becomes co-owner of Johnson's support for legalizing marijuana, and Runnels is tied to Anaya's bullet train.

Candidate Denish, not Lt. Gov. Denish, has offered a clear plan to attack corruption and increase transparency in government. That's what she can do right now.

Think New Mexico, a bipartisan think tank with an admirable track record, recently offered another clear plan to attack corruption. After long study, it wants to ban political contributions from lobbyists and contractors. It's an expansion of the Gift Act, which became law in 2007.

When this reform is introduced in the next legislative session, pay attention to who opposes it and why.

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SHERRY ROBINSON

ALL SHE WROTE



Veterans' Day

### YOUR OPINION

## It takes family and friends

To the editor:

I WANT to take this opportunity to thank some very special people in this area who gave up their weekend of Oct. 17 and 18 to install a new metal roof on my home, simply out of the goodness of their hearts.

Family and friends like them are so very hard to come by these days, so I just want to let you know who these people are, they might be living next door to you.

Their names are Lynn Martin, my older brother, who coordinated the whole thing and kept

things intact; Ricki Martin, Lynn's son, who drove all the way from the Dallas area to lend his hand on the project; Jim Martin, my younger brother, who just came home from a summer in Cody, Wyo. making Western music; Ron Lowrance, a good friend from Capitan was the ramrod who made sure things were done right.

In addition, Terry Bernard, a good friend from Ruidoso Downs, gave his expertise and labor on the roof. Tee Bernard, Terry's son, screwed down a lot of screws

and was a big help. Then there was Jim's wife, Jeanne Martin, who furnished the whole crew with lunch. And, of course, the mother of us three boys gave her advice for me and Lynn to stay off the roof, which we did.

This goes to show that family and friends can make a difference in one's life if you have the kind that I have. I don't know what I would have done for a roof that didn't leak if it weren't for them.

Dennis Martin  
A Vietnam vet

### GUEST COMMENTARIES

## A least remembered, most important holiday

STEVE PEARCE

Former New Mexico Representative

In this career-driven age, it is easy to be thankful for a day off while forgetting why we have one. Veterans Day is unfortunately a prime example of this. We sleep in, spend time with family, and perhaps put out the flag. But we often forget about the men and women whom the holiday honors. We forget that our veterans didn't get to take days off of work.

For Medal of Honor recipients Drew Dix of Pueblo, Colo., and Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, there was no day off in Vietnam in 1968 or in Korea in 1951, when they braved nightmarish terrors in order to save their brothers in arms.

For Margarito Trujillo of Capitan, who spent more than five decades quietly living with wounds suffered while in captivity as a prisoner of war, there was no day off in Korea in 1952.

And for me, there was no day off in Vietnam in the early 1970s, as I flew missions over a land where freedom was a foreign concept.

But this dedication is not just a trait from bygone wars. Consider the recent case of a young man from New Mexico. Staff Sergeant Scott Lilley of

the United States Air Force, who suffered a traumatic brain injury while serving in Iraq, has never asked for a day off. Despite living with shrapnel still lodged inside him, Lilley has continued to tirelessly serve his country as he now acts as an instructor at Lackland AFB.

Lilley's dedication to his service is a prime example of why I've fought for a policy which I've long believed in. Our young men and women who wish to continue in the military after they have suffered severe injuries should always be allowed to do so. They should not be forced out, like many were during my time in Vietnam. These brave wounded warriors have never asked for a day off. It would be the height of injustice for our government to insist they take their whole lives off from a profession for which they have volunteered.

Lilly and the millions of others like him who have volunteered and sacrificed for us need to be remembered today.

In houses across America, uniforms hang in the closets of men and women who have answered the call so that America could become what it is today. And in cemeteries around the world, white stone markers stand as the only reminders of

those who never came home, having sacrificed their lives so that we could continue to live with the freedoms that we cherish. For the thousands of men and women fighting for liberty across the world, there is no day off from the daily job of risking their lives.

Risking their lives. We hear those words so often that it becomes difficult not to ignore them. But this Veterans Day, take a few minutes to think about what that means. Young men and women look death in the eye every day to protect all the freedoms we enjoy. Take a few minutes to discuss your thoughts with your family, your children or your grandchildren. Say a prayer of thanksgiving for their sacrifice and the families who sacrificed along with them.

Today is one of the least remembered holidays of the year, yet one of the most important. Please make it a point to express your gratitude to those who stand and those who have stood ready to die for us each and every day, year after year.

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## Why I voted against the healthcare reform bill

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Let me be clear, I believe we need to reform our health care system. I personally know how not having health insurance can impact individuals and families. Growing up, both my parents worked, but we still couldn't afford health insurance.

So when my parents got sick, I had to drop out of high school and go to work to help support our family. Those were difficult times and why as a small business owner I worked hard to provide affordable health insurance options to my employees and their families.

I had hoped to have an opportunity to vote for a health insur-

ance reform bill that would guarantee every American access to affordable, quality health care, and rein in the skyrocketing health care costs that are keeping people and businesses out of the system and driving up our national debt. Unfortunately, the current bill before Congress falls short of that and I am left with no choice but to vote against it.

This bill doesn't do enough to rein in insurance companies. It mandates millions of people and businesses to buy health insurance, but does little to make insurance companies control consumer costs.

I am also concerned that American taxpayers will end up footing a nearly \$900 billion tab for a bill that doesn't do enough

to "bend the cost curve" in a way that permanently reduces both costs and the national debt.

I came to Washington with personal experience of how a healthcare crisis can impact a family and with a commitment to getting this kind of misguided spending under control.

Health insurance reform is too important to settle for a bill that appears to be a temporary fix that guarantees more money for insurance companies and a bigger national debt, but in the end doesn't lower the cost of health care for New Mexico families and businesses.

I intend to continue pushing for reform that lowers the cost of health insurance for families and businesses in a fiscally responsible way.

# MAGGIE

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his year spent there. "People treated us nice. Life was good."

In the early morning of June 25, 1950, 0400 on a Sunday, 90,000 North Koreans crossed the 38th Parallel with seven infantry divisions and T-34 tanks, equipped and advised by the Soviets.

"They crossed all over the place and they knew where all the defenses were from information provided by a dedicated spy network that had been in place for years," said retired Colonel Tom Stewart - Lincoln County's manager - who commanded the 17th Aviation Brigade in Korea years later and served in a variety of positions with 101st Airborne Division and the 24th Infantry Division.

The invasion overwhelmed the unprepared South Koreans and chaos reigned. MacArthur flew to Suwon, South Korea, and determined the only way to stop the North Koreans was on the ground.

"We were trained, but not trained for combat that way," Trujillo said. "We were always under strength." Maggie was on the front lines by the 4th of July and by July 5, the North Koreans had begun to outflank the U.S. forces.

The U.S. forces were not armed with weapons that could take on the T-34 tanks and had no armor-penetrating rifles and no anti-tank bombs.

Ten days later, on the Kum River, the North Korean troops hit them from the side while the Army troops were moving north. Mass casualties were inflicted and the unit was overrun.

Maggie recalls, "We fought for about three hours. There were too many of them. Then this major, hollered, 'We don't have a chance, give up. They'll kill us all.' So we threw down our arms and they shot him (the major) with a machine gun. They were everywhere, like ants. They got us and tied us up with wire (barbed or communications wire was used to secure their hands behind their backs). There were about 27 of us in that bunch."

Decades later, when photos and documents were de-classified, the horror was revealed: rows of soldiers lying face down, shot, with their hands bound behind their backs.

It was a hot July and for days the prisoners were refused water, even though they could see the river below them as they were marched north. Maggie said he was never put in an actual camp, but for the three years he was a POW, they marched them from place to place all over North Korea.

## Tiger Death March

The prisoners were forced to live in deplorable conditions with starvation, brutality and neglect defining their days and nights. Beatings were commonplace.

And, just when they thought that things could not get worse, a brutal North Korean army major, named "The Tiger," took command. No one knew the real name of The Tiger, a testament to his brutality.

On Nov. 1, 1950, The Tiger ordered the prisoners, a group of 850 and a mixture of military and civilians, to march for nine



The soldier as a dashing young man

days over 120 miles of steep Korean terrain. By the time the group gained its freedom in 1953, only 265 were still clinging to life.

"I remember when he took over," said Maggie. "He said, 'I'm going to kill seven of you to let you know I'm the man who will be in charge of you.'" With pleas from the interpreters, The Tiger was talked out of killing seven. However, he did take one officer to a dirt mound and with the prisoners looking on, he shot him in the back of the head.

The weather during the fall of 1950 had been warm, but during the march, the temperature began to drop.

Sick and exhausted prisoners were dropping rapidly in the marches, and their buddies were ordered to leave them for later execution. If a soldier fell out, he was shot. "March 'til they die," The Tiger reportedly said. Records show approximately 500 soldiers died on that march alone.

"The Tiger wouldn't let you look at his face," Maggie said. "When he was around, you had to look down. I don't know what happened to him. After about a year, he disappeared."

Once the prisoners reached the Yalu River and a village used as a camp, Hanjang-ni, even more died. More than 222 soldiers lost their lives during their four-month stay there. Then came one of the coldest winters in history. By March 29, 1951, the remaining prisoners weighed less than 100 pounds and were sick, full of sores from lying on rocks and concrete floors and were consumed by body lice.

Maggie tells of the shacks they were housed in, with about 125 prisoners in a 16-foot-by-16-foot room. "You ate in there, slept in there, sat in there, lived in there," he said. "We would lay like puzzle pieces. We would scrape the ice on the windows for water. The snow was about three feet deep outside. No blankets. Just our fatigues. We used our boots for pillows."

"There was no talking. We didn't have no friends. It was dog eat dog. We'd fight for the food, bugs, a little grass to eat."

The small rations of rice

and sorghum was barely enough to sustain life. At one point, they were relegated to picking whole corn from feces to eat it again. "When you are starving, you eat anything. We'd even eat the bark off a tree. The only thing we didn't eat was each other. I didn't even think about that."

"Every day the guard would come to the door and ask, 'How many guys syonarra?' and those two or three guys that died every night would be stripped of their clothes and thrown out in the snow. There was no way to bury them."

## Back at home

Maggie's family continued to write the War Department asking about their son, and each was responded by a telegram reading, "I realize your concern for his safety and I wish to assure that all means practicable are being utilized to determine the status and whereabouts of our men who are missing in action. When further information is received, pertaining to your son, I will communicate with you immediately. You have my continued sympathy."

His family prayed incessantly and his sisters made a promise to God, that if he'd bring Maggie home alive, they would walk on their knees to the church to give thanks.

## Chinese captivity

For two years, while battles continued between the North and the South, Maggie endured the brutality, the starvation and the marches. Finally, the prisoners were turned over to the Chinese when the North Koreans could no longer feed them, but his final year in captivity continued to be deplorable.

"The Chinese separated us by rank, by nationality and took the officers somewhere, I don't know where," Maggie said. The communist indoctrination was forced on them daily.

"We were paraded through the streets of Pyong Yang (capital of North Korea) and the people would spit on us."

Even in his emaciated, weakened state, Maggie's patriotism and will was strong. He said he told the men, "Let it go in one ear and out the other, don't listen to them. The hell with these goddamned people." He spoke to the men in Spanish and the Chinese couldn't understand him.

"I refused to accept the communist way and all their brainwashing," he said. "They'd take us outside at three or four in the morning when it was 60 below and tell us how our president was sleeping in a warm bed, eating pork chops and how he didn't care about us. They called me a troublemaker because I wouldn't do what they wanted."

His men called him "Padrino" and the Chinese labeled him an instigator, a ringleader and a "bad influence." The reputation earned him a month in "the hole."

"It was about a 6-foot-by-7 foot hole. Just enough to sleep in," Maggie recalls. "It had a hole at the top of it and a straw roof. They finally got me out of there and put me in a mud shack. My job was to clean the s--- houses, which were just holes with a board over it. It rained so much the holes would fill up with water. So my job was to take my clothes off, get in that hole, and clean that s--- out. I had to do that about every day. The good part of it was, then I could take a bath in the river."

Finally in 1953, as part of the Armistice, the prisoners were released. Maggie said he knew something was going on but didn't know what. "There was no more planes going over, no commotion. They came to get me out of the hole at 3 a.m., and I walked by an empty camp. They took me to a shack with about 10 men in it and I was there for two



Keeping a promise

weeks, I was the last to be exchanged."

Weighing 85 pounds, "nothing but skin and bones," and wearing scars from the beatings and the sores, especially on his hips, Maggie said he thought he was in pretty good shape. "The Chinese were feeding us better," he laughed. "At one time I was nothing but bones."

The POWs were put on a train and sent to a neutral zone in South Korea where they were debugged, showered and given food and new clothes.

"We couldn't eat much, our stomachs were too small."

He was put on a ship to San Francisco and then he and two others were sent to Albuquerque, each with a \$20 bill.

"They told us, 'You are on your own, go home the best you can.' We were walking the streets in Albuquerque and the police picked us up and took us down to the stockade. The next morning we hitchhiked to Moriarty. We stopped at a car lot and wanted to buy a car. We had no money, but the man said he'd loan it to us, but we had to come back and buy a car from him. Before we got close to Vaughn, the state police stopped us. We had no licenses, nothing. He made us park the car and he took us to Vaughn. I don't know what happened to the car. He made us leave it by the side of the road." Maggie caught a train to Carrizozo and got home to Capitan from there.

Two other POWs from New Mexico are still living and were with Maggie throughout - Candi Mascarenas and Dan Trujillo. "They went through the same thing I did, captured the same day I was captured and went through the same hell I did. They deserve the same thing I'm getting," said Maggie, who turned 80 last March. There were 189 POWs from New Mexico listed as casualties in Korea.

Maggie's days of "lock-up" never seemed to end. "When we were on the ship coming from Korea to San Francisco, there was a fight. Our own soldiers were calling us communists. I thought there was going to be a war on the ship. So they locked us up. We were prisoners on our own ship. They wouldn't let us get close to the other troops."

## Keeping a promise

Remember Maggie's sisters who had made the promise to God? Not knowing if he was dead or alive, they continued to pray. At the time, the church they had promised to go to on

their knees was across the street. During the three years Maggie was MIA, a new church was built, five blocks away. The streets were gravel, but they kept their promise, starting out in skirts but going back to change to pants to protect their knees.

Maggie's wife of 55 years, Merlinda, said the hell didn't end for Maggie until decades later. They had not yet given it the name it has today, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, but it was every bit as real. Maggie fought, ran, cried out and dreamed of the hell he had lived in.

Unable to find work, Maggie went back to what he knew best, being a soldier. He re-enlisted in January 1954 and was sent to Austria, then to Germany for a total of three years.

Last April, when Stewart became part of the process to seek a Purple Heart and POW medal for Maggie, he discovered Maggie was not on the Department of Defense's POW/MIA list from Korea. Calling the Pentagon, he discovered that when the war records were declassified after the Vietnam War, Maggie's records had not been among them.

The retired lieutenant colonel whom Stewart spoke to told him, "You need to do all you can to recognize this individual. He is one of the longest-serving POWs of the Korean War. He served 1,095 days in captivity, was captured July 14, 1950, was released Aug. 30, 1953. I verified that he had been left off our listing and we will correct our online data base to add his name. Thanks for bringing the error to our attention."

In 1993, 40 years after his release, Maggie received a letter and check for \$300 from the DOD. The money, said the letter, was for "lost leave time" while he was a POW and included a "Thank you" from the Secretary of Defense. The letter is framed and hangs in the Trujillo living room.

"At first, I told her (Merlinda) to send it back," Maggie said sardonically.

The couple has four children: Linda, Alex, Renita and Angie; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Maggie will be honored at 10 a.m., today, at Capitan Schools, where he will be awarded a long-overdue Purple Heart and POW medal.

Asked if he'd do it again for his country, Maggie said, "Hell yeah, I'd do anything for this country. It's the best country in the world. There ain't no other country like this one."

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# EDUCATION

## Red Feather Theatre presents Shakespeare

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Ruidoso High School's Red Theatre Company will open William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on Friday night, Nov. 13, with performances also on Nov. 14, 20, and 21 at 7 p.m., at the school district's Performing Arts Center.

The Red Theatre Company is made up of Ruidoso High School students and staff under the direction of drama teacher Georgene Inks. Parents of the students are also active in pre-production and presentation of the group's venue.

The following was submitted by the theatre company's student director and high school senior Lindsey Porter.

The Red Feather Theatre Company, in its second year of productions, is presenting William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on Nov. 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 7 p.m.

This production is appropriate for age groups

from 1st grade and older.

The high school students involved with this production are working at a very high level for their age group.

These students have been rehearsing for two months and working incredibly hard to perfect the production with 12 hours of rehearsal each week.

There are 53 students involved in the play and two classes of first and second graders will be added to the production which will really increase the number of people involved in the show.

This play is completely directed by the students involved in the company. Ruidoso High School senior Lindsey Porter is the student director, and senior Ellyn Koehler is the stage manager.

Dance numbers and stage combat are also choreographed by the students and many of the other scenes are directed and blocked by the students as well. In addition to

the actors helping direct the play, art students, teachers, and many parents are working hard behind the scenes to push the show forward.

One of the painted background scenes is the famous Shakespearean globe theatre, which is the original theatre where the play was performed on in the 16th century.

The painting of this scene was made possible by parents, teachers, and a few of Marilyn Lyons' talented art students.

Georgene Inks, the drama teacher, is highly involved in this production as well.

Mrs. Inks has directed this show multiple times at various schools and has much experience with the play itself.

The students are adhering to many of the original stage conventions of the 16th century including asides to the audience, music, dance, and iambic pentameter verse.

All five acts from the original play are being per-



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A scene from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, opening this weekend at the Ruidoso School District's Performing Arts Center.

formed as well.

The only thing that isn't being adhered to is that the cast is not an all male cast as it was in the 16th century.

Many special effects will be added to the magic of the play and the costumes are

also very extravagant,

including Greek togas.

Many of the themes of this play include forbidden love, king and queen fairies, cat fights, guy fights, an Amazon woman,

comical actors who have to perform a play for the king,

and much more.

The cost of this show is \$2.50 for students, \$5.00 for senior citizens (50+), and \$10 for adults. The student tickets are for any RHS students, or any students in the Ruidoso school district.

## Ruidoso School enrollment mostly unchanged this year

The number of students this year in the Ruidoso Municipal School District is nearly unchanged from a year ago.

An enrollment summary, as of Nov. 4, totaled 2,273 students among the district's six schools.

On Nov. 5, 2008, the number was 2,287, for a less than one-percent decline.

But some grades had large swings, according to the report.

The number of seventh graders at Ruidoso Middle School grew by more than 18 percent, from 156 pupils this time last year to 185 now.

By contrast the middle school's eighth grade class declined by 17 percent, from 183 students

last year to the current enrollment of 151.

The number of kindergarten children increased from 172 last year to the present 186, a 14 percent leap. But 170 current first graders is a more than nine percent drop, and 183 second grade students is a 10 percent decline. The third grade class is up by more than 14 percent to 190 kids.

At Ruidoso High School there are 8.5 percent more juniors, but 6.5 percent fewer freshmen.

Overall the high school, with 694 enrolled, has four more students than November of last year.

The report was included in the agenda packet given to education board members for last night's board meeting.

## Carrizozo students learn biology at the zoo

After spending a grading quarter learning about ecological diversity, adaptations, camouflage and other biological concepts, the Carrizozo High School biology class traveled to Albuquerque to visit the Biopark on Oct. 28, and see these concepts first hand.

Despite cold weather at home in the city it was cool but pleasant as went through the zoo exhibits and students did "five-minute behavioral field observations."

Taking the time to watch a species for an entire five minutes really allows you to see behaviors that might otherwise be missed.

Students especially enjoyed watching Spider Monkeys, Kangaroos and several species of Mid-Large Cats.

After touring the zoo, they headed over to the Aquarium where students had to select a fish in the large tank.

Then they observed for a long period of time to learn how that particular species moves around, the purpose of its unique size, shape, and other features and how



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Carrizozo biology students made behavioral studies at the Albuquerque Zoo and the Biopark in during a field trip in October.

it interacted with other species in the tank.

They also enjoyed watching a diver hand feed the rays and fish at one point and then go on to do some cleaning inside the tank.

The also made a quick

trip through the Botanical Gardens, at this point in our day the weather had definitely turned colder but they did enjoy a special exhibit inside one of the greenhouses where we were introduced to several very large and interesting

insects. Students were introduced to the a number of species and even some hands-on time with a few of them.

From Ashley Ivins, Carrizozo Science instructor.

### Veteran's Day Assembly and Open House

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# Amended county ordinance clarifies private property rights

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Some added definitions, a new name and clarification of private property rights were among the changes approved in an amended Lincoln County solid waste ordinance.

County Attorney Alan Morel told commissioners at their meeting last month the changes beefed up the definition of abandoned vehicles, ashes and construction debris. A definition of litter was added. The ordinance also reflects the change of name of the collection agency to Green Tree Solid Waste Authority.

"I hoped to make it a clearer ordinance and what it is we are regulating and what you can and can't do," the attorney said. "Some changes were made at request of (former Lincoln County SWA) and I made those with the exception that anyone with a construction project would have to prove where they disposed of the material. Since we don't have an inspection or permit process, there is no way for

us to track that."

Before the end of the public hearing, commissioners deleted the wording dealing with abandoned vehicles, because it was unclear if the authority extended to entering private property or just public rights of way. They left in tree limbs as a type of rubbish to be removed to ensure fallen trees were covered.

They expanded the time to 30 days for a construction debris container to remain on site, and they deleted a reference to sheriff's deputies being allowed to enter private "premises" to investigate suspected violations.

Premises could be interpreted as a home, commissioners agreed.

The revised ordinance passed unanimously.

The limbs were left in after commissioners heard that fallen trees are the subject of many complaints from neighbors.

Commission Chairman Tom Battin said he had no problem leaving limbs in the definition. "We're not asking solid waste to go in and remove trees, but they

can haul away (limbs from fallen trees)," he said.

Oscura landowner Jerry Carroll questioned the definition of an abandoned vehicle, listed as one that remain for more than 48 hours without license plates or temporary registration, or with expired plates.

He noted that the definition didn't specify on public rights of way. He may store vehicles on his private property, he pointed out. They are not required to be licensed.

Commissioner Eileen Sedillo said she was confident the reference was to vehicles on the side of a road, but Carroll said the ordinance didn't say just roadsides. "I don't want anyone on my private property," he said.

"I don't think this gives Green Tree authority to go on your property and remove any waste," Battin said.

"I'm not saying it does," Carroll replied. "Just clear it up."

Morel agreed with Carroll that the abandoned vehicle section should either be eliminated or

expanded. Commissioners opted to eliminate.

If a car was parked on someone else's land, that owner already has the right to have it hauled away, Morel said.

Morel also noted that the provisions don't pertain to ranchers with sufficient property to dispose of waste generated on that property. He questioned what disposal meant.

Morel said the ordinance doesn't govern technique and burning is regulated by other state laws.

"I read it to mean they can dig a trench and put a dead horse in it and cover up," Commissioner Dave Parks said.

Caroline McCoy of Nogal raised the issue that five to seven days may be too short to adequate use a construction debris container on-site and it is costly to remove and bring back.

The service is provided for a one-time and a daily fee, which would discourage leaving a container onsite too long, she said. Commissioners agreed and expanded the time period to 30 days, even for private-

ly-owned trailers.

Former county commissioner and rancher Stirling Spencer also questioned giving deputies the authority to enter private property when they suspect an accumulation of unlawful waste.

"I really think impairment (of water supply or a neighbor's use of his property) need to be addressed as issues, but I'm not ready to accept come guy coming in to check my property when it is non-impairing," he said. "I do have concern with that section."

"That particular language has been in the ordinance since 2003," Morel said. "I haven't changed that."

Sedillo suggested doing away with the word "enter" property and substitute "notify" the owner or person in charge.

Morel pointed out that all provisions state they are subject to limitations of law. "Unless (a deputy) has reason to believe there is a violation, he can't enter without a warrant," the attorney said.

Spencer said he doesn't like someone telling him

what to do on his own property. He recalled a woman driving the road to White Oaks, who said a cow that died within 50 feet of his fence. She was from Ruidoso, "and called me and told me what I could do with that cow. Normally I'd remove it," Spencer said. "But because of the attitude of the person, I left it there to rot, and the birds were feeding off it. I don't mean to be vindictive, but I don't want someone eating on me either."

Morel said state and federal law already dictate that a deputy can't access private property without cause.

"Probable cause is different than reasonable cause," Carroll said. "It's a much higher level than suspicion. You have to have an affidavit, warrant or witness. I don't think anyone wants to keep off (a deputy) if hazardous waste (dumping) seen in the act."

By posting a no trespassing sign, the level of proof is raised for anyone to enter, he said.

"I discussed this exact language with Mr. Carroll six years ago," Morel said.

enlisted personnel. By doing this it ensures that all my personnel are well trained and disciplined in order to deploy to any conflict and successfully complete our mission and get back safely."

Chavez is based at Kandahar Airfield, near Kandahar City, Afghanistan's second largest city.

"I have troops spread throughout the region," Chavez said. "I spend a lot of time on the road visiting our soldiers, checking up on their health and morale."

"Our soldiers do soldier 24 - 7 but there is time for recreational activities. Soldiers do set up morale and welfare tents to pass the time. They are all highly motivated and very impressed with their Forward Observation Base living conditions."

"Of course, the living conditions are not what we all are used to back in the U.S. but we are all making the best of the resources we have at our disposal."

Chavez said the troops are looking forward to holi-

day packages from back home. He said the "care packages" from back in the states are a great morale booster.

"All soldiers ask for from people in the U.S. is support and a welcome home with open arms."

Talk to them about their experiences and welcome them to your homes. These kids are great Americans and they did not ask to deploy, they have to."

Tragedies have also been a part of the conditions in Southern Afghanistan. Since deploying in July more than two dozen members of the Stryker Brigade have been killed, mostly from improvised explosive devices.

"Loss of our fallen comrades is tough, but we must continue on with our mission," Chavez said. "It affects everyone differently, especially those that know the fallen comrades personally. We always have assistants available for all the soldiers to help cope with the losses."

The Chavez family in the Ruidoso and Hondo

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valleys personally know about heartache. On March 14, 2007, Chavez' nephew, Marine Lance Cpl. Steven Chavez of Hondo, died while serving

in Iraq. The 20-year-old Marine had graduated from Hondo Valley High School in 2005 and was just a week away from coming home.

And Charlie Chavez, whose wife lives in Washington State where Fort Lewis is located, lost a son, Joshua, in 2006.

"Losing my son and my nephew one year apart was totally hard for me and my family," he said. "I was proud of Steven as a Marine, and his death pierced my heart. All I could do is ask 'Why?' I know he would be here in Afghanistan with me if he

was still alive. They were just kids and had a whole life ahead of them."

His daughter, Felicia, is living in California.

Prescilla Chavez said when Steven was killed in Iraq, the family was "just devastated."

"And when you hear of other soldiers killed, you just grieve. Charlie serves his country honorably, but I'd like him to come home now."

## Fees waived for veterans

Officials with the Bureau of Land Management will waive recreation-related fees for veterans and military personnel, along with their families, on Veterans Day, Wednesday.

BLM Director Bob Abbey encouraged veterans and members of the U.S. Armed Forces to recreate on BLM-managed or other Federal lands on Nov. 11, saying, "We want to thank the men and women who have served or are serving our country through military service."

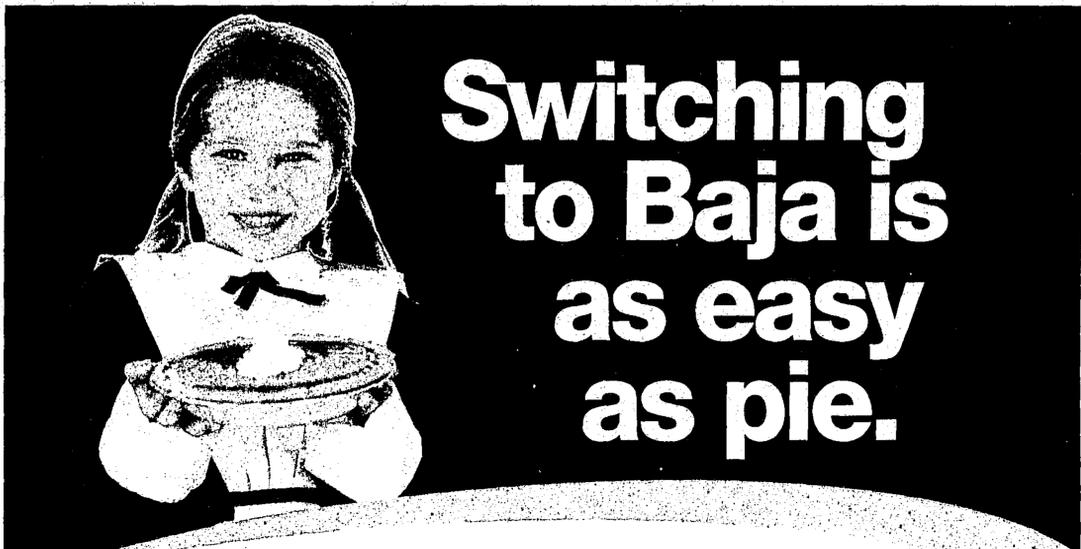
"This is a small, but special way in which we can express our gratitude and our appreciation to

them."

The waiver of entrance and/or standard amenity fees on Veterans Day applies annually since 2006, to public recreation lands under the management of the BLM, National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Reclamation, all of which are part of the Department of Agriculture.

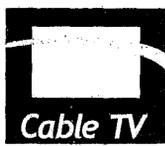
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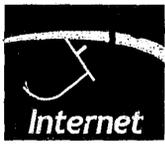
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This classic Western scene near Carrizozo has been painted by Gordon Snidow and photographed by Richard T. Bryant because of its beauty in all seasons.

Wildfire scorches 900 acres

A wildfire that started Saturday on the Mescalero Apache Reservation burned more than 900 acres of tribal, forest service, state and private lands.

Lincoln County Office of Emergency Services Director Travis Atwell said the Glencoe-Palo Verde Volunteer Fire Department was called out at 2:30 p.m. for the blaze that started 40 to 45 minutes earlier on the reservation. He said equipment use was cited as the cause of the blaze.

"We paged out the Glencoe-Palo Verde Fire Department first and then I called in Ruidoso Downs for tender help," Atwell said. The tender truck provided additional water.

"Glencoe-Palo Verde has a new urban-interface pumper. It kicked butt by actually knocking down the fire before heading for some structures."

Atwell said two homes and six outbuildings were threatened by the flames in the Hale Ranch area, about seven miles east of Ruidoso Downs.

The Number 5 Fire started mostly in grasses but spread into some piñon and juniper stands.

Atwell said the more than dozen firefighters had the fire in check by 9 p.m. Smoke from the fire could be seen for several miles as it drifted northward toward U.S. Highway 70.

Two New Mexico State Forestry Division engines and another from the Lincoln National Forest's Sacramento District were also employed to monitor the burn area overnight.

Volunteers with the Sierra Blanca Disaster Relief Team provided drinks, snacks and meals to the 23 emergency responders.

A breakdown of the land that was scorched showed 103 acres on the Mescalero Apache Reservation, 236 acres of forest service land, and 592 acres categorized as state and private property.

"It's extremely dry out there," Atwell said after the fire.

- Jim Kalvelage

Rep. Teague clarifies position on healthcare reform vote

In the aftermath of his vote in the U.S. House of Representatives' narrow passage of health care reform, Representative Harry Teague (Dist. 2, Hobbs) is defending his stand.

The Democrat said the country needs to reform the healthcare system.

"I had hoped to have an opportunity to vote for a health insurance reform bill that would guarantee

every American access to affordable, quality health care, and rein in the skyrocketing health care costs that are keeping people and businesses out of the system. Unfortunately the current bill falls short of that."

Teague said taxpayers will end up footing a \$900 billion tab. He said the measure fails to do enough to "bend the cost curve" to

permanently re-duce both costs and the national debt.

"It mandates millions of people and businesses to buy health insurance, but does little to make insurance companies control consumer costs," he said.

"Health insurance reform is too important to settle for a bill that appears to be a temporary fix, that guarantees more money for insurance companies and a

bigger national debt. In the end it doesn't lower the cost of health care for New Mexico families and businesses."

The American Association of Retired Persons disagrees with Teague.

"We don't see it that way," said Beth Velasquez, AARP New Mexico Associate Director of Communications. "We see it reining in costs. We do think this

will make health care more affordable, especially for those 50 to 64 years of age."

She said there had been discussions with Teague before Saturday's vote and he was well aware of AARP's stand.

New Mexico's other two representatives, Ben Ray Lujan and Martin Heinrich, both Democrats, voted for the measure.

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Woman dies in bike wreck

A Roswell woman was killed Sunday in a motorcycle crash on N.M. 246 between Capitan and Roswell.

New Mexico Department of Public Safety Department spokesperson Peter Olson said Luann Woodruff was pronounced dead at the scene by a deputy medical investigator from the Office of the Medical Investigator.

Evidence at the location indicated that the motorcycle Woodruff was driving left the roadway at a slow speed and tipped over. It is unclear if the crash was the primary cause of death, said Olson. The exact cause and manner of death is still under investigation.

Woodruff was not wearing a helmet or protective riding gear at the time of the crash. Alcohol has been ruled out as a factor.

The incident happened around 3:30 p.m., east of the Lincoln-Chaves counties line.

In March of 2008 her husband, Arthur Woodruff, was killed in a car crash on U.S. 380 east of Roswell.

# State takes input on waste regulations

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The New Mexico Environment Department heard from stakeholders on proposed revisions to the state's liquid waste regulations during a public meeting in Ruidoso Nov. 5.

Some septic installers warned that rule changes would increase costs for putting in some liquid waste systems. One of the proposed changes, requiring bentonite as a sealer for the bottom of seepage pits, was labeled as four times as costly over the current use of local clay.

Jack King, with the Environment Department's Ruidoso office, said there have been three seepage pits permitted in the past seven or eight years in the Ruidoso area.

Carlos Romero, director of the department's Environment Health Division, said the proposed rule amendment stated an

alternative to bentonite may be considered.

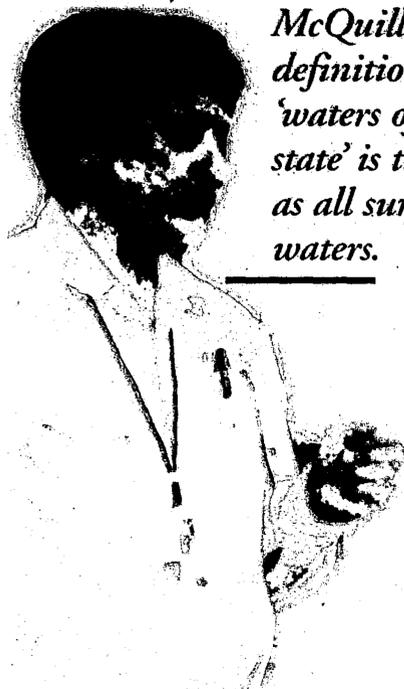
"If it's local clay, we can look at it," responded Dennis McQuillan, the department's Liquid Waste Program Director.

Seepage pits, as part of a septic system, are used because of restrictions at a location, such as a steep terrain, Romero said.

Another change would require a groundwater permit if more than 2,000 gallons a day goes into a liquid waste system.

"We had someone who wanted to pipe in a number of homes to gargantuan septic systems," said McQuillan. "That flies in the face of what the intent was for the liquid waste regulations. The groundwater permit is a site specific investigation each time." He said the amendment would not be an issue for the typical single-family home on at least a three-quarter acre lot.

One change would define the use of gray-



*McQuillan: Our definition of 'waters of the state' is the same as all surface waters.*

water for irrigation only, meaning it would have to be applied to vegetation.

The amendments would also expand the definition of "waters of the state" for the distancing of liquid

waste disposal systems from the water.

"The intent of our definition of 'waters of the state' is the same as all surface waters," said McQuillan. The definition created

controversy at some earlier public meetings in New Mexico, but none at the Ruidoso session.

The regulation changes would also clarify liquid waste from recreational vehicles.

"It (RV liquid waste) is not domestic waste as spelled out in our rules," said McQuillan. "We walk a tightrope of protecting the environment and being fair to poor people."

He said the economy has more people living in RVs, creating potent seepage because of a recreational vehicle's limited storage reducing non-toilet water uses.

"It's strictly the true, the movable RVs that have the high concentrations," said Romero. "Mobile home parks that have the more permanent mobile homes have flush toilets and typical household strengths."

Colin Cannon, vice-president of Ruidoso Septic Service, Inc., said the RV waste regulations needed

more language.

"The monitoring of effluent is required," he said. "You need to spell out how often and for exactly what."

While not among the proposed changes, the meeting discussed a growing use of water softeners.

"I'm getting more permanent RV owners that want water softeners," said Lonnie Bellon, with the Great Water Co. "That's more sodium (going into the environment)."

Septic system installer Jace Ensor said he recommends his customers keep water softener brine out of septic systems, noting there could be hundreds of gallons of water discharged each time a softener kicks in.

"It's a lot of water going into septic tanks, overloading the tanks," Ensor said.

McQuillan said right now the regulations don't prohibit water softener effluent from going into conventional septic systems.

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## Hondo goes to state championship

### Eagles decapitate visiting Coyotes and earn ticket to the 6-Man big show

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The first six minutes of play between the Hondo Eagles and the San Jon Coyotes, Friday, was even-up, and it looked as though the game could go either way.

But by the end of the second quarter, Hondo consistently poured on the pressure and the Eagles were rewarded with a 55-8 victory and a trip to the state championship game this Saturday with perennial, arch-rival Lake Arthur.

In the Oct. 30, contest with Lake Arthur, senior running back, Rico Lopez scored eight touchdowns. In Friday's tilt with San Jon, eight TDs were spread out among five Hondo players.

Whether on purpose or not, this should take some pressure off Lopez in this Saturday's championship battle at Lake Arthur, at 5 p.m., and make it harder for the Panthers to key in on one particular Hondo player.

In Friday's battle against the Coyotes, with less than two minutes gone in the game, the Eagles crossed the end zone first. A successful PAT gave Hondo an early 8-0 lead.

Not to be denied in the early going, San Jon tied it up at the 4:40 mark of the first quarter.

With 1:48 left in the same period of play, the Eagles punched in their second score of the evening and a completed pass conversion put the Eagles up 15-8.

Barely 10 seconds had

run off the clock in the second quarter as Hondo's Walter Medina galloped 45-yards around the right side to put the Eagles up, 23-8.

As 3:55 ticked off the scoreboard clock, a 2-yard flip to Medina gave the Eagles a 23-point advantage and another Hondo score at the 2:45 mark established the home-town boys with a 37-8 lead.

In the waning seconds of the first half, Andrew Padilla scored on a 1-yard plunge and give the Eagles a 43-8 halftime lead.

At the 6:53 mark of the third quarter, the Eagles powered in their seventh TD of the evening to give them a decisive 41-point advantage.



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Rico Lopez heads for a touchdown in Hondo's 55-8 victory over San Jon Friday.

## Capitan downs Hawks in quarter-final action

### Tigers establish dominance on both sides of the ball in Saturday's contest

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Friday, the Capitan Tigers pulled a command performance of the Sept. 25, 41-10, pigskin victory they played against Laguna Acoma and took the visiting Hawks (6-4, 5-1) down again, 39-20, in the quarter-finals of state play.

"Laguna Acoma has size and talent on their squad," Capitan head coach Jason Hightower said. "We were concerned our boys might be looking ahead to the next contest in state action because of our prior victory against the Hawks. Fortunately, the seniors on the Tigers' squad stepped up and took charge of the situation."

In Saturday's game, Capitan drew first blood at the 8:15 mark of the first quarter when quarterback Rudy Chavez completed a 10-yard scoring pass to Justin Gallegos. A successful PAT put the Tigers up 7-0.

The Hawks came back and threatened on Capitan's 25-yard line but defender, Ruben Mendoza, picked off a Laguna pass and returned it to the Tiger's 35.

The Hawks made their second threat a reality when quarterback Justin Gallegos fired a 35-yard strike to Christian Tsoi who made an acrobatic high-in-the-air reception for 6-points. A 2-point conversion pass put the visitors up 8-7.

Capitan returned the favor on a 25-yard TD pass reception from Chavez to Logan Eshom. The Hawks denied the PAT and Eshom led 13-8.

Eshom next showed his running talent on a 10-yard score. That, and a successful 2-point conversion put the Tigers up 21-8.

With 1:54 left on the clock in the first half, Chavez ran a 90-yarder in to give the Tigers a 19-point advantage at halftime.

In the third quarter, Chavez connected with Leo Villegas for pass/run touchdown that put the Tigers up 33-8.

In the last period of play, defender Chavez picked off an attempted Hawks' scoring strike in the end zone and motored 100-yards for the Tigers last score of the day to give Capitan a 31-point lead.

At that point, Hightower started subbing some of his younger players in the



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Christian Quiroz rips off big yardage in Capitan's 39-20 win over Laguna Acoma Saturday.

game.

Laguna Acoma took advantage of the situation and quarterback Gallegos threw a 15-yard pass/run score to big No. 82, Dwight Sanchez, for the Hawks second

touchdown of the day with 1:17 left on the clock. A negated PAT had the Hawks down, 39-14.

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## Another rewarding season for Carrizozo volleyball

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The Carrizozo volleyball squad quietly went about their business, just as they always do, and completed another very successful season to the delight of their school and hometown fans.

They capped off another district championship, Oct. 31, when they downed Mountainair, 3-0, for the third time this season.

In the regular season schedule they rattled off eight straight wins between Sept. 29 until Friday's first round state playoff loss to Valley Christian Academy, 3-1, to end their high-flying sea-

"There might be other squads with more athleticism but there are none that play with more passion."

Pam Allen  
Zozo head volleyball coach

son ride.

The Lady Grizzlies 15-5 overall season mark was exemplary, but their 9-0 district record was perfect.

And all of those matches were by a 3-0 score. That's quite a feat for any high school, let alone small 1A Carrizozo.

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Alexa Borowski returns a Valley Christian volley.



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Ashley Ventura, left, and Alexa Borowski (No. 4) block.

# HONDO

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The crucial touchdown of the night came shortly afterward, when Padilla score his third TD of the game on a 10-yard run around the right side to give the Eagles a mercy-decision, 47-point win and a journey to their second straight state title match-up.

In Friday's tilt with San Jon, besides the three TDs scored by Padilla, Walter

Medina crossed the goal line twice, Gerardo Medina, Lopez and Christian Guillen each collected one TD.

Guillen also kicked three successful PATs.

Defensively, Padilla colared nine tackles, with two assists and one interception, Lopez had six tackles with one assist and Walter Medina grabbed five tackles and came up with two sacks.

"We felt we were flat in the opening quarter," Hondo head coach Brandon Devine said. "But the boys

really picked it up in the second quarter. We needed to take the heat off Rico in this game and our players met that challenge nicely. On the other side of the coin, we didn't execute our on-side kicks very well. We'll have to work hard on that for the Lake Arthur contest.

"We need to keep the ball away from their kick off return runner, No. 5, Angelo Rivera. He's a talented runner who averages 44-yards a return. We will practice hard as a team this week to try to force the

Panther defenders be accountable for all six of our players on the field at any given time."

In the previous win against Lake Arthur, Hondo gave the Panthers four different defensive looks in that game.

"You have to give Lake Arthur the credit they deserve," Devine said. "In a tough game, we beat them 96-70, a week before the San Jon contest. They could have laid down, but instead, they went to Roy and took down the Longhorns, 80-66.



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Andrew Padilla scores the final TD of the evening for Hondo

"We're very excited to be going into our second straight state championship," Devine said. "I'm glad for my boys. Their dedication and hard work has gotten them to the big show in 6-Man football."

# CAPITAN

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Laguna Acoma added another TD with 32-seconds left in the game to give Capitan a 39-20 win in state quarter-final action.

"We used a 5-2 defense in the Sept. 25 game with the Hawks," Hightower said. "In that first game, they threw the ball well on us and so, this time we changed our defense to a 4-3 to give us an extra linebacker against the pass."

Hightower praised his 12-graders for their leadership in the contest.

"We came out somewhat

lethargic in the beginning," he said. But our older players picked up the slack and took command of the situation.

"Chavez played very well on both sides of the ball and Villegas really stood out on offense. Ruben Mendoza, an 8th-grader, picked off an important interception in the first quarter to give us continued momentum.

"I'm proud of all 24 of my players and what they accomplished this season, regardless of what happens from here on out."

Continuing state playoff action, Capitan will travel to Lordsburg, Saturday, for a 2 p.m. battle.



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Tyler Neill tries for a reception from a Rudy Chavez-thrown pass.



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Quarterback Rudy Chavez finds a hole through the Hawks line.

# ZOZO

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Last season, after winning district, the Lady Grizzlies went on to defeat Gallup in first round state action before going down to defeat.

"I believe this was the third consecutive district title the Lady Grizzlies have won," Carrizozo head coach Pam Allen said. "There might be other squads with more athleticism but none that play with more passion. We were devastated to lose in the first round of the state playoffs. Perhaps we didn't play our best but the girls went down with a fight."

The Lady Grizzlies will lose five seniors to graduation at the end of this school year. And they are all stand-out players.

Tessa Hendricks and Ashley Ventura were the setters and they will be

missed. Both improved dramatically over the course of the season and both were voted first team All-District.

Alexa Borowski and Lena Reyes were the middle blockers and each one of them was rewarded with first team All-District. Both were impressive at shutting down middle attacks from their opponents.

The outside hitter, Betsy Solis, is not tall, but as Allen said, "she hits a long, flat ball with lots of pace and did an effective job at her position."

Although the Lady Grizzlies will lose five stellar players from their squad, Allen feels the future of Carrizozo volleyball is bright.

"All five seniors were outstanding in their leadership, but we feel we have a good group of younger athletes in place to move forward from here," Allen concluded.

Congratulations to the 2009 D7-1A winners.



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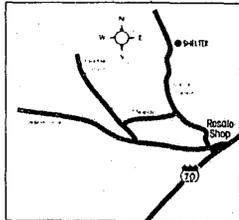
Betsy Solis, center-left, and Chelsea LaMay team-up for a return at the end of a long volley.

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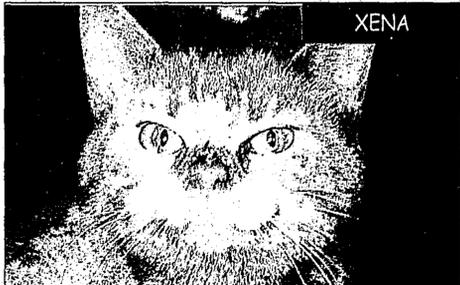
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XENA

Xena is a beautiful short haired orange tabby. She is a petite cat, weighing only 6 pounds. Xena is young, probably around a year old. She is very friendly and gets along well with other cats. Xena is also an independent cat who likes to do things her way! She came to the shelter after her owners moved away and left her and another cat in the home. Xena is also playful and loves affection. She is spayed and current on all vaccinations.

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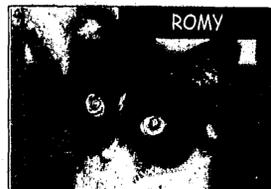
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ROMY

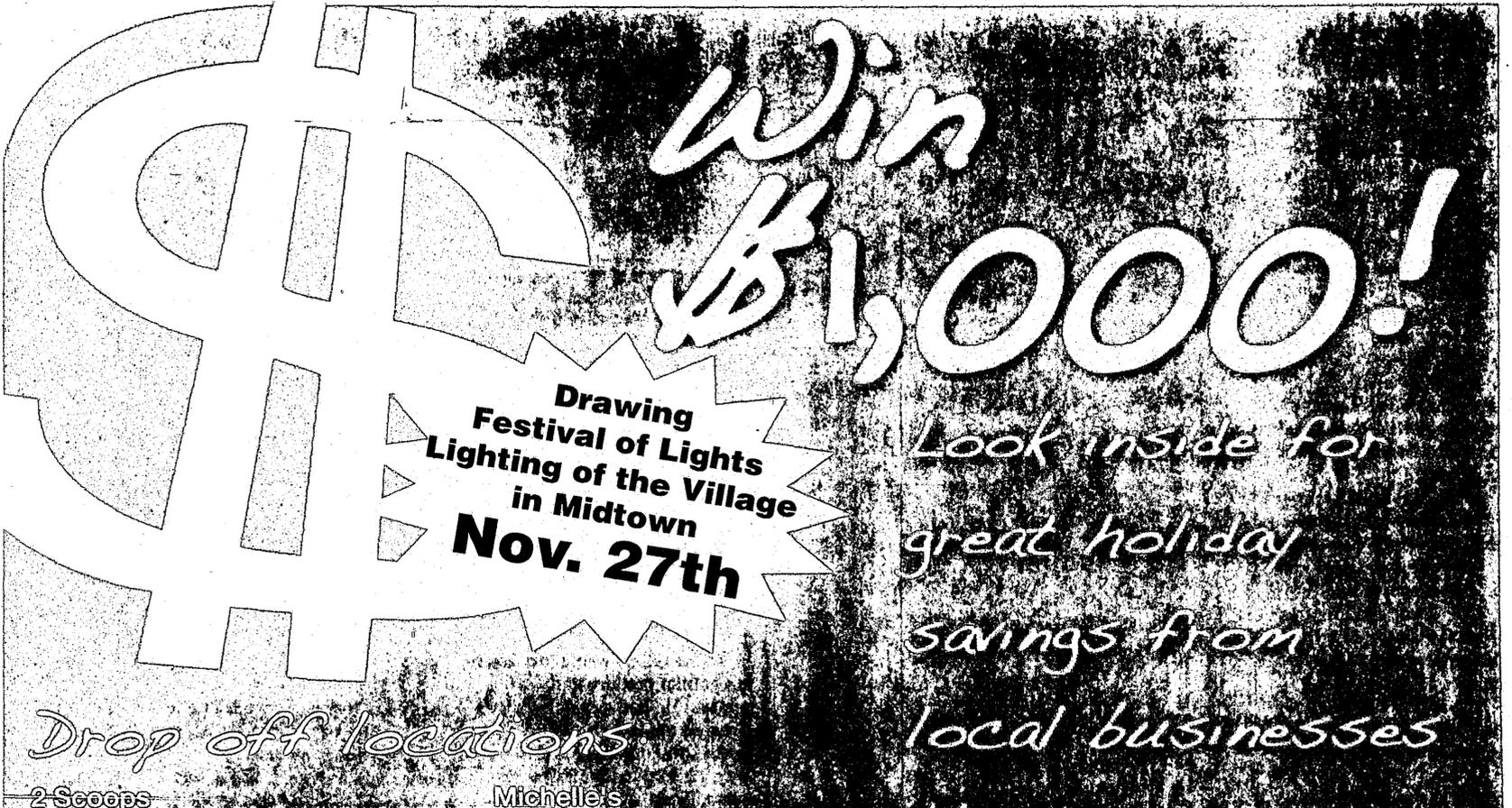
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# LINCOLN COUNTY

## Capitan Library hosts Chavez art

The art on exhibit during November and December at Capitan Library is the *retablos* created by Polly E. Chavez.

The collection of a dozen *retablos* is what Chavez refers to as a "teaching exhibit," that describes with labels, a tradition that goes back to early New Mexico and *santeros*, who first created this type of unique art.

In response to the spiritual needs of these early Spanish settlers, this folk art, handmade *santos*, evolved.

*Santos*, an expression of Roman Catholic devotion, was common in all aspects of Spanish Colonial life. Their innovative art lacked visual realism, linear perspective and shading.

These handmade *santos* were made from inspiration stemming from imported prints and deep religious beliefs.

*Santos* come in different forms: *retablo* (painting on wood) or *bulto* (handcarved three-dimensional wood sculpture).

Another type of *santo* is the *reredos* (altarscreen), a large wooden structure placed behind an altar and finished like a *retablo*.

The devotional figures depict God/Jesus; Mary, his mother; angels and various male and female saints.

The *santos* serve as role models and friends. The patronage of specific saints is sought for protection against dangers and evil.

The saints are advocated for enlightenment, favors, thanksgiving, faith and peace.

With the opening of the Santa Fe Trail in 1821 and the arrival of the railroad in 1879, the production of handmade *santos* decreased because imported religious prints and statues were easily available.

Chavez began modeling her *retablos* after the art of *santeros* from the Spanish colonial era in early New Mexico.

Her later *retablos* show her own interpretation of the images based on historical *retablos* in museums.

Her *retablos* continue to be on exhibit at the Visitors



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Center Museum in Lincoln, part of New Mexico State Monuments. Chavez has shown her work in galleries, museums, libraries, and art centers throughout the state.

Chavez works at Carrizozo Schools as elementary art facilitator and as an educational assistant.

She writes a column,

'Polly's Potpourri' featured in *Vamonos!* in the *Ruidoso News*.

Capitan Library is located at 101 E. 2nd Avenue in Capitan. The library has several books related to *santos* and early New Mexico. The library is open Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday the hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## WHITE OAKS VET GATHERING



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A fellow veteran examines Leslie Pocs' pins and medals during the 4th Annual Veterans Day Celebration at the No Scum Allowed Saloon in White Oaks. Pocs is a WWII, Korean and Vietnam veteran. The celebration honored all veterans with music and a free barbeque.

## Another longtime friend passes

We were saddened to hear of the death of Clem Weindorf. Clem worked many years in Lincoln with the County Soil Conservation Service, as it was known at that time.

He enjoyed his garden and orchard near Hondo, in the Bonito Valley.

In the fall he would love selling his garden produce and apples. He had a huge red plywood apple on his fence post as you entered his driveway. He had many return customers.

He had lived here in Las Cruces for several years.

You never know who you are going to run into or where. We were going to the doctor's office and here comes Lois Clements. She was going to another doctor. Ted is working at the Jornada College Ranch.

We attended the "Old Timers" meeting last week. The program was members giving their stories about Las Cruces and Mesilla. Many of those present grew up in Las Cruces and Mesilla. Several

told stories that their parents and grandparents told of the primitive roads, what they did as children and seeing the growth of Las Cruces and Mesilla.

Several told about going to the college and several were classmates.

Many went to the college under the Veterans GI Bill. And of course, there was always the town characters to make life interesting, especially to the kids.

Ralph told about getting every grade from A to F, and some of the pranks the college kids pulled.

Some of them just came to go to school, found jobs here and decided to stay. Then they married the local girls.

It was very interesting evening about the history of Las Cruces and Mesilla.

Eddie Gamboa is the moderator for the groups meeting and is as very interesting person. He keeps things lively. His family is one of the old families in the area and loves to tell stories about the old days.



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## K-3+ PERFECT ATTENDANCE



COURTESY

Student earning K-3+ Perfect Attendance awards at Carrizozo Schools are: Front Row: Jacob Parkhurst, Gabby Sloan, and Keegan Gattis; Middle Row: Nathan Montes, Austin Vega, Orion Wyatt, Mathias Zamora, and Robert Lueras; Nickolas Archuleta, Julian Garcia, Clayton Swift, Detrick Miller, and Isalah Ysasi. Not Pictured: Ethan Ortiz.

## CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

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#### A Honor Roll

9th grade: Alyssa Miller-Juarez, Cade Haynes, Kirsten Creighton

10th grade: Maribel Villegas, Garret Schultz, Colorado Romero, Christopher Olmstead, Kersti Davis

12th grade: Kelli

Wilmeth, Jessica Price

#### AB Honor roll:

9th: Jayda Silva, Wade Shearer, Alejandro Rueda, Jerub Osborn, Alexis Farris, Time Dickinson, Royce Black, Julia Bertrand

10th: Steven Zamora, Treasa Wood, Jerami Vance, Tyler Neill, Dustee Rae Eldridge

11th: Kylee Osborn, McKensy Nall, Chase Morel, Linda Montoya, Kaitlin Keaton, Dustin Blowers

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# Federal funding will upgrade Low Mesa Water System

ALBUQUERQUE - Rural Development State Director Terry Brunner announced today the Low Mesa Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association, located south of Alamogordo, will receive \$331,626 in loan and grant funds to upgrade its water system.

In making the announcement, Brunner said, "This project demonstrates that the Obama Administration is keeping its promise to rebuild and revitalize the nation's rural infrastructure."

Brunner added, "This investment will put people

to work to rebuild the water system and provide the residents of Low Mesa with clean and reliable drinking water for many years to come."

Low Mesa's water system needs to be modernized to provide water to the 25 customers currently on the system.

The project will include the construction of a new 14,000 gallon water tank, installation of new six inch water lines and the rehabilitation of the existing well and other equipment.

Also, because of the expansion of the water system, the residents will have

greater water flow for fire protection.

The funding for the Low Mesa water project is made possible through Rural Development's water and environmental programs which targets federal investment in rural communities with the most serious drinking water quality, quantity and dependability problems.

To celebrate the obligation of the RD funds, Brunner will travel to Low Mesa to present a ceremonial check to the residents.

The event is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., on Thursday, Nov. 12, at #3

Mariposa Dr.

Directions to the event site are as follows: Travel south on U.S. 54 from Alamogordo for 9 miles, then turn left at Dog Canyon Road. Go a quarter of a mile and turn left on Desert Air and travel 1.2 miles until you get to Mariposa Drive. The event site is at the corner of Mariposa and Desert Air.

Further information on the water and wastewater program and other rural development programs can be obtained by calling 505-761-4950 or by visiting USDA's Web site at [www.rurdev.usda.gov](http://www.rurdev.usda.gov).



BRUNNER

# Astronaut appearance highlights Apollo 12 commemorative reenactment

The New Mexico Museum of Space History and the Fellowship of Las Cruces Area Rocket

Enthusiasts (FLARE) continue the yearlong commemoration of the 40th Anniversary of the Apollo

program Saturday, Nov. 14, at the New Mexico Museum of Space History in Alamogordo. The event,

which includes the launch of model rockets reflecting the history of White Sands Missile Range and of the

Apollo Manned Spaceflight Program, will be highlighted by the special appearance of Shuttle Astronaut Mike Mullane.

Commemorative activities will take place in the parking lot of the museum and will be free to the public.

Shuttle Astronaut Mike Mullane will be the guest speaker and will also give two special presentations at the Alamogordo Family Recreation Center gym.

The City of Alamogordo and the Family Recreation Center partnered with the Museum and FLARE to provide this exciting opportunity.

Mullane's first presentation will be at 11 a.m. and the second will be at 2 p.m., at the gym, both are free to the public. Area residents are encouraged to attend the 11 a.m., presentation. The afternoon presentation will have limited seating available because a group of over 400 Science, Engineering, Mathematics and Aerospace Academy (SEMAA) and Mathematics, Engineering, and Science Achievement (MESA) students from the Las Cruces/Deming area will be in attendance.

NASA will be on hand for the event. Leslie Williams, Public Affairs Specialist with the NASA Dryden Flight Research Center, will be representing NASA. The NASA display will feature models from NASA's Constellation space program that will be replacing the space shuttle program when the orbiters are retired. Leslie will be at the display and talk about the Orion crew exploration vehicle launch abort tests that will be done at White Sands Missile Range.

Spaceport America, represented by Aaron Prescott, will have a booth at the event. Prescott will update those in attendance on the progress of Spaceport America, the nation's first purpose built spaceport, which is currently under construction in southern New Mexico.

Astronaut Mike Mullane will speak at 9:45. A letter from Nancy Conrad, wife of Apollo 12 Astronaut Pete Conrad, will be read as part of the ceremony.

All of the activities taking place in the upper parking lot of the museum are free to the public.

A special display is on loan for the event from the Franklin High School Marching Band from El Paso, Texas. The Band Director is Mr. Bruce Beach.

The band performed at the Tournament of Bands recently at NMSU. The theme of their performance was "For All Mankind." It is a tribute to the Apollo 11 mission and subsequent NASA space adventures. The display consist of a series of seven foot tall, ten foot long panels with NASA photos from the Apollo 11 mission to the NASA Aries rocket constellation and will be located in the upper parking lot of the museum.

Visitors to the event will also be able to get close to the Sun without adding extra sun block. The National Solar Observatory will exhibit an 18-foot inflatable model of the Sun and models of the planets, all part of the 1-to-250-million scale Sunspot Solar System Model. NSO studies the Sun with telescopes in the Sacramento Mountains above Alamogordo and in Tucson and around the world. Dave Dooling, with NSO, will tell visitors what's up (or right now, "down") with the solar activity and why we need to know our local star.

Events begin with the "Rockets of White Sands" launch demonstration at 9:00 am, and the "Manned Space Program Space Vehicle" launch demonstration at 9:20 a.m. Museum of Space History Education Specialist Michael Shinabery will narrate the demonstrations.

The demonstration rockets range from 12 inches to 45 inches in height, with a maximum anticipated altitude of 1,200 feet. Astronaut Mike Mullane will speak at 9:45. A letter from Nancy Conrad, wife of Apollo 12 Astronaut Pete Conrad, will be read as part of the ceremony.

All of the activities taking place in the upper parking lot of the museum are free to the public.

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*Elizabeth Frye*

Elizabeth Frye (maiden name Carmien) 54, passed away on November 5, 2009. She was born in Traverse City, Michigan on February 3, 1955.

She is survived by her husband Michael Frye, son Joshua Broadus, and daughter Rachael Jones, her mother Shirley Moore, her father Stephen Moore, siblings and their spouses, and six grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her birth father, Lloyd Carmien.

She has been a resident of Ruidoso, NM for the past ten years. She served in the Army during Vietnam, and later worked as an accountant. She had a heart for disabled children, and was her dream to start a camp for disabled children and to share the love of Jesus with them.

She impacted many lives, and will be dearly missed. Memorial Service will be on November 9th at Calvary Chapel at 2 p.m.

# AG gets guilty plea in fraud and racketeering case

**ALBUQUERQUE** - Attorney General Gary King's Prosecutions Division reports that 51-year-old Katherine Vidaurri (aka Katherine Pulliam, Katherine Padilla) pleaded guilty Monday, to Mortgage Fraud, Forgery and Racketeering charges stemming from a 3-year investigation by the Attorney General's office. Second Judicial District Court Judge Reed Shepard accepted Vidaurri's

plea, which could result in up to three years jail time at initial sentencing in 90 days. Vidaurri's charges include: Fraud (Unlawful Mortgage Company and Loan Brokers Act), 4th degree felony, one charge; Forgery, 3rd degree felony, four charges; Conspiracy to Commit Racketeering, 3rd degree felony, one charge; Fraud (Over \$20,000),



2nd degree felony, one charge. This is not the first offense for Vidaurri. On Dec. 17, 2004, she was convicted in Bernalillo



County's Second Judicial District Court on fraud charges and for violating the Mortgage Broker Act in 1997 and 1998. From AG office report.

## RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

**Nov. 1**  
3:14 a.m. - A husband and wife argument brings Ruidoso police officers to a location in the 600 block of Sudderth Drive. But a lack of any evidence of physical violence negates any citations. The wife said she didn't like a text message from another woman on her husband's cell phone.

**Nov. 2**  
10:19 a.m. - The drug-

sniffing canine in the Ruidoso Police Department pointed to a possible illegal substance in a car parked at Ruidoso High School. Mariah Ordorica, 16, was arrested and referred to the Juvenile Probation and Parole Office. The girl said someone had borrowed her car the night before. Police sometimes do random sweeps with the drug-detecting canine at the

high school. 12:14 p.m. - A resident of Starlight Rd. told police someone took a mink stole from her residence. The case is considered a misdemeanor larceny. 9:50 p.m. - A 17 year old wanted on an arrest warrant from Otero County court was taken into custody by police. A patrol officer was flagged down by someone walking along Sudderth

Dr. who said he wanted to turn himself in. He said he was on probation and had run away from a Roswell foster home. **Nov. 4**  
2:27 a.m. - Questioning two suspicious people on Mechem Dr. involved a 19 and a 16 year old. A police report said one of the pair had a compressed air B.B. pistol. From department blotter reports.

## RUIDOSO DOWNS POLICE BRIEFS

**Nov. 3**  
9:46 p.m. - Police, fire and an ambulance were sent to Inspiration Heights for a man who was vomit-

ing blood. He was transported to the hospital for treatment. 9:47 p.m. - A woman came to the police depart-

ment to report receiving instant message of a sexual nature on her computer. A report was taken and the identity of the subject is

being sought. An assistant district attorney was also notified. From department blotter reports.

# Juárez shooting also injured U.S. civilian

**DARREN MERITZ AND ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON**  
For the Alamogordo Daily News

**EL PASO** - Gunmen who stormed into a Juárez strip club early Wednesday and killed six people, including U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. David Booher, also seriously wounded at least one other U.S. resident during the shooting. Officials from the Chihuahua State Attorney General's Office said the gunmen wounded Jaime Alberto Arguelles when they opened fire just after midnight at the Amadeus strip club in Juárez' Zona Dorada. Arguelles remained Thursday at the Clínica 35 del IMSS in Juárez. Booher's body was transferred to the custody of his family, officials said. Despite Mexican media reports that indicated

Arguelles served in the U.S. Air Force, a military spokesman and Mexican officials said he was a civilian. A preliminary report by the attorney general's office said Booher, whose body was discovered on the second floor of the strip club, died after he was shot once in the head.

Booher was attached to the 49th Fighter Wing based at Holloman Air Force Base. Investigators recovered nearly 30 shell casings from at least four weapons. The report identifies three of the people who were killed as Booher, 26; Omar Osvaldo García Cabrales and Luis Fabián Carvajal

Hernández. The three others have not been identified. Mexican police continue to investigate. Darren Meritz may be reached at dmeritz@elpasotimes.com.

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**RONALD DEBAUN WOOD**  
37 of Ruidoso, New Mexico, formerly of La Porte, Indiana and Cape Coral, Florida passed away November 8, 2009 at the Mescalero Care Center, Mescalero, New Mexico.  
Ron was born August 31, 1922 in Tangier, Indiana to Seth and Retha (DeBaun) Wood.  
He graduated from La Porte High School in 1940 and from International College, Fort Wayne, IN in 1945, majoring in accounting. Ron was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving in the European & Pacific theatres for 3 years with 32 months sea duty. He was discharged in September 1945 with the rank of Coxswain.  
Ron married Martha Ott in Columbia City, IN on July 22, 1945. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, daughter Linda Langdon and husband Kenneth of Reno, Nevada; son Thomas Wood and wife Jennifer of Ruidoso, New Mexico; granddaughter Alexandra Wood of La Porte, IN; grandson Travis Wood of Las Cruces, New Mexico; and sister Lona Reese of College Station, Texas.  
Prior to his retirement, Ron owned and operated Wood Oil Company, La Porte, IN from 1960 to 1982. Upon retirement, he and Martha moved to Cape Coral, Florida. Ron was an avid fisherman and enjoyed the fishing the waters of Florida, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Costa Rico. His prize catch was a 10ft sail fish off the coast of Mexico. He was a member of the La Porte Elks Lodge, American Legion Post 83, La Porte, IN and VFW of Pine Island, FL and a volunteer for The Boy Scouts of America. He also served on various committees at the United Methodist Church in La Porte, IN.  
Ron was preceded in death by his parents and a brother-in-law, Wesley Reese.

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*Thank You Lincoln County*

Words can't express the shock at finding out and then coming to terms with the heartbreaking realization that your child is gone. Suddenly, for neither rhyme nor reason, her beautiful life is done. Plans, dreams, hopes, the future stopped as surely as the dark night stops a day full of sunshine. The difficulty of carrying on daily would be impossible were it not for the caring of family and specially the outpouring from wonderful friends and everyone I meet everywhere in the community. I've received cards, flowers, phone calls, but more importantly, words of encouragement and hugs of consolation. My fellow employees, neighbors, church members, even people I hardly know offer me their sympathy. It seems that grief is a common denominator that bridges gaps in friendship and understanding. That bridge has kept me going towards the faith I believe in. I will turn to now as my link to my future with my daughter. As a loving friend reminded me, "It's change, not death". I don't know how others find the strength to keep going, but I've found the strength from all of you in the Lincoln County community.

*I Thank and Bless All of You*

*Marcia Bizeau*

Marcia was born in Chicago Heights Il. to Margaret and Fritz Miller. Marcia was a graduate of Senn High School and the Art Institute of Chicago and one of the first women allowed onto the trading floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. She is survived by her long time companion Robert "Bear" Tiews and her 4 children from a previous marriage to Robert Bizeau; Mike Bizeau, Laura Shamberg, James Bizeau, John Bizeau and five grandchildren; Lewis, Marcus and Justin Shamberg and Gavin and Brock Bizeau.

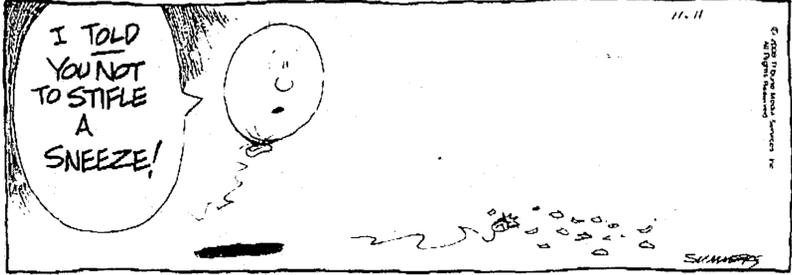
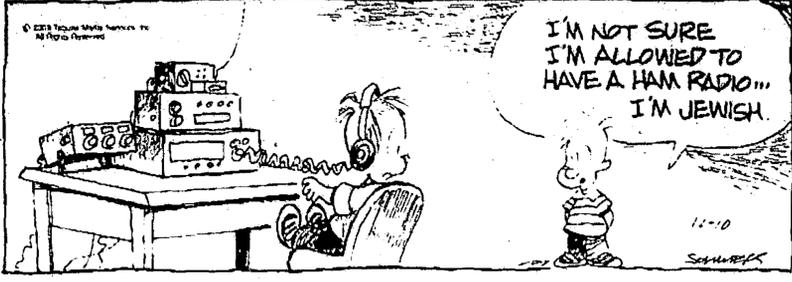
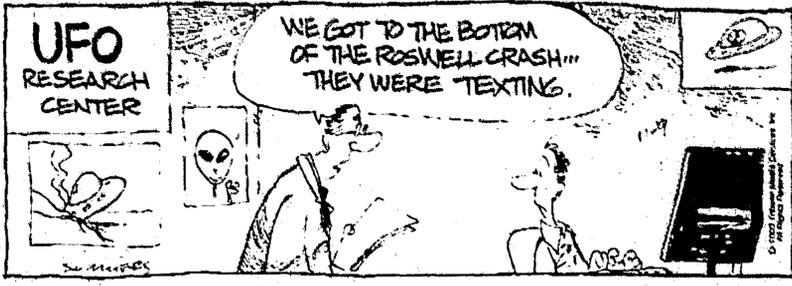
Marcia was an Artist, Mother, Grandmother, Friend, Companion, and a person of deep faith. She expressed unwavering faith in the positive power that exists in all of us to create, succeed and accomplish our dreams.

She was creative and expressed her creativity as a mother, grandmother, professional artist and loving companion. She was thoughtful, outgoing, caring and genuinely curious about discovering the people and places that were part of her world. She was a dedicated friend to many, sometimes a bit stubborn but always open minded, fair and loyal.

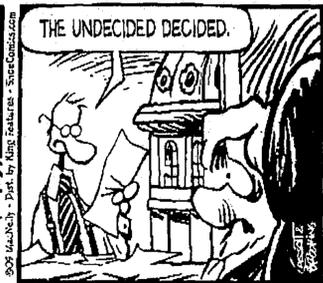
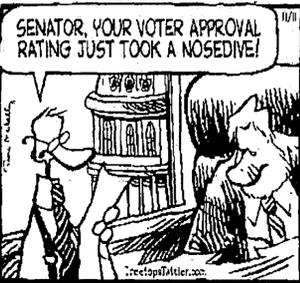
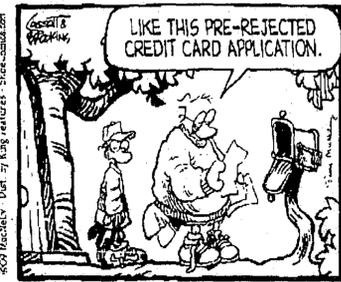
Marcia wanted everyone to know she had a really great life; it was never boring and always interesting. She was proud of her children and grandchildren and she was glad she had Bear.

Immediate family will pay tribute in a private ceremony. Marcia's life and artistic work will be celebrated Nov 13th-15th at the Ruidoso Christmas Jubilee. In lieu of flowers donations to the Ruidoso Home Health and Hospice Foundation and the National ALS foundation can be made in Marcia's name.

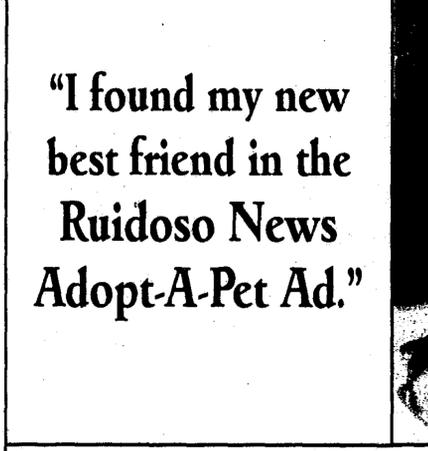
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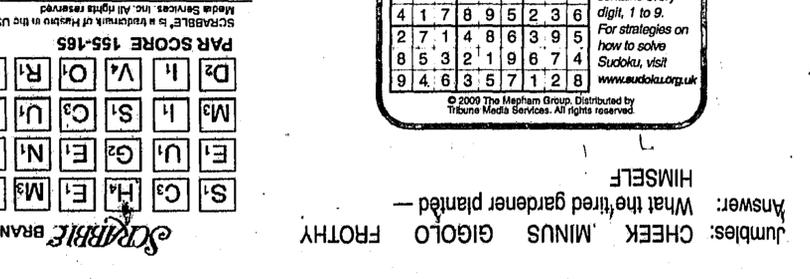
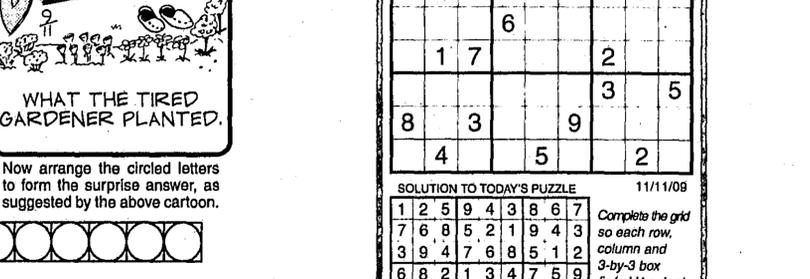
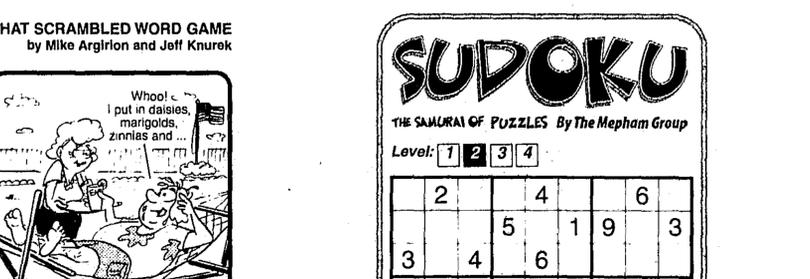
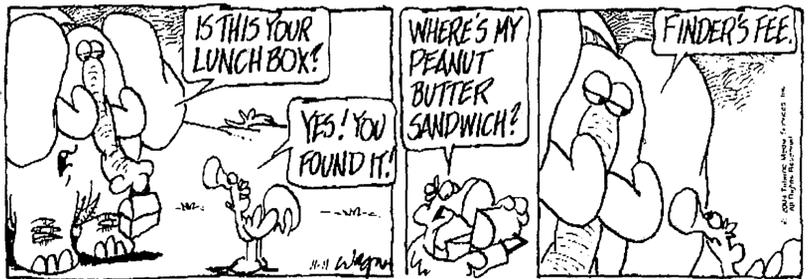
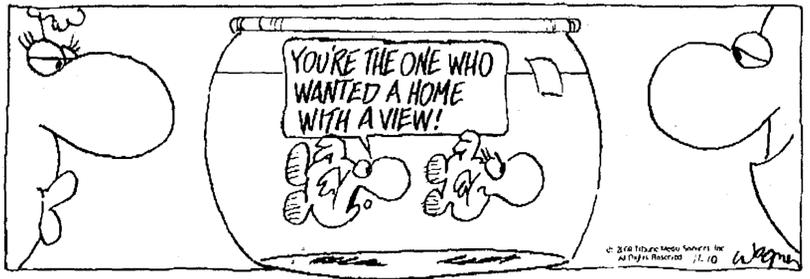
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Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority

Purchase of a Recycle Conveyor Belt for Greentree T/S/R

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lot. Great rental oppor-  
tunity. \$214,500. MLS  
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FSDO 3 bd, 2 ba,  
w/fin. new house  
\$135,000. AS  
\$35,000. 575-808-3454

Loma Grande, Lot  
#4. Elvado rd.  
150x300. Lev.  
w/elec. & culvert.  
\$28,000. 258-1017

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Spacious w/fin. rm  
w/rock fireplace &  
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refrig. air, & a lg kit  
w/granite counter tops  
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1+ acre in Upper Can-  
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**Land/Acreage 442**

1.3 acres near Nat'l For-  
est, close to town, RV's al-  
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Owner Financing, clos-  
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with all utilities.  
\$30,000. MLS #104496.  
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Riverfront, 2 lg  
lots, midtown, 158'  
river frontage, no  
flooding. Good terms. 575-  
937-3865

Two lots all utilities in-  
stalled. Level access.  
Dirt work complete.  
Ready to build. \$30k  
each. Quick sale want-  
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Mobile Homes/Mig.  
Housing 500

4 bd, 3 ba, 3 car gar.,  
Lots of House for the  
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For Sale! 2 bd, 2 ba,  
4x800 Lancel Mobile  
in Twin Spruce Park.  
\$20,000. 806-359-1698  
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Priced Reduced 3/2 on  
1.5 acres. 7 car gar.  
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views. 3 lots. \$150,000.  
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\$300. 575-  
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\$50 small pickup,  
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stand. 1 yr. old.  
\$1,100. 575-937-2509

New gas or pro-  
pane 36" fireplace  
appliance or insert  
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30" Coloric Gas  
range, almond, \$150.  
18 cubic ft. Refrigerator,  
almond, \$300.  
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893-3441

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Lo-Z-Boy, Steeper  
Couch, 2 complete  
Kings, never used.  
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Southwest furn. from Im-  
ports, ETC. Lg entertain-  
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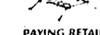
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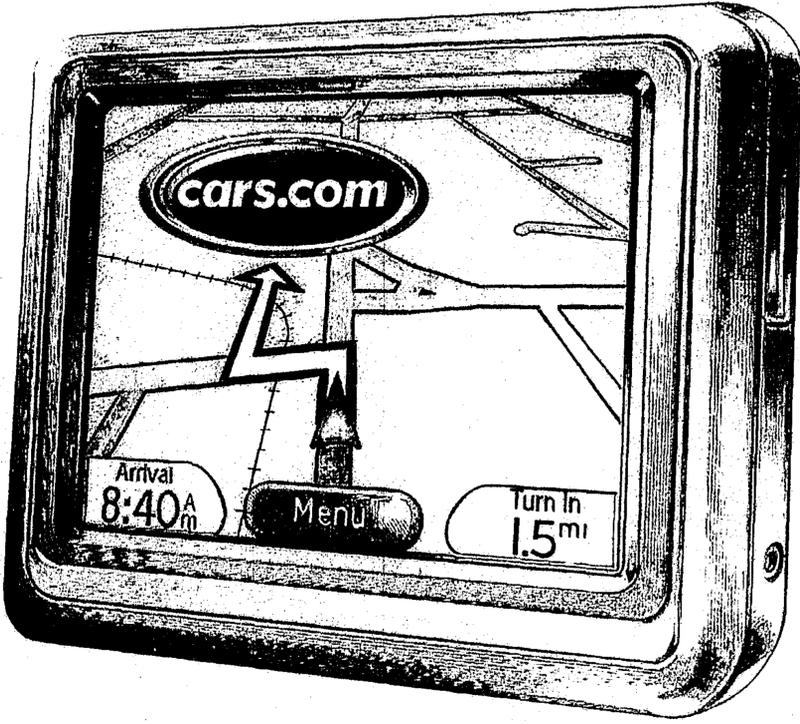
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