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Rebstock resigns

Ruidoso village councilor known as a maverick and fiscal watchdog

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Ruidoso Village Councilor Michele Rebstock submitted her resignation from the board Tuesday.

"Unfortunately, I am unable to continue in my elected role," she stated in the resignation. "I wish to thank the voters for a most interesting and challenging opportunity to serve and regret that I cannot complete my term. I wish the best for the citizens of the charming Village of Ruidoso and will always appreciate the support I received."

"The village is lucky to have hard-working employees, dedicated volunteers and passionate activists. Good luck to all and *vaya con dios* my good friends."

Rebstock also commented that, "The recent 'RuidosoGate' regarding [Village Public Works Director] Randall Camp is alarming" (see related story following this article).

She continued: "I have tried to address this with our attorney, but the mayor and attorney have started to 'circle the wagons' and are withholding information. This is the final straw, as I do not want to get in the middle of a mess that



REBSTOCK

occurred without my involvement."

Rebstock was elected to a second four-year term in 2008, and attempted to track corrections and consequences from a special audit of village contracts and finances conducted by the State Auditor in 2005 that resulted in a long list of criticisms and a referral to the district attorney for review for possible criminal charges. To date, no

charges have resulted. While known for her support of the arts community in Ruidoso, she also demanded financial accountability from staff and other entities, and she pushed for a shift to an in-house attorney as a money-saving move but was outvoted. Rebstock often found herself voting alone, saying she was advocating for taxpayers and for the

free flow of information.

Although Rebstock and her husband Juergen still own a home in Ruidoso, they anticipate an eventual permanent move to California.

Camp placed on leave

Ruidoso Village Manager Debi Lee confirmed Tuesday that Public Works Director Randall Camp is on administrative leave.

"Per our Personnel Policy, following appropriate protocol and process, Mr. Randy Camp has been placed on administrative leave," was the official statement, with no further comment. The action apparently occurred last Wednesday.

Camp, who was hired in 2007, largely is credited with guiding the village through massive damages and repair after the July 2008 flood on the Rio Ruidoso; with straightening out finances, personnel issues and fuel sales at the municipal airport; and being a major player in the \$36-million wastewater treatment plant project.

Camp was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

A Ruidoso News exclusive

County to test track sentiment

■ Move would buy time to determine whether to hold a special election

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After "spirited debate," Lincoln County commissioners Tuesday decided to gather more public input before moving forward on adopting an ordinance to set an election to grant tax relief for Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

County Manager Tom Stewart proposed three courses of action about a business retention tax. The first option was to take no action at all.

The second option, based on the ability to impose a gross receipts tax of 1/16th of a percent in January 2011, would require a special election at a cost of about \$25,000. Commissioners would call for a public hearing July 20, to adopt the ordinance and resolution for the election to be conducted Sept. 21.

Option 3, the course chosen, allows commissioners to test public sentiment for a special election by conducting a public hearing at their July 20 meeting. If a special election was not considered appropriate, they could table the adoption.

Then at their Aug. 24 meeting, they could conduct a second public hearing and decide whether to set an election for the Nov. 2 general election, which means the tax could not be imposed until July 2011, if approved by voters.

Attorney H. John Underwood, who said he

was appearing as a local businessman, as attorney for the City of Ruidoso Downs and as a stakeholder in the future economic development of the area, proposed that a political action committee be formed to gather the money to offset the cost of a special election. The voters still would have the final decision, he said.

He expressed confidence that owners of local businesses would contribute to the political action group for the election expense and said he consulted a deputy attorney general for New Mexico and the county attorney to ensure the legitimacy of the proposal. He said saving a \$30 million industry for the community is essential.

Commissioner Eileen Sedillo was adamantly opposed, noting that if one of her businesses was in trouble, no one would bail her out. Commissioner Jackie Powell said people come to Lincoln County because they loved it, not to become millionaires. She questioned if the arrangement with a political action group paying for a special election would be ethical, even if it was legal, and she worried about "transparency."

Commissioner Dave Parks reiterated he is not in favor of a special election, if it cost the county any money.

Commission Chairman Tom Battin offered a motion, seconded by Parks, to move ahead with the July 20 public hearing on the special election. The motion failed, 3-2, with Commissioners Sedillo,

Lightning sparks numerous grass fires

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A number of grass fires, triggered by lightning, ignited Tuesday afternoon in parts of eastern Lincoln County.

Travis Atwell, the director of the Lincoln County Office of Emergency Services, said county and federal fire crews had responded to five active fires, as of 3 p.m. At that time none the blazes were more than 20 acres in size. But more fires were being detected as the afternoon continued.

"We getting a handle on a couple of them," said Atwell. "But there's one on the Mescalero Reservation that's heading for Lincoln County."

Responders were moving into the Hale Lake area, southeast of Ruidoso Downs, to size up that situation.

The Circle Bar Fire started in Alamo Canyon, south of the Hondo area. About the same time a cou-

ple of blazes east of Arabela, called the Beagle Fire, sent fire crews to that region as well. And the Watts Fire was actually three fires in what's known as the Border Hill area, close to the Lincoln and Chaves counties border. Atwell said those fires, north of U.S. Highway 70, were moving further north. The Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service, along with an engine from the Glencoe Volunteer Fire Department, were chasing those flames.

"It's really dry out here," said Atwell. And Mother Nature is not helping. The dry lightning has been relentless."

The National Weather Service forecast office in Albuquerque said the isolated thunderstorms had favored eastern Lincoln County and far western Chaves County for much of the afternoon.

Locations near Picacho, Tinnie, Hondo, Arabela and the Capitan Mountain

Wilderness were seen as areas for the dangerous cloud to ground lightning. Those were mostly the locales where the lightning induced wildfires broke out.

New Mexico State Forestry fire spokesperson Dan Ware said there were at least seven starts Tuesday afternoon from the Hondo area to western Chaves County, both north and south of U.S. Highway 70.

"Most of them have been small," said Ware. "No structures were being threatened."

Besides the county and federal agencies dealing with the fires, Ware said State Forestry also had personnel putting out flames.

As many as 40 firefighters, from the various agencies and volunteer fire departments, were estimated by Atwell to have been involved in dealing with the fires.

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Dry weather prompts more water restrictions

Although several storms danced through the sky over Lincoln County in June, the month has seen virtually no rain.

The dry conditions prompted a change to a more restrictive phase of water restrictions effective immediately. When two of four conditions are met, a change from Phase 2 to Phase 3 is triggered automatically.

According to village officials, two conditions were met to move the water conservation level to Phase 3, Serious Conditions: Eagle Creek and well flow is under 1,200 gallons per minute; and Grindstone Lake Reservoir level is 16 feet below the spillway. The current flow status is

750 gpm and, Grindstone Lake is 17 feet below.

The other two conditions are for Alto Lake to drop to 3 feet below the spillway and for the 5-million-gallon storage tanks to dip below 46 feet for a 24 hour period. The lake currently sits at 1 foot below and the tanks are at 52 feet.

Under Phase 3, watering restrictions are:

- No watering between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
- Customers shall be allowed to wash their vehicles and to water lawns, landscaping one day per week with sprinklers as follows: Even addresses on Tuesday, odd addresses on Wednesday
- Customers are encour-

aged to limit their water to two hours daily per area to be watered.

• Both even and odd addresses may hand water or drip irrigate plants, flowers and tree wells any day of the week. Customers using this provision are encouraged to water not more than one hour per day, per area to be watered.

• Plants, flowers and tree wells may be watered by the use of hand-held buckets or sprinkler cans that have been filled from hose bibs or interior faucets every day of the week.

For more information, contact the water department at 575-257-2386.

—Dianne Stallings

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THE COMMUNITY PAGE

Gaining H.O.P.E.

The second annual Native H.O.P.E. (Helping Our People Endure) will begin today at Mescalero.

The program aims to create a safe and sacred place through culture, spirituality and humor for participants to address suicide, depression, trauma, violence and substance abuse. Participants share openly and honestly the challenges in their lives and make commitments to take positive changes in their attitude and behavior, as well as support for one another.

Jeremiah Simmons, who manages a youth suicide prevention program at the Mescalero Apache Schools, said the Native H.O.P.E. curriculum is based on the theory that suicide prevention can be successful in Indian Country by Native youth being committed to breaking the "code of silence" that is prevalent among all youth.

"The program is also premised on the foundation of increasing strengths as well as warning signs awareness of suicide among Native youth. The program supports the full inclusion of Native culture, traditions, spirituality, cer-

emonies and humor.

The program, at the Mescalero Community Center, will go through Friday afternoon.

On Saturday there will be a concert featuring Jason Nichols, AKA "Smoke," a Native American rap/hip hop recording artist.

Historical program

The July 10 program of the Lincoln County Historical Society is set for the Nogal Mesa Ranger Station, which served the Lincoln National Forest from its establishment in 1908 to 1958.

Although most of the Ranger Station was torn down, the old barn still is used by the U.S. Forest Service.

Gary Cozzens, Vice President of the LCHS, will present the program, focusing on the Ranger Station, but the talk also will include the Jornada Mogollon culture in the region, the Bonito Pipeline and a homestead site in the area.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. in the trees at the Ranger Station, but participants are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and a picnic lunch starting about noon.

Summer programs and presentations are a major fund raising event for the LCHS and participants are encouraged to donate \$10 per person at the event.

The Nogal Mesa Ranger Station Site is located just off New Mexico Highway 37 in Lincoln County. Traveling south on NM37, turn right (west) on Ranger Road between mile markers 5 and 6. Traveling north on NM37, Ranger Road is on the left and nearly across the highway from Cora Dutton Road. Drive about 0.7 mile and as the road makes an "S"

curve and crosses a bridge over Magado Creek, the barn is on the left.

The open parking land before crossing the bridge is the general area of the Ranger Station site. For more information, call Cozzens at 575-354-3185.

Radio club

Members of the Sierra Blanca Amateur Radio Club will be demonstrating their emergency communications capability at the White Mountain School athletic field from noon, June 26 until noon, June 27. The public is invited to attend.

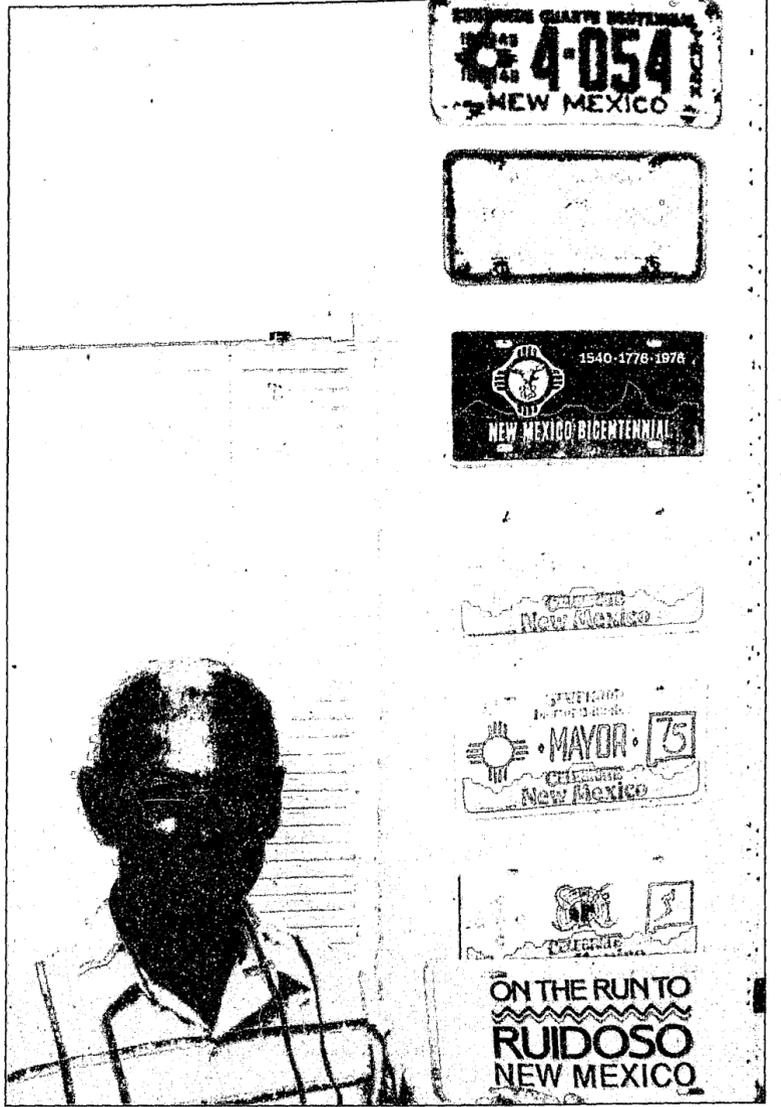
This annual event allows ham operators to practice their operating skills in order to be ready to provide emergency communications during natural disasters such as hurricane Katrina, wildfires or the recent Ruidoso floods. Amateur operators have demonstrated many times that they can be the only reliable means of communications when conventional infrastructure fails.

Operating under the club's call sign KR5NM, operators will be in contact with other Field Day stations throughout the USA in order to provide public awareness of amateur radio's capabilities. All communications are done by volunteer operators who provide their own equipment at no cost to the public.

If you are interested in finding out more about ham radio, drop by and visit. For more information: go to www.sbarcnm.org, or e-mail: info@sbarcnm.org.

Film Lincoln Co.

Calling all actors, directors, grips, gaffers, sound mixer and producers.



Frank Potter, owner of Imports Etc. in Midtown, was cleaning out his garage recently when he found several old New Mexico license plates. While a few he was given to promote the community and state when he served as village manager, Potter thinks one issued in 1962 may have graced his car as a high school student. He can tell that the oldest, the Coronado Cuatro Centennial, 1540 to 1940, was issued in Roswell 70 years ago, because of the "4" prefix. In those days, each community was assigned a number. The Bicentennial license plate dates to 1976.

Officials with Film Lincoln County - New Mexico want to meet them all, as well as those all others who make their living in the film industry or who want to meet people in the film industry.

Film Lincoln County NM is hosting a meet and greet in Capitan from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., July 15, at the Oso Art Gallery, on the corner of U.S. 380 and Lincoln Ave.

Lincoln County NM is "to promote Lincoln County NM as a film location, and to foster the art and education of filmmaking in Lincoln County NM," according to the mission of Film Lincoln County NM.

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AccuWeather 7-day forecast for Ruidoso

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
RealFeel 87°	RealFeel 87°	RealFeel 83°	RealFeel 85°	RealFeel 86°	RealFeel 85°	RealFeel 90°
Humidity 82° 60° 29%	Humidity 81° 60° 42%	Humidity 81° 61° 46%	Humidity 83° 59° 37%	Humidity 85° 60° 23%	Humidity 83° 58° 22%	Humidity 82° 64° 28%
Partly sunny with a strong t-storm	Sunshine, a t-storm in the p.m.	Clouds and sun	An afternoon thunderstorm possible	A t-storm in spots in the afternoon	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny
Wind: E 6-12 mph	Wind: SE 6-12 mph	Wind: S 7-14 mph	Wind: SW 8-16 mph	Wind: WSW 8-16 mph	Wind: SW 8-16 mph	Wind: SSW 3-6 mph

RealFeel Temperature™ is AccuWeather's exclusive index of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine, precipitation and elevation on the human body. Shown are the highs for the day.

Regional Cities

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Almanac

Ruidoso

Statistics through Monday

Temperature:

High/low 86°/59°
Normal high 85°
Normal low 45°
Record high 95° (1981)
Record low 29° (1973)

Precipitation:

Monday 0.00"
Month to date 0.25"
Normal month to date 1.38"
Year to date 4.96"
Normal year to date 6.64"

Pollen:

Grass Moderate
Trees Moderate
Weeds Moderate
Mold Low
Predominant Pine Tree

Source: Edd's L. Gahes, MD, of the Allergy & Asthma Clinic

Alamogordo

Statistics through Monday

Temperature:

High/low 103°/69°
Normal high 95°
Normal low 64°
Record high 109° (1981)
Record low 54° (1982)

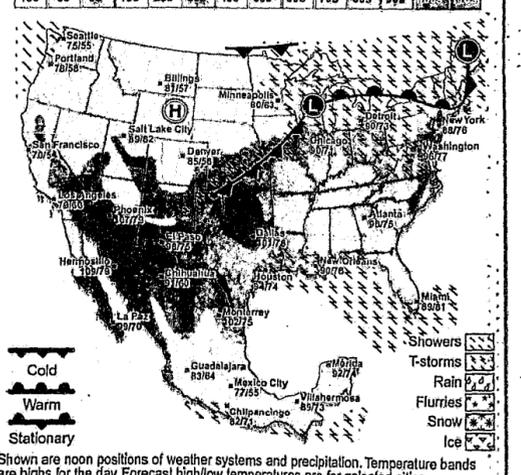
Precipitation:

Monday 0.00"
Month to date 0.05"
Normal month to date 0.58"
Year to date 2.60"
Normal year to date 3.27"

Weather Trivia™:

Q: In what state are you most likely to be struck by lightning?
A: Florida

National Forecast for June 23, 2010



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are for selected cities.

National Cities			Regional Cities		
City	Today	Thu.	City	Today	Thu.
Ablene	88/71/s	95/71/s	Albuquerque	87/67/s	88/66/s
Anchorage	70/56/s	67/53/sh	Artesia	100/67/s	96/70/s
Atlanta	96/75/s	94/74/pc	Chama	85/44/s	84/50/s
Austin	96/73/l	98/72/s	Clayton	90/63/t	91/64/l
Baltimore	96/72/pc	95/72/l	Cloudcroft	79/49/t	78/48/l
Boston	84/69/pc	90/64/t	Farmington	95/56/s	98/61/pc
Chicago	90/71/l	84/63/pc	Hobbs	100/67/s	96/65/s
Dallas	101/78/s	99/79/pc	Los Alamos	86/54/t	84/54/l
Denver	85/56/s	95/63/l	Portales	97/66/s	94/64/s
Des Moines	88/63/l	84/66/pc	Raton	89/58/l	87/56/l
Detroit	90/73/t	84/63/pc	Red River	78/41/t	77/47/l
El Paso	98/75/s	98/74/s	Ruidoso	82/60/t	81/60/l
Las Vegas	103/73/s	104/78/s	Santa Fe	95/58/t	87/55/l
Los Angeles	79/60/pc	77/60/pc	Silver City	92/65/s	90/65/l
Minneapolis	80/63/t	84/65/pc	Taos	89/51/t	86/50/l
New Orleans	90/76/l	92/78/l			
New York City	88/76/pc	91/77/l			
Philadelphia	95/76/pc	96/74/l			
Phoenix	107/79/s	110/79/s			
Reno	86/58/pc	87/57/pc			
San Francisco	70/54/pc	68/55/pc			
San Diego	70/62/pc	71/62/pc			
Seattle	75/55/sh	70/55/c			
Tucson	104/73/s	106/73/s			
Ulsa., OK	98/76/s	95/76/l			
Wash., DC	96/77/pc	96/72/l			
Wichita	98/69/pc	92/71/t			
Yuma	107/75/s	108/78/s			

Mexican Cities

City	Today	Thu.
Acapulco	87/79/t	88/78/pc
Cancon	91/73/t	92/72/sh
Chihuahua	91/60/pc	88/63/s
Ciudad Juárez	99/74/t	99/74/s
Leon	85/57/t	86/60/l
Mexico, DF	77/55/t	74/56/l
Monterrey	102/75/s	105/75/s
Morelia	89/61/t	86/63/l
Oaxaca	83/66/t	81/68/l
Pto. Penasco	98/76/s	99/74/s
Tijuana	70/63/pc	72/61/pc

FROM PAGE 2A

According to a press release. Check out the Film Lincoln County NM web site at www.filmncnm.org.

Sonic booms

Officials with the 49th Fighter Wing have announced the flying schedule for the week of June 21 - 25. Sonic booms could occur Wednesday, June 23, from 8:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, June 24, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Friday, June 25, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Schedules can change based on a variety of reasons and scheduled times do not always mean sonic booms will occur.

For additional information, please visit the Holloman Web site at www.holloman.af.mil.

DWI council

The Regular Meeting of the DWI Planning Council is scheduled for Tuesday, July 6, at 3:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Sheriff's Substation next to the Ruidoso Public Library on Kansas City Road.

LCMC board

The next meeting of the Lincoln County Medical Center Board of Trustees is scheduled for Monday, June 28, at 6 p.m. in the LCMC Hospital Conference Room.

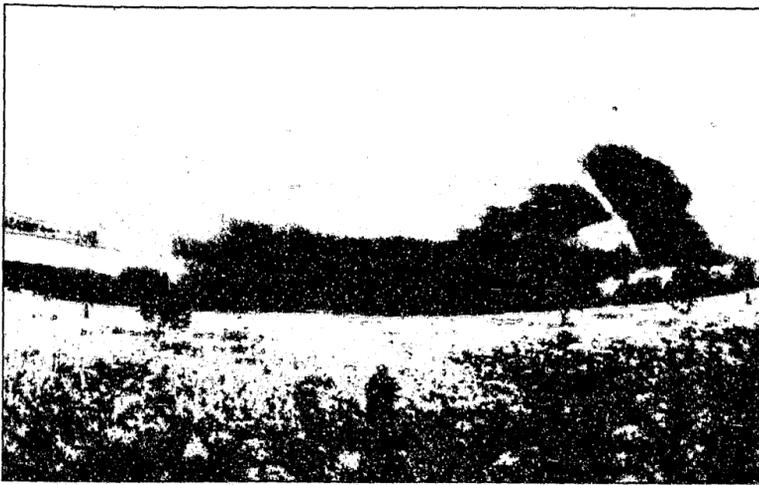
Lightning safety

New Mexico is prone to violent and severe thunderstorms with lightning strikes every summer.

Officials with the Department of Homeland Security and the National Weather Service remind all New Mexicans that awareness of the danger posed in lightning strikes might save a life. The state averages 17 thunderstorm events per year and a 1.1 percent chance of a fatality from thunderstorms or lightning every year.

At times, the state ranked No. 2 in the nation for lightning strike deaths. Lightning strike wildfires are also a danger. This month is a perfect example of that with multiple events that have been caused by lightning generated by thunderstorms.

Lightning's unpredictability increases the risk to individuals and property and often strikes outside of a thunderstorm,



COURTESY DAVID TREMBLAY

A spring thunderstorm rumbling through Lincoln County produced dramatic skies and rainbows near the Spencer Theater. These storms are also capable of producing dangerous lightning.

too far away for thunder to be heard but the storm may be moving toward people who are enjoying outdoor recreation. Most lightning deaths and injuries occur in the summer months during the afternoon and evening when people are caught outside with no safe shelter.

A safe shelter is one fully enclosed with a roof, walls and floor and has plumbing or wiring. A safe vehicle is any fully enclosed, metal topped vehicle such as a minivan, car, bus or truck. Convertibles, golf carts, open tractors and similar vehicles are not lightning safe.

Although there is no safe place outdoors, certain precautions and actions can increase the chances of safety and survival. Pay attention to the weather, if a thunderstorm seems imminent, avoid open areas and fields, the top of a hill or ridge and stay away from tall isolated trees or other objects. If in the forest, stay near a lower stand of trees. When camping, set up camp in a valley, ravine or other low area. A tent offers no protection from lightning. Stay away from water, wet ropes and metal fences and poles. Metal objects and water are excellent conductors of electricity.

Inside, stay off corded phones and use a cellular or cordless phone. Unplug electronic equipment before the storm arrives. Don't take a shower, don't wash hands or dishes, stay away from windows and doors, and open porches. Don't lean against concrete walls.

Remember pets. Dog houses are not safe shelters from lightning. Dogs who are chained to trees or poles or wire runners can easily fall victim to a lightning strike. Bring pets

inside. If a building is struck, lightning can travel through a structure through wires or pipes that extend outside and through the ground.

In a boat on the water, get as low as possible. For more information go to www.ready.gov or www.weather.gov.

Thistle threatened

A wildflower found on parts of the Lincoln National Forest and Mescalero Apache Reservation will remain classified as a threatened plant.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service stated on June 2 that the Sacramento Mountains thistle (*Cirsium vinaceum*) is facing imminent threats, and is likely to become an endangered species throughout its range.

The flower was listed as threatened by the federal government in 1987, and a recovery plan was approved in 1993.

In April 2004, Otero County Commissioner Doug Moore petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to delist the plant, which began a five-years review of the species. An August 2007 petition from the county commission also provided additional information and a petition that pressed to remove the Sacramento Mountains thistle from the threatened list.

A 1990 inventory on the Lincoln National Forest located 196,000 of the plants, including both mature and juvenile rosettes. Six additional counts, beginning in 1995, were also conducted. The num-

bers of counted flowering plants declined dramatically. The decline coincided with a severe long-term drought in the region, according to a report submitted to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The 1993 recovery plan had recommended three projects to protect the Sacramento Mountains thistle. Acquiring water rights to help maintain spring water for the plants, developing habitat management plans, and a 10-year monitoring and research program, were the main criteria.

But a recently concluded year-long assessment of the data concluded no water rights were acquired because water, even on federal lands, is considered the state's water.

Habitat protection plans have not been achieved.

"Although management plans have been developed by the Lincoln National Forest to address threats to *C. vinaceum* from forestry practices, livestock grazing, and trampling by recreationists, the plans have not resulted in permanently protecting 75 percent of the species' occupied habitats," the wildlife service said.

Herbicide use was also seen as a threat to the threatened thistle. While herbicides were not considered a threat on Forest Service lands, if applied to the wildflower on private land, there could be an impact, the report stated.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said their evaluation failed to support the assertion that threats have been removed or reduced sufficiently to

remove the flower from the Endangered Species Act's threatened classification.

The Sacramento Mountains thistle, which mostly grows on the eastern slopes of the mountain range, is a stout plant that reaches a height of 3.3 to 5.9 feet when mature. Its stems are brown-purple and highly branched. The basal leaves are green with ragged edges. It is a short-lived perennial. It begins as a

stem bolts upward, producing flower and seed. Flowering occurs only once, from late June through August, when pink-purple flower heads form at the tips of the stems.

More than 95 percent of known Sacramento Mountain thistle sites are on the Lincoln National Forest. Of three other known locations, two are on the Mescalero Apache Reservation.

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OUR OPINION

Farmers market an idea whose time has come...

...and, perhaps, gone

So Ruidoso finally accepts the notion that a farmers market would enhance our quality of life in the village.

While Ruidoso was coming around, other cities large and small long ago joined the local-food movement.

One of those, of all places, is Capitan, where the Agri-Tourism Advisory Council (ATAC) established a farmers market five years ago, held on Saturday mornings from roughly the first weekend in July through the first weekend in October.

Capitan was chosen because the owner of a large lot

donated the space in the heart of town. There were volunteers, and some open-country growers reside closer to Capitan than Ruidoso.

But it wasn't easy. Getting growers in one place is like herding cats. It took meetings and follow-through on organizing, promoting and linking up with the state's farmers market association.

In fact, a separate move at the time to establish a market in Ruidoso was scuttled by frustration over red tape.

Wingfield Park would be an excellent site for a market. Ruidoso should hope the idea hasn't already gone to seed.

Mining laws must account for local sentiment

Green jobs get most of the attention these days, but lately there's news from an old and not-so-green industry, mining. Here, we have good news, bad news, and no news.

Good news: Lea County will get its first new potash mine in four decades, Santa Fe Gold Corp. will begin processing ore near Lordsburg, and reclamation will begin soon at abandoned coal mines near Raton.

Bad news: With an Appeals Court decision in its favor, Hydro Resources is closer to mining uranium in the Church Rock area, and the state Mining and Minerals Division issued a permit for exploratory drilling for bertrandite in Red Paint Canyon near Monticello.

My determination of good or bad here depends entirely on whether the people of the area want these developments. The Hydro Resources people may be fine folks who call their mothers at least once a week and offer an enlightened plan of operation. But uranium mining in Navajo country must overcome some ugly history, and thanks to BP, the public is even less trusting of energy companies.

In the case of Red Paint Canyon, if ever a case existed for government to protect the public, this is it. The small community of Monticello and its farmers and ranchers depend entirely on a spring that feeds Alamosa Creek. Nobody can say how five holes, 5 to 10 inches wide and up to 1,000 feet deep, will affect this water resource or the environment. Red Paint Canyon is sacred to the Mescalero Apaches (as they have testified). And the applicants' track record is poor. Even if the project is successful, it will create no jobs and no industry but could destroy Monticello's existing economy.

Imagine depending on one water source for your livelihood and the state telling you it will monitor the drilling. Feel better?

If life were fair, community sentiment would be a factor in the approval process. But it isn't — not at the state or federal levels. Which brings us to no news:

Efforts to reform the Mining Law of 1872. Congress and environmentalists have tried for decades to drive a stake into its heart, and, by golly, it's still with us. That's a sign it's either working or protected by an ancient curse.

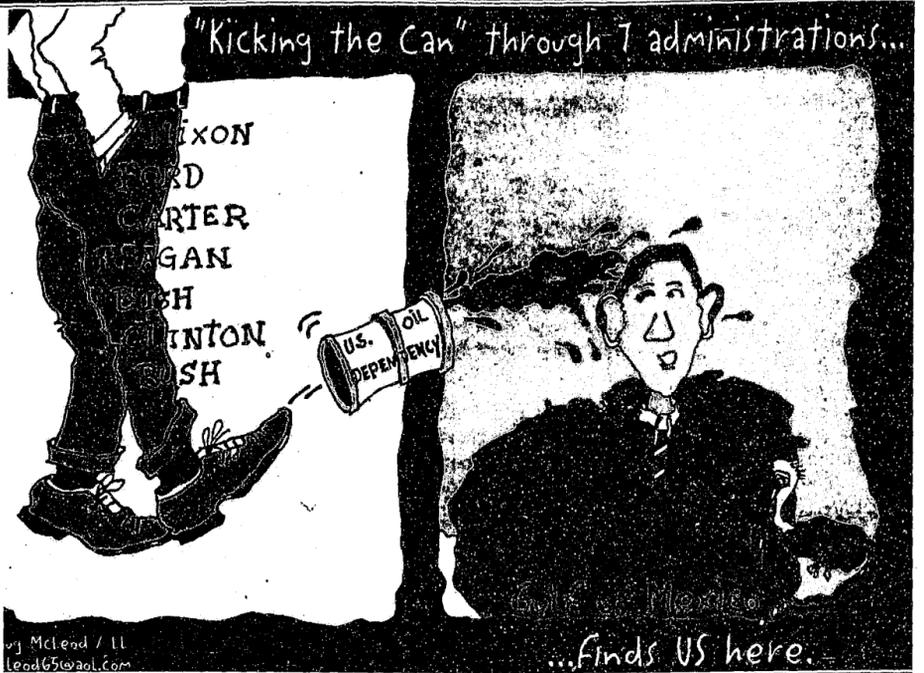
When President Ulysses S. Grant signed the law, the government was trying to encourage settlement in the Wild West. Ever since, any U.S. citizen can explore public lands for hard-rock minerals and, with reasonable expectations of developing a mine, stake a claim. If the miner demonstrates a store

of minerals that can be mined profitably, the government will grant a patent (ownership) to the claim. Miners pay no royalties.

Environmentalists have blasted the law as an anachronism that gives away public lands and despoils the earth without returning a dime to public coffers. The mining industry says it's a productive statute and not the giveaway it appears to be. An individual (yes, the lone prospector still exists) or company will spend a fortune to define the ore body and defend its value to the government. Abandoned mines, like those near Raton, are largely relics of the bad old days. Modern environmental laws generally see that the companies clean up after themselves and restore the land.

However, the process is entirely between the miner and the federal government, as Lincoln County learned in 2008 when it attempted to challenge a proposed gold mine in the Capitan Mountains. The county's Board of Commissioners unanimously passed a resolution asking for "a modern mining law that allows local communities and county governments to make a difference in the decision-making process."

Sen. Jeff Bingaman introduced a reform bill last year to address this and other concerns; like every other attempt, it sank beneath the waves. Bingaman tends to be like water dripping on sandstone. He may yet find a way.



YOUR OPINION

Government snatches Medicare away

To the editor:

I FEEL I MUST say a few things in public, just so I know that at my age, my brain is still working. This current administration seems to think that we seniors have become brain dead, and will simply roll over, and take whatever the government decides is best for us. Bull!

Both my wife and myself are retired — myself because of age, and my wife because of a disability. Both of us had been in the workforce for more years than I care to admit. During all these years, we both have contributed to Social Security and Medicare, whether we wanted to or not. When I think of how much money could have been amassed over these years, had we not spent it all on a Social Security and Medicare system, full of graft, corruption, waste and fraud, it gives me gas.

Now that my wife and I are depending on the care we need through Medicare, it has been snatched away from us by the government.

Allow me to explain. When my wife and I went on Medicare, our family physician thankfully told us that he would be happy to

take care of us, on Medicare, even though he was not accepting any new Medicare patients. Imagine our relief. One week before our scheduled appointments for our annual physical, we received a call from our doctors business office, informing us that when we came in for our physicals, they would have to be at our own expense. Our long-time, loving and dependable doctor had opted out of Medicare.

Now, what that did to us was as follows: Between what we both pay into Medicare, plus what we both pay for our secondary insurance, we are spending around \$900 per month for a plan neither of us can use. Everywhere we turn, doctors, if they are still even accepting Medicare, certainly are not looking for any new Medicare patients to lose money on.

Now, our thoughtful lawmakers are telling all our doctors that in addition to the low Medicare rates they currently receive, as well as the months it takes to get paid, they should now cheerfully accept all that, at 21 percent less. Such a bargain. Surely our doctors will be standing in line to take advantage. What a dilemma

for us; and needless to say, for millions of other seniors in the same sinking ship as we.

Now, current administration, what in the hell makes you think that you have the right to put us in a position such as this. We are not asking for any special favor. This Medicare is not something you give us out of the goodness of your heart. It is a plan we have all contributed to for years and years. Do we not have a right to expect to have a plan we can depend on, during the years we really need it? I think we do.

Unfortunately, the politicians could care less. They already have their butts covered for their later years. Why should they care about us. My only hope is that there will be a public outcry, such as this country has not seen in many years.

At the very least, it is my hope that not a single politician who voted for this current mess, even has a chance at re election. Not one of them deserve our vote. I hope that millions of you feel as I do. Let us seniors be heard. Loud and clear.

Paul R. Irmischer
Livingston, Texas/Ruidoso Downs

Our insatiable appetite for drugs

The medical cost of prescription opioid abuse in the United States is estimated to be more than \$300 billion a year. That's billion with a "b."

This statistic, which almost knocked me out of my chair, was presented recently at a conference of the New Mexico Workers' Compensation Association by Dr. Charles Kennedy of Corpus Christi, Texas, an expert on occupational medicine issues. This part of his talk was subtitled "Pain Medication Crisis."

No kidding. A few more statistics from Dr. Kennedy: The United States has only 4 percent of the world's population, yet we consume 80 percent of the world's opium supply and 99 percent of the world's hydrocodone.

Compared to non-abusers, opioid abusers were 78 times more likely to have a non-opioid poisoning. That's seventy-eight, not a typographical error.

Abusers were 36 times more likely to have Hepatitis A, B, or C and 21 times more likely to have pancreatitis. The national average for health-care costs for an opioid user is \$15,884 per year compared to \$1,830 per year for the rest of us (based on

a statistic from 2005).

To put these numbers in context, a report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said the nation's 10 most expensive health conditions cost about \$500 billion to treat in 2005. In other words, costs related to opioid abuse were more than half as much as the combined total of heart disease, cancer, trauma, pulmonary disease, and six other major conditions.



MERILEE DANNEMANN

We can't measure the human cost in pain, suffering, and the waste of life, not just to drug addicts but to their families and those around them. This is one piece of our national health-care dilemma that is not only tragic and unacceptable but something we ought to be able to fix.

Some of these tragedies result from work-related injuries, which puts them into the workers' compensation field, which I know something about. The drug abuse problem is common knowledge in work comp circles, but what to do about it is not clear at all.

In work comp, unfortunately, patients and doctors are sometimes suspicious of one another. So, according to the anecdotes, if the patient doesn't get his prescription, he thinks the doctor is

conspiring with the insurance company. That is not a basis for a healing relationship. Another common story is that some doctors prescribe pain medication because it's less stressful for the doctor than explaining why it's better not to. But these are just two versions of a more complex mythology.

The numbers tell us that this is a much bigger concern for Americans than for people in other countries. Maybe all that drug advertising on TV has succeeded in brainwashing us into believing that any problem can be solved with a pill.

There are ways, including medications, to break the addiction. If you know someone with this problem, tell him, and suggest he ask his own doctor.

There is another side to the opioid story that must be given its due: for some people, nothing else provides relief, and for them, narcotics are a genuine blessing.

Beyond that, there are just a few things we can say for certain: This problem exists in every neighborhood, probably including yours. And one essential of a successful health-care system is patients who understand what's happening to them. A health-care system that measures the minutes of doctor visits and penalizes doctors who spend time with their patients is neither cost-effective nor logical.

'Left wing low'

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Doomed plane was out of control upon landing

2 survivors improving

The plane that crashed shy of the main runway at Ruidoso's Sierra Blanca Regional Airport Thursday, killing five and critically injuring two others, was flying "left wing low," an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) said Friday.

"From initial signatures, the airplane was what we call a very much left wing low and cartwheeled," said NTSB Air Safety Investigator Tim LeBaron. "So it was very much out of control when it hit the ground."

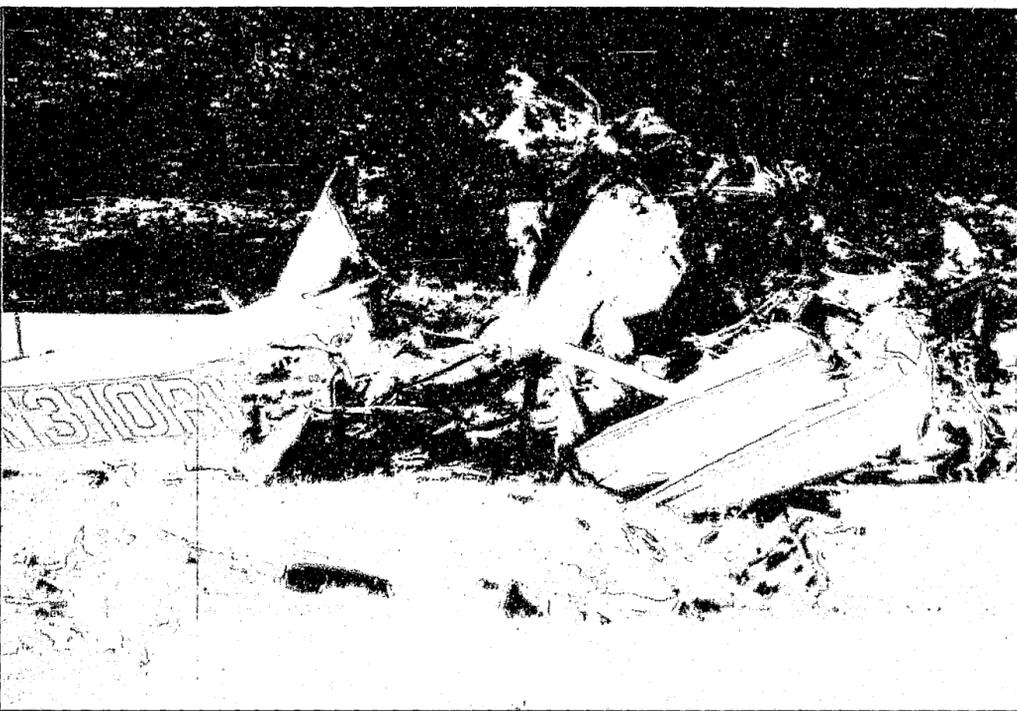
The wreckage path was measured at about 150-feet long.

Police identified the victims as Rodney Duree, 49, of Granbury, Texas. He was the pilot. Also killed were his wife, DeLaine, 50, and their son, Lake, 12. Also aboard the plane were Lowell Richey, 46, and his wife Keri, 44, both from Granbury. Both died. The couple's two sons, Alexander, 16, and Kristopher, 12, were airlifted to University Medical Center of El Paso. Initially both had been in critical condition, but they have improved, according to the website CaringBridge.

Several teams, including officials from the NTSB, the FAA and the manufacturers of the airplane and its engines, began sifting through the wreckage Friday.

The Cessna 310, with seven people on board, was manufactured to carry up to six people.

"One thing that we will do is a weight and balance," said LeBaron. "The



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Crash scene, above, and LeBaron of the National Transportation Safety Board.



NTSB is not a regulatory agency. So I've been asked 'is what they did legal?' I don't get into whether things are legal or not. What I get into is 'could the airplane have been flown

safely with that much weight in there? And so that's something I'm working on, is getting the weight of the individuals. We already found paperwork that shows the weight of the aircraft. And we will compute and decide if there was not only a weight issue, but also what we call a CG issue."

CG is center of gravity, LeBaron explained.

Luggage in the aircraft was described as normal for seven passengers.

"At this point, from what I'm understanding, weather was not a factor," said LeBaron.

The pilot did not make an emergency call to the

airport. He had been in normal radio contact beginning at 20 miles out.

The plane, with a range of more than 500 nautical miles, had reportedly been flown from Granbury, Texas to Cleburne, Texas, and then to the Ruidoso area.

"Those are definitely things we will look at. But I'm not going to sit here and say it was a fuel issue. I haven't even looked at that yet."

LeBaron said law enforcement officials he spoke with indicated the Cessna was about a quarter of a mile short of the runway when it crashed. He added that the twin-engine plane was not perfectly aligned

with the runway.

"I won't be able to answer every single question I have," LeBaron said. "But we hope to, by the end of the investigation, have enough information to come up with a factual report to present to the (NTSB) board and in turn be able to do a probably cause (report)."

The aircraft contained logs that indicated the plane was "airworthy."

The investigators will continue their work through at least Saturday. A recovery crew will then gather up the wreckage and place it in secure NTSB storage should further review be needed.

The two boys that survived Thursday's plane crash are improving at the University Medical Center of El Paso.

Alexander and Kristopher Richey were removed from the crash site by rescue firefighters from Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. A Lincoln County EMS ambulance took them to a medical helicopter at the airport for transport to the El Paso hospital.

Initially Alexander, 16, and Kristopher, 12, had both been in critical condition with multiple injuries in El Paso. For a period Friday Alexander had been listed in extremely critical condition.

The brothers each underwent surgery Friday, and Alexander had an additional operation Saturday, according to the website CaringBridges, which keeps families and friends informed about their loved ones.

By Sunday, Kristopher was using a walker to make short treks down the halls of the hospital, his aunt wrote on CaringBridges. She said he is determined to get out of the hospital as soon as possible. Kristopher is said to be "very aware of what has happened to his parents."

The aunt said they are taking one day at a time, and friends need to give them time to accept their new future and start a long physical and emotional road to recovery.

An update on Tuesday said the boys would likely be transferred to a hospital in Houston soon.

Five lost hikers rescued in White Mountain Wilderness

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Five lost hikers, including an ill woman, were found by searchers early Friday morning in the White Mountain Wilderness.

The VIPER GPS Satellite Tracking System in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department's dispatch center has gotten a lot of credit for helping to find the hikers about two hours after a White Mountain Search and Rescue team began their search. The tracking system had pinpointed the hikers' cell phone transmission location to within 25 feet of where they were found.

The hikers, ages 13 to 66, called 9-1-1 about 7 p.m. last Thursday to report they had lost their way. The on-call New Mexico Search and Rescue field coordinator called the group's cell phone and was told a woman had become quite ill after running out of a medication.

Coordinator Ruben Gonzalez told the hikers to stay put and place another call to 9-1-1 for an extended period to allow the dispatch center time to get a better fix on their position. With latitude and longitude coordinates, the White Mountains Search and Rescue team sent out a "hasty" team, beginning at the Argentina trailhead area, at 10:30 p.m.

"It turns out that Arthur

Hoopes (with the Sierra Blanca Disaster Relief Team) happened to have talked to the hikers before they had set out and suggested they turn off their cell phone to conserve power," said WMSAR member Tony Davis. "That may have made a big difference in the story."

Davis said he and team members Mark Younger and Joe Burchett proceeded up the Little Bonito, Big Bonito and Aspen trails, to get to the latitude and longitude coordinates. He said there were downed trees from storms this past winter. WMSAR members Annie Sarrett and Wayne Fisher, along with Hoopes, provided communications and support. And Joyce Westerbur, with the local search organization, provided cell phone communications from her home because of poor cell phone coverage in parts of the wilderness area.

Approaching the coordinates about 12:30 a.m. Friday morning, Davis said voices responded to the searchers' whistles and flashlights.

"When they reaching the subjects' position, they found that the target location was off by no more than 25 feet. Talk about an easy search."

Davis said Lincoln County dispatchers Kelly Lovelace, Kayla Hightower and Laura Christensen were to be commended for their knowledge of the VIPER GPS tracking sys-

tem.

After an assessment, the team requested a helicopter evacuation for the ill person and possibly for the 66-year old grandmother.

"That, of course, could not happen 'til daybreak, so all settled down for the night and tried to keep the distressed and ill woman as comfortable as possible," said Davis.

While two WMSAR members and three of the hikers, including the grandmother, began their dissent at 7:30 a.m., to return to Argentina trailhead, Burchett and another of the hikers remained with the ill woman, who now was at risk of going into shock. A Southwest MedEvac helicopter arrived about 9:30 a.m., touched down briefly, and

two EMTs evaluated the woman and prepared her for a flight. She was evacuated and later hospitalized.

The group hiking down to the Argentina trailhead arrived about 12:30 p.m. A Conservation Corps of Tucson detail, which was working with the local forest service, assisted in the return by clearing downed trees along the Aspen Trail.

New Mexico State Police identified four of the hikers as Karolyn Middleton, 42, Patsy Haynes, 66, Johnson Rose, 18, and Jason Rose, 13. Their hometowns were not available. Police did not get a name for the woman that was airlifted out.

A police report said the four who hiked out on Friday were reported to have been OK.

The Sierra Blanca

Disaster Relief Team provided hot and cold drinks, snacks and microwave

breakfast snacks for responders and two of the lost persons.

How the VIPER strikes

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The VIPER GPS Satellite Tracking System has been in the dispatch center at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department for about two years, said Undersheriff Robert Shepperd.

"It has the capability of, when they call 9-1-1 on their cell phone, to track the longitude and latitude," he said.

The Federal Communication Commission requires cell phone pro-

viders to provide the location of a call to 9-1-1, similar to the way emergency calls using a landline phone provide the information from a database.

"It uses GPS, global positioning system," said Shepperd. "The dispatchers have been fine-tuning the system for a couple of years. It now works good most of the time."

The cell phone acts like a GPS locator, sending the location coordinates to PSAPs, public safety answering points, where 9-1-1 calls are directed.



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Day treatment program to move

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Students who find themselves in the Ruidoso schools' alternative, day treatment program will be at a new location this coming school year.

The district will discontinue use of the Gavilan Canyon School, a rented location on Gavilan Canyon Road. The alternative program, with a goal of transitioning students back into the regular school setting, will be

based in a part of the former middle school, now called the Horton Complex.

"We have two rooms over here at the Horton Complex that are almost completely remodeled," said Ruidoso Municipal School District Superintendent Bea Etta Harris.

Frank Sayner, the vice president of the school board, has recommended a name change for the alternative school be looked at.

"At WMI (White Mountain Intermediate School)

we've had several conversations about the continued occupancy and continued utilities in that building," said Harris. "And we've worked it out that we will shut down the utilities in WMI."

Harris said district officials are checking to see what kind of legal closure would be possible to separate the White Mountain hall so it can be secured. The former intermediate grades section is flanked by Sierra Vista Primary and White Mountain

Elementary at the campus.

"We're working out some logistical issues in that building," said Harris. "We'll keep enough electricity in that building for the (information systems) server until the server is moved and separated for the two sites. So we should see a significant savings in the utilities at that building."

The district's new middle school, which opened for use in August 2009, is still awaiting a permanent

occupancy status from the Construction Industries Division (CID) of the New Mexico Regulation and Licensing Department.

"There were some weep screeds (that allow moisture that gets behind stucco to exit) that weren't installed," said Harris. "And some things have to happen before CID will give the final occupancy."

Sayner said weep screeds are in the code, but he's unaware of it ever being enforced.

"Well I guess they're

trying to enforce it with us, don't you know," responded Harris.

A warrantee for the middle school's roof is also on hold because of some water ponding locations. The roofing company is supposed to deal with the water issue before a warrantee takes effect.

Some high school projects are taking place this summer as well, including some interior upgrades and completion of a \$1 million storm drainage project.

NMMI to offer Native scholarship 529 college saving plans settle

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The New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell will offer the Native American Scholarship Program in criminal justice. The centerpiece of the program will be the Native American Law Enforcement Scholarship. The inaugural scholarship will be awarded to qualified American Indian students attending NMMI during the 2010-2011 academic year.

The Native American Law Enforcement Scholarship, congressionally directed through an initial grant of \$190,000, provides a qualified Native American student a full scholarship (tuition, room, board, books and fees) for two years while attending the institute.

While students from tribes in New Mexico are given a priority, applicants from any tribe may apply for the scholarship.

General criteria for a scholarship award are a

demonstration of tribal affiliation, meeting the NMMI admission standards, and entering the institute as a college freshman pursuing an Associate in Arts degree with a concentration in criminal justice. Once admitted, the student must maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0 and a 'C' in department each semester.

Interested students may contact the NMMI admissions office at 800-421-5376, or on the web at www.nmmi.edu

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Some college savers, who invested in a couple of New Mexico's 529 college savings programs, will see some recovery in their funds.

The New Mexico Education Trust Board, the Attorney General, and OppenheimerFunds, have reached an agreement to resolve the state's investigation into the fund's management of The Education Plan and Scholar'sEdge.

Oppenheimer will pay the Education Trust Board \$67.3 million. The settlement will be distributed to eligible Education Plan and Scholar'sEdge participants

who invested in portfolios that had exposure to the Oppenheimer Core Bond Fund.

A number of states and other investors sued, contending there was deception about the safety of the Core Bond Fund and that Oppenheimer failed to provide adequate warnings about the risk of some adjusted investment policies.

"This substantial settlement of the Board's claims against OppenheimerFunds will allow affected account holders to receive their settlement proceeds and enable the board to move forward with its mission to help New Mexico residents save for college,"

said New Mexico Secretary of Higher Education Viola Florez, who chairs the Education Trust Board.

Affected account owners will soon receive written information and instructions on how to participate in the agreement and receive their share of the settlement payment.

"It has been a long process but investors can finally get back a substantial part of their losses under the settlement," said Attorney General Gary King.

The Core Bond Fund lost more than one-third of its value in 2008, and continued to fall another 10 percent during the first quarter of 2009.

RONDELL TURNER SCHOLARSHIP



COURTESY

The first recipient of a Rondell G. Turner Scholarship has been announced. Ruidoso High School graduate Lindsey Porter will receive a \$4,000 scholarship that will be paid \$1,000 a semester over four semesters. Porter, who was a production director with the Ruidoso High School's Red Feather Theatre Company, has been accepted at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. The Rondell G. Turner Scholarship is for students pursuing the performing arts. Starting next year two high school graduates will receive scholarships. Ron Turner was a Ruidoso musician, involved in education and the arts, who died in 2007.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Alto student

An Alto student has been recognized for her academic excellence by being named to the Dean's Honor List at South Plains College in Levelland, Texas. Betsy C. Hobbs was one of dozens selected for the honor.

Students named to the Dean's Honor List earned at least a 3.25 grade point average with no failing grades while carrying at least 12 credit hours.

Nogal student

A resident of Nogal was awarded a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education from Prescott College in Arizona.

Adriana Castro received the degree through the college's community-based

bachelor's program, which allows students to continue to live and work in their home communities under the guidance of local advisors and mentors while completing their degree.

Prescott College offers a resident B.A. program at its main campus in Prescott, Ariz., low-residency B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees, and recreational learning through its Lifelong Learning Center.

ENMU honor roll

Five students from the Ruidoso area are among the 550 students on the 2010 spring semester Dean's Honor Roll at Eastern New Mexico University.

They and their majors are: Amber Brown, English; Andria Burgess, elementary

education; Jar-ret Lovelace, communications; Amy Testerman, teacher education transfer program; and Amanda Thomas, social work.

And two students from the Capitan area are included on the ENMU honor roll.

They and their majors are: Kallie Griffin, family and consumer sciences; and Lucera Montes, agricultural education.

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll students must complete a minimum of 15 hours for the semester and maintain at least a 3.25 grade point average.

American Legion

A recent graduate of Carrizozo High School was recently named an American Legion Post #25 Santiago Hidalgo Memorial Scholarship Recipient.

Joel Ferguson was chosen by the staff of the American Legion New Mexico Boys' State Program.

In making the announcement, the selection officials said Ferguson was picked on the basis of academics, school and community involvement, and financial need. He joined seven other recipients of the \$500 scholarship given in honor of Santiago Hidalgo, a Vietnam War veteran who died of cancer in 2006. Hidalgo was a sergeant in the United States Army and was commended with two Purple Hearts and one Bronze Star. He had been very active in the community, had served as the department commander of the American Legion in New Mexico, and was involved with the American Legion Boys' State Program for nearly 30 years.

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New sewer customers given financial options **TRACK**

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Five residents of the 21 properties on Grindstone Canyon Road required to hook up to a new Ruidoso village sewer line were briefed Wednesday about possible financial options.

They face \$2,156 in sewer and wastewater impact fees, \$100 for the inspection and the connection to the line and then there's the cost of filling in the septic space.

"I also talked to seven by telephone, who couldn't attend the meeting," said Bob Decker, project engineer with the village. "The council wanted to soften the financial impact. I told them we are looking at recommending they be given one year to submit the connection application and a two year payment schedule hooked to their monthly water bills."

They understand this is a necessity and there are health issues.

While no one is happy to be hit with the high fees, Decker said they seemed to understand and a few may offset a little of the expense by doing some of the work such as digging the connection trench.

Village Manager Debi Lee and Mayor Ray Albom also were there to assure the property owners the village "isn't trying to ram anything down their throats," the mayor said. "We realize it's costly, but it's a health issue and must be done. We told them we're here with options to work with you."

A few of the homeowners installed costly aerobic



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systems, Decker said. "We may give them more time to get their money out of it," he said. "I talked to a septic company and they said some of the equipment from a system can be salvaged, if it is decommissioned."

Staff recommendations will be presented to the Village Council at its meeting June 29, he said, adding, "I've already drafted an agenda memo. We have to ensure that it is legal to allow them to pay impact fees incrementally."

Nineteen of the connections will be new, but two will be replacements for lines tied into a private connection and a pump up the street. Those two will go to direct private connections.

"We spent a lot of money to get the sewer line in ground and now we're looking at bringing connections

up the side streets using village crews one at a time," Decker said. "Jack King (with the New Mexico Environmental Health Department) will decide which areas have the biggest issues."

In a handout prepared for the property owners, Decker wrote that a new sewer was recently constructed along Grindstone Canyon Road with grants and impact fee dollars. "The overall cost per new connection was high due to the fact that the project involved construction of approximately 1 mile of sewer along streets that for much of that length had few if any potential connections in order to get to the area needing service," he explained.

"The intent of the project was to bring public sewer service to an area with

numerous failing on-site wastewater treatment systems (cess pools and septic tanks) as identified by the New Mexico Environment Department."

He cited Village Code as requiring properties be connected to a public sewer, if available, and included a copy of the law.

"Even though the Code specifies connecting in 30 days, it authorizes Village Council to extend that time limit," Decker noted. "Village Council acted at their May 11, 2010, meeting to set a six-month time limit for connection."

"Subsequent to that meeting, Village Council asked staff to explore options to soften the financial impact, especially where a property owner has recently upgraded their on-site system to an expensive aerobic system that is functioning properly."

The Wednesday meeting was part of the possible "softening" attempt.

"Costs include payment of impact and connection fees to the village, hiring a licensed contractor to make the connection between the sewer lateral provided at the property line and the house, pumping the existing septic tank or cess pool and then backfilling the septic tank or cess pool," Decker wrote. "Connection to the public sanitary sewer will require you to pay sewer and wastewater impact fees of \$401 and \$1,655, and a sewer tap fee of \$100 for a total of \$2,156. Impact fees help pay for the cost of construction of new sewer lines and the new wastewater treatment

plant. Hiring a contractor to make the connection and abandon the septic system can cost anywhere from \$1,500 to \$4,000."

He pointed out that village code authorizes the village to bill for sewer and wastewater service whether or not the connection is accomplished within the specified time limit. He included a citation of the law.

"You will be billed for sewer and wastewater service at the residential rates," Decker wrote. "The current monthly sewer rates are a base rate of \$14.20 and a commodity charge based on water use over 4,000 gallons of \$1.15 per thousand."

"The current monthly wastewater rates are a base rate of \$33.00 and a commodity charge based on water use over 4,000 gallons of \$2.88 per thousand."

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Powell and Don Williams voted against.

After hearing from Stewart on why he included the third option to give a chance for more input, Battin offered a motion to go with Option 3, seconded by Parks. It passed unanimously.

Racetrack representatives contend racinos need tax parity to compete with casinos operated by Native American groups in New Mexico.

The race track/casino owner, R. D. Hubbard, has indicated he is considering relocating the track and casino, possibly to Las Cruces, if some tax relief is not granted. The state Legislature backed off from handling the issue and tossed the searingly hot potato to the county and, perhaps ultimately, to the voters.

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MILLSAP -- Jeremy Goodrum, 34, passed away Thursday, June 17, 2010.

Funeral: 11 a.m. Tuesday at Silverado Cowboy Church, 4000 West IH-20, Weatherford. Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at White's Funeral Home, 130 Houston Avenue, Weatherford.

Jeremy Wade Goodrum was born Feb. 7, 1976, in Ruidoso, N.M., son of Bill Goodrum and Elizabeth Ann Jenkins.

Jeremy was a resident of the Parker County area for the last five years and moved from Arizona. He loved to play pool and liked to watch sports on television.

Jeremy was preceded in death by his grandmothers, Janie Goodrum and Amelita Jenkins.

Survivors: Wife, Brandy Goodrum of Millsap; mother, Liz Bauer of Weatherford; father, Bill Goodrum and wife, Dawn, of Capitan, N.M.; grandfather, Ed Goodrum of Capitan, N.M.; step-children, Kayla, Jerry, and Chelsea; uncles, Sam Jenkins and wife, Janice, Bob Jenkins and wife, Darlene, all of Clovis, N.M., and Eddie Goodrum of Oklahoma; aunt, Jackie Gonzalez of Capitan, N.M.; numerous cousins and other loving family and friends.

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Planning & Zoning to tweak comprehensive plan

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Trying to avoid overwhelming members of the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission, Village Deputy Manager Bill Morris narrowed their focus tied to goals in the village's 2010 Comprehensive Plan.

While the plan contains 40 policies to be implemented as a means of reaching goals outlined, some are based on unrealistic deadlines that need to be changed, others don't need immediate attention and a few already are accomplished, he told commissioners Tuesday.

The commission only recommends action; the Village Council would have to adopt those recommendations for any changes to occur in the plan.

"Eleven (policies) were supposed to be required in 2010," said Morris, who also is Planning Director. "Let's focus on those to be done this year and adjust some dates."

The reconstituting of an

Affordable Housing Task Force is to be completed by July, and members are to be tasked with developing criteria to define affordability for the village and surrounding communities.

"This always has been an issue," Morris said about affordable housing. "The need has been determined."

Acting Commission Chairman Larry Wimbrow said he served on one such committee and members brought to the council the needs and areas where affordable housing could be built, but "then it died down."

By November 2010, the planning administrator is to develop and present to the village council for consideration, text amendments to code that would establish limits on keeping farm animals in smaller-lot residential neighborhoods.

Village Planner Jennifer Williams said the village currently has no zoning restrictions against livestock on residential lots. Several subdivisions restrict that use by land



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covenants, but those are private agreements between the seller and buyer. The village has no role in enforcement.

"In my opinion, there needs to be (restrictions)," Morris said. "They can be nuisances like barking dogs, but if there isn't a noise or odor problem, then like with roosters, it may be cultural."

The only rule he recalled was that all animals must have appropriate care such as access to water, shade and some protection from the elements.

"The county has standards," Morris said. "We may look to them for guidance."

Essentially, the village would start with a clean slate on developing an ordinance, he said. Morris recalled that in Florida, pot bellied pigs became a problem. They were cute babies, but grew to be huge as adults. Emus also were an

issue, because they were ill-tempered and attacked people, he said.

A policy that was to begin in February this year requires that an analysis be included in staff reports for land development applications to determine if a development is consistent with CP2010. The village hasn't received any applications this year for land development, although Morris created an application and process. Most applications have dealt with variances, he said.

The next policy deals with showing how projects on the village's infrastructure capital improvement list or in the annual village budget are consistent with CP2010 goals and objectives.

Morris said the next ICIP review begins in the fall and the analysis will be included.

For a policy referencing a zoning map, Williams

already is working on completion of a revised map showing current zoning districts in the village based on all zoning district changes to date. She estimated she is between 25 percent to 50 percent finished and the maps are being converted to a Geographical Information System format. Williams said September is a realistic completion date.

Morris recommended delaying action until possibly 2011 or modifying sections in Chapter 54 on land use that relate to specifically identified issues, because they are complicated and little consensus exists.

The problems include Midtown parking, outdoor sales, improved site development plan review and cascading uses allowed in zoning districts. The date listed for completion was February 2010.

"This hasn't been started because first we need to assign zoning districts to annexed properties," he said. "Every one of these are thorny. I recommend the date be pushed back to 2011, or at least until the fall of 2010."

A future land use map is to be created by December 2010, but Morris suggested July 2011 as more realistic. The future land use map should be worked on after the existing zoning map is completed, he said. It will show where residents, commissioners and councilors "want to go in the future," he said. "If we start issuing a lot of variances in a particular area, that may say the zoning there is not appropriate."

He recommended that a policy be eliminated as redundant for the planning administrator to include in staff reports a statement identifying how a proposed project is consistent with CP2010.

A policy that was to be ready by April essentially is satisfied by progress reports from Morris to commissioners and then

Commission Chairman Beth Hood is giving updates to the Village Council.

A February 2010 requirement for a policy that the Forestry Department be more closely involved in site plan review was met.

"We've done that," Morris said. "They are part of the review process now. They have one of the sign-off boxes that must be checked."

Also met was a policy that by July 2010, the planning department should implement a land development permit and inspection program to ensure compliance with all valid development requirements.

"The land development process is in place, as well as the building process. We make sure everything is done before (a permit is issued)," he said.

Morris said he's also working on a policy not due until February 2011 to prepare more stringent development rules that would require open space set asides or land trades to reduce the impacts of new development on steep slopes.

"The flatter land is all gone," he said.

Commissioner Gloria Sayers noted that under the higher education element of CP2010, one objective is for the village to support the development of a four-year college.

"All indications are that Eastern New Mexico University is not interested in a four-year college here," she said. "They stress that a two-year institution is within their master plan."

"That's a shame," Wimbrow said.

Morris said he will add that to his list to ask village councilors for a change.

To propose adoption of any of the changes, a public hearing must be conducted by the commission before the recommendations are sent to Village Council.

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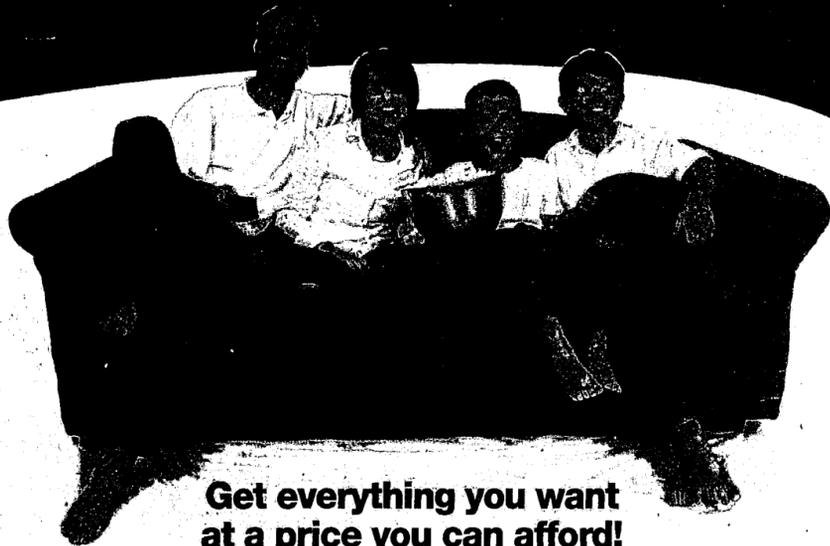
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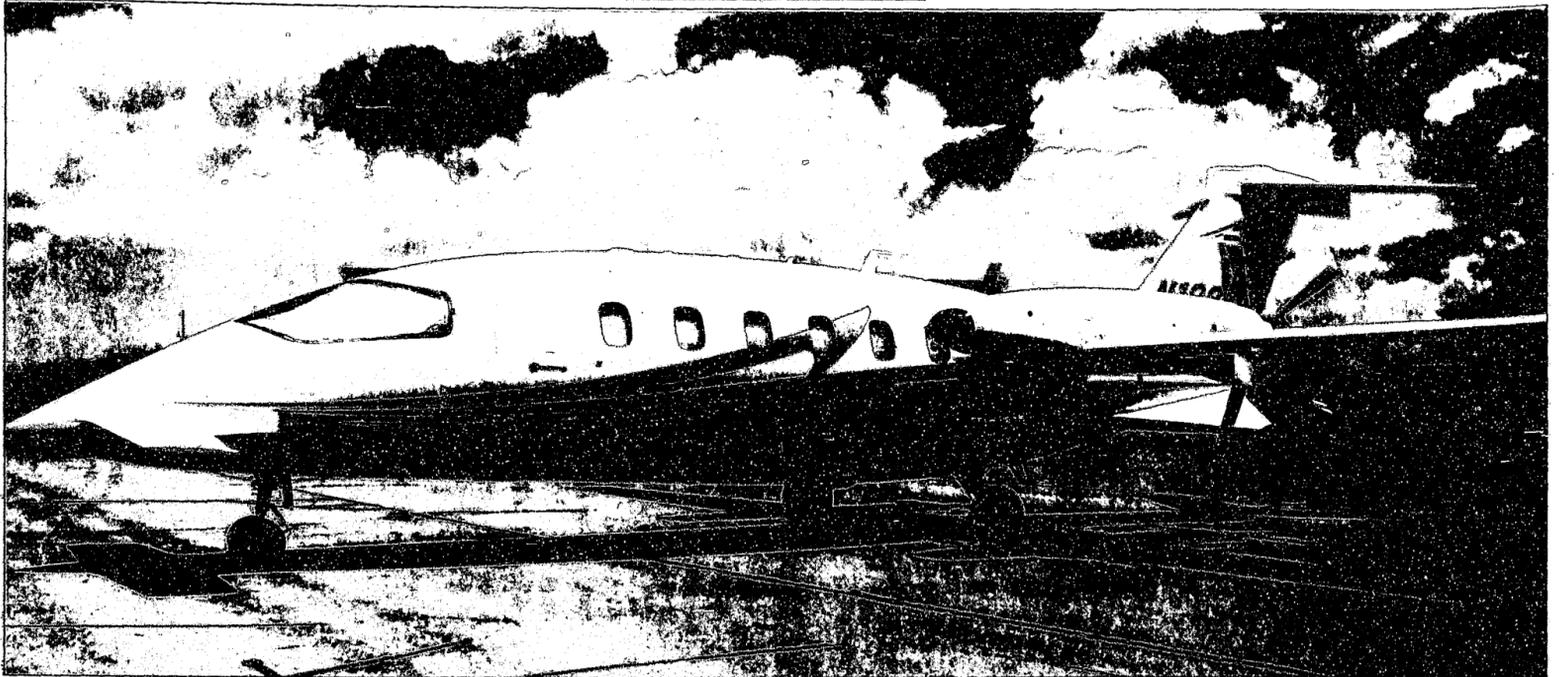
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Downs council approves repaving of Highlands Lane

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Repaving Highlands Lane in Ruidoso Downs has been approved by the city council.

The \$67,751 project, to deal with about one-quarter of a mile of washed out pavement from the July 2008 flooding along the Rio Ruidoso, will largely be covered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Initially FEMA had said they would pay 75 percent of a \$44,370 repaving project, said Public Works Director Cleatus Richards.

Appeal to FEMA

"I filed an appeal with FEMA to increase their allowances. After considerable deliberations and back-and-forth discussions, they did increase the allowance for Highlands Lane only. They would not increase the allowances for the two bridges," said Richards.

The flooding also impacted bridges on Friedenbloom and Joe Welsh drives. The bridge repair projects will be revised and new bids requested.

Instead of upgrading the river crossings, the revised plans would only restore the bridges to pre-flood conditions.

The Highlands Lane project will also receive 18 percent funding from the state. Ruidoso Downs' share is 7 percent.

But the FEMA funding may take some time to arrive. New Mexico Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management Recovery Unit Manager Bill Ewing said the Highlands Lane project is on a FEMA list for future funding.

"FEMA is waiting for Congress to approve more funding for disaster recovery projects all across the nation," said Ewing.

Uncertain timeline

"There is little doubt that they will do this, but no one knows when. Best

guesses are June sometime. When that happens, they will obligate more funding for the Highlands road project as promised."

Richards said with the project awarded, the city will initially have to fund the FEMA share and later be reimbursed.

Richards noted the talks with FEMA took longer than a 45-day deadline for awarding the repaving bid to contractor FNF New Mexico.

However, the company approved an extension.

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Downs grant for drainage

Obtaining funding for curb and drainage improvements in a section of Ruidoso Downs is underway.

Mayor Tom Armstrong signed a Community Development Block Grant agreement and returned it to state officials.

The grant, which was approved by the state earlier this spring, will deliver \$472,898 for projects on North Central Lane and River Lane.

"We'll get started with the bid process," said City Clerk Carol Virden.

Street and drainage needs were at the top of a list last year following public hearings during the CDBG projects process.

The federally funded CDBG program provides communities with money to address development needs. Ruidoso Downs will have to provide a 5 percent match.

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Cool Pines Classic softball tourney

Sixty-five softball teams converged in Ruidoso over the weekend

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Beginning Friday at 8 p.m., 65 men's and women's USSSA, slow-pitch softball teams hit the fields at the Eagle Creek complex.

They went round the clock until the final three championship games were played at 3 and 4 p.m., Sunday.

Nine local squads took part in the three-day tournament, including two women's teams – the Crush (C-class) and the Lady Quarters (D). Area men's teams included Quarters (D), Thunder (D) and five E-class squads – Mescalero Warriors, Outlaws, Panthers, Homeboys and the Banditos.

Ruidoso's Crush won Sunday's 3 p.m. championship game against Just Us from El Paso by a score of 32-18.

The Crush averaged 23.6 runs per game in the tournament. The Lady Quarters squad took 11th place.

In the men's D division, two El Paso teams played in the 4 p.m. title game with 'A' La Familia defeating the Outlaws, 18-0.

The Ruidoso Thunder tied for 17th while the Quarters softball club tied for 25th.

In the men's E division the Dukes Alamo beat the Masterbatters of Clovis, 24-21.

Of the local E-class squads, the Panthers grabbed a respectable fourth-place finish while the Homeboys were tied for seventh, the Banditos and the Mescalero Warriors tied for ninth and the Outlaws tied for 13th.

The Cool Pines Classic, as well as the Sierra Blanca Open and other softball tournaments have

been taking place in the Ruidoso area since 1992. Last weekend's tournament was the second adult softball tournament this year.

At the May 21-23, Sierra Blanca Open softball tournament, 58 teams showed up to contest who was the best.

In the June 4-6, Queen of the Mountain girls fast-pitch, 19-and-under (to 8-and-under) tournament 53 teams showed up.

For the upcoming USSSA, July 16-18 Last Chance Qualifier (with four divisional classes) around 65 teams are expected to show up.

The USSSA woman's state championship will be held July 30-Aug. 1 at Eagle Creek. Fifty squads (three divisions) from all over New Mexico are anticipated.

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Epifanio Martinez pitches for the Homeboys in a Saturday game in the Cool Pines Classic tourney.

Streak of Sixes wins Mountain Top Futurity

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Ruidoso Downs Track Publicist

Peter and Marjorie Gallegos' Streak Of Sixes raced to her second futurity win of the still young 2010 racing season with an emphatic score over New Mexico-breds in the \$254,353 Mountain Top Quarter Horse Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Sunday afternoon.

The 350-yard Mountain Top Futurity was previously contested as the Ruidoso Horse Sale Futurity and the richest purse for the Ruidoso Horse Sale Futurity was \$216,006.

Streak Of Sixes, who won the \$284,000 New Mexico Spring Futurity at Sunland Park, simply went to the lead from the inside post position and steadily pulled away from New Mexico Streaker in the second post position.

Streak Of Sixes crossed the finish line and expanding one-and-a-half lengths ahead of New Mexico

Streaker. Strait Away Fame finished third, another one-half length back for third in the field of 10 youngsters.

The Tony Guymon-ridden Streak Of Sixes, the 3-1 second choice in the wagering, raced the 350 yards in :17.389.

A daughter of Sixes Royal, Streak of Sixes started her career at Sunland Park with three straight wins, capped by her narrow win in the Spring Futurity in a fast :14.994 for 300 yards. She then suffered her first career setback in the Mountain Top Futurity trials when she finished in third place as the 1-2 favorite.

The \$122,117 first-place check from winning the Mountain Top Futurity pushed her career earnings to \$274,938.

Options abound for Streak of Sixes. She could try to challenge open company in the Rainbow Futurity trials on July 8

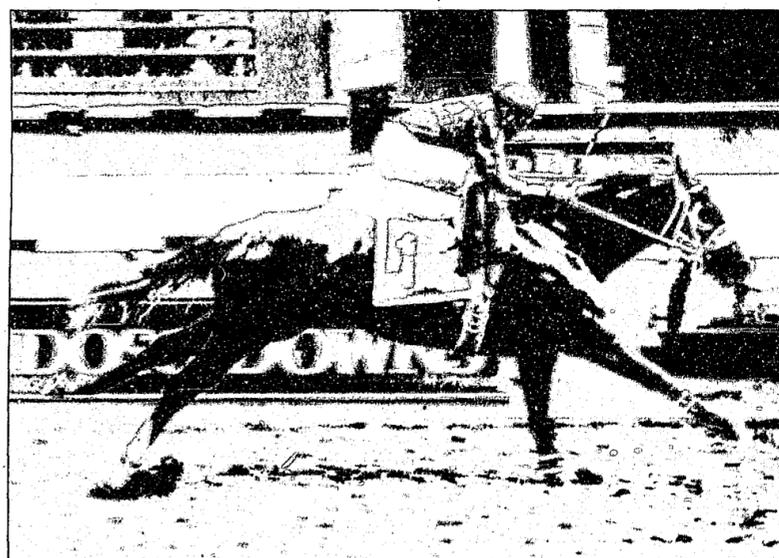
and/or the All American Futurity trials on August 19, or she could stay in the New Mexico-bred division and point to the Zia Futurity trials on July 15.

Runner-up New Mexico Streaker won his first two starts, a Sunland Park maiden race and his Mountain Top trial, for trainer Mike Joiner.

The complete order of finish in the Mountain Top Futurity was Streak of Sixes, New Mexico Streaker, Strait Away Fame, Oh Classy Corona, Reckless Lane, Portell Regard, Merryvale, Little Bit Corona, Brooksy and Takin Chick.

In the second race, a well-stocked \$11,800 allowance race, 2009 All American Futurity fourth-place finisher Favorite Cartel returned from a 6-month layoff to professionally win his prep race for the Grade 1 Rainbow Derby trials on July 9.

Jockey Ramon Sanchez hustled Favorite Cartel



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Streak of Sixes wins Sunday's Mountain Top Futurity.

from the gate in good order and they went on to win with a :17.230 time for the 350 yards. The Paul Jones-trained colt was challenged by Take To The Mountain in the final 100 yards, but professionally held him at

bay to win by a head. Shake Em Money Pop, second in the 2009 Ruidoso Futurity, was third in the deep field.

Favorite Cartel was the third-place finisher in the Grade 1 Rainbow Futurity

and now has five wins from nine starts.

The Favorite Trick (tb) son is owned by R.D. Hubbard and Jim Helzer along with his breeders Jones and Terry Thompson.

Former Aggie Keys finds success in basketball overseas

JASON GROVES
Las Cruces Sun-News

LAS CRUCES – There was a time when Billy Keys was on the doorstep to fulfilling every basketball player's dream of playing in the NBA.

But after a series of near misses, the former New Mexico State point guard had to take his family and his future into consideration. The result has been a very successful career in Europe for the 32-year old Chicago native.

"Coming from high school and AAU where you have been pampered, it's easy to have that mentality," Keys said. "I know I used to think

NBA, but it's a big world out there. The biggest thing is to not waste your talent."

The Aggies were 45-20 with Keys running the point from 1998-2000, reaching the NCAA tournament in 1998-99 and the NIT in 1999-00. It was after a tryout with the Denver Nuggets in 2004 that Keys decided to head overseas.

"After a while, I decided that financially, it was better for me to go to Europe and make some good money," he said.

After a stint in the CBA and stops in Israel, Italy and Spain, Keys played the last two years in the top Greek league with Maroussi. Maroussi finished third in

league play to become one of 16 teams to qualify for the Euro League, where their season ended.

Keys averaged 11 points, three assists and three rebounds in the Greek League, as his team finished behind Greek powers Panathinaikos and Olympiakos, where former Atlanta Hawks forward Josh Childress plays. Keys led his club in Euro League games with just under 11 points per game.

"That's two years in a row now that we finished third, and the top three teams in Greece qualify for the Euro League," Keys said. "We were one game from qualifying for the top 8 in the Euro

League, which is pretty good for my team."

Each Greek league team is allowed three foreign players. Unlike the NBA, Keys said European clubs spend more time in the practice gym and travel, adding wear and tear on the body.

But the level of play is among the best in Europe, where it's becoming commonplace for former NBA players like Childress and top prep and college players, to pursue a living.

Keys believes he has another two years to play, but he says he plans to opt out of the final year of his contract as the Greece economy is making life for the smaller clubs difficult.

"Right now towards the end, it's about getting as much as I can out of my talent for my retirement," Keys said.

"Right now it's about stability and the economy in Greece is very unstable so that's why I'm leaving. Spain is the most stable situation in Europe. Russia can offer a lot of money, but it's iffy because it's Russia. China can offer a lot of money, but they change players a lot if you aren't playing well."

With the European leagues running from August until June, Keys said he hopes to land with another European club sometime in the next month. "There has been some interest from

Spain, interest from Russia and some interest from China as well," Keys said. "I want to stay in Europe."

Regardless of where he plays during the season, Keys still calls Las Cruces home with his wife, Desiree and two children.

"I bought my home here in 2005 and just made it home," Keys said. "I met my wife here and just thought it was a nice place to raise a family. I fell in love with it."

"I have good relationships here in the community. I like the fact that you can slow down."

"In big cities you always find yourself rushing. I wanted to raise my kids in a safe environment."

Ruidoso Little League All Stars

The Majors All-stars begin play in Alamogordo on July 5. The Minors begin on July 9 in Roswell.

The most wins by a Lincoln County team in recent years have been two, which were matched by last year's Majors team.

The All-star teams were chosen by each league's managers.

The All-star teams will be coached by the managers of the first and second place teams, which are the Indians and Red Sox in the Majors, and the Dodgers and Rays in the Minors.

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Alto Ladies Golf holds annual Kachina Doll tournament

The Alto Lakes Ladies Golf Association held its annual Kachina Doll Tournament June 15-17, at the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club. Gross winners were Ella McGaughey and her partner Marion Barker, with a 207 for the tournament. Low net over the field were Sharon Heaton and Lynne Blackman who carded a 188 net score.

Other winners were:

Gross

Championship Flight

Gross

- 1st - Kathy Choice, Rosemary McKeown . . . 217
- 2nd - Joyce Yapp, Laurie Walker 224
- 3rd - Betty Jean Dobbins, Melissa Gonzalez . 225

Net prizes

- 1st - Susan Bryck, Carolyn Lanning 193
- 2nd - Cissy McAndrew, Emily Wilson 195
- 3rd - Teresa Massey, Gloria Whitman 197

First Flight

Gross

- 1st - Carol Wall, Marita Hynes 233
- 2nd - Toni Pope, Maureen Zagone 248
- 3rd - Linda Mc Kinley, Lee Belt 250

Net

- 1st - Kim Lagasse, Marva Wondra 192
- 2nd - Kay Allen, Jan DeVaney 201
- 3rd - Sandra Erwin, Karen Rainbolt 203

Second Flight

Gross

- 1st - Marilyn Ragland, Gathel Young 245
- 2nd - Penny Jumonville, Jane McGuire 254
- 3rd - Jennie McCoy, Kat Luciano 264

Net

- 1st - Jeane Lacewell, Joni Markham 190

- 2nd - Christine Citarella, Becky Biedeback . 202
- 3rd - Rose Reynolds, Carol Lindner 204

Third Flight

Gross

- 1st - Harriet Lane, Carla Landrum 247
- 2nd - Neva Sandvahl, Randi Roberts 260
- 3rd - Eve Bayless, Del Multhauf 265

Net

- 1st - Gaye Miller, Pam Skar 197
- 2nd - Lisa Fraley, Shirley Johnson 199
- 3rd - Lynette Ranton, Kay Colley 204

Fourth Flight

Gross

- 1st - Lynne Lewis, Sandee Simcox 269
- 2nd - Sandi Ziegler, Carolyn O'Shaunessy . . 276
- 3rd - Pat Brown, Kay Culp 278

Net

- 1st - Nan Ellis, Gene Defee 205
- 2nd - Kathy Nelson, Marg Wees 209
- 3rd - Cheryl Knobel, Wy Haragan 209

Fifth Flight

Gross

- 1st - Joan Pucelik, Mary Parra 270
- 2nd - Jane Hoover, Pat Hawkinson 279
- 3rd - Pat Martin, Lynn Morgan 280

Net

- 1st - Sue Bishop, Diane Orsini 194
- 2nd - Linda McLaughlin, MaryWinterrowd . 198
- 3rd - Priscilla Haynes, Nancy Kurtyka 203

The players and officers would like to thank all the sponsors and staff who helped to make this tournament possible.

BALL

FROM PAGE 1B

On Aug. 20, the Mountain Double Up tournament expects 36 co-ed slow-pitch teams to attend the competitive and recreational affair.

The second annual Chiller Classic, a girls fast-pitch event with teams from mostly southern New Mexico, will take place Sept. 10-12.

And USSSA softball is not the only sport to take center stage in Ruidoso during this summer.

On Memorial Day weekend 74 USSSA 14-and-under baseball teams showed up for the King of the Mountain Brawl and used most of the fields in the Ruidoso area.

More than 2,500 visitors were estimated to have attended. Two of the teams were local.

For July 7-11, 130 14-and-under (to 8-and-under) baseball teams are expected to arrive in the area for the West World Series.

Visiting baseball teams utilize the three fields each at Eagle Creek and White Mountain, one at North Park, one at Gavilan and one at Ruidoso Downs.

The fields are rented from the Village of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

Fast-pitch softball teams use the three fields at Eagle Creek and the two at North Park and Ruidoso Downs.

Visiting slow-pitch teams play on the three fields at Eagle Creek.

Over 60 boys teams are estimated to be coming to the Ruidoso Fall Mountain tournament in the last weekend of September.

As you can now see, visiting softball and baseball tournaments in Ruidoso bring thousands of visitors to the area. And they are growing.

Last year there were six tournaments played here and this season there will be 12.

Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Director Debbie Jo Almager has been the tournaments director most of the time, since 1994.

"This season we antici-



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Low gross over the field were Ella McGaughey and Marion Barker.



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Low net over the field were Sharon Heaton and Lynne Blackman.

pate 720 teams visiting the Ruidoso area," Almager said.

"If you include 12 on a

team, plus accompanying family members, that easily equates to 18,000 summer visitors at USSSA

events in Ruidoso."

These tournaments could not possibly take place without the diligent

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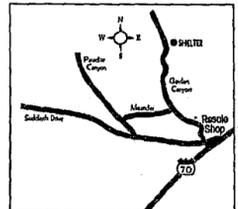
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LENA

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JERRY

Jerry is a very good looking Boxer (and possibly Rottweiler) mix. He weighs just under 60 pounds and is about 1 year old. Jerry was one of the many dogs that attended the "petting zoo" on June 12 and he was excellent with the other dogs/puppies, all the children and not to mention the livestock!

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PRINCESS

Princess is a very pretty longhair cat and she is 5 years old. Princess came to us after her owner passed away and no one was able to care for her. She is very friendly and affectionate. Princess is good with other cats and desperately needs a permanent home.

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PISTOL

Pistol is a spunky little kitten, about 8 weeks old. He came into the shelter at about 2 weeks old and staff hand raised him. Pistol is very friendly and gets along great with everyone he meets.

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GINA

Gina is a very pretty tortie about 12 years old. She is very friendly and should make a great pet.

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LINDSEY

Lindsey is a very mellow cat, about 3 years old. She gets along with the other cats and is also very affectionate. Lindsey has a beautiful jet black coat and bright yellow eyes.

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CHERRY

Cherry is a happy-go-lucky shepherd mix. She is an adult, probably around 3 years old. Cherry is very friendly and walks very well on a leash.

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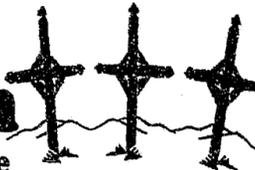
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Wilson wins state FFA officer position, state degree

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He had big boots and big blue jackets to fill, following behind two older brothers who excelled in all things FFA. But Marshal Wilson was up to the task and in fact approaches all he does with a sense of purpose that comes with his determination to meet the bar set high for him by his elder siblings.

At the New Mexico State FFA Convention in Las Cruces the first in June, Wilson ran for a position as a state officer and secured the position as State Vice President. He is also the District VI President for the 2010-11 year.

"I am more than excited and enthused to have been given the opportunity to serve as the New Mexico State FFA 2010-2011 state vice president as well as the District VI president," he said. "My passion for this organization has deep roots, and I can remember wanting to be a part of this awesome association even before I was old enough to join it. I got the chance to zip up my own blue and gold corduroy jacket in the 7th grade in Carrizozo, and I have not looked back since."

Wilson, the son of Carol and Rex Wilson, has been raised on a ranch near Ancho and attends Carrizozo Schools where he

will be a senior.

"I cannot thank all of the people who have supported and encouraged me to this point in my life. But I would like to acknowledge my family. My mentor and service-minded father Rex, my positive and always loving mother Carol, and my two brothers Justus and Kendal who have had a huge part in shaping me into who I am today," he said.

Wilson posted his gratitude on the New Mexico FFA website where the state officers are featured.

"In addition I would like to thank my awesome adviser Mike Gaines, my chapter and my school administration. But most

of all thank you New Mexico FFA. Aristotle once said, 'We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act but a habit.' I look forward to working with you this year as we continue our pursuit of excellence through the FFA.

It is my honor to be able to serve such an awesome organization, which is comprised of the best of the best that New Mexico has to offer. I can't wait to see what this year has in store for us. Thank you for giving me this awesome opportunity."

Wilson also was awarded with a New Mexico State FFA Degree while at the state convention.



Marshal Wilson

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People who suffer from allergies are now being advised by doctors to start using local bee pollen for relief of symptoms associated with allergic reactions brought on by airborne materials from blooming plants and trees.

There is a lot of confusion among the public as to the definition of local pollen and where to find it. Purchasing raw local honey harvested from the horticultural zone where you reside is the best choice.

Generic honey bottled in a \$3 squeeze bear at the grocery store has been processed and the pollen removed.

Water is also added and then pasteurized as the extra moisture content would otherwise cause the altered product to spoil.

This heating process kills the antioxidants and therefore offers little, if any, health benefits.

You may as well drink a soda pop and pocket the change.

Here in New Mexico there isn't any labeling regulation to identify the honey you purchase.

Most customers buy the least expensive brand that is always processed, watered down, and more than likely shipped from China.

The U.S. government currently has a ban on honey from China

because of their mostly unregulated use of pesticides.

They skirt the law by shipping to another country first, changing the label, and then on to the U.S. We call this practice "dumping."

When it comes to buying honey, you don't get what you don't pay for.

How many times have you heard someone say that all honey is the same because it all tastes alike? Nothing could be further from reality.

There exists a multiplicity of chemical profiles in honey across the world; such as sugar content, isotope ratios, color, flavor, pollen count, and medicinal characteristics.

Variations in a product such as honey come from differences in geographical origin, botanical source, and processing technique.

Light colored honey always sells faster than dark varieties but the fact is the darker the honey, the more antioxidants it contains.

Initial research indicates honey may be beneficial for cough suppression, weight management, brain health, and sleep duration. Research of honey and it's relation to major diseases is taking place in various countries the world over.

It has been known to have wound-healing and anti-bacterial properties for some time but the scientific way, in which it works has not been totally proven.

Manuka honey, harvested in New Zealand, may be effective by destroying key bacterial proteins.

MRSA cells grown in a laboratory at the University of Wales and treated with this honey were killed.

If we can't discover how this honey destroys MRSA, it could be used more frequently as a first line treatment against bacterial infections that are resistant to currently available antibiotics.

Urban myth would have you believe that diabetics should never eat honey.

Total amount of carbohydrates in a food is the key factor, not the sugar.

Diabetic patients should ask their doctor if fruits are permitted in their diet.

Since this question is a bit rhetorical, they can have confidence in knowing that honey is allowed in moderation.

Rest assured that consuming honey will result in a much lower blood sugar than the same amount of sugar or other glucose rich in starches.

Honey is the best nutritive sweetener of choice for diabetics.

The Center for Disease Control does not recommend feeding honey to infants under 12 months old.

What is not clear is whether this decision was reached by proven science or political hype generated by hippy folklore.

There are hundreds of foods that infants should not eat that are not listed by the C.D.C. I suggest you follow your pediatrician's advice.

If your honey starts to turn white, it is not going bad and is perfectly safe to eat.

Storing it in the refrigerator or in a cold location will cause it to crystallize and become cloudy.

Simply place the jar in warm water until it becomes as clear as it was when purchased.

Tim Thompson can be reached for comment at twt0128@tularosa.net or at Carrizozo Honey, 575-973-0670.

New Mexico FFA members receive awards

New Mexico FFA members won awards and received State FFA degrees during the 82nd Annual FFA State Convention May 31-June 3 in Las Cruces at New Mexico State University.

More than 100 members received their state FFA degrees by conducting an agribusiness enterprise, which required earning or investing \$1,000 in the project and completing two years of agricultural education classes. Fifteen students earned their American FFA degrees for com-

pleting five years of FFA and earning or investing \$10,000 in an agribusiness enterprise.

They will receive the degrees at the National FFA Convention in October.

The winners of contests held during convention, including the agriscience fair and public speaking, also were recognized. Lincoln County FFA chapter contest winners and degree recipients are listed below by chapter.

Corona
State degree: Jordan

Huey, Jake Kinnick, Shawn Kinnick, Alicia Palomarez, Cassandra Sanchez, Judith Torres

American degree: Dulcie Sultemeier

Capitan
American degree: Sara Rush

Carrizozo
State degree: Kylie Gaines, Marshal Wilson
Agriscience: biochemistry, microbiology and food science - Division 2: Kylie Gaines

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State degree: Esther Gonzales



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A Ruidoso Downs woman was charged with 14 criminal counts, six of them felonies, in reported diamonds and jewelry thefts of thousands of dollars.

Stephanie McCall, 35, was being held in the Lincoln County Detention Center on a \$50,000 cash only bond following her arrest. Ruidoso police filed a criminal complaint in Magistrate Court at Ruidoso last Friday.

The case began after a woman went to police and said on Dec. 23, 2009, she allowed a friend take two rings, to provide the friend with time to decide which ring she wanted to purchase. When the friend failed to return the rings the owner of the rings contacted local pawn shops, describing the items. One of the pawn shops recommend the woman notify police.

Another item at the pawn shop, an 18-carat gold bracelet with dozens of small diamonds, valued at

approximately \$4,500, was described by the victim over the phone as well.

And 11 loose diamonds had been allegedly sold by McCall to a jewelry store.

McCall told police that the woman had asked her to sell some diamonds for her.

McCall was charged with receiving stolen property, a third-degree felony, two counts of fourth-degree embezzlement, three counts of fourth-degree receiving stolen property, and eight counts of misdemeanor receiving stolen property.

In a separate case, McCall had been charged with two counts of misdemeanor embezzlement in April after the at-the-time employee of Walmart in Ruidoso Downs was pinched for embezzling from the store. She had pleaded no contest to embezzlement over \$100 and embezzlement under \$100, and was found guilty. Placed on probation for 364 days, McCall was ordered to make restitution of \$177, pay a fine and court costs of \$226, and pay probation costs of \$35 per month.

Woman run over in domestic violence incident

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A Ruidoso Downs man was arrested June 18, accused of running over the arm of girlfriend.

Rodolfo Morales, 57, was charged with battery against a household member, reckless driving, failing to render aid, and leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Ruidoso police were called to the parking lot of Walgreens, 138 Sudderth

Dr., shortly after 7 p.m. on a call of a woman being pushed or dumped from a moving car. The victim said she and Morales had gotten into an argument and she was trying to exit the moving vehicle through the passenger side window.

An eyewitness said the driver was trying to pull the woman by her hair back into the car. The witness told police that the driver did not slow down or attempt to stop while the

woman was hanging halfway out the window, and in fact, the tires on the car squealed.

The victim did exit the car and ended up with bruises on her knees, elbows, nose, feet and hands. She also had what an officer said was an obvious tire tread-mark across parts of her right arm consistent with being run over. Morales drove away from the location.

Both the man and

woman had been drinking, according to a police report.

Police showed up at Morales' residence where he was arrested and taken to the Lincoln County Detention Center.

Morales told police that his girlfriend had scratched him and he in turn pushed her.

The victim, who was attended to by paramedics, said the incident was an accident.

Two rollover accidents on Sunday

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Two people were injured Sunday in separate Lincoln County traffic incidents that involved vehicles that overturned.

One, about 3:15 p.m. on U.S. Highway 54, between Carrizozo and Corona, involved a semi-tractor and trailer rig. The truck was northbound on the highway when its load became unsecured, according to a New Mexico State Police report. The driver, Guillermo Lopez-Meza, 45, of El Paso, attempted to slow the rig, but lost control. The load fell off the trailer, causing the vehicle to flip.

Lopez-Meza was taken by ambulance to the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso after complaining of back injuries. He was issued citations for having an unsecured load and failing to maintain his traffic lane.

The other rollover happened earlier on Sunday. The driver of a 2006 Ford F-250 pickup truck was eastbound on U.S. Highway 380, about 10 miles west of Carrizozo. Anthony J. Casario, 22, of Pine Hill, N.J., had looked down causing his vehicle to drift off the roadway. Casario then overcorrected, which caused the pickup to overturn. The incident occurred about

8:45 a.m.

The driver's only injury was a "burn" from the seat-

belt. Casario was ticketed for failure to stay in his traffic lane.

Quentin "Sugar" Balatche

The prayer service for Quentin "Sugar" Balatche, 48, of Mescalero will be Sunday, June 20, at 6:00 PM in the Mescalero Family Worship Center with the funeral service on Monday, June 21, at 10:00 AM also at the Mescalero Family Worship Center. Burial will follow at the Mescalero Cemetery. Sugar passed away Thursday, June 17, 2010 at his home. He was born April 22, 1962 at Mescalero and had lived there all of his life.

He is survived by a brother, Cordel Balatche, Sr. 3 sisters, Esther Balatche, Sandra Balatche, and Nadena Rice and his companion, Becky Connie. He was known as "Grandpa" to his nieces and nephews.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.lagroneruidoso.com

Funeral service for Lyn A. Kelson, 72, of Ruidoso will be Saturday, June 19, at 11:00 AM at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Ruidoso. Burial will be Saturday, June 26, at the El Toro Memorial Park at Lake Forest, California.

Mrs. Kelson passed away on Thursday, June 17, 2010 at the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. She was born July 10, 1937 at Loma Linda, California and moved to Ruidoso in August, 2003 from California.

She is survived by two daughters, Teri Kelson-Bledsoe and Wendi Kelson Shinkle. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert W. Kelson in 2001 and a son, Erik R. Kelson in 1978.

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Sunny Merideth was born in Venus, Texas on August 12, 1932. She was preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Louise Merideth, a brother, Rex Merideth, and her first husband, Perry Walker She graduated from Stamford, Texas, High School and attended Abilene Christian University

Sunny was a member of the Church of Christ. She was an owner and managing partner in the Sierra Blanca Cabins and prior to that Ski West Sports. For 10 Years she worked as a hostess at the Ruidoso Jockey Club. From 1997 to 2006 she worked as Referral Case Manager for the Ruidoso Medical Group.

Graveside Services were held Saturday June 19, 2010 at 2:00 p.m. at Hillcrest Cemetery, Uvalde, Texas. Brother Paul Stephens gave the eulogy. A memorial service for Sunny McDougal will be announced in the near future.

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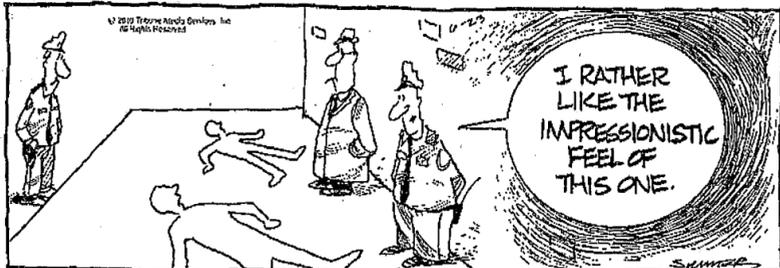
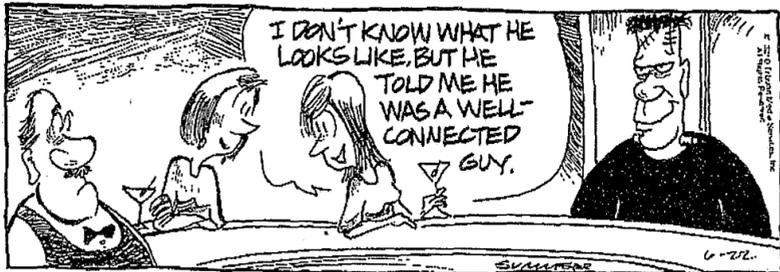
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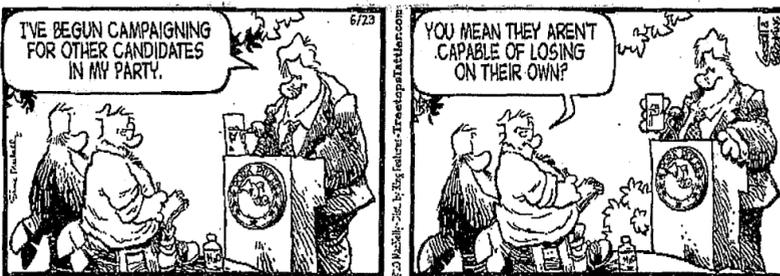
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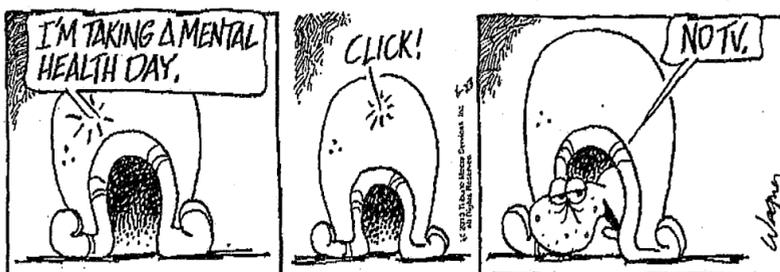
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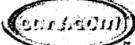
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
CITY BANK NEW MEXICO, Plaintiff,

NM HOME BUYERS LLC, a New Mexico limited liability company, Plaintiff, v. YL D. DOLPHIN aka SHERYL DOLPHIN aka SHERYL DIANE LIBBECK, CHAIRMAN, RICHARD DOLPHIN, individually, Defendant. The 58th Family Trust, Trustee of the 58th Family Trust, under agreement dated May 31, 2005.

Defendants. NOTICE OF PENDING OF ACTION AND SERVICE ON SHERYL DOLPHIN AND NM HOME BUYERS, LLC BY PUBLIC ATTORNEY No. D-1236-CV-2009-002

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: An action has been commenced in the above-captioned court by the Plaintiff against the Defendant(s), all as set forth above-captioned caption.

2. The relief sought by the action includes the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage dated on or about April 1, 2005, as recorded on April 6, 2005, at Book 2005, Page 3137. In the records of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

3. The defendants on whom service is made by this publication are: SHERYL DOLPHIN aka SHERYL DIANE LIBBECK (collectively, SHERYL Dolphn), individually, and NM HOME BUYERS, LLC (NM Home), a New Mexico limited liability company, for which information and belief, SHERYL Dolphn is a managing member.

4. Plaintiff's attorney is: Arland & Associates, P.C. (Arland & Assoc.), 201 3rd Street NW, Suite 505, Albuquerque, NM 87102, (505) 870-0272, (505) 336-4057.

5. A default judgment may be entered against SHERYL DOLPHIN and NM HOME BUYERS, LLC if a response to this complaint is not filed by them.

6. The real property for which foreclosure is sought is located at 201 3rd Street NW, Ruidoso, NM 88345, and which is further described as follows: Lot 19, Block 4, HOLDING ACRES SUBDIVISION, LINCOLN COUNTY, New Mexico, on June 1, 1968 in Tube No. 309.

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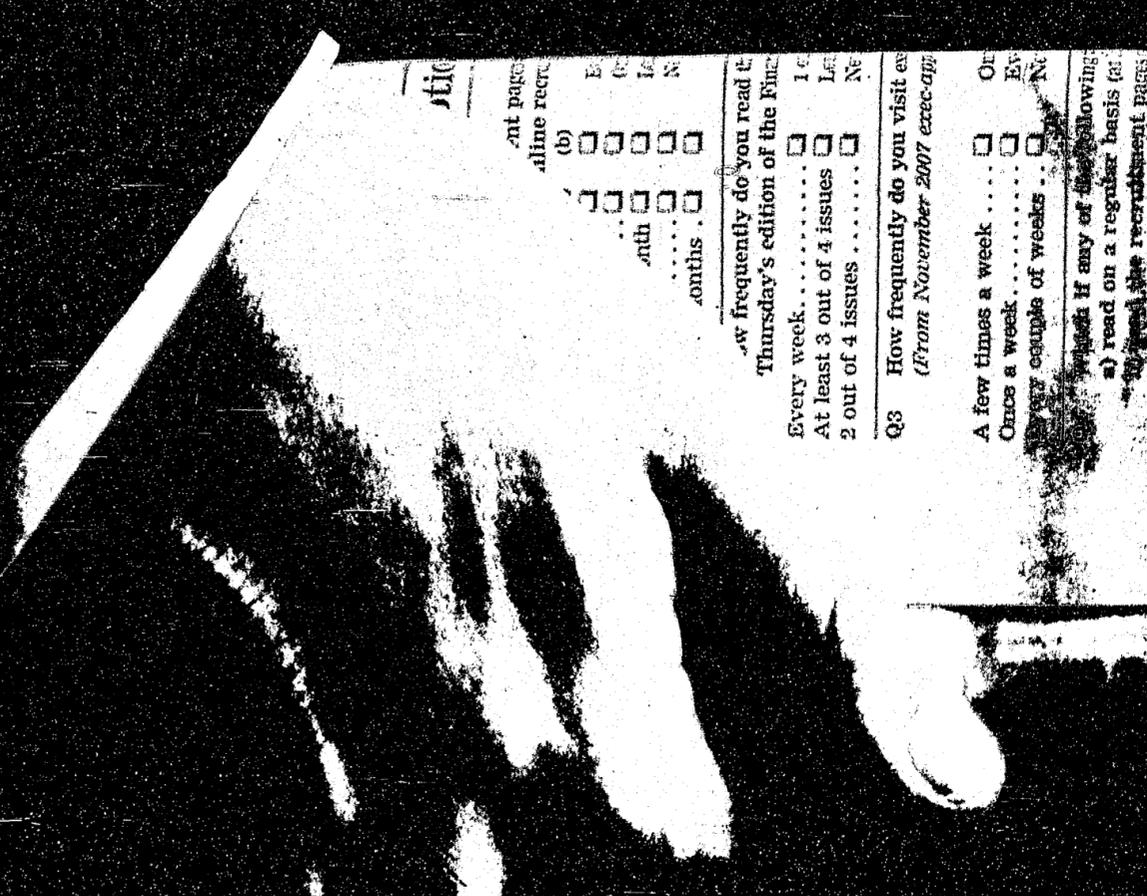
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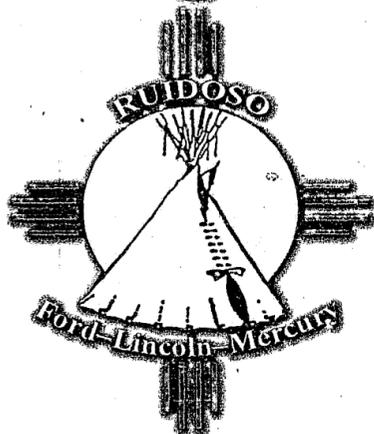


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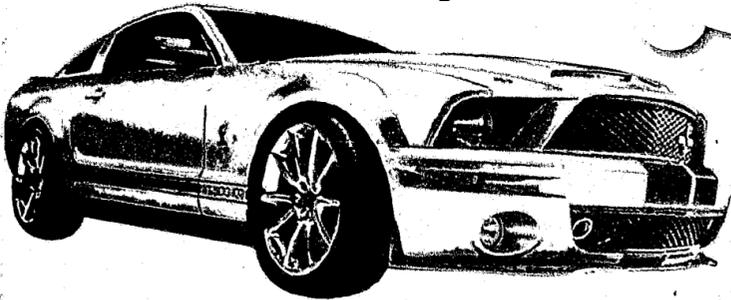
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