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# Local media keep tourism \$

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The idea of limiting radio and newspaper advertising for events paid with lodgers tax revenue to media outside of Lincoln County was nixed recently by County Commissioners.

Lodgers Tax Committee Chairman David Vigil said his board discussed imposing a 75-mile restriction on media advertising, because the intent of the tax is to pull in tourists, who will spend the night in the county.

"This came as a result of New Mexico Department of Tourism's

## County says lodgers tax revenue shouldn't be restricted to advertising outside area

(policy) on cooperative advertising," he told commissioners at their June meeting. "They approve for various organizations throughout the state, but put a 75 mile away limit from the point of an event.

"The purpose being lodgers tax money is to bring in lodgers to the area. Spending the money in your own backyard doesn't do much for the lodgers tax fund. We looked at it from the standpoint of how many are asking for money to advertise on local radio or in a local newspa-

per. We asked them how many people they get from outside the area and in several cases, it was mostly local attendance."

Committee members suggested the mileage limit be reduced to factor in visitors from Roswell, who come to the county for events and often stay overnight, although their homes are about 70 miles away, Vigil said.

"We thought a better approach would be (to limit advertising to) just outside Lincoln County," he

said. "A tourist is defined as someone who lives more than 50 miles away and will spend a night in the area."

He added that committee members were apprehensive, because they didn't want to offend local media outlets that often include free promotional stories and announcements for events.

"What are you requesting the commission to do?" Commission Chairman Tom Battin asked.

Vigil said the ordinance could be modified not to reimburse from lodgers tax for local advertising or

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## A FEARLESS GRACE



### Local 'hillbilly' becomes active in Crypto-Jewish community

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When she walked into the Be'Chol Lashon International Think Tank 2010 meeting in San Francisco last month, Sonya Loya's first thought was, "What am I doing here."

Invited to participate in the four-day session, she found herself sitting and mingling with professors with multiple doctorates, with researchers, sociologists and leaders of various impressive centers of study, with rabbis and educators.

"Everyone had Ph.D.s, plural, and they were from around the world, the Limba tribe, the Abudayah's, the Ethiopians, people from Brazil, Israel, Mexico and Washington D.C.," she said. "What

is a hillbilly from the mountains of New Mexico and a glass artist doing here?"

"But Rabbi Denis Yabbari said they had been watching me closely for some years. After our shabbat midrash study, Rabbi Irwin Kula told me, 'You have fearless grace and that's what the Jewish people and the rest of the world needs.'"

Still, every time someone introduces her as a leader of a Crypto-Jewish community, it jars her. She doesn't consider herself a leader, only someone who is on a journey to rediscover herself and her Jewish faith and is willing to help others along the same path.

Raised Roman Catholic, Loya always felt something was missing. In 1999, she attended a messianic conference where she learned of her

possible Jewish heritage. Researching the Crypto Judao movement, which reaches out to families chased from Iberia during the Inquisition or forced to convert to Catholicism, she became convinced it was her family's story too. She reflected that she never felt at ease with her religion and felt drawn to Judaism. When Loya learned of the Sephardic Jewish movement, the return of Jews to their faith, she began her personal search.

In 2003, she opened the Bat-Tzion Hebrew Learning Center next to her shop to help others on the same path.

"Crypto Jews number in the millions," she said. "I am contacted

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## Inmate stirs up court

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A competency hearing Monday in District Court for a man charged with a 2006 homicide turned into a criminal contempt of court scene for the defendant when he began shouting at the judge and attorneys.

J. Tyrone Riordan, 26, is scheduled to stand trial next week for the murder of Johnathan J. Lopez, 20, whose decomposed body was discovered in a grave in a wilderness area near Arabela in January 2007. Lopez had been reported missing since August 2006.

Riordan was removed from the hearing when he began shouting and cursing at his court-appointed "stand-by" public defenders and District Judge Karen Parsons.

### Dismisses counsel

At the onset of the hearing, Riordan arrived looking angry and sullen. When Parsons addressed Riordan's standby counsel, Jim Walker, an Alamogordo public defender and the attorney assisting him, Jeffrey Van Keulen, Riordan interjected saying, "You guys are dismissed. I don't want them saying anything on my behalf."

In late August 2009, Riordan dismissed his Gary Mitchell as his attorney and filed a motion to represent himself pro se, which was granted. This was followed by an onslaught of motions and subpoenas filed by Riordan including subpoenaing Mitchell, the Twelfth Judicial District Attorney's Office, and the Lincoln County Detention Center.

He filed motions, among the many, requesting to be transported to the New Mexico Supreme Court Law Library for preparation of his trial, to appear in court without hand restraint, for the disclosure

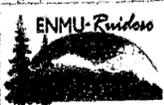
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**Brianna Eudene Klinekole**, 14, at left, will celebrate her Coming of Age Ceremony in Mesalero, given by her family beginning at dawn Thursday and running through Sunday. The public is invited to join the celebration at the Chino Feast Grounds in South Tularosa Canyon in Mesalero. The four-day event includes lunch and dinner served daily with the Dance of the Mountain Gods performed nightly by Dance Groups of Kunestsis and Botellas. Brianna is of Mesalero, Chiricahua and Lipan Apache descent. She also is of Navajo blood from the Alamo Band of the Navajo. Brianna is the daughter of Brian Klinekole of Mesalero and La Verda Apachito of the Alamo Band. Her paternal grandparents are Lauretta Klinekole and the late Damian Morgan of Mesalero. Her maternal grandparents are Juanita Pena and William Apachito of the Navajo Nation. Brianna's great-grandparents are Phoebe Chino-Klinekole and the late George Klinekole Sr. of Mesalero, and the late Nancy Duffy and the late Ricardo Rocha Sr. of Mesalero. Brianna has four sisters, Latoya, Autumn, Kalandra and Aubrey, and three brothers, Antwan, Jaiden and Ricardo. She is sponsored by Medicine Lady Deena Chee and Medicine Man Arden Comanche Jr. Brianna is a student at the Mesalero Apache Schools and will be a freshman in the 2010-2011 school year. Her hobbies include playing basketball and hanging out with friends.

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1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

**GROWN UPS (PG-13)**  
12:20 2:40 5:00 7:20 9:40

**THE LAST AIRBENDER (PG)**  
12:15 2:35 4:55 7:15 9:35

THESE TIMES ARE GOOD FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

**County meeting**

The tentative agenda for a special Lincoln County Commission meeting today lists only one item of business, lifting of fire restrictions placed in effect by Resolution 2009-41 dated June 22, 2010.

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. in commission chambers of the county courthouse in Carrizozo.

**Dem grand opening**

The Democratic Party of Lincoln County will have a

Grand Opening of its coordinated campaign office on Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. at 613 Sudderth Dr., Unit L-10.

The public is welcome to meet candidates and party officers. Candidate material and voter registration agents will be available.

For more information, call the office at 973-7505 or the chair, 937-8394.

**PNM request**

PNM wants to hear from its consumers in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs to plan

for the energy future.

The electric utility this evening will hold a public forum concerning a PNM Integrated Resource Plan. The plan would shape future energy sources.

PNM's electricity comes from a wide range of sources: coal, natural gas, nuclear, and renewables like wind and solar. The amounts of power PNM gets from one source versus another affects the environment and the costs consumers pay for electricity.

The forum, one of 10 in New Mexico, will ask questions about the mix of power sources and to what degree consumers are willing to pay more for a different combination of sources. The meetings are facilitated by New Mexico First, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization.

Today's forum, at Ruidoso Village Hall, will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Another forum, during the same hours, will be held Thursday in the Atrium Room of the First National Bank of Alamogordo, 414 10th St.

**Alto Lakes meets**

The Alto Lakes Special Zoning District Commission will conduct a regular meeting on at 9 a.m., July 15, in the Stag Room at the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, 1 Mulligan

Drive, Alto.

**Blood drive**

United Blood Services will conduct a blood drive on from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, July 22, at the Gateway Church of Christ, 415 Sudderth Dr.

Donors can contact United Blood Services for more information or to schedule an appointment by calling 888-676-5432 or going online at [www.unitedbloodservices.org](http://www.unitedbloodservices.org).

**Downs BMX track**

The opening of a BMX track at All American Park in Ruidoso Downs will include a number of events on July 24.

The city will hold a Hot Wheels Rally, and beginning at 10 a.m. bike safety training will be provided.

"We have some 50 helmets that we're going to pass out for free," said public works director Cleatus Richards. "And I believe the Optimist Club is also going to be donating some free helmets."

The safety training will be sponsored by the Ruidoso Downs Police Department, which is providing the 50 helmets.

A skateboard competition will start at 1 p.m. The entry fee for the competition is \$5.

The BMX track will be

unveiled at 1 p.m.

"It will be a formal opening for that facility," said Richards.

Lunch is available for \$2, and there will be live music during the rally.

**Weed Warriors**

Carolyn Felder, founder of Weed Warriors, urges residents to make a difference in the village of Ruidoso by volunteering at least three hours to controlling noxious musk thistles any Thursday morning with the group.

"Then share a complimentary burger while viewing our beautiful mountain on a shady porch," she said. "Manuel Martinez, owner of Mr. Burger at 1203 Mechem Dr., knows how hard it is to fight the musk thistle. Consequently, he has agreed to provide free burgers for the first 10 volunteers I sign up between July 8 and Sept. 9."

The warriors begin working between 8 and 8:30 a.m. Call Felder at 575-937-3798 after 7 a.m. to learn where to meet the group.

This past week, volunteers worked inside the fence at the water tank at Gavilan Canyon and Hull Road, after officials with the village water department

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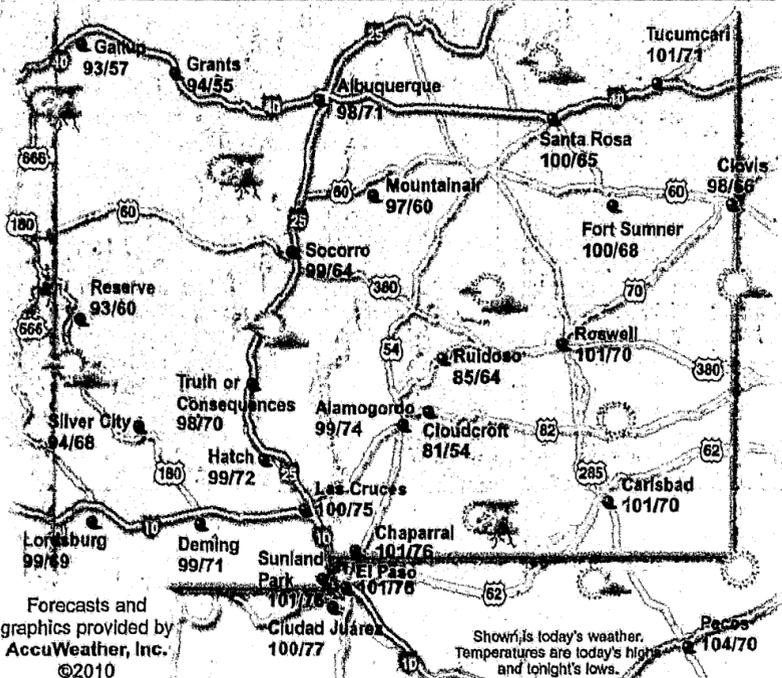
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**AccuWeather 7-day forecast for Ruidoso** AccuWeather.com

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<b>RealFeel</b> 91°	<b>RealFeel</b> 92°	<b>RealFeel</b> 86°	<b>RealFeel</b> 86°	<b>RealFeel</b> 87°	<b>RealFeel</b> 84°	<b>RealFeel</b> 84°
<b>Humidity</b> 39%	<b>Humidity</b> 42%	<b>Humidity</b> 51%	<b>Humidity</b> 41%	<b>Humidity</b> 45%	<b>Humidity</b> 47%	<b>Humidity</b> 52%
85° 64° Partly sunny	84° 63° Partly sunny, a t-storm in the p.m.	84° 58° Partly sunny	84° 61° Sunny to partly cloudy and breezy	83° 62° Partly sunny	82° 61° Sun and some clouds	80° 59° More clouds than sunshine
Wind: NNE 4-8 mph	Wind: NE 6-12 mph	Wind: ESE 7-14 mph	Wind: SSE 10-20 mph	Wind: S 7-14 mph	Wind: SSE 7-14 mph	Wind: SE 6-12 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**



**Almanac**

**Ruidoso**  
Statistics through Monday

**Temperature:**  
High/low ..... 82°/55°  
Normal high ..... 81°  
Normal low ..... 48°  
Record high ..... 93° (1958)  
Record low ..... 40° (1978)

**Precipitation:**  
Monday ..... 0.01"  
Month to date ..... 1.53"  
Normal month to date ..... 1.26"  
Year to date ..... 6.72"  
Normal year to date ..... 8.68"

**Pollen:**  
Grass ..... Low  
Trees ..... Low  
Weeds ..... Low  
Mold ..... Low  
Predominant ..... Ragweed

Source: Eddie L. Gaines, MD, of the Allergy & Asthma Clinic

**Alamogordo**

Statistics through Monday

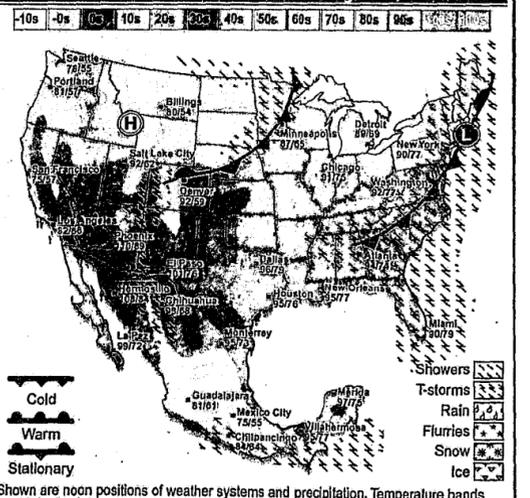
**Temperature:**  
High/low ..... 93°/65°  
Normal high ..... 93°  
Normal low ..... 66°  
Record high ..... 108° (1958)  
Record low ..... 57° (1956)

**Precipitation:**  
Monday ..... 0.00"  
Month to date ..... 2.19"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.73"  
Year to date ..... 6.13"  
Normal year to date ..... 4.40"

**Weather Trivia:**

Q: What is the hottest urban area in the United States?

**National Forecast for July 14, 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**

City	Today	Thu.
Abilene	93/73/s	93/73/s
Anchorage	64/53/pc	67/54/c
Atlanta	94/74/t	94/75/t
Austin	96/75/s	95/73/s
Baltimore	92/70/t	93/74/pc
Boston	86/68/t	84/69/pc
Chicago	91/75/s	93/71/t
Dallas	96/79/s	96/77/s
Denver	82/59/t	94/61/t
Des Moines	93/75/pc	89/68/t
Detroit	89/69/s	92/74/t
El Paso	101/76/pc	101/75/t
Las Vegas	108/81/s	110/86/s
Los Angeles	82/66/pc	84/66/pc
Minneapolis	87/65/s	85/66/s
New Orleans	95/77/pc	95/80/s
New York City	90/77/t	92/78/pc
Philadelphia	90/75/t	93/77/pc
Phoenix	110/89/pc	113/89/pc
Reno	95/61/s	97/64/s
San Francisco	75/57/pc	75/57/pc
San Diego	73/65/pc	75/67/pc
Seattle	78/55/s	74/55/s
Tucson	104/79/pc	107/80/t
Tulsa, OK	96/76/s	96/76/s
Wash., DC	92/77/t	95/77/pc
Wichita	96/76/s	93/74/t
Yuma	109/85/s	111/86/s

**Regional Cities**

City	Today	Thu.
Albuquerque	98/71/pc	97/72/pc
Artesia	100/73/s	100/70/t
Chama	87/51/t	88/49/t
Clayton	99/68/t	98/65/t
Cloudcroft	81/54/pc	81/51/t
Farmington	98/63/t	99/64/pc
Hobbs	99/68/s	99/66/s
Los Alamos	89/59/pc	90/59/t
Portales	99/67/s	98/65/t
Raton	95/56/t	96/58/pc
Red River	81/44/t	82/51/t
Ruidoso	85/64/pc	84/63/t
Santa Fe	96/60/pc	97/61/t
Silver City	94/68/pc	95/67/t
Taos	92/54/t	94/64/pc

**Mexican Cities**

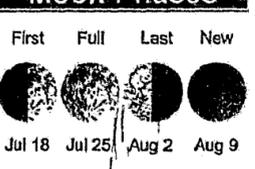
City	Today	Thu.
Acapulco	88/75/t	88/75/t
Cancun	91/75/pc	88/73/t
Chihuahua	93/68/t	95/65/pc
Ciudad Juarez	100/77/pc	100/75/t
Leon	82/59/t	83/54/t
Mexico, DF	75/55/s	77/55/t
Monterrey	95/73/s	93/72/s
Morelia	81/60/t	85/58/t
Oaxaca	81/61/t	82/61/t
Plo. Penasco	97/79/pc	99/81/s
Tijuana	79/63/pc	79/64/pc

**Sun and Moon**

Wednesday: Sunrise/Sunset  
6:05 a.m./8:13 p.m.

Wednesday: Moonrise/Moonset  
9:24 a.m./10:18 p.m.

**Moon Phases**



**Extremes**

Monday's National High/Low:  
(For the 48 contiguous states)  
High: 120° in Death Valley, CA  
Low: 34° in West Yellowstone, MT

Monday's World High/Low:  
High: 120° in Death Valley, USA  
Low: -14° in Summit Station, Greenland



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of Capitan on U.S. 380 and is open seven days a week.

Go to [rimmonuments.org](http://rimmonuments.org) or [fortstanton.com](http://fortstanton.com).

Correction

The photo on page 5A in Friday's newspaper for the story of Elvis the iguana was taken by James Sánchez.

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ment gave them access.

Monuments drive

A fundraiser to help with the preservation of the Lincoln and Fort Stanton State Monuments is planned for July 17.

"An Evening with Mark Lee Gardner," will begin at 6 p.m. and will include dinner, a tour of the Fort Stanton Museum and Quadrangle, and a musical performance by Gardner.

The author of *To Hell on a Fast Horse: Billy the Kid, Pat Garrett, and the Epic*

*Chase to Justice in the Old West*, also will sign books during the event sponsored by Partners in Preservation of Lincoln State Monument and Fort Stanton Inc.

A professional historian, author, musician and consultant, Gardner worked with the National Park Service, PBS Television, National Geographic Magazine, the Colorado Endowment for the Humanities, the New Mexico Humanities Council and other state and local historic sites and museums. He has been published in *New Mexico Magazine*, *Journal of the West* and *Living History*

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Saturday, July 31, 8:00 pm  
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# OPINION

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### OUR OPINION

## Downs administration lacks transparency

Closed session violated Open Meetings Act

When Ruidoso Downs City Council went into closed session July 7, no media representative was on hand.

That's because this was not a regularly scheduled meeting and the Downs neglected to inform our reporter, Jim Kalvelage, that a special session was to take place.

In the process, the city violated two statutes under the state's Open Meetings Act. NMSA 10-15-1.D stipulates that, upon a standing written request, municipalities notify, and provide an agenda to, newspapers and stations con-

cerning all meetings. Kalvelage had done that, although Downs Clerk Carol Virden kept insisting the *News* submit a written request for each and every meeting.

Second, "the motion to go into closed session is missing a crucial piece of information," says Sara Welsh, executive director for the New Mexico Foundation for Open Government - i.e., the subject to be discussed lacked "reasonable specificity."

If this Downs administration wants to shed its cloak-and-dagger image, it should know where to begin.

## Denish has done her homework on budgetary issues

Last week the Legislative Finance Committee warned that the state could see another revenue shortfall, even with the combined cuts and tax increases delivered in the last legislative session, even with federal stimulus money. The governor is presently ignoring the committee's Nervous Nellies and waiting for consensus estimates by government economists.

You will recall that if we see red ink, the ball - tossed to him by legislators - is in the governor's court.

The good news is that taxes and royalties on oil and natural gas are up, and from visits to Santa Fe

and Ruidoso, I see tourism is rebounding. (Thank God for oil, gas and Texans.) The bad news is that certain Legislative leaders and the governor counted on 6 percent revenue growth, a number many questioned at the time as overly rosy.

What do our candidates for governor have to say? Republican Susana Martinez has three paragraphs on her Web site. Democrat Diane Denish has six pages. Six pages!

Of her three paragraphs (susanamartinez2010.com), Martinez spends the first one complaining about the current administration's "wild spending spree." In her second and third, she says she would oppose raising taxes to solve budget problems, cut wasteful spending, tighten belts, put money in a rainy-day fund (we already do this), rebate tax dollars during good years, eliminate programs that don't work, and balance revenue and spending.

For the most part, these are platitudes, not plans.

Martinez is a smart lawyer, but as a district attorney she hasn't had the same kind of exposure to state budget issues that Denish has enjoyed (if I can use that word) as lieutenant governor. Even so, you'd think the Republicans could have rounded up some knowledgeable people to produce a statement that doesn't sound like Jello thrown at the wall.

(I have a feeling defeated Republican candidate Janice Arnold-Jones, a state represen-

tative, wouldn't be so unprepared.)

Denish (dianedenish.com), on the other hand, offers a plan she calls "A New Way of Doing Business" that puts a number to each element, with \$450 million in savings over the next 5 years. It's so beefy it can't be adequately described in this space.

Briefly, Denish would cut another 100 political appointments, return the number of exempt positions to pre-2002 levels, and offer one-time, voluntary buy-outs to state employees not in high-demand.

She would require agencies to meet performance standards and as those standards revealed inefficiencies, eliminate them.

Under the heading of accountability, she proposes a series of measures to gauge the benefits of tax credits. Now that the state's checkbook is online, Denish would implement an expansion of the Sunshine Portal to allow citizens to report waste. She would consolidate all agency inspectors general and fraud and abuse staff in one Office of Government Accountability led by a Chief Performance and Accountability Officer who answers to the governor.

She would eliminate at least four cabinet-level positions, cut or consolidate at least 100 boards and commissions, and reduce the state's auto fleet.

She has a seven-step plan to reform New Mexico's truly awful capital outlay process. It includes a strict use-it-or-lose-it policy that returns unused capital outlay money after two years on the books, a state Capital Outlay Planning Board that drafts and maintains a five-year plan, no use of long-term bonds to finance short-term projects and property, help for local governments to prioritize projects and a limit of three a year on their requests for funding.

Finally, she calls for a culture of customer service in state government to be achieved, in part, by training and new, customer-friendly hours.

It's painfully obvious that one candidate has given the state's budget a great deal of thought. The other? The dog ate her homework.



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### YOUR OPINION

## Why was follow-up story buried?

To the editor:

SEVERAL WEEKS ago the *News* published a story about our Public Works Director Randall Camp. It stated that he had been placed on administrative leave due to a problem with village management. There was very little of substance in the story since it was still being investigated.

My wife and I have known the Camps for several years and know Randy to be a hard-working and honest man.

What I would like to know is why was the first article front page news along with a picture of Randy? This past Friday, the *News* published another article, stating the director was back at work. This, however was buried on page 11A, where, if you happened to blink, you would have missed it.

So in other words, when someone is placed on "administrative leave" it is front page news, but when he is reinstated that hard-

ly rates a mention? Doesn't seem fair to me.

Bob Whittemore  
Alto

*Editor's reply: Friday's article appeared in the back because we got word of Camp's reinstatement late Thursday, after much of the paper, including the front page, had been laid out. The first article was also more newsworthy, revealing an investigation by state police, which is ongoing.*

## Enjoying columns on Mexico

To the editor:

MY WIFE AND I are recent homeowners in Ruidoso and also own a home in Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, where we spend the winters. I have enjoyed Marty Racine's columns relating to his recent trip to Mexico and look forward to reading his final article on Friday.

My wife and I have driven this same route nearly 100 times over the past 25 years. It is always enjoyable to hear experiences and perceptions of first-time travelers to this part of Mexico.

Our home in Alamos is near Marty's last reported location in Ciudad Obregon. I hope he was

able to continue farther south and visit Alamos. It is a wonderful city with lots of colonial architecture and friendly people.

[Regarding being short-changed at the toll booth] it seems that Marty was a victim of an old and apparently still successful scam. He wasn't cheated by the attendant at the toll plaza (I have never been shorted at any of the toll plazas anywhere in Mexico) but was the victim of a dishonest attendant at the PEMEX station.

The scam is that the attendant will substitute a smaller bill for a larger one. I am sure that Marty did give the attendant a 200 peso note and didn't see the

switch (these guys are good). In order to prevent becoming a victim of this scam, when you hand the attendant the bill, say, "Dos cientos, correcto?" Don't release the bill until you receive an acknowledgement of the bill's denomination.

Incidentally, not all PEMEX attendants are dishonest. However, enough of them are that you should use the above method of payment.

Bill Preece  
Ruidoso

*Editor's reply: Mexico part I (of three columns so far) did visit the picturesque village of Alamos.*

## He who buys the most names wins

JUDITH LEWIS MERNIT  
Writers on the Range

It wasn't a lack of public support that killed the Fair Mining Tax Initiative in Nevada. The measure to impose a 5 percent severance tax on hardrock mining's gross earnings had the support of 40 percent of the state, with roughly a quarter still undecided. Nor was the problem a lack of publicity: Anywhere you went in the state during the last few months you met people talking about whether gold-mining corporations should pay more taxes. And most people thought they should.

So what stopped the Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada (PLAN) from meeting the June 15 deadline to collect the 97,002 signatures it needed to put the initiative on the November ballot? You can boil it down to this: "The price per signature went up," says Bob Fulkerson, PLAN's executive director. "We just didn't have the money to pay people."

That's right; it's all about the price per signature. Since the U.S. Supreme Court determined (Meyer vs. Grant, 1988) that Colorado couldn't ban paid canvassers, ballot-measure politicking has been all about signature-gathering. This is no longer a volunteer-driven, do-gooder's mission to put a burning issue on the ballot; it's become a full-time job for professionals.

Signature-gathering firms such as the Santa Monica, Calif.-based Progressive Campaigns and Kimball Petitions in Westlake Village, Calif., typically command around \$1 to \$1.50 a name.

Sometimes it's more, up to \$15 per name, if the mission is urgent. That means that to gather the needed signatures in Nevada - 10 percent of the voters who showed up for Nevada's last general election - PLAN had to spend at least \$100,000.

It's possible that PLAN would have run out of time and money to pay signature-getters under the best of circumstances. Nevada's ballot-measure proponents face stiff competition from neighboring states, where signature gatherers can concentrate their energies on four, five or 10 big-money, corporate-sponsored petitions at once. In California, Pacific Gas & Electric spent \$2.2 million gathering signatures for an initiative on the June 8 ballot that would have effectively stopped municipal co-ops from buying their own power. (The measure failed, but not as badly as it should have.)

But PLAN faced other hurdles. Last winter, the Nevada Mining Association went to court to challenge the legality of the initiative, which would have nullified the Net Proceeds of Minerals Tax, enshrined in Nevada's Constitution since 1865. The law allows mining corporations to deduct operating expenses from their earnings before calculating what they owe in state taxes. The mining association lost, but the judge still forced PLAN to rewrite the measure and throw out its first 12,000 costly names.

Then, in May, the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* sued the non-profit PLAN for posting entire articles on its Web site. "That set us back another \$10,000 in legal fees," Fulkerson says. PLAN and the paper settled

recently settled the suit for an undisclosed sum.

On June 14, PLAN suspended its efforts with 66,000 signatures. It was not enough to get the measure before voters but enough to encourage Fulkerson and his allies to soldier on: In a letter to volunteers and supporters, he has vowed to "take this fight to the 2011 Legislature so that mining's mercenaries will not shut down debate and evade paying their fair share."

A lot could happen before then. Though Nevada's legislators have declined to stick mining with more of the state's bills in the past, the state just might be growing poor enough to change all that. Three-fourths to four-fifths of all the gold mined in the United States comes out of Nevada, which as a gold-rich region ranks on par with the entire continent of Australia.

Yet while Australia expects to reap an extra \$12 billion in mining taxes in 2012, thanks to a recently imposed "Super Profits Tax" of 40 percent, Nevada, in a good year, might reel in a paltry \$125 million. With gold prices pushing past \$1,000 an ounce, a mere 5 percent tax on mining's gross production would bring in \$300 million.

When the state falls \$3 billion short on its bills in 2011 - as the state's budget director, Andrew Clinger, predicts it will - a 5 percent severance tax on gross production might not look so radical. In fact, it might look awfully good.

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## MEDIA

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the commission could follow the suggestion of the county manager, who offered an alternative of not changing the rule, just allowing the committee to decide on a case-by-case basis.

The only problem there is that the county commission then may face multiple appeals and end up overturning the committee's decisions, Vigil said.

Commissioner Jackie Powell heaved a sigh and said, "I have so many arguments against this, I don't know where to start. Everybody has been complaining for the last several years about the lack of new events. We have them, but we need to accommodate them. I've been putting on events for 20 years and

helped out before that and it's difficult.

"Many people have second homes and family and neighbors come too. They have subscriptions to the *Ruidoso News* all over the United States and MTD radio reaches all over southeastern New Mexico. An event has to be successful to continue and you need a certain amount local people and anybody you can get from word of mouth and all kinds of advertising."

Advertising is expensive, she said, especially outside of New Mexico. The state's policy excludes many events from receiving help at that level, she said.

"A small event can only advertise so much," Powell said. "We need it all."

Someone may not stay the first time they come, but could enjoy an event or the area enough to plan a longer stay the next time,

she said.

Commissioner Eileen Sedillo said, "I know a lot of folks with second homes or they just subscribe to the *Ruidoso News* or even the *Lincoln County News* from all over the world. I think (local advertising) is important."

She doesn't see the wisdom in not using local businesses, Sedillo said.

"I don't think we've had a problem with (lodgers tax) funds," she told Vigil. "You've done an excellent job managing. We overrode you a few times, but for the most part, we go with your recommendations, because we know what you are doing."

"I think a 75-mile rule would hurt businesses in Ruidoso. I have friends in Texas, who read the paper and say, 'We're coming up' (for some event). We're used to getting information (about events) and what's

going on in the county from the *Ruidoso News*."

Vigil said he understood the commissioners' point.

"We can continue to take a look on a case-by-case basis, as manager suggested. It depends on the event," he said. "I've been involved the last 16 years putting on many events myself."

"We're trying to take a look at a situation, but we can do a case-by-case, if that's (the commission's) preference."

County Manager Tom Stewart said in his opinion it's not wrong for committee members to stress they want to see advertising away from the county but not to the exclusion of local advertising.

It's not effective to adopt a policy and then make multiple exceptions, he added.

"When people vacation in an area, they pick up a

local newspaper to see what's going on, said Patrice Brazie, who writes for the *Lincoln County News*.

"If I go to Albuquerque, I pick it up there and I'm probably not coming back. I would think nothing is happening there. If people in Ruidoso don't know something is going on in White Oaks or Capitan or Corona, they won't go."

A local lodger added his own criticism that the lodgers tax is supposed to promote local accommodations and local towns, but he's noticed that often there is no mention of the lodging opportunities when promoting an event.

Powell said several different Visitor Guides are published in the area and there are too many lodgings to include on a regular event advertisement. Usually a telephone number is listed and, if someone calls,

she can refer them to the information, she said. Chambers of commerce also will mail guides upon request.

"I think lodgers tax might be a misnomer," Powell said. "Gross receipts tax is collected by businesses, but they are not in charge of how that money is spent. It's the same with the lodgers, they are the collectors of the (4 percent) tax and send it in, but the money can be spent in many ways to promote events for the economy of the whole area."

Vigil said when someone requests lodgers tax money for a multiple-day event, "We encourage they put a list of county lodging, because Ruidoso gets its fair share in their lodging. We suggest listing lodgers in unincorporated areas and that's still quite a few."

*A Ruidoso News exclusive*

## LOYA

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everyday by people asking for help. I received a few this morning. I'm fortunate to be able to help others learn about their heritage while leaning about my own. My art ties into the search. After I read "Glassmakers, The Odyssey of the Jews," I knew glass connected me to my ancestry."

To help clear time and follow her priorities, Loya recently closed her store/studio near the corner of Sudderth Drive and Country Club Drive to opt for a new Hosanna's Glass Works with about 250 square feet of space in The Midtown Emporium next to Time Square, across and slightly south from Eagle Drive. The emporium features artists, clothiers, oddities and now Loya's glasswork, jewelry and silk Pashmina wraps.

Looking at her new space, Loya mused that it seems she has come full circle. When she returned to Ruidoso from Dallas with her daughter Rachel after her divorce more than a decade ago, her first space consisted of about 350 square feet with a bay window and a door. But her glasswork has gathered many admirers over the years and some of the new pieces contain hidden Jewish symbolism that carry special meaning for Loya. Requests for workshops, participation in art shows and speaking engagements regularly



Loya: "Glass connected me to my ancestry."

arrive at her doorstep.

A YouTube video on her glasswork prompted several interviews and a request from Jewish Life Television for a feature in September.

"When I made the change, it almost was like the waters parted for the next part of my journey," she said. "I would have no time, if I was tied behind a counter."

She is putting the finishing touches on a studio in her home and the Bat-Tzyion Hebrew Learning Center has, "turned into a wandering Jew on the road. However, it's clear to me where I am going," she said. "I am helping to facilitate education to Jewish communities and those

seeking to learn more about their possible Jewish heritage."

Loya also is one of the Explorita speakers in Albuquerque for tours on New Mexico history, including that of secret Jews who explored and were part of New Mexico's establishment more than 400 years ago. She recently was asked to speak at one of the Universities in Israel, which is now training researchers on the history of the B'nia (Bnei) Anousim, "children of the forced one's," a term used to describe those compelled to convert to Catholicism.

Part of her discovery involved learning that her penchant for glass artistry may have a centuries-old

connection to her faith. She learned that until 1492, the Iberian glassmaking industry essential was Judaic and that several members of Sephardic glassmaking families escaped the Inquisition by traveling through Amsterdam to the Virgin Islands, including the Robles. A Sephardi Jew is one who follows the customs and traditions of Jews who lived in the Iberian Peninsula, modern Spain and Portugal, before their expulsion in the late 15th century.

"I found my maternal great grandmother's name was Robles," Loya said. "I've been doing a lot of research on genetic and cultural memory. If I did-

n't have this strong connection, the family secret might have died with my dad."

According to published research by Samuel Kurinsky, "The names Robles and Salas were linked throughout glassmaking history in Italy, Spain, France and Holland."

Loya's special medium is diachronic glass, developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Whether or not she likes being called a leader, Loya's activism includes working with Rabbi Stephen Leon and Rabbi Juan Mejia, who is the Anousim director for B'chol Lashon.

"Our 7th year annual conference will be in El Paso, Texas, July 16-18," she said. Following a play, "Parted Waters," by Robert Benjamin, which depicts the current state of Crypto Jews of northern New Mexico, a resolution will be honored written by Rabbi Stephen A. Leon and passed unanimously by more than 2000 rabbis at an annual gathering last December by the United States Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. The resolution encourages members to welcome B'nai Anousim to Judaism and their congregations and memorialized the Spanish Inquisition as part of Tisha B'Av observances.

"Next year, our 8th annual Sephardic Anousim Conference will be in Jerusalem for Tisha B'Av, again another full circle," Loya said. "When I met Rabbi Leon, I was calling to ask him if I could do a tour presentation at his Synagogue with the hope of taking descendants of Crypto Jews to Israel as part of their personal attempts to learn about their history. Eight is the covenant number and we look forward to fulfilling part of our destiny, knowing as Jews, we have an external covenant with our Creator. As we say at the end of the Seder dinner each year, 'Next Year in Jerusalem.'"

For more information or to register for this year's conference, contact Loya at [tav\\_22@yahoo.com](mailto:tav_22@yahoo.com) or call 575-937-9100 or rabbi Leon or B'nai Zion at 915-833-2222.

## COURT

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of confidential informants, for LCDC to surrender internal records pertaining to any of the defendant's cases, for the recusal of Judge Parsons and a change of venue.

Responses, hearings, colloquies followed, pushing into 2010. Riordan made multiple attempts at escape, and was charged with conspiring to commit an assault with a deadly weapon on Parsons and ADA RoxAnne Esquibel.

He then filed an appeal with the Supreme Court of New Mexico to have Parsons removed from his cases, which was subsequently denied.

Parsons responded to Riordan's dismissal of Walker and Van Keulen by saying, "Mr. Riordan, I'm going to ask that you listen to the court and listen to what

Mr. Walker has to say."

Walker told the court that he had the bare minimum to prepare a potential and credible defense for Riordan because the defendant had destroyed or thrown away the majority of the documents he had and also refused sign the motions that needed to be filed.

Riordan angrily shouted, "What good does it do to file all these motions. What good does writing do? It doesn't do any good. What good does talking do, it doesn't do any [expletive deleted] good."

Judge Parsons admonished Riordan to watch his language and manner in which he was addressing the court.

"Well goddamnit, I've been there for three [expletive deleted] years," he said, still shouting. "I have a right to a speedy trial. You won't even back up your words. To me, you are nothing."

"You know what, Mr. Riordan," Parsons said, "I am not going to play your games."

"I'm not playing games, your honor," Riordan retorted. "You have told the state to turn over that stuff and they have not turned it over."

Parsons told him the state has assured her that they had turned it over. Riordan said they were lying.

"You haven't shown me any evidence that they are lying. They come in with boxes of evidence, and in the court's presence turn them over to you and attorneys, more than one time," Parsons said.

Riordan continued to argue in a loud, accusing voice and Judge Parsons again warned him to be respectful or she would have him gagged.

He retorted that he'd appeal that in a heartbeat. "How can I represent myself pro se if I'm gagged?"



RIORDAN

"I'm giving you a warning that you can be held in direct criminal contempt of court," Parsons said with Riordan continually interrupting.

"What are you going to do, put me solitary confinement?" he roared. "Come on now, I've served three years in a cage." Again Parsons admon-

ished him to address the court respectfully. He continued to loudly argue and cuss, at which point Parsons had him removed from the courtroom telling him he was in direct criminal contempt of court.

Riordan was returned to the Lincoln County Detention Center, where, according to a report given to the court a short time later, he assaulted four jail guards, one of whom was transported to the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Parsons issued a transfer order for Riordan to be taken to Otero County until his trial begins July 19.

Lincoln County Undersheriff Robert Shepperd said Riordan would be charged with two counts of aggravated battery of a police officer, two counts of assault of a police officer, attempt to escape and criminal damage to property.

Shepperd said the LCDC employee sent to the

hospital after Monday's altercation with Riordan was released later that day. At press time, he had not returned to work at the jail.

Parsons said it was her belief that Riordan had developed tactics that would directly jeopardize his defense, including his refusal to speak at all, as exhibited in previous hearings, to the outburst witnessed in the Monday's hearing.

The defense, prosecution and the court all acknowledged that this was an extremely unique situation, Parsons said Riordan was entitled to competent representation and that his misbehaving was intentional.

"The game-playing ceases as of today," Parsons said, "even if it results in a continuance. With that, she appointed Walker to be Riordan's defense for the upcoming trial."

*First in the Ruidoso News*

# EDUCATION

## New Mescalero Apache School Board members swear in



COURTESY

Three new members of the Mescalero Apache School Board were sworn in on July 8. They were, l-r, Michaelene Ahidley, the director of the Mescalero Elderly Program; Owen Little, a safety officer for the Inn of the Mountain Gods; and Willie Mae Smith, with the Soaring Eagle counseling office at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Administering the oath's Tribal Judge Deborah Martinez.

### President's list for Spring 2010 Semester ENMU-Ruidoso

More than 100 ENMU-Ruidoso students were named to the President's List for the Spring 2010 semester.

To be placed on the honors list, students must have earned a 3.25 or higher grade point average while enrolled full time, taking 12 credit hours or more.

"These exemplary students excelled in their studies because of their determination and commitment. They are to be congratulated for their hard work and dedication," said ENMU-Ruidoso President Clayton Alred.

The President's List students are:

- Tonia Ashby 4.00
- Rose Atchley 4.00
- Andrea Bittle 4.00
- Jan Breedlove 4.00
- Andria Burgess 4.00
- Carol Cluff 4.00
- Megan Franco 4.00
- Meghan Gabaldon 4.00
- Cheryl Gerthe 4.00
- Christi Gonzales 4.00
- Cindy Kent 4.00
- Michelle Lopez 4.00
- Joshua Martinez 4.00
- Anthony Mendez 4.00
- Matthew Merrill 4.00
- Lucera Montes 4.00
- Tara Morris 4.00
- William Pitt 4.00
- Anna Remington 4.00
- Sandra Rue 4.00
- Samantha Slaten 4.00
- Toby Smith 4.00
- Dustin Sultemeier 4.00
- Beth Trochet 4.00
- Bryan Vincent 4.00

- Jennifer Webb 4.00
- Joanna Woods 4.00
- Karla Yarborough 4.00
- Amy Testerman 3.94
- Nancie Ferguson 3.92
- Frank Gandarilla 3.83
- Dawn Huddleston 3.82
- Sharon Wilson 3.80
- Michael Glass 3.77
- Margaret Madruga 3.77
- Emma Magana 3.77
- Jessica Ortiz 3.77
- Gabriela Rodriguez 3.77
- John Whitlock 3.77
- Mo Chi Zhang 3.77
- John Bowers 3.76
- Thomas Miller 3.76
- Adela Alvarez-Rodriguez 3.75
- Jeff Guilliams 3.75
- Eugene Heathman 3.75
- Tyron Hoahwah 3.75
- Anna Lechuga 3.75
- Karra Lutterman 3.75
- Gabrielle Perez 3.75
- Mirna Polendo 3.75
- Vincent Reynolds 3.75
- Eduardo Rojas 3.75
- Frank Shreve 3.75
- Shanann Shuman 3.75
- Melanie Smith 3.75
- Jacob Stallings 3.75
- Gennifer Warren 3.75
- Samantha West 3.75
- Morgan Gibbs 3.74
- Samantha Yetley 3.73
- Heather McDougal 3.70
- Tabitha Ewen 3.69
- Katherine Hudson 3.69
- Sean Wilson 3.69
- Ben Yocom 3.69
- Julie Rocha 3.68
- Michael Noker 3.67
- Vanessa Velazquez 3.67

- Natasha Washington 3.67
- Alexandria Chavez 3.63
- Christopher Wolfe 3.59
- Nicole Nava 3.58
- Belinda Badachi 3.57
- Meryl Shanta 3.57
- Vanessa Tejeda 3.57
- Talisha Chavez 3.54
- Bethany Coplan 3.54
- Tracy Williams 3.54
- Christopher Berryhill 3.50
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- Allouette Moquin 3.50
- Peter Morales 3.50
- Judith Nash 3.50
- Steven Seitzinger 3.50
- Kathleen Walkingstick 3.50
- Trina Nunnally 3.46
- William McMullen 3.45
- Andrea Pipes 3.45
- Norma Pizarro 3.44
- Mary Wilson 3.44
- Jeannette Otero 3.36
- Jessica Montoya 3.36
- Christine Chavez 3.33
- Tamara Jones 3.33
- Melody Farris 3.31
- Pamela York 3.31
- Patricia Martin 3.30
- Theresa Valdez 3.27
- Sara Chapman 3.25
- Pamela Morgan 3.25
- Charlotte Pawlak 3.25

As reported by ENMU-Ruidoso.

### EDUCATION BRIEFS

#### Farnsworth class

Famed Santa Fe artist John Farnsworth will conduct a weeklong painting class through ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education.

The class will begin on Monday, July 19 and runs through Friday, July 23.

Farnsworth is known for his large watercolor and oil paintings of horses, bulls, and landscapes.

His workshops concentrate on color mixing using a limited palette to create vibrant and translucent color.

Last year, he closed his Canyon Road gallery to travel and to teach.

He recently finished an installation at the Premiere Gallery Collection at La Posada de Santa Fe Resort and Spa.

The fee for the class is \$550 for the week. Space is limited and filling up fast.

Registration may be made by calling ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education at 257-3012.

#### RMSD teachers

Two Ruidoso teachers gave a month of their summer improving their professional development.

Sarahjane Fench-Kipp and Lesah Silva, teachers at the White Mountain Elementary School, spent June participating in the High Plains Writing Project's Invitational Summer Institute.

The institute, at ENMU-Roswell, offered educational workshops on how to teach writing.

Fench-Kipp and Silva were among other educators in southeastern New Mexico who attended the institute.

The High Plains Writing

Project is the regional site for the National Writing Project (NWP), said Gretchen Phillips, a regional co-director.

Each NWP site works in partnership with school districts and a sponsoring university in its service area to develop and sustain leadership for educational improvement.

All sites are dedicated to providing equal access and quality instruction to learners in all subject areas, said Phillips.

Teachers in all subjects and grade levels who have three or more years of classroom experience may apply to attend an Invitational Summer Institute.

#### Free recorder class

A free music and recorder class will be offered next week in Ruidoso.

The class, for adults and high school students in their junior and senior years, will take place July 19 - 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

A limited number of recorders (all four main sizes) will be available for class use or students may bring their own recorders (but no sopraninos).

Pre-registration is required by calling Robert Walshe at 575-937-2006.

The music and recorder class will be held at the Community Youth Warehouse, 220 Church Dr.

#### Certified Renovator

Certified Renovator training will take place Thursday at ENMU-Ruidoso.

All contractors and subcontractors who work in pre-1978 homes or child-

occupied facilities must be certified.

The work includes painting, renovating, remodeling, carpentry, cutting holes in walls or ceilings, replacing windows, replacing siding, plumbing, electrical, HVAC, property maintenance, "handyman activities," replacing cabinets or any other activity that would disturb six square feet or more of paint.

The Environmental Protection Agency's Renovation, Repair and Painting Rule took effect on April 22, 2010.

It requires workers or companies to be certified to work safely with lead-based paint.

The class will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$250 for members of the Lincoln County Home Builders Association, or \$300 for non-members.

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### President's list for Spring 2010 Semester ENMU-Ruidoso

More than 100 ENMU-Ruidoso students were named to the President's List for the Spring 2010 semester.

To be placed on the honors list, students must have earned a 3.25 or higher grade point average while enrolled full time, taking 12 credit hours or more.

"These exemplary students excelled in their studies because of their determination and commitment. They are to be congratulated for their hard work and dedication," said ENMU-Ruidoso President Clayton Alred.

The President's List students are:

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- Rose Atchley 4.00
- Andrea Bittle 4.00
- Jan Breedlove 4.00
- Andria Burgess 4.00
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- Karla Yarborough 4.00
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- Nancie Ferguson 3.92
- Frank Gandarilla 3.83
- Dawn Huddleston 3.82
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- Michael Glass 3.77
- Margaret Madruga 3.77
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- Allouette Moquin 3.50
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- Patricia Martin 3.30
- Theresa Valdez 3.27
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#### Farnsworth class

Famed Santa Fe artist John Farnsworth will conduct a weeklong painting class through ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education.

The class will begin on Monday, July 19 and runs through Friday, July 23.

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His workshops concentrate on color mixing using a limited palette to create vibrant and translucent color.

Last year, he closed his Canyon Road gallery to travel and to teach.

He recently finished an installation at the Premiere Gallery Collection at La Posada de Santa Fe Resort and Spa.

The fee for the class is \$550 for the week. Space is limited and filling up fast.

Registration may be made by calling ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education at 257-3012.

#### RMSD teachers

Two Ruidoso teachers gave a month of their summer improving their professional development.

Sarahjane Fench-Kipp and Lesah Silva, teachers at the White Mountain Elementary School, spent June participating in the High Plains Writing Project's Invitational Summer Institute.

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A limited number of recorders (all four main sizes) will be available for class use or students may bring their own recorders (but no sopraninos).

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# County tax values jump

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Lincoln County's taxable values for centrally-assessed property such as railroads jumped 5 percent from 2009 to 2010, says County Assessor Paul Baca.

"It was quite a large jump in taxable county valuation," he told county commissioners at their meeting last month. Centrally-assessed taxable values in 2009 hit \$62,292,270, and increased to \$74,337,000 this year based on the state's reassessment, he said.

"They had a full crew this year and are getting better at their jobs and are putting more value on," Baca said. He was referring to the State Assessed Property Bureau, also called Central Assessment, of the State Tax and Revenue Department.

"They had a full crew, but also received \$1.4 million more in protests than last year," he said. "These properties are like railroads, telecommunications and construction companies. The state assesses those and sends us a report and we change our values and certify the numbers."

Baca said the increase will not translate to more revenue for the county, but it could bring some tax rate relief on the nonresidential side, "depending on how DFA (State Department of Finance and Administration) sets the rate. We never know."

While that's good news, Baca said livestock values dropped significantly.

Cattle value were down

1.3 percent and sheep by 20 percent, based on lower numbers and a depressed market.

"We had to (cut flocks and herds), because of the drought," Commissioner Jackie Powell said.

While an increase in state assessed property value gives relief to nonresidential property taxpayers, the drop in livestock values increases their burden, Baca said.

The overall taxable value for the county, which Baca previously discussed with commissioners, increased \$26 million from last year, bringing the county's total taxable value to \$1.38 billion.

"We went over a billion for first time two years ago," he said.

Baca also delivered some potentially bad news for homeowners in New Mexico. He said the State Legislature will tackle the tax lightning issue during its January session.

To avoid huge property tax impacts on homeowners who stay in their homes for extended time periods, a state constitutional amendment was passed more than a decade ago setting a 3 percent annual cap on property tax increases of that category. As a result, when a home is sold, the new owner sees a significant jump in property taxes to bring the house up to market value, an effect called tax lightning. Before 2009, no disclosure requirement existed to warn potential buyers about the tax increase that could add thousands of dollars to the tax bill on their newly purchased homes. Last year, a

judge in Bernalillo County ruled the unequal treatment violates the state's constitution.

When assessors from across the state meet in conference, they voted to bring all homes up to market value at one time.

"Apparently, the state legislature doesn't want to increase values all at once to make things equitable," Baca said. "But the assessors voted for that, because values are all over the chart right now." Increasing to market value could result in a big drop in tax rates, he said, depending on the budgets of taxing entities.

Legislators prefer phasing in the higher assessments for taxable property values over a five year period to get back to equitable market value, Baca said.

Bernalillo County Assessor Karen Montoya decided not to appeal the court ruling that struck down "tax lightning," but pundits pointed out while taxpayers who stay in their homes for longer periods of time definitely benefit from the 3 percent tax cap, doing away with the cap could increase all property taxes. Legislators could decide to place the cap on all property, but chances are they are not going to turn their backs on a healthy source of revenue with the state facing a deficit budget.

However, State Rep. Karen Giannini (D-Albuquerque) introduced House Bill 132, Property Values to 2004 Levels & Increases, under which the value of residential property would be rolled back to the 2004 "current and correct value."

# Monsoon brings wet weekend

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A wet weekend was simply a part of the month-old summer monsoons.

"The monsoon season starts on June 15 every year," said National Weather Service senior forecaster for New Mexico, Tim Shy. "Because of a really good winter and spring, it may be in perception that the monsoon season hasn't started. But the precipitation numbers there around Ruidoso are pretty much right on track. It's the idea of how relative weather can be in perception."

It was very real Sunday when the skies around parts of Lincoln County and Mesalero opened up.

Sierra Blanca Regional Airport recorded 1.2 inches of rain. Some locations around Capitan reported nearly two inches, and even the Corona area measured almost two-thirds of an inch.

Sunday also brought a number of weather precaution notices for various sections of Lincoln County. Six arroyo and small stream flood advisories were issued during the afternoon by the National Weather Service.

The first, late in the morning, targeted south-central Lincoln County. Some locations received one to two inches of precipitation. About an hour later Doppler radar indicated nearly stationary storm activity with heavy rain in central Lincoln County, prompting another arroyo and small stream flood advisory. The west-central, northeastern, and southeastern parts of the county also got into the act.

The weekend rains, like

earlier in the month, were fed by tropical moisture from the Gulf of Mexico.

The latest precipitation followed what has been an above average year so far. Shy said Ruidoso had seen 130 percent of normal January through June.

"That's one-third more than average. June, July and August are on track for normal."

The weather dynamics that played a key role over the weekend had weakened and forecasters said the

trend was for warmer temperatures and drier conditions for the rest of the workweek. The conditions were expected to hold sway until at least early next week.

But the mountains could help trigger some afternoon rains.

"You are shifting into a recycling mode," Shy said of the recent moisture. "The flow of wind with your terrain means you will stand out as a location with a chance for precipitation."

## NM prime for monsoons

The National Weather Service said the word monsoon is derived from the Arabic word mausim, which means season.

Traders plying the waters off the Arabian and Indian coasts noted for centuries that dry northeast winds in the winter suddenly turned to the southwest during the summer, and brought beneficial yet torrential rains to the Asian subcontinent.

The large-scale wind shifts, from dry desert areas to moist tropical areas, also occur in other parts of the world, such as the American Southwest.

The wind shifts, and the dramatic change in weather they bring, are all more or less driven by a similar mechanism. For much of the year, low-level winds in dry subtropical regions tend to blow from the land toward the sea.

However, by late spring, strong solar heating causes temperatures to soar over these land areas. The intense heat

causes the surface air pressure to fall, forming an area of low pressure known as a thermal low. Adjacent large bodies of water are also warmed, but not as quickly. Thus air pressures remain high relative to the land.

Eventually the pressure differences increase to the point that the cooler and much more humid air over the ocean is drawn toward the hot, dry air over the land. The moist air moving onto hot land eventually becomes unstable and develops into thunderstorms.

Once that occurs and rain begins to fall, humidity levels increase over the land, which helps to trigger more thunderstorms.

The cycle will continue until land areas begin to cool in the early fall and water temperatures reach their peak in early fall. This reduces the pressure difference, which in turn causes the moist onshore flow to diminish, and the monsoon gradually ends.

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# Silo, stable work at Fort Stanton nears completion

LYNDA SANCHEZ  
Special to the Ruidoso News

The final phase of the stabilization of silos and stables at historic Fort Stanton State Monument is in full swing.

It's been a long time coming. The effort began about five years ago when I testified before the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee at the entity's meeting in Carrizozo.

Requesting more funding on behalf of the fort, and especially for the historic stables area, I explained before a series of questioners that the walls were in danger of collapsing, the rusted tin roofs would last only a couple of more years and the signature silos, built in the 1930s, needed roof repair, at the very least.

I had no idea they would assign more than \$150,000 for this project, but that year they did. To date about \$200,000 was spent in the stabilization project. We already had \$1.4 million or so in the kitty, the same pool of money used on buildings in the Quadrangle last year, resulting in a special architectural award for that work.

A group of volunteers was working with the Civigenics rehabilitation program under the State Department of Corrections to start wall restoration, using sand and lime mortar as it was done in the 1850s construction.

We had a good start. After two more years, the State General Services Department, under which all state structures are maintained, actually said there was no more money for the project in the budget.

A well-balanced and articulate report by Cornerstones Community Partnerships Historic Preservation was submitted, but the money was "gone."

I called several people explaining the money still was there and I gave them the copies of the Senate bill to prove the money should be in the budget.

Long story short, it was. Another year went by and finally a project manager was assigned specifically to the stables. Within one month, the tin roofs were replaced, the walls were done, the place cleaned up and the dairy area had new fascia board and up-rights.

This was accomplished through GSD and the newly created Fort Stanton State Monument under Dee Kessler.

The final phase, that of repairing or replacing the gaping holes in the silos' roofs, is underway. Asbestos abatement is being accomplished by workers patiently taking off each asbestos-coated shingle. After that, the next part is replacing the entire roof structure and then applying new, weather-resistant shingles.

Money was raised for that phase by Barbara Heiser and the Outryders, by me and several other donors.

Photographer David Tremblay added to the collection and his wonderful photographs are now documenting the process begun well over five years ago thanks to the efforts of volunteers and the various agencies and organizations.

To those who thought we should not spend the money on stabilization of the silos and the stables, who ever heard of a

The roofs of the silos at Fort Stanton have long been in disrepair. The silos were constructed in the early 1930s by the U.S. Public Health Service.

COURTESY DAVID TREMBLAY

Cavalry Fort without a stables and general area for livestock? The silos are fascinating and are reminders of silos from Pennsylvania or Ohio. The tiles were hand-made and baked in Kansas.

The silos were constructed by the U.S. Public Health Service in the early 1930s.

As I have said on many occasions, Fort Stanton is more than just the quadrangle, but rather the entire story from the wonderful Parade Grounds, to the World War II German Internment camp, the stables and silos, the Merchant Marine Military Cemetery and old Cavalry cemetery and, of course, the fabulous buffer we have with Bureau of Land Management property.

LYNDA SANCHEZ is a historian, author and advocate for Fort Stanton

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## RHS football prepares for season

*Ruidoso squad readies for the 2010 campaign while Darrell Carr heads for NMMI JC on scholarship*

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Baseball and softball tournaments are in full swing as are horseracing and rodeos. High school football looms on the horizon and some high schools have already begun the countdown to regular season play by participating in Pass Hull events.

"The low-down on Pass Hull, or as we sometimes call it - seven-on-seven - is, basically, you have seven defenders on six offensive guys and a center to make seven," Ruidoso Athletic Director and Head Coach Kief Johnson explained.

"Offensively you have a quarterback, two receivers and then your three running backs or slot receivers.

"Defensively you have your line backers and secondary. You work on your pass offense and your pass

defense. It is basically touch football without linemen."

The Ruidoso boys have gone to a couple of Pass Hull tournaments so far.

At Socorro (June 18) they had 15 pass completions and only threw two interceptions.

"We won six of the seven games we played there," Johnson said. "We went to the NMMI tournament (July 9) and managed a 5-3 mark over there.

"Jesse Scariffiotti, Kalama Davis and Kayle Frierson quarterbacked for us and did a great job marching the ball down the fields. It will be very interesting to see who wins the lead quarterback position.

"Our Defensive play has been good with J.B. Lewis and Davis at corners; Frierson and Brendan Flack at safeties; Gage Whipple and Scariffiotti at the linebacker positions;

along with some of our young guys stepping up - Tyler Coleman at receiver, Armando Baca at linebacker and Daniel Salazar at linebacker and tight end."

RHS will do Pass Hull every Tuesday and Thursday for the next few

Weeks. Tuesday, Ruidoso will have played Capitan and Carrizozo at Tigers Stadium.

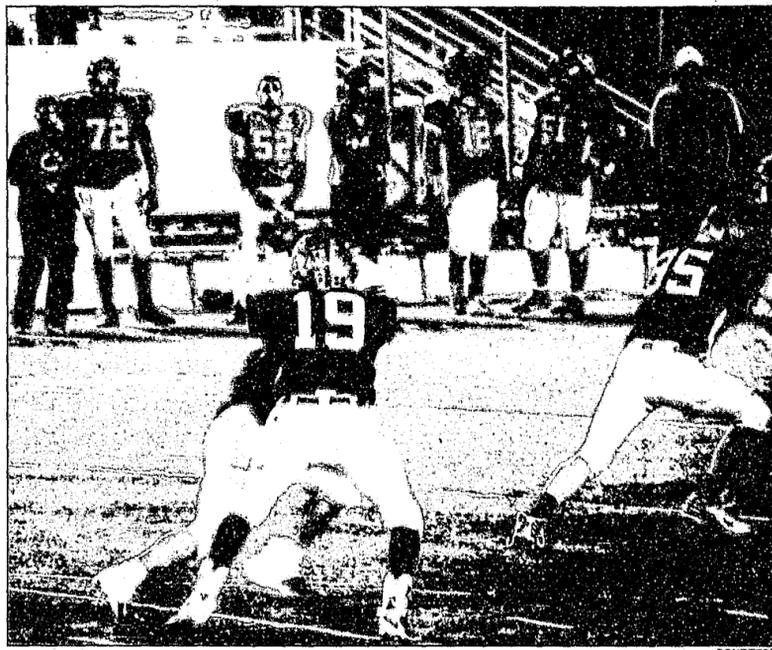
A week ago Tuesday, first year head coach Johnny Carson and assistant coach James Weems brought their Capitan Tigers to Ruidoso for some Pass Hull competition.

Thursday will see more Pass Hull competition as Artesia and Mayfield visit Horton Stadium at 6 p.m.

"The boys are working hard getting ready for the upcoming two-a-day practices, which will commence Aug. 9," Johnson said.

**Darrell Carr**

Recent RHS graduate,



Darrell Carr quarterbacking in the 3A All Star game in Las Vegas, NM, Saturday.

quarterback Darrell Carr, competed in the 3A All Star football event at Las Vegas, NM, last Saturday.

"He threw a nice 30-yard TD pass to the corner of the end-zone," Johnson said.

"He also contributed some good ground-gainers to the cause."

Carr is set to attend New Mexico Military Institute Junior College on scholarship for the 2010-11 school year.

**Football Camp**

The 4th Annual Ruidoso Youth Football Camp will once again take place for three days,

Monday, July 19, and continue through Wednesday.

The anticipated hands-on seminar will be from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. each of those days, for ages third-grade and up and will be \$30 per athlete.

For questions and information call Coach Johnson at 808-3076.

## USSSA weekend tournament battles rain

*Visiting baseball teams get the job done while dodging stormy weather*

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Seventeen USSSA, 7-, 9- and 10-year-old baseball squads encountered light rain on Thursday and Friday with the heaviest precipitation falling on Sunday, the last day of the Global World Series tournament at the Eagle Creek Complex and Gavilan Little League Field.

In the seven-and-under

division the El Paso Blue Sox bested the Las Cruces Red Devils, 9-1, in the championship game Sunday.

The Lubbock Raiders hung on to defeat the El Paso Gators, 1-0, in the nine-and-under title game.

The Strike Force won the 10-and-under division on a rain-out.

"Saturday was a beautiful day for baseball," USSSA Tournament Director Vic Falvey said.

"As a result we got a lot of our games in, unhindered.

"I can't say enough about the maintenance people from the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department. They did a fantastic job keeping the fields playable when possible."

Teams from New Mexico, Texas, Colorado and Oklahoma, some of whom were state champions, spent five days in the Ruidoso area starting on Wednesday.

Falvey has estimated the tournament may have brought \$700,000 in out-of-town dollars to the Ruidoso community.

Falvey, and his travel-

ing USSSA road show, will be back in Ruidoso, Oct. 1-3. Thirty-six teams, with five age groups from 8- to 12-years-old, are expected to converge in the village that weekend.

Because of the number of teams involved, they will utilize fields at Eagle Creek (3), Capitan (2), Ruidoso Downs, North Park, the White Mountain Sports Complex and the Gavilan Little League Field.

"We love coming to Ruidoso," Falvey said. "The Parks and Recreation Department goes out of their way to make us feel welcome. It's a nice community and a great place to escape the heat."



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Global World Series was completed Sunday in rain.

## Roswell Noon Optimist wins Majors district title

DAILY NEWS REPORT  
Alamogordo Daily News

Roswell Noon Optimist has punched its ticket to the New Mexico Little League state tournament.

Noon Optimist captured the District 2 championship with a 9-0 victory over Valley on Saturday at the Griggs Sports Complex in Alamogordo.

With the win, Noon Optimist will compete in the state tournament, scheduled to begin July 23. The Griggs Sports Complex will also be the host site for the state tournament.

Noon Optimist opened the tournament with a 17-1 win over Eastside on



COURTESY

Roswell Noon Optimist baserunner Cal Villareal, center, slides across home plate to score a run ahead of the tag by Valley pitcher Dominic Lomeli.

Monday before defeating Valley 24-3 on Tuesday and Ruidoso 12-1 on Thursday.

Host team Alamogordo Rotary went 1-2 in the tournament with a 7-6 loss

to Ruidoso, a 20-10 win over Tularosa and a 15-2 loss to Valley.

Tularosa fell to Ruidoso 18-5 but defeated Lions Hondo 11-9 to force the game against Rotary.

## Menzies reveals changes to Aggies basketball staff

SUN-NEWS REPORT  
Las Cruces Sun News

LAS CRUCES — New Mexico State men's basketball head coach Marvin Menzies continues to shuffle his coaching staff.

Menzies has promoted Gerald Lewis to assistant coach and brought back former Aggie Trei Steward as the strength and conditioning coach.

Lewis enters his fourth year with the Aggies and was the coordinator of player development for the previous three seasons.

Prior to coming to NMSU, Lewis was an assistant coach at Southeastern Louisiana.

NMSU lost assistant

**"Like Gerald, Trei is very familiar with our system and the way we do things here in the program."**

Marvin Menzies  
NMSU Head Coach

coach Chris Pompey, who went to Seton Hall this off-season.

"The continuity of transitioning from losing (Chris) Pompey to hiring Gerald Lewis was a no-brainer after going through the interviewing process," Menzies said. "Gerald's professional playing experience along with his familiarity with NM State makes a perfect fit going forward."

Steward returns to NMSU after a year away from the program. He was a center for the Aggies from 2006-08 and was a graduate assistant in 2008-09.

"Like Gerald, Trei is very familiar with our system and the way we do things here in the program," Menzies said. "He's very well-respected in the community and on campus... His playing experience will obviously be a huge benefit for the current members of the team."

The Aggies will bring back veteran assistant coaches Mick Durham and Paul Weir for the 2011 campaign. The team will begin the 2010-11 season early with a preseason trip to Canada, Aug. 8-16.

# All American Future Wager offered nationally

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Ruidoso Downs Track Publicist

The All American Future Wager that debuts on Thursday will be offered at numerous wagering outlets nationally.

The All American Future Wager provides horseplayers with the opportunity for a large payoff by selecting the winner of the All American Futurity presented by Sentient Jet.

The 440-yard classic race for 2-year-old quarter horses is contested on Labor Day.

The All American Future Wager will be offered on Thursday through Sunday.

The wagering outlets include TVG, Xpressbet, The Racing Channel and Las Vegas Dissemination. It will also be provided by tracks in New Mexico, Louisiana, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming and Texas.

Players will have their choices between 23 individual horses and a field bet, which would comprise all the other horses who enter the August 19 trials to the All American Futurity presented by Sentient Jet.

The field bet has been installed as the 2-1 morning-line favorite.

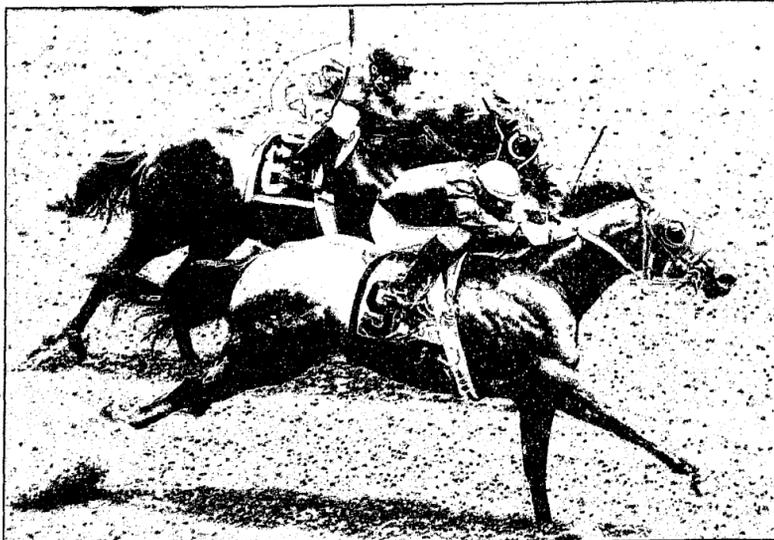
Ruidoso Futurity winner American Runaway is the 5-2 second choice and the favored individual horse on the morning line.

The Paul Jones-trained colt is the unanimous number-one-ranked 2-year-old quarter horse in the weekly national poll.

After his Ruidoso Futurity victory he returned to set the fastest-qualifying time to the Grade 1, \$625,000 Rainbow Futurity in his most recent start.

If American Runaway wins the Rainbow Futurity on July 25 and then wins the All American Futurity presented by Sentient Jet then he becomes the first horse to earn the All American Triple Crown Bonus, the richest in quarter horse racing.

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Jim Pitts' Love Samba has the opportunity to live up to Grade 1-stakes winning expectations as the fastest qualifier to the record-setting Grade 1, \$873,441 Rainbow Derby on Friday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs.

The \$873,441 purse easily surpasses the previous record purse of \$567,167 set in 1982. Last year's Rainbow Derby purse was

\$480,857. This year's winner will receive \$436,720.

The horses with the 10-fastest times return for the record-setting Rainbow Derby on July 24.

Love Samba won the second of five trials by a neck over Smokey Stone and they set the top-two qualifying marks. Love Samba was timed in :20.996 for 440 yards while Smokey Stone was clocked in :21.034.

Those two horses hooked up in a side-by-side

duel for most of the quarter mile with Love Samba prevailing at the wire.

A \$160,000 purchase in the Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale, Love Samba finished fourth in the 2009 Rainbow Futurity after a gate mishap and fifth in the All American Futurity as the 19-10 favorite. She has earned \$136,625 from six starts, but has yet to take the rich first-place check and get the valuable Grade 1 victory.

"She needs to get a

check. It's time for her to step up and get it done," said trainer Blane Wood, who added that his son Trey handles the training on the elegant daughter of Corona Cartel. "I just have my name in the program as the trainer."

Favorite Cartel finished third behind Love Samba and Smokey Stone with the fifth-fastest qualifying time of :21.186.

Favorite Cartel won an allowance race in his previous start. Last year, he

was the third-place finisher in the Rainbow Futurity and the fourth-place runner in the All American Futurity.

Streakin Down won the third trial with the third-fastest time of :21.087 while First Klas Fred was second with the fourth-fastest time of :21.159.

Ed Melzer's Streakin Down came off a win in the Heritage Place Derby at Remington Park.

Denis and Julie Schoenhofer's First Klas

Fred won the 2009 Ruidoso Futurity and then the Hobbs America Futurity at Zia Park for trainer Mike Joiner.

The Rainbow Derby qualifiers are Love Samba (:20.996), Smokey Stone (:21.034), Streakin Down (:21.087), First Klas Fred (:21.159), Favorite Cartel (:21.186), Swingin Daddy (:21.197), Plain Azoom (:21.201), Sir Seth (:21.224), Jess So Sixy (:21.226) and Hoponthewagon (:21.294).

# American Runaway on Triple Crown bonus track at Downs

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Ruidoso Downs Track Publicist

The nation's top-ranked 2-year-old quarter horse American Runaway remained on track to earn the \$4,000,000 All American Triple Crown Bonus while pulling away to a convincing fastest-qualifying victory in the sixth trial to the Grade 1, \$625,000 Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Thursday afternoon.

American Runaway led four horses that eight-time

defending national champion trainer Paul Jones qualified for the Rainbow Futurity.

He is joined by stable mates Classy Nicole, Quik Corona and Dreams Fly Bye.

Owned by Bobby Cox with Sammy and Johnny Martinez, American Runaway won the Ruidoso Futurity and if he can win the Rainbow Futurity on July 25 and the Grade 1, \$2,000,000 (est.) All American Futurity presented by Sentient Jet on

Labor Day he will become the first horse to take the richest bonus in quarter horse racing.

American Runaway should also be the favorite in the first All American Future Wager that will be offered on July 15-18.

The horses with the 10-fastest qualifying times from the Rainbow Futurity trials became eligible to race in the Rainbow Futurity.

American Runaway will be favored in the Rainbow Futurity after his impres-

sive trial victory. After a slight brush at the start, he raced with the leaders and pulled away from Rock N Zoom to win by an expanding one-and-one-quarter lengths.

The Cody Jensen-ridden American Runaway raced the 400 yards in :19.428 for the top qualifying mark from 18 trials.

Llano Teller, the horse who defeated American Runaway in the Remington Park Futurity, is set for another meeting with American Runaway.

The G.R. Carter Jr.-ridden gelding won his Rainbow Futurity trial by one-and-one-half lengths and his time of :19.548 is the third-fastest qualifying time.

Llano Teller, the fifth-ranked horse in the national poll, made his first Ruidoso Downs appearance in the Rainbow Futurity trials after being the premier juvenile at Remington Park this spring.

He defeated American Runaway by a nose in the Remington Park Futurity

and then was a close third-place finisher in the Grade 1, \$1,000,000 Heritage Place Futurity as the 4-5 favorite.

The complete list of Rainbow Futurity qualifiers is American Runaway (:19.428), Hes Too Icy For Me (:19.491), Llano Teller (:19.548), This Corona Is Cold (:19.570), Bodacious Dash (:19.581), Classy Nicole (:19.621), Rock N Zoom (:19.623), Miss Barbra Allen (:19.660), Quik Corona (:19.688) and Dreams Fly Bye (:19.690).

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In recent studies, overweight and obese patients who received 2- to 3-ounces of honey daily for one month lowered their total LDL.

During the same period of time, they actually lost or maintained weight.

Simple sugars such as sucrose (normal table sugar) and glucose, found in certain foods, have fast-acting but short-lasting effects on blood glucose levels, followed by a sudden crash to low blood sugar as large amounts of insulin are released to absorb glucose into the cells.

This process then makes you feel starved which ultimately leads to overeating, excessive energy intake, and weight gain.

In contrast, honey is high in fructose and will maintain a more stable blood sugar level over a longer period of time. As a result, hunger is minimized after eating a meal and you feel fuller longer.

Today's science indicates a mixture of honey and cinnamon cures most diseases. Honey can be used without side effects for any kind of ailment.

One tablespoon of honey mixed with a teaspoon of powdered cinnamon twice daily is the general recommended dose.

When taken properly, as a medicine, this will not harm diabetic patients.

*Weekly World News* dated Jan. 17, 1995, has given the following list of diseases that can be cured by honey and cinnamon as researched by Western scientists: heart disease, arthritis, bladder infections, colds, upset stomach, influenza, skin infections, cancer and obesity.

People living in South Africa gargle with honey and cinnamon first thing in the morning so their breath stays fresh all day long.

Need a healthy pre-workout snack? Athletic competitors are reporting their coaches and trainers are recommending the liquid gold to boost performance and speed healing from injury.

Recently a friend suggested I should include recipes calling for honey as an ingredient.

Since there is a plethora of foods made with honey, I will not know where to begin. I will, however, suggest a few simple tips when cooking with pure honey.

- Substitute the honey cup for cup of sugar, but decrease the amount of other liquids in the recipe by 25 percent.

- In baking goods where as much as 1 cup of honey is being substituted for sugar, if no leavening is called for, add 1/2-teaspoon of baking powder.

- When substituting honey for sugar, bake foods longer by 10 percent and at an oven temperature 25 degrees F. lower than called for in the recipe.

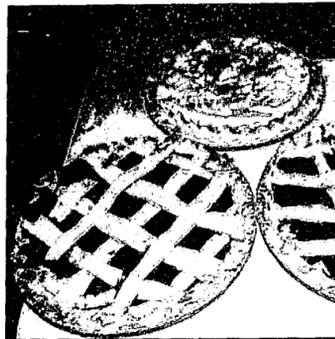
- Honey breads and cakes will improve in flavor and texture if they are baked and wrapped a day before eating.

Bon appetit!

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What's the Buzz?  
TIM THOMPSON



The third annual Benefit Ranch Rodeo, Pie Auction and Barn Dance will be Saturday, July 17, in Capitan at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. The action starts with the rodeo at 6 p.m., dance at 8.

## Having cowboy fun for a cause

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It began with a desire to raise funds for a local cowboy, who happened to be a deputy sheriff recovering from gunshot wounds received in the line of duty.

In 2008, the Lincoln County Fair Association teamed up with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office to produce a ranch rodeo, pie/cake auction and a dance to benefit Robert Shepperd and his recovery. Shepperd was and is a ranch rodeo participant for a number of years, and it was the cowboys and the cops taking care of their own.

The event was a great

success and in 2009, they all decided to do it again.

A fund, the Lincoln County Cowboy Crisis Fund, was set up to benefit some needy person or persons.

All proceeds from the event go into the fund. Last year, it was given to help two different families with a child in need. All donations are accepted.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse has joined the team with the Fair Association and the Sheriff's Office.

This third annual event will be held Saturday, July 17, at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan.

The ranch rodeo (teams by invitation) will begin at

6 p.m. with a barn dance to follow at 8 p.m.

The rodeo will feature area teams competing in team penning, team tying, team branding, trailer loading and wild cow milking.

A pie/dessert auction will be held during the dance. There will also be a number of donated items auctioned off as well.

Admission is \$5 per person to the rodeo and the same for the dance.

There will be food concessions on site provided by the Lincoln County 4-H.

Dessert or item donations are welcome. Contact Kelly Lovelace at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office at 648-2341.

## Local history featured at Corona Days lecture July 23

The Friends of the Corona Library are sponsoring a lecture about part of Corona's rich and colorful history during Corona Days July 23-24.

Scheduled speakers are the president and the program chair of the Torrance County Archeological Society, Sharon Hanna and Bill Simms.

Hanna is a local rancher who has been active in documenting Torrance and Lincoln County history for several years.

Simms is an archeological geologist who has explored much of the Four Corners area.

Hanna will talk about the military events that took place at Cement Spring.

Cement Spring was the crossroads of several trails through the area in the years surrounding the Civil War.

She will also briefly discuss the Tenorio Ranch Headquarters, Camp Joseph Smith, Pinos Wells

(also known as Alkali Wells), Lagunitas (ranch headquarters for Leon Porter), and the springs around the Lago de los Pozos east of Pinos Wells.

Simms will speak about the mining that took place in the Corona area.

It is reported that he will have knowledge of the types of minerals found in the area.

Join the Friends of the Library at 7 p.m., Friday, July 23, in the school auditorium.

## Free sports physicals scheduled

The health clinics in Carrizozo, Corona and Capitan will provide free sports physicals to their respective community middle and high school athletes.

Carrizozo's free sports physical clinic will be on Tuesday, July 27, at the Carrizozo High School Gym from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Capitan's free sports physical clinic will be on Wednesday, July 28, at the Traylor Gym from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Corona's will occur every

Wednesday at the Corona Health Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Three providers will conduct the physicals which include Dr. Chris Robinson, Dr. Alfred Varela, Suzanne Carden, CNS, and Ellen Orr Wittman, PA.

Physicals will be open for middle and high school athletes participating on Carrizozo, Capitan and Corona Municipal Schools sports teams.

Parental/guardian consent forms must be com-

pleted and turned in when the physical is performed.

Consent forms can be picked up in advance from their coach or from their respective school district central office.

Capitan sports physical forms may be printed from the school website at [www.capitan.k12.nm.us](http://www.capitan.k12.nm.us) under the "Athletics" tab.

For additional information a contact the Carrizozo Health Center at 648-2317 Rose Clinic at 354-0057 or the Corona Health Clinic at 849-1561.

### COUNTY BRIEFS

#### Pancake breakfast

Carrizozo Sunday Pancake Breakfast, July 18, 7 a.m. to Noon. Pancakes, baked French toast, sausage, bacon, orange juice and coffee, \$5/person. Carrizozo Woman's Club, 11th and D Avenue.

This is a fundraiser for Honor Flight to send WWII veterans to Washington, D.C., all expenses paid, to visit the WWII Memorial.

For more information, call Fran Mack at 648-5203.

Donations are welcome. Make checks payable to Honor Flight So. N.M. and mail to Fran Mack, P.O. box 926, Carrizozo, NM, 88301.

#### Free golf Fridays

Golf for free for all the Fridays in July at the Valle Del Sol Golf Course in Carrizozo, from 8 a.m. until dark.

A \$5 donation per person is requested for local charity.

Players must call ahead and make a tee-time with a maximum of two tee-times per person and four people

per group.

Players must have proper attire and be 16-years of age to drive a cart.

Call 575-648-2770 to get a tee-time and enjoy free golf for a day.

#### Farmers Market

The Capitan Farmers Market is open 9-11 a.m., every Saturday until the growing season is over.

The Capitan Farmers' Market is located in the parking lot of the Windy City - Dog in a Garden restaurant in the Capitan Country Emporium building at 115 Smokey Bear Blvd., which is across from the Smokey Bear Historical Park.

The Agri-Tourism Advisory Council (ATAC), a 501(c)3 organization sponsors the market; ATAC's vision is "Preserving agricultural heritage through tourism."

The market is open to both large and small producers of agricultural items in Lincoln County.

#### Citizen of the year

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce will host the

Citizen of the Year reception on Friday, July 23, in the evening. It will be a disco night, complete with the movie *Friday Night Fever* and all the trimmings.

Gregg Russell of Oso Art has been named the Citizen of the Year and will be honored at the event. Stay tuned for more details.

#### Call for artists

Artisans and non-profits wanted for the Twelfth Street Dance and Festival, July 24, 5-9 p.m.

Free space is offered but has to be reserved.

Offered will be music with Susan Kolb, food by the Carrizozo Woman's Club, Lanny Maddox on Indian flute in the 408 Gallery Sculpture Garden and fiber and pottery demos. Come join the fun.

The event is sponsored by Music in the Parks.

The Twelfth Street Dance and Festival will offer food, cold drinks and ice cream, all proceeds to benefit the Carrizozo Woman's Club and their "Raise the Roof" fundraiser.

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# 'Safe Surrender' - taking care of your warrants

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LAS CRUCES - It was a few minutes after 5 p.m., but he had to get to get his TV to a local repair shop.

"I wanted to watch the World Cup," said the 45-year-old Las Cruces attorney, who requested anonymity to avoid public embarrassment. "I knew that issue was out there, but I really believed it had been taken care of."

"That issue" was a minor speeding ticket received earlier this year, but it eventually resulted in a trip to the Doña Ana County Detention Center.

A Las Cruces police officer saw him on his cell phone and pulled him over in mid-June. When he ran the man's license, he saw that it was suspended - an automatic arrest.

## 100,000 warrants

It's not an uncommon situation. More than 100,000 people in New Mexico have arrest warrants stagnating on the books. You might be one of them.

Maybe you finished probation for a misdemeanor charge but missed a scheduled community service activity last year. Maybe you never paid a fine 20 years ago. Maybe you wrote a bad check.

For four days this month, a U.S. Department of Justice program will offer those thousands of people across New Mexico and the El Paso area a "Safe Surrender," and favorable consideration, at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral in Las Cruces.

The state's second most populous area, Las Cruces is the 12th city to be awarded funds - \$26,000, used mostly to get the word out for the program, which has primarily focused on larger, Eastern cities, according to U.S. Marshals task force commander Byron Hollister.

"What sold me on the program ... is there's no way to turn yourself in here," said Hollister, who is also the Marshals' office warrants supervisor. "If you heard you had a warrant and you go to court, (and say) 'Look, I want to

turn myself in and see the judge,' that's physically impossible. They'll make a call and the cops come arrest you there at the window."

"This is the one chance where - no handcuffs, no nothing. And see a judge. And hopefully, you get to go home that day."

## How does it work?

Previous Safe Surrender events in other cities have resulted in 200 to 4,000 people turning themselves in for what are overwhelmingly (around 90 percent) non-violent charges.

Plainclothes police officers and a metal detector will help secure the surrender site at the Las Cruces church (Hollister said there's never been an incident at other Safe Surrender events) and community volunteers will help people fill out paperwork and connect with attorneys.

"It's not an amnesty program," Hollister explained. "You don't show up and everything gets erased. It's a chance for you to deal with whatever you're dealing with. You do get some favorable consideration ... The judge may just say, 'OK, pay your court costs for your traffic tickets.' That's what I expect to happen."

Las Cruces, the source of about one-fifth of all the warrants, will be the only site in the state for people to turn themselves in, Hollister said.

## This or be rounded up

Why should people turn themselves in? Three reasons, Hollister said. Unless you've committed some "heinous" crime, you won't be arrested. The judges will favorably consider your presence at the event.

"And the last one is, right after we're done with the Safe Surrender program, we're having a large-scale roundup," he said. "We have Project Falcon, which we do every year for a week. And we usually end up picking up 100 to 300 (of the most serious offenders)."

## Neighborhood safety

During Safe Surrender, the surrounding community has no reason to be con-

cerned about some concentration of wanted individuals, Hollister promised.

"These people that are coming in are in our neighborhoods anyway," he said. "We're trying to clear the slate so they won't have the police chasing after them, through those neighborhoods ... the whole point is to get in and out, take care of business and off the books."

Volunteer Gloria Alderette, 71, has already recruited half a dozen or more Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral parishioners to help out at the event - greeting, registering people, housekeeping and providing refreshments.

"I think, it's a great opportunity for them to come in and take care of their business," she said. "I don't think a felon or hardcore criminal - they're not the ones who are going to come in. They're still going to be running."

The program is especially convenient for those who work and can't surrender to the jail while they coordinate a bond, she said.

"I know that if I had something outstanding, I would go take advantage of this," said Alderette. While she's never had a traffic ticket, she said, "I sympathize with them, because I think a lot of time, it's just bad choices. But this is a good lesson: You can't just run away from your problems. You have to pay the piper. I mean, they don't want to put people in jail. They don't have room. And this way, just come in and take care of it."

Area court staff, probation offices, public defenders and law enforcement will also be staffing the event.

The Department of Justice also pays a Kent State University statistician to survey those who turn themselves in; past results indicate that around 80 percent are swayed to do so because they feel safe at church sites, though the new federal building will also be participating in the event.

## And, the lawyer?

Luckily for the Las Cruces attorney, who was taken to jail on a warrant for an unpaid speeding

ticket, he had enough cash to pay the \$200 bond immediately upon entering the jail, clearing up his charge once and for all. For others, he said he hopes they take advantage of Safe Surrender.

"I think it's a great move and we obviously need it in this county," he said. "The lower court system has made great advances trying to prevent this type of thing from happening, but where there's a breakdown is in record-keeping, is what it comes down to."

In his case, he'd paid his initial \$75 speeding fine in person at the Las Cruces Magistrate Court. When he later went back to Magistrate Court to pay his \$75 in court fees, he faced several hours in line. He mailed in the fine instead, he said.

"Somehow, it didn't make it through the system," he said.

Marked as a "failure to pay fines" also meant an automatically suspended driver's license, which - because of a change in address in the meantime - "fell through the cracks," he said.

"Even if it's an error, the courts have immunity. What can you do? You can't resist," he said. "You can't sit there and argue with them. It doesn't do anything ... If you think you're satisfied what you're required to give them, why would you do anything additionally?"

While those cracks will take more than a four-day program to fix completely, Safe Surrender is a step in the right direction, he said.

Alderette, for one, is looking forward to it.

"I'm just excited that people are going to get

help," she said. "I'm happy that they're coming in. They can sleep well at night."

## Are you on the warrant list?

Check your status online at [www.nmsafesurrender.org/nmfss/](http://www.nmsafesurrender.org/nmfss/)

## If you go

What: New Mexico Fugitive Safe Surrender Program

When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 28-31

Where: Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral, 1240 S. Espina, Las Cruces, or the federal courthouse at Church Street and Griggs Avenue.

Other: Probation offices will offer drug counselors and job counselors at both sites, which will be secured and open to supporting family members

Information: Safe Surrender Hotline, (575) 386-4294.

## Magistrate Warrants Per County

Grant County	987
Luna County	1,135
Otero County	1,386
Lincoln County	792
Eddy County	1,057
San Juan County	4,244
El Paso	5,287
Doña Ana	18,391
State Magistrate Total:	100,000-plus warrants statewide
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## RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

**July 1**  
12:44 a.m. - An officer on patrol found graffiti on a wall of the Beall's department store building, 209 U.S. Highway 70. There were no security cameras on that side of the building.

10:36 a.m. - Police were dispatched to a structure in the 500 block of 5th Street for a breaking and entering.

A neighbor who said he keeps an eye on the house notified police after discovering a broken latch. Inside an officer found kids activities books, plastic BBs, Iron Man posters, small cars, candy, other snacks and trash. A report said the structure looked like the structure had been used by children as a club house.

11:12 a.m. - Vandalism was reported on the property of Cattle Baron Steak and Seafood, 657 Sudderth Dr. An employee said the day before it was discovered that the waterfall behind the restaurant had turned dark in color.

It was determined someone had poured a large amount of what appeared to be motor oil into the

water. The oil caused extensive damage to the waterfall's water filtration system and water pumps.

5 p.m. - Police were called to the 100 block of Mechem Drive on a report of an animal bite. A 14-year

old said while crossing the street two dogs exited a building and one of the dogs bit her.

After an officer talked with Kimberly Starnes was cited for allowing an animal at large.

Funeral services for Linda Brown, 65 of Ruidoso, will be at 3:00 PM on Wednesday July 14, 2010 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with Rev. George Romero officiating. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery with Shane Blair, Joey Blair, Jon Blair, Rob Taylor, Brent James and Shawn Rankin as Pallbearers. Honorary Pallbearers for Linda will be Tony Ballard, Andre Mackey, Bobby Click and John Lynn. A reception following burial will be at K-Bob's.

Linda was born on December 26, 1944 in Artesia, New Mexico to William David and Iris Marie (Coffelt) Scott and passed away on July 9, 2010 in Ruidoso. Linda attended grade school in Carlsbad and was a 1962 graduate of Carlsbad High School. She also attended Texas Women's University where she graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Medical Records degree. She had also attended Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. She was a member of the National Medical Records Association. Even before graduating from high school she worked part time for St. Francis Hospital in Carlsbad. After graduating from college she went to work for Presbyterian Hospital system working in Artesia Clovis, Carlsbad and retired as director of Medical Records at Lincoln County Medical Center. In the past she had worked part time at the Ruidoso Vet Clinic because she loved dogs. She loved to work puzzles and watch all kinds of sports, especially NASCAR.

Linda is preceded in death by her parents and a son: James Wesley Brown in 1993. She is survived by her sister, Flora M Daszczyzak of Carlsbad, 2 nephews, David W. Cosgray of Carlsbad and Scott A. Cosgray of Alamogordo. She is also survived by 1 Uncle, Joe E. Coffelt of Cloudy, OK, 2 cousins, Delmer Coffelt of OK and Cynthia Carriger of Ohio, numerous Great Nieces and Nephews.

In lieu of flowers a contribution may be made to the Wesley Brown Scholarship Fund, C/O ENMU Attention Eric Padilla, 709 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Condolences may be made to the family at [www.lagroneuidoso.com](http://www.lagroneuidoso.com).



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The above-mentioned restaurants will be donating to the Kay Yow WBCA Cancer Fund. This fund is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization committed to being a part of the fight against women's cancers through raising money for scientific research and clinical trials.

Kay Yow spent 38 years as a head basketball coach at the college level. She was also the head coach of the 1988 USA Olympic Team that won the gold medal in Seoul. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1987 and passed away in January 2009, after facing her third bout with the disease.

Cree Meadows Country Club is hosting a celebrity golf tournament to benefit this cause on August 23, 2010. Several celebrities including LPGA Hall of Famer, Kathy Whitworth; former Texas Tech Women's Basketball Coach, Marsha Sharp; University of Oklahoma Head Women's Basketball Coach, Sherri Coale; and Basketball Hall of Fame Coach, Jody Conradt are a few of the participants.

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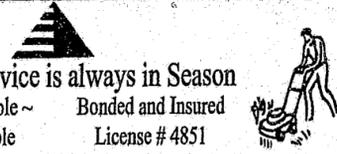
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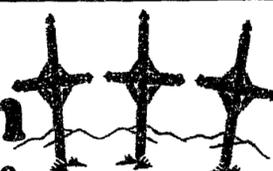
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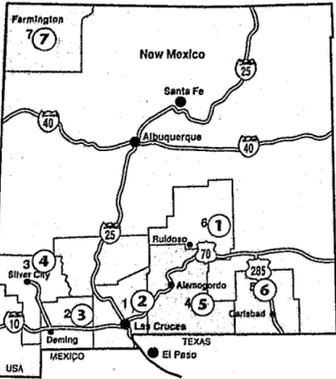
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LEGAL NOTICES 152

#9102 2T (7)19,14
STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH DISTRICT COURT
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No. PB-10-05 Judge Counts
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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LEGAL NOTICES 152

#9113 2T (7)14,21
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF YSABEL XIOLOA-MARIE REYNOLDS
FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF THE MINOR CHILD YSABEL XIOLOA-MARIE REYNOLDS
No. CV-10-217
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF PETITIONER YSABEL XIOLOA-MARIE REYNOLDS
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Clerk during normal business hours. The effective date of this resolution is September 1, 2010 for all fees.

Gary Parker, Secretary
Water & Sanitation District

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Garage/Yard/Estate Sales 628

212 Keyes Dr 1 block from mid town. Furniture and lots of miscellaneous. Call to see items. 575-973-7204

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Antique glass & pottery, black walnut furniture, Indian rugs & pottery & baskets. 1550 Central Ave, Tularosa. East end of town Hwy 70. July 17th & 18th, 8-5.

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Large yard sale. misc household, misc collectables. Sat 17, 7am-12pm. 103 Apache Hills Dr.

Multi Family Yard Sale 200 Resart Dr. 8am-1pm

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121 Mesalero Trail 8:00 am - 2:00 pm. Benefits Charities. Furniture, Appliances, Household Items, Artwork, and Lots of Miscellaneous items July 17th.

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Garage/Yard/Estate Sales 628

Multi-Family Garage Sale 1320 High Mesa Rd. Alto, Saturday, July 17th. 8am-4pm

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Yard Sale Alto New Mexico intersection Highway 48 & Enchanted Forest Saturday July 17th 8am-1pm

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