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# Dam weakness exposed

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Core samples confirm the presence of poorly cemented material in several zones of Grindstone Dam, one of the first roller compacted cement dams in New Mexico.

The cost of stabilization of the dam that contains the village's main water supply is estimated at \$1.2 million to as high as \$3 million. Consultants recommended during a workshop Monday that village councilors move ahead as

## Stabilization of Grindstone Dam could cost up to \$3 million

quickly as possible, jumping in front of other projects, if possible.

John Lommler, Ph.D, an engineer with AMEC Earth & Environmental Inc., told councilors that based on the test findings and stability analysis, he recommended the dam be cement injection grouted to reduce seepage and to increase the RCC material strength.

"If funding is not available to

repair the dam at this time, we recommend that you maintain a safe water level in the reservoir at 16 feet below the spillway elevation until repairs can be completed" he said. That level of water was deemed safe by experts in the event of an earthquake.

During an underwater inspection of the dam with geophysical seismic sonar equipment, two sus-

pected soft spots were detected. As a result and with approval from the Office of the State Engineer and the Dam Safety Bureau, two core holes were drilled in June through a soft zone to stable foundation materials at a location south of the spillway, and at a second north of the spillway.

"Based on review of the Grindstone RCC mix designs, we were surprised by the low RCC compression strength indicated by seismic geophysical testing,"

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# Cody Posey freed

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After four-and-a-half years in state juvenile custody, the former teen convicted of killing his father, stepmother and stepsister on a Hondo area ranch is now a free man.

New Mexico authorities said Cody Posey was released on Oct. 9 upon reaching the age of 21.

"He has done extremely well. I think we should all be very proud of him, what he's accomplished," said Posey's defense attorney Gary Mitchell of Ruidoso. Posey obtained a GED and nearly two years of online college courses.

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## ROCKING OUT



COURTESY JOHN T. SODEN

Members of the Rocking K Chuckwagon team from Lubbock, Texas, pose with their sponsor's sign Saturday at the annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium held at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. For another symposium photo, see page 9A.

# Grease traps under scrutiny

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Ruidoso village officials mean business when it comes to filtering out fats, grease and oil from the wastewater stream headed to a new \$36 million treatment plant.

That material could damage expensive filters that are part of the new plant built under court order and a state-federal mandate to reduce contaminants in the discharge into the Ruidoso River.

See **TRAPS**, page 7A

# Mescalero addresses suicides

■ Leaders respond to rash of deaths and attempts last year

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A year ago the local community mobilized to respond to young people who had taken their lives in the Mescalero and Ruidoso region. Members of the New Mexico Legislature's Indian Affairs Committee heard about the response from the head of the Indian Health Services (IHS) on the reservation.

"We had a number of people out there making suicidal threats but there was no intervention in place for them," Dorlynn Simmons, CEO of the Mescalero Service Unit (IHS Hospital) told the committee. "We put together a coordinated crisis response. We realized we needed to target all the pro-

grams that existed, law enforcement, the schools and others in the community."

Simmons provided testimony Tuesday during a two-day meeting of the Indian Affairs Committee at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

The suicides began with one in August 2009. There were two in September. October and November each had a suicide. Simmons said after meeting with IHS officials last year the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council passed a resolution calling for a "deployment" to bring in additional mental health services.

During 2009 there had been 60 known threats of suicide, 19 attempts resulting in hospitalization, and the five completions.

"Protocols were established to work with those at risk of suicide," said

Simmons. "It was a collaborative with the local, county, state and national levels. School districts in Tularosa, Ruidoso and Mescalero were involved."

The ages of those who took their lives ranged from 14 to 23.

"The youngest suicidal kid that was sent out (for intervention at a mental health facility) was nine," Simmons said in response to a question from committee member Rep. Gloria Vaughn (R-Alamogordo). Simmons called the suicides "atypical" because they were random.

"Only one had ever been in the mental health system. The other four were from good families and were popular kids in school."

In addition to the resources that came into the area, some changes were made, such as requiring law enforcement on the

reservation to notify IHS when there is someone thinking of suicide.

"We had an individual that was suicidal and made an attempt, but that was not passed onto us," said Simmons. "Now, within 24 hours, law enforcement must make a referral to IHS."

Sen. Nancy Rodriguez applauded the 24-hour notification requirements.

"I hope it gets implemented on other tribal locations," Rodriguez said after telling of a deaf man who had been in jail for a year without anyone notified.

"What was happening is they would go to jail, later be released, and be suicidal again," said Simmons.

Law enforcement, hospital staff and school officials in the region were trained on suicide risk.

"It was very intensive

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The Gateway Brass Quintet, from the United States Air Force Band of the West, performed in Ruidoso and Alamogordo the past several days. Sunday (top photo), they played at Ruidoso Middle School, followed by performances at the Gateway Church of Christ on Monday and the Ruidoso Convention Center Tuesday. There were two trumpets, one french horn, one tuba and one trombone. The band members are all professional musicians who happen to be in the military. Sometimes they play with small bands, other times they play in a large orchestra. From left to right, Jeff Castle, Laura Hall, Alex Serwatoski, concert organizer Millie Woods, Nathan Sielbeck and John Marsh.

projects and exposure to outdoor resources for middle school and high school students.

For more information about The Event of Lincoln County, contact Coughlin via e-mail at tim@realwest-services.com, or call 973-5469.

Library news

If you have not heard yet, you might soon: The IRS will not mail paper packages in 2011. What does this mean? You need your library!

Ruidoso Public Library is one of the Tax Form Outlets, where you can find a limited selection of IRS forms, instructions, and schedules. Ruidoso Public Library has a dozen public computers where you can use the Free-file Fill-able Forms for yourself - no income limits, no ads, no hidden charges.

Ruidoso Public Library does charge for printing a paper copy, if you wish to keep paper records.

Why is the IRS not mailing out forms next year? Only 8 percent of filers returned paper IRS forms last year, compared to 96 million (84 percent) who filled through providers (which are mostly electronic) or self-filled electronically. Hooray for a green, cost-saving initiative by the IRS!

This may mean Lincoln County needs its libraries even more next year. Our public computers offer the high-speed connectivity providers have not yet extended to our rural set-

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Fly In service

The Event of Lincoln County is partnering with the Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department to provide transportation for middle and high school students to the 2nd Annual Ruidoso

Mountain High Fly In.

The Fly In is Saturday, at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

The Event of Lincoln County is a newly formed youth leadership group. Transportation space is limited and those interested should call Tim

Coughlin at 257-5757 to reserve a space.

Activities this year include:

- Vietnam Era soldier rescue reenactment
• Gliders and glider rides
• VFW providing free hamburgers and hot dogs

Pancake breakfast provided by Kentucky Fried Chicken and Taco Bell

- Flour bombing competition
• WWII P-51 Mustang demonstration
• German Air-Force Tornado display

Aircraft rescue fire truck rides and demonstration

- Classic Car Show by the Pine Top Car Club
• Air Race
The Event of Lincoln County is a teen leadership group, providing leadership opportunities, volunteer

Elena's Place Mexican Restaurant advertisement. Includes text: 'Elena, born and raised in Durango, Mexico brings the light and fresh flavors of interior Mexico to Ruidoso.' and 'Daily Lunch Specials \$6.95'.

Register as a Local advertisement. Text: 'Free birthday dinner for everyone in Lincoln County. As a registered local we will e-mail you a gift certificate one week before your birthday.'

Studio Bar Now Open advertisement. Text: 'Friday Oct. 15th 7:00 pm C.W. Ayon - One man Band New Mexico Blues winner. \$10.00 cover - tickets going fast!'.

AccuWeather 7-day forecast for Ruidoso

Table with 7 columns: TODAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY. Each column contains weather icons, RealFeel temperature, Humidity, and wind information.

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 map showing weather forecasts for various locations including Gallup, Grants, Albuquerque, Santa Rosa, Clovis, Roswell, Fort Sumner, Alamogordo, and others.

Almanac section for Ruidoso and Alamogordo. Includes statistics for temperature, precipitation, pollen, and moon phases.

National Forecast for Oct. 13, 2010

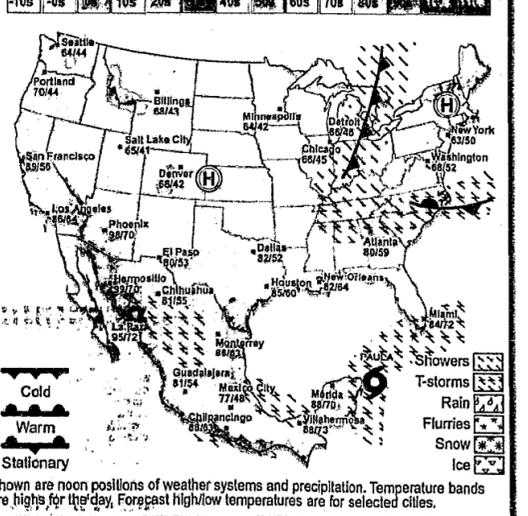


Table with 3 columns: National Cities, Regional Cities, Mexican Cities. Each column lists city names and their high/low temperature forecasts.

Sun and Moon and Moon Phases section. Includes sunrise/sunset times, moonrise/moonset times, and moon phase diagrams for the week.

Extremes section. Lists the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in various locations across the United States.

# THE COMMUNITY PAGE

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ting. Ruidoso Public Library also offers free wi-fi, so bring your own laptop. Something to think about with the GO bond "B" on the ballot this year. How/where will you be filing your taxes next spring? The Village of Ruidoso Public Library is located at 107 Kansas City Rd., Ruidoso. Library hours are: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Labor Day raffle

The Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club wishes to congratulate Gregg Etter of Abilene, Texas for winning the 2010 Labor Day raffle for the G. Harvey print. We would also like to sincerely thank Lawrence Brothers-IGA, Landlocked Restaurant, Evergreen Cleaners, Michelen's restaurant, Eva Lopez of Bella Vita Salon and Spa, Barbara Dickenson, Mary Kay, Schlotsky's, and Cornerstone Bakery for their donations to our silent auctions. And a big "Thank You" to the local community for supporting our fundraisers. All proceeds will go to the Lincoln County Food Bank, The Nest, Ruidoso Home-Care and Hospice, Christian Services, Lincoln County Humane Society and scholarships.

## Economic board

The Oct. 7 regularly scheduled meeting of the Ruidoso Downs Economic Development Board has been rescheduled for Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m. The board is expected to receive an update on information about highway radio and signs from the New Mexico Department of Transportation. The board may review a list of currently registered businesses and discuss how to help failing businesses. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Raymond Simpson, the manager of Walmart in Ruidoso Downs. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Hubbard Room at City Hall, 122 Downs Dr

## Sonic booms

Officials with the 49th Wing at Holloman Air Force Base have announced the flying schedule through Oct. 15. Sonic booms could occur Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 14, from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and Friday, Oct. 15, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. At this time no flights are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16, or Sunday, Oct. 17. Schedules can change based on a variety of reasons and scheduled times do not always mean sonic booms will occur. For additional information, visit the Holloman Web site at www.hollo-

man.af.mil.

## Mammograms

For the 22nd year in a row, Altrusa Club of Ruidoso will partner with Lincoln County Medical Center to offer low cost mammograms to residents of Lincoln County. The program is available through Oct. 29 at a cost of \$55. In order to take advantage of this program, you must be between 30 and 64 years of age, and be a Lincoln County resident, or have a doctor in Lincoln County.

The program offers routine mammograms only, and cannot serve patients with implants or augmentation. The Altrusa Low Cost Mammogram Program is designed for people who are uninsured or those with high deductibles, who could not otherwise afford the cost of an annual mammogram. Since the price is deeply discounted, it is not eligible for insurance reimbursement.

Call Terri Trotter in Ruidoso at 258-4615 to schedule an appointment for this life saving procedure. Terri is accepting calls starting September 20, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Oct. 14, Shirley Neuhaus will be available at the same telephone number to assist Spanish speaking patients with making an appointment.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women begin getting yearly mammograms at age 40 if they're at average risk of developing breast cancer: Women at high risk may want to start screening before 40.

Risk factors include lifestyle factors such as diet and exercise, and genetic and environmental factors such as a family history of cancer. A woman's chance of getting breast cancer increases as she ages.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death for women in the United States.

In 2009, According to the American Cancer Society, an estimated 192,370 women in the United States were diagnosed with invasive breast cancer and about 40,610 women were expected to die from the disease. About 1,910 men in the United States were diagnosed with breast cancer.

Finding the disease early with mammograms can save your life. A mammogram can show cancer

that is too small for you or your doctor to feel. And smaller tumors are more likely to be early-stage tumors, therefore less likely to have spread to surrounding tissue or other parts of the body. Mammogram screening is among the best early detection methods, yet 13 million U.S. women 40 years of age or older have never had a mammogram.

For more information on this deadly disease, check out the following websites: the American Cancer Society at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org); the Breast Cancer Site at [www.thebreastcancersite.com](http://www.thebreastcancersite.com); and the Susan G. Komen Foundation at [www.komen.org](http://www.komen.org);

Altrusa Club of Ruidoso is part of an international community service organization. For more information about Altrusa, call Membership Chair Deb Sturtevant at 336-1486 or visit us at [www.altrusruidoso.com](http://www.altrusruidoso.com).

## Free flu shots

Presbyterian Medical Group Ruidoso will provide a total of 300 free flu shots for the public at three clinics throughout Lincoln County.

Rose Clinic in Capitan will hold their free flu shot clinic on Friday, October 15th from 8:00 a.m. to noon or until vaccine is gone. White Mountain Medical Clinic in Ruidoso and Carrizozo Health Center in Carrizozo will hold their free flu shot clinic on Saturday, October 16th from 8:00 a.m. to noon or until vaccine is gone.

The Centers for Disease Control are recommending that everyone 6 months and older receive the flu vaccine, however, for their safety, children age 17 and under cannot receive flu shots through this clinic and should get their shots from their regular pediatrician.

The 2010-2011 flu vaccine will protect against two strains of seasonal flu: The influenza A H3N2 virus and the influenza B virus. It will also provide protection from the 2009 H1N1 virus that caused so much illness last season.

The virus used to produce the flu vaccine is grown in eggs. People who are severely allergic to eggs should not get a flu shot.

Lincoln County Medical Center is a county-owned facility leased by Presbyterian Healthcare Services. This partnership has existed since 1972 and is dedicated to improving the

health of individuals, families and communities. Lincoln County Medical Center and Presbyterian Healthcare Services operates a hospital, six clinics and a countywide ambulance service. Lincoln County Medical Center employs more than 250 people, including more than 15 providers throughout Lincoln County.

## Nest events

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Help End Abuse for Life and the Nest Domestic Violence Shelter in Ruidoso Downs are hard at work putting on awareness events around Lincoln County.

A link to the event log can be found at [helpendabuseforlife.org/PDFs/DVA\\_MEvents2010b.pdf](http://helpendabuseforlife.org/PDFs/DVA_MEvents2010b.pdf).

According to HEAL Board Secretary Josie Power, "A full calendar of events is planned for October, including launching our Local Men Against Violence Campaign featuring posters of male leaders of our community coming together to say no to domestic violence."

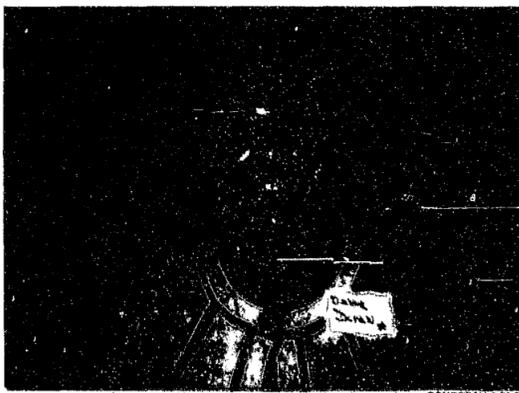
The Men Against Violence poster campaign focuses on 10 categories; Local Men, Pastors, Police Officers, Firefighters, Teachers (middle & high school), Ruidoso High School football team and coaches, Hispanic Men, Native Men, and the UNM Lobos' football team. Posters are being distributed throughout Lincoln County by HEAL staff, board and committee member Laurie Welty.

All posters can be viewed on the HEAL website at [http://helpendabuseforlife.org/HEAL\\_Men\\_Against\\_Violence.html](http://helpendabuseforlife.org/HEAL_Men_Against_Violence.html).

The Men Against Violence Campaign is the first step in creating a "Coaching Boys into Men" mentoring program in Lincoln County.

For further information, call 575-378-6378.

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community briefs



COURTESY RPLC

Speaking at the October meeting of the Republican Party of Lincoln County, Dianna Duran, candidate for NM Secretary of State, emphasized her belief that being Secretary of State transcends party affiliation. Duran stressed that knowledge of the NM Election Code and strict adherence to the NM Constitution is an absolute must for the office of Secretary of State. If elected, Duran pledged accountability to the electorate.

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### OUR OPINION

## Ministerial Alliance should not feel shame

One individual can't ruin group's reputation

The Christian community in Ruidoso extends its hand to those in need in ways that many of us never see.

It is a testament to the good-hearted people here that churches truly live by the Word regarding their neighbors and the perceived needs of those less fortunate.

Which makes it a shame that the Lincoln County Mescalero Ministerial Alliance would be painted by the brush wielded by one individual member who, we are told, misused the organization's funds.

The *Ruidoso News* had heard about the episode before ever receiving public docu-

mentation that would generate a news story. But the Alliance's swift initiatives to be accessible to the media and even prepare a written statement for publication brought the story to the front page.

We salute the Alliance for its transparency and honesty. Their move should help forestall any major backlash against the group.

The Ministerial Alliance does many good works for Lincoln County and Mescalero. One individual's indiscretion will not change that.

And the group should know that it retains the support of the community. Helping hands extend both ways.

## Corruption clean-up effort begins

Corruption has two costs — the loss itself and the clean-up. And the latter isn't small potatoes, as State Investment Officer Steve Moise made clear during a talk last week at UNM's Anderson School of Business. Moise (pronounced mo-EESE) became the Marshal Dillon of state investment when his predecessor, Gary Bland, left in a tailwind of allegations.

Moise spoke frankly about the politically connected operatives and gatekeepers advising the State Investment Council, the self-interest that replaced fiduciary duty, and the arrest in

New York that broke open what that state's attorney general has called a "matrix of corruption."

The cascading revelations took the SIC by surprise and triggered an internal review and investigations by the FBI and Securities and Exchange Commission.

"We're cooperating fully," he said. The office has turned over, at great expense, 13 terabytes of data — millions of pages. SIC staff also generated a spreadsheet detailing agents, deals, and sums paid, which is posted on the agency Web site.

Other large expenses include a swarm of out-of-state consultants, experts and law firms hired to review and analyze agency structure, staffing, practices, procedures, investment performance, asset allocation — you name it — and go after those who profited inappropriately: third-party agents, firms that paid finder's fees to those agents and others "motivated by anything other than their fiduciary duty to the state."

Clean-up, we learn, is expensive; mismanagement and poor oversight are cheap. "The cost of running the office has been low, and this is not necessarily good," Moise said.

The two largest of four permanent funds are an endowment for the state; income flows into the general fund to support expenses and services. We can be proud that ours is the nation's second largest such endowment, after Alaska's, and

30th in the world. They're not "rainy day funds," as some lawmakers like to call them, and any attempt to make them into bank accounts or mad money should be vigorously discouraged, Moise declared.

The clean-up began on April 1, when Moise told his staff to think of the New Mexicans who were counting on them to generate revenues in a prudent, ethical way. Since then, Moise and his clean-up crew have restructured the office, prompting seven staff members to exit. Those remaining signed a code of ethics. The SIC has established new audit, governance,

and investment committees — all familiar entities in private industry. It terminated seven underperforming fund managers, changed asset allocation, hired a new deputy investment officer and will soon approve a code of conduct.

Moise asks, "How do we prevent future corruption? How do we gain public trust?"

"We start by making offenders face meaningful consequences for abusing the system," he said, to a round of applause. "We do thorough reference checks," which go beyond the perfunctory call to human resources and include using personal networks to get at the truth about an individual.

Other measures: Avoid concentration of authority without adequate checks and balances and improve policies and processes. This follows Legislative action, which shifted a lot of authority from the State Investment Officer to the council.

Candidates for governor and state auditor have debated the importance of process vs. punishment, the Democrats favoring process and the Republicans favoring punishment. Moise sees a need for both.

This public servant reminds us that we have "many, many excellent public servants in the state, both elected and appointed."

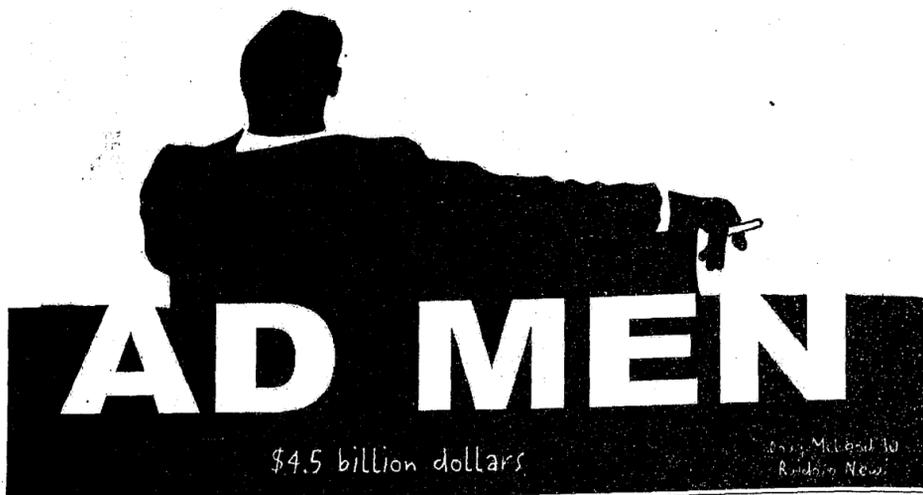
Asked why he'd want this job, the descendent of a pioneer family from Santa Rosa says, "I love this state."



SHERRY ROBINSON

ALL SHE WROTE

## The REAL WINNERS of these political campaigns...



### YOUR OPINION

## I'm a Democrat and conservative

To the editor:

I AM A Democrat and a fiscal conservative. These are not mutually exclusive.

As a young person growing up I knew I hadn't done anything to deserve being born in the greatest country in the world. And yet, in 2010, some Americans talk like they deserve prosperity, security, and opportunity without paying for them. They talk and act like these are free and guaranteed and don't have to be earned. I disagree. It takes commitment, work, and fiscal responsibility to maintain a strong America. Many have even paid for these with their lives. We can't act like they came free to us.

The current financial situation in our country is of great concern. Most economists agree that some form of stimulus was necessary to prevent a depression and that the stimulus mostly succeeded. But now we must address the aftermath: a rapidly growing federal deficit. I hope we Americans will now be willing to make the sacrifices needed to get us back to a healthy economy.

We now have to carefully manage government expenditures and income to achieve a full recovery and reduce (eliminate?) the deficit in an expeditious and orderly manner. This may take several years but my fear is that our politicians and the American people will not be willing to make the commitment and sacrifices necessary to put our fiscal house back in order.

But if we don't we may slide into fiscal chaos. I can't run my

household with continued deficit spending and I don't want the government to try to run our country this way either.

Our government must now design and follow through on a plan to put our country back on a sound financial foundation. This will be painful and difficult but we must do it to keep our country strong for our children. I want our government to do the following:

- Implement a plan for controlling and ending the deficit
- Stop the earmarks (pork)
- Practice accurate and transparent accounting procedures
- Stop raiding the Social Security Trust Fund for other government expenditures
- Gradually increase the Social Security starting age to 70
- Schedule Social Security taxes to keep the program solvent
- Design the new federal medical program to benefit the American people instead of insurance companies and lawyers; and sensibly manage the out-of-control end of life expenses.

Our governments (federal, state, and local) provide many services to you and me to make our lives easier and more secure. Why do some of us think these come free? They cost money and someone has to pay for them or would you rather live in a society without them?

Forty-seven percent of the American people currently don't pay any federal income taxes. Americans are currently paying federal income taxes at the lowest rate (9 percent average) since Truman was president. The

income percentage gap between the poorest Americans and the richest has tripled from 1979 to 2007 and is now the largest in history.

A part of the solution to our nation's fiscal crisis will have to be some increase in federal taxes. It is the only reasonable solution. David Stockman (President Reagan's Budget Director) recommends raising taxes Jan. 1 and reducing entitlement (Social Security and Medicare) expenditures. He points out that the government is currently spending the equivalent of 24 percent of GDP but taking in only 18 percent.

This can't be resolved by just reducing discretionary spending because it is only 17 percent of total government spending. If anyone has seen a budget plan for controlling the deficit without raising taxes, tell me where I can get a copy. The American people and our politicians are going to have to find the courage and commitment to make the hard choices to make our country and its people strong again. I fear that courage is not there.

There are few free rides even in our country and we have to pay our bills. The most prosperous times in our country have not been periods of minimum taxes but periods of responsible taxation. The practice of always reducing taxes with the hope that this will cause higher tax incomes hasn't worked. That practice has been part of our nation's fiscal problem.

Dick Mastin  
Alto

## Judge LaMay soft on crime

To the editor:

EARLY VOTING for the upcoming election started Oct. 5. One of the individuals running is Magistrate Division 2 Judge Lorena LaMay.

In print, she tries to pass herself off as a Republican. I've read all her sentencing of drunk drivers, illegal drugs, driving with no or suspended license, no insurance or registration, etc. Look at all the repeat offenders convicted of the above crimes.

Judges like her are enablers for repeated crimes. They should put on her headstone, "365 days in jail, suspended, \$500 fine, with \$400 suspended. Unsupervised probation. Community service."

The Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs police officers do a great job in arresting these criminals, only to have them sent to bleeding heart ultra liberal judges like LaMay, who put the back in their vehicles and on the streets.

Case in point: I am a 74-year-

old senior citizen who was assaulted and battered by a 30-something male. He was arrested, charged with assault and battery, jailed for one day, pled guilty to assault and battery in LaMay's court. His sentence: 364 days of unsupervised probation.

Does this judge sound like a Republican to you? True Republicans are for law and order.

Donald W Grab Sr.  
Nogal

## Men against violence organize

To the editor:

OCTOBER IS Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DV-AM). Help End Abuse for Life and the Nest Domestic Violence Shelter have a very special outreach campaign ready to unveil this week. It is called Men Against Violence.

It consists of 60-plus male leaders who have stepped up to the plate and taken a public stand against teen dating violence and domestic violence.

They represent doctors, police officers, Hispanic & Tribal men, firefighters, pastors, teachers from Ruidoso Middle and High Schools, Ruidoso High School football coaches and players, several local business men and the entire coaching staff and players of the New Mexico University Lobos football team!

Soon, you will begin to see posters popping up around town. Many thanks to our "poster models" for their enthusiasm and willingness to join us for DVAM! Lindsey Shakespeare from Mescalero and Marcia King from Ruidoso are the amazing volunteer photographers who took the pictures for the Men Against Violence posters. Thanks, ladies, for yet another remarkable job!

Coleen Widell  
Executive Director  
Help End Abuse for Life

# DAM

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Lommler wrote in his report to councilors. "We have since learned that there was some discussion about the amount of cement to be used in the RCC material during construction of Grindstone Canyon Dam.

"Although several RCC mix designs were performed, the lead design engineer decided to do a test strip in the field using a lesser amount of cement than proposed by any of the mix designs. We understand that the lesser amount of cement was used as a cost savings measure without further confirmation by laboratory mix design work."

That reported use of lesser amounts of cement during construction could be an explanation for the low measured seismic velocities and low measured RCC core compressive strengths, Lommler wrote.

"Although the amount of cement used to construct Grindstone was less than mix designers desired, a review of RCC dams built since Grindstone indicate that use of lesser amounts of cement has been proven to be acceptable."

He added that some people on site reported they were concerned about segregation of materials during mixing, placement and compaction of the dam and they said they saw un cemented zones of aggregate during construction and during subsequent testing of the dam.

In his oral report Monday, he skirted that issue, simply saying, "Some things happened that we wouldn't want to happen."

Lommler told councilors one of the first samples in the core drilling came up relatively intact like a round piece of concrete, the way it should look. But further down in the dam, the end of a core came back with white powder and was more porous than the earlier sample.

"When cement stabilizes and hardens, if there is enough cement and water, most of the white powder should be gone," he said. "Finding powder means uncombined chemicals."

He proposed leaving the white powder, identified as calcium sulfate, in place and to use it by injecting microfine cement that will



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Engineer John Lommler, back to camera, shows a core sample from Grindstone Dam to engineer Steve Salazar at Monday's meeting.

combine with the powder, transforming it into a glue-like substance.

On the second boring at 77 feet, loose rock "was just sitting there," Lommler said. "That shows not good cementing in the mix at that area, and in a gravelly part in another area, it could be weakly cemented and the coring caused it to break up."

When testing the cores for compressive strength, which should measure about 3,000 pounds per square inch, some samples were less than 300 psi, one tenth of the desired number, Lommler said. Other samples were between 2,600 psi and 2,800 psi, but many "were in the hundreds," he said.

As far as interior cracks, they were not encountered, although he said the existence of exterior cracking indicate interior cracks are present.

"Our first priority is to make sure the dam passes the strength requirements of the state engineer," Lommler said. The OSE asked for additional stability analysis for a comparison using a different method than employed by Lommler initially. Officials at the OSE also asked for literature on the history of the grouting he proposed, when used in other dams.

"I only know of one (Willow Creek Dam in Oregon) and I will call the experts who worked on that dam to find out how

well (the proposed method) worked," he said. "If you talk to the national experts on grouting, they want to be paid. Normally, they do the design for a contractor, they do not work for the owners. I'm trying to get something for free. The OSE wanted them interviewed for suggestions."

Before the injection grouting, the Oregon Dam also showed compression strength of less than 300 psi, he said. "They didn't have microfine cement then and they had to redo it several times. A man on our team worked with the lead engineer on Willow Creek. The OSE wanted a revised report with additional information."

Councilor Jim Stoddard asked Lommler about his time schedule for the correction.

"Next year is all right as long as you keep the water down to a safe level," he replied, adding that he will proceed, if authorized to finish his report to the OSE with the additional information requested, and then obtain an estimate on the cost.

"Carlos (Salas, former water/wastewater director for the village) called me a month ago and asked for a cost estimate and I came up with \$1.8 million, but that's with a lot of assumptions," Lommler said. "All I know is that it's a lot of money."

The hit will come on top of a court and environmentally mandated new \$36

million wastewater treatment plant, a \$20 million sewer line replacement project and recent voter approval of an increase in gross receipts taxes to retain a local race track, as well as some supplemental dollars for replacement of bridges destroyed in a July 2008 flood on the Rio Ruidoso, primarily paid for by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"Will this be a one-time shot or could this have to be redone?" asked Councilor Gloria Sayers.

"It could be redone," Lommler said. "If we get done with the regrouting and have the strength needed, then we're only looking at seepage and you have some choices. There's an Italian firm that manufactures strips of liners that hold water and cut down seepage, but it has nothing to do with strength."

Mayor Ray Alborn asked about the urgency of the dam repair.

"Even with the water level down, with the uncertainties of strength of the dam in areas between places I tested, if you got a design earthquake, all it has to do is rupture on one spot," Lommler said.

He recommended the repair be completed in no longer than three years.

Councilor Don Williams asked if the entire dam would be grouted or only the detected soft spots.

Lommler said he designed two staggered rows for

injection of the material, but a third might be required if more problem areas are discovered.

"Does this fix bring it back to the 3,000 psi originally intended or strengthen it further?" Sayers asked.

Lommler said he didn't think the 3,000 psi mark would be reached. The gravelly areas might hit 1,500 psi.

"Technically, it's possible to do 3,000 psi, but it would be overkill on cost," he said.

Stoddard said he understood the reservoir sat empty and dry for two years after the dam was built, because no water could be diverted from the Rio Ruidoso, the only source for the lake. He wondered if that might have affected the cementing process.

Lommler said he's heard theories both ways, that it was good to remain dry and that water should have been in the lake to hydrate the cement. He was told that once water was put into the reservoir, "the white powdery stuff really came out."

Village Manager Debi Lee recommended the council authorize Lommler to proceed and for staff to begin looking for funding sources. Grindstone should be repaired before Alto Dam reservoir, she said. "I wouldn't delay it," Lee said. "I would do it as quickly as possible."

As for proceeding with-out a firm cost estimate, she said when applying for grants, typically no firm number is available.

Lommler said if the project was bid, the contractor could be required to guarantee the price for six months to allow village officials to pursue state and federal grants.

Village Capital Projects Director Randall Camp said a \$3 million grant application is being prepared to the State Water Trust Board. The deadline is Friday. But the village would not receive a letter of award until October 2011. That would give Lommler time to complete his work and to bid the project.

Engineer Steve Salazar with Wilson & Co., the lead consultant on the project, said Elaine Pacheco with the Water Trust Board said she would endorse the village using about \$650,000 for dam rehabilitation left this fiscal year in the trust for Grindstone, instead of on Alto Dam, which probably would not be ready with a final design by a June 30, 2011 deadline.

Lommler said he met with Pacheco in Santa Fe and she said if the village doesn't do Alto, there is no reason the money couldn't be used to get the Grindstone project going.

Stoddard said Grindstone could supply 450 acre feet of water and Alto couldn't match that number. One acre foot equates to 325,800 gallons.

"I think Grindstone has to be our primary concern," Stoddard said. "I view it as a major assets we have to repair. I don't have the figures on Alto and I am speaking for me, but Grindstone is a priority for the community."

Lee agreed that the village "is further along" on delineating repairs to Grindstone than for Alto.

"Grindstone is worrisome to a lot of people," she said. "It's our water supply and sits above a lot of folks. I just don't think it's something you put off."

Stoddard insisted he wanted immediate movement. "I suggest councilors and the community be involved," he said.

Lee said staff would meet with Lommler and Salazar after the workshop to develop a time line and authorization to proceed. No action could be taken Monday, because the session was a workshop.

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# POSEY

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"He successfully completed their programs. The last time I talked to him, he was very anxious to get out but was also somewhat apprehensive. He understands the pressure that is on him still because there's been pressure on him to do well because so many people had put so much faith in what they thought he could do. He fulfilled that. So I'm very pleased with him."

On Feb. 23, 2006, Posey was sentenced as a juvenile, with the Children, Youth and Families Department to keep him in custody until the age of 21.

Posey had been released in late March from the Youth Diagnostic and Development Center in Albuquerque and spent six months living in what the New Mexico Department of Children, Youth and Families called a facility to reintegrate back into soci-



POSEY

ety.

Posey was 14-years old when he was charged with killing his father, Paul Posey at the Hondo area ranch owned by well-known news reporter Sam Donaldson. The teen's father, Paul Posey, managed the ranch. Also killed during the July 5, 2004 shooting spree were Posey's stepmother Tryone and younger stepsister Marilea Schmid.

The teen confessed to the deaths at their home on the ranch. Donaldson discovered blood in the manager's home the next day.

Cody Posey told Lincoln County sheriff's investiga-

tors that after years of abuse he went inside the house where is stepmother was reading a book and shot her twice in the head. After hearing the shots, Paul Posey went into the ranch home and was shot. Then the teen turned the gun on 13-year old Marilea Schmid. Cody Posey told deputies that he next buried the bodies in a manure pile and disposed of the gun.

A jury trial that had been moved to District Court in Alamogordo began on Jan. 16, 2006, with Judge James Waylon Counts presiding. Some witnesses at the trial testified that Paul Posey was abusive and cruel to his son.

Mitchell also contended that the teen's stepmother was also abusive. Dozens of witnesses said they had seen years of psychological and physical abuse. Never denying that Cody Posey killed the three, Mitchell said the boy snapped from the cruel treatment. Prosecutor Sandra Grisham,

however, portrayed Posey as boy who wanted to get rid of his family and pressed for the maximum adult sentence of life without parole.

Three weeks after the trial started, the jury convicted Posey of first-degree murder for the death of his stepsister, second-degree murder for the shooting death of his stepmother, and voluntary manslaughter in the death of his father.

The majority of jurors wrote to Counts asking for juvenile instead of adult sanctions at sentencing.

The trial and sentencing hearing had attracted daily news coverage on Court TV.

Mitchell said Posey plans to continue with college.

"He'd like to try to be as quiet as possible and go about his life as much as possible. The name is out there and people recognize it. He's going to still have to cope with that issue. But I do think his is going to do well."

*Mitchell: "He'd like to try to be as quiet as possible and go about his life..."*

Mitchell called Posey "one of the lucky ones."

"Because of the high profile case, because of the media attention to it, he became sort of a poster child for rehabilitation even in the most violent of circumstances."

Mitchell said many have been enlightened about in-depth rehabilitation because in most cases it works.

"The rule in Cody Posey's case is never give-up on a child. They can be successful. He's proven in the past five years, six years, that that investment was extremely worth it."

Mitchell said Posey has been very remorseful and

hopefully his therapy will help him cope with the crime and move forward with his life.

Mitchell said the interesting question would be finding employment when the name Cody Posey is put on a job application.

"He doesn't mind back breaking work. He did it as a child. So Cody's not afraid of work. We'll just have to wait and see. Cody doesn't expect any benevolence. What Cody expects is to just have the opportunity to use his abilities, his talents, to be able to become a model citizen."

The attorney said Posey initially plans to remain in New Mexico if he can remain "somewhat anonymous," though a close relative has indicated he is welcome at the relative's out-of-state home.

"The people of Hondo, New Mexico, have stood by that young man from the first phone call I received about his case. And they are special people there and they deserve special gratitude."

# EDUCATION

## Lincoln County youth report suicide less of an option

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Despite the five local suicides in late 2009, Lincoln County middle and high school students reported they are much less inclined to attempt taking their own lives than in the previous years, according to a self-reported survey by the New Mexico Department of Health.

The mental health portion of the 2009 New Mexico Youth Risk and Resiliency Survey asked five questions about sad feelings and attempted suicide.

Of the 439 Lincoln County high school students who voluntarily participated in the survey, 29.2 percent said during the previous 12 months they felt so sad or hopeless almost every day for two weeks or more in a row that they stopped doing some usual activities.

That was higher than the 2007 survey when the amount was 24.6 percent. But it was lower than the 30.4 percent response in 2005.

Asked if they ever seriously considered attempting suicide during the previous 12 months, 15.4 percent responded "yes."

That was the same as the 2007 survey. In 2005 19.1 percent said they had seriously considered suicide. Questioned if they had made a plan about how they would attempt suicide, 13.3 percent of participating Lincoln County high school students said they had.

The 2007 level was 16.2 percent. In 2005 it was 14.9 percent. The fourth mental health questions asked: During the past 12 months, how many times did you actually attempt suicide?

Responding never were 92.5 percent. Of the 7.5 percent

who said they had, 5 percent said one time, 2 percent said two or three times, and .6 percent said six or more times.

Of those who said they had attempted suicide during the previous 12 months, 3.2 percent said the attempt resulted in an injury, poisoning or overdose that had to be treated by a doctor or a nurse.

The 7.5 percent attempted suicide rate has declined sharply since 2005, when the rate was 16.1 percent. In 2007 it was 13.7 percent.

Statewide, fewer high school students reported being injured by attempting suicide.

The survey also found that they were less likely to consider, plan or attempt suicide. All of the measures have been on a downward trend since 2003.

The biggest New Mexico change between 2007 and 2009 was the percent of high school pupils reporting they had attempted suicide: 14.3 percent in 2007 and 9.7 percent in 2009.

"We are glad these numbers are decreasing, but we are still concerned that we have too many children who consider suicide," said Health Secretary Alfredo Vigil. "We encourage our young people to reach out to an adult they trust if they are struggling with emotional issues."

Of the 434 middle school students in Lincoln County who responded to the survey, 21 percent said they had seriously thought about killing themselves. Just over 11 percent said they had made a plan to commit suicide, and 8.6 percent said they had tried to kill themselves.

Middle school students involved students in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

A key component of the survey is the resiliency section that measures the pro-

tektive factors that adolescents have, which include relationships with family, school, adults and peers, community involvement, life skills and constructive use of time.

Youth who have good relationships have better school outcomes and reduced risk behavior, including lower rates of suicide attempts.

Students with low levels of caring and support from parents were more likely than students with high levels to attempt suicide over the past 12 months (24.3 percent versus 4.9 percent statewide).

"If adolescents trust and are connected to adults in their community, they are much more likely to be emotionally well and healthy," said Yolanda Cordova, director of the Office of School and Adolescent Health and Substance Abuse Prevention. "Adults who promote protective factors with the youth in their lives help young people to develop resiliency."

The Department of Health said 60 percent of middle school students in Lincoln County participated in the every two-year survey.

The high school rate was 49 percent. The department noted a high response rate produces survey results that are more representative of the student population.

A response rate of at least 60 percent allows generalization of results to the entire student body, is excellent and allows a high degree of confidence in the results.

Response rates below 60 percent are considered low and caution is recommended in interpreting the results. The survey is undertaken every two years.

## SEPTEMBER BUZZY BEES



COURTESY

**Nob Hill Early Childhood Center September Buzzy Bees** are Back row: Anika Sgambato, Anthony Harris, Juan Omar-Espinoza, Gabriela Moreno, Hayden Casson, Adrian Gallegos, Salomon Chavez; Middle row: Clayden West, Jada Long, Robert McCarty, Bianca Thompson, James Burgess, Ishmeal Diego-Grubbs; Front row: Maddison Rue, Gabriel Rodriguez, Madison Price, Michael Friberg, Gabriella Martinez.

## Local grads win ProStart awards

Ruidoso High School has announced that 2010 graduates Dawnielle Israelson, Tara Mota and Emily Woods have been awarded the ProStart National Certificate of Achievement by the National Restaurant Association.

The NRA Educational Foundation commends these students on successfully mastering the competencies and completing all program requirements of the ProStart program.

Nationwide, 80,000 students in 47 states, territories and districts are served by ProStart, a two-year curriculum supported by the National Restaurant Association and state restaurant associations across the United States that blends classroom learning with mentored work experience to teach high school students. The ProStart pro-

gram is a two-year course of study is designed to teach high school students the culinary and management skills needed for a career in the restaurant industry.

When students meet academic standards, complete a checklist of competencies, pass two national exams, and work at least 400 hours in the industry, they are awarded the ProStart National Certificate of Achievement that signifies they are well qualified to enter the industry workforce.

For more information on the ProStart program, visit [www.prostart.restaurant.org](http://www.prostart.restaurant.org).

Julie Rigsby, culinary teacher at Ruidoso High, stated, "I am so proud of these hard-working students. They were top students at high school and

top employees at their respective jobs. In addition to working long hours in the summer months, they were leaders in the culinary classes at the high school."

To see other Pro Start students in action, consider eating lunch at Tepee Lounge, the high school's student-owned and operated restaurant. Lunch is served every Thursday.

For more information call 258-4910 ext 241. The restaurant also does caterings when time permits.

All three young women are currently enrolled in college. Dawnielle Israelson is a freshman at ENMU-Roswell.

Tara Mota is a freshman at New Mexico State University and Emily Woods is at the University of New Mexico.

## Nutrition theater teaches healthy eating

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The award-winning nutrition theater show FoodPlay will bring its healthy eating and active lifestyles message to elementary students in Ruidoso next week.

A cast of colorful characters, amazing feats of juggling, hip-hop music, and audience participation will try to show good eating is great fun and a serious matter.

In the last 20 years, childhood obesity rates in the country have doubled among elementary school children.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, one out of two Hispanic kids, and one out of three Caucasian children, will develop diabetes if current eating and exercise habits do not improve.

During the fun-filled performance, children learn how to see through TV commercials, decipher food labels, and make sense of today's confusing fast food world.

The program focuses on two characters: Janey Junkfood and her friend Coach, who pleads with her to eat vegetables, fruits and other healthy foods and avoid fatty foods.

The shows will take place on Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso High School's Performing Arts Center.

Similar presentations have taken place in recent weeks at other schools around New Mexico.

Founded in 1982 by Emmy Award-winning nutritionist Barbara Storper, FoodPlay Productions has delivered its message of good health to more than 3 million school children across the country.

FoodPlay can also be seen at the Capitan Schools on Monday, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 18 in Traylor Gym. Call 354-8500 for information.

### EDUCATION BRIEFS

#### ENMU classes

The second eight-week session at ENMU-Ruidoso begins Oct. 13. Physical education, hospitality and tourism, English, and psychology classes are available, both live and online. The last day to add a class

is October 15.

Dr. Cynthia Orozco will be teaching History 293: "Fort Stanton History Class" during this period. The class incorporates field trips to the Fort Stanton Museum, Parade Grounds, the German Internment camp, and Lincoln, guest

speakers, videos, and discussions. The class is held on Thursdays from 8 a.m. until noon. This is a three credit class. It may be audited for no credit. The fee for the class is \$93 for students in district; \$120 for students out of district. There is a special tuition rate for senior New Mexico students aged 65 and over of \$5 per credit hour.

For more information, call Student Services at 257-3007.

## Eat an Enchilada!

### Send a Kid to College

Rotary's 38th Annual Enchilada Dinner

Thursday, October 14th, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Ruidoso High School

Adults \$8.00 Children \$4.00

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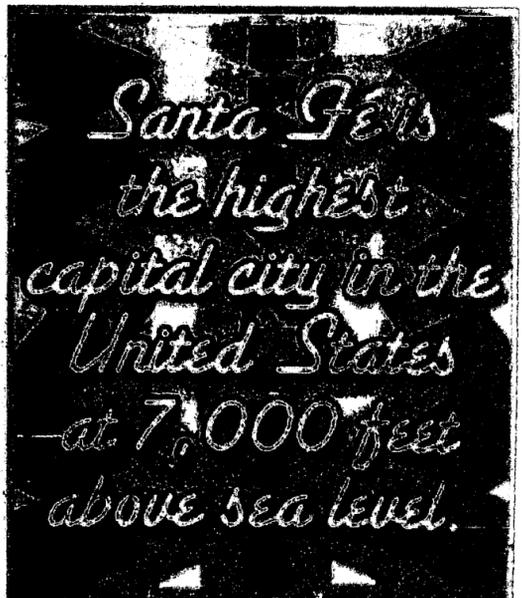
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# RISK

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with the three school districts. Through the collaboration we were able to intervene most of the kids referred to us."

Simmons said there were also workshops in the schools and the community and parents who voiced their appreciation of the efforts.

"We have had no completions since the deployment but we have had attempts," she said.

While the cases of suicide stopped in November, over the next three months there were 223 encounters with patients. More than one-quarter of those were classified as crisis intervention related to thinking about or attempting suicide.

The cost to IHS for the intervention mission was \$367,850. A \$100,000 emergency grant helped to cover the cost.

"Still involved are the tribal council, schools, law enforcement, the IHS Mescalero Mental Health Clinic, EMS, faith communities, IHS Mescalero Hospital and the 638 Programs (federally funded community health)."

Grants to help with suicide prevention and inter-



Dorlynn Simmons, with Indian Health Services on the Mescalero Apache Reservation, testifies Tuesday on the response to last year's suicides.

vention have been awarded this year, including a System of Care grant that will provide almost \$1 million annually for five years.

A suicide prevention group on the reservation has been established and there are some evening prevention activities in the community.

"My big concern, there's no programs for high school kids out there. Everything is geared for first to eighth grades," said Rep. Eliseo

Lee Alcon (D-Milan). "Once the get into high school we kind of forget about them. There's nothing for them. There's no place for these high school kids."

But Simmons responded that the Mescalero Apache School has programs for students in the seventh through 12th grades. And students are getting involved in leadership groups.

Asked what may have created the short but fatal

period a year ago, Simmons said a lack of someone to talk to about hopeless feelings was in place.

"Often it's family issues in the home. They felt there was no one there to talk to so they talk to their friends about their suicidal feelings. And the friends didn't tell someone else."

Simmons said the ongoing effort is now to turn that around.

A Ruidoso News exclusive

# Ruidoso woman dies in Highway 54 mishap

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A Ruidoso woman was killed Friday when she was struck by a car on U.S. Highway 54, 10 miles north of the Texas-New Mexico border.

Rosa Rodriguez-Bersosa, 57, was pronounced dead at the location after she reportedly walked into the path of a 1995 Cadillac, according to New Mexico State Police.

Police said Rodriguez-Bersosa was operating a pickup truck southbound on the highway at about 1 p.m. when she pulled over to the shoulder.

Investigators said she had stopped to talk with her sister who was traveling behind her in another vehicle. She was hit by the Cadillac as she walked toward her sister's vehicle.

The driver of the Cadillac, a Deming man, was not injured.

Police said alcohol was not a factor in the fatality.

An accident report will be sent to the 12th District Attorney's Office for a determination if any charges or citations will be lodged against the driver of the Cadillac.

This story posted Monday at [www.ruidosonews.com](http://www.ruidosonews.com)

# Glider rides offered

While the second annual Ruidoso Mountain High Fly In takes place this Saturday at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, people will have an opportunity to experience a ride in a glider aircraft.

The White Sands Soaring Association will offer about one-hour rides for \$75. The non-profit organization said the goal

is to get young people interested in aviation.

The rides, in a twin seat glider with a trained pilot, will be available Thursday through Sunday to those over the age of 13. The association will be at the terminal building of the airport.

Contact David at 937-7614 to make a reservation. -Jim Kalvelage

# TRAPS

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In her report to village councilors during their last meeting in September, Village Manager Debi Lee said businesses not cooperating with new rules on grease traps could see their water shut off and a penalty imposed.

Village Engineer Bob Decker said, "A lot are taking their sweet time doing it and we may need to be aggressive."

To date, 29 letters were mailed and 11 business owners responded. Follow-up letters were being prepared and by now should have been sent. Letters to 33 additional businesses, customized for their requirements, also were to be mailed. Primarily restaurants are affected.

"Fifty inspections have been concluded in the last month," Lee wrote in her report. "Some were return visits. The normal routine has been to check a business about every four months. The goal is to increase this frequency to every two months for those businesses that have small grease traps. Larger grease traps only need to be cleaned every three to six months, and we will sched-



Decker: "We may need to get aggressive."

ule inspections accordingly."

A staff member checks frequently with Ruidoso Septic to verify information provided by business owners. He also tries to be on-scene when the septic truck is pumping certain traps to inspect the trap after it is cleaned, she wrote.

Many businesses are cooperating by having their traps cleaned regularly and providing paperwork when asked.

"We thank them," she wrote.

Others are not cooperating. Staff recommended that if the owners continue to refuse to cooperate, their water be shut off. Certified letters would be sent and the state Environment Department would be notified before cutting off water, Lee wrote.

"Roswell has a penalty for not maintaining a grease trap," she noted. "If

tests show a discharge above an allowable limit, the customer's water bill is doubled for six months.

"We would like to implement some sort of penalty to encourage compliance. What we recommend depends on what our software is capable of doing."

She also told councilors about a plastic grease trap that is less expensive and easier to install and maintain.

A sensor is available that sends a signal when the trap is full and needs to be pumped. The signal won't stop until the trap is emptied. The traps only are available in smaller sizes, but Lee wrote that many of the village's businesses could use them.

"Staff is evaluating them to see if they would be an acceptable option," Lee wrote.

Councilor Jim Stoddard urged that local radio stations broadcast information about the requirements and crackdown. Councilor Angel Shaw said village officials also can get out in

the public and spread the word, because even kitchens attached to fraternal orders could fall under the requirements.

Councilor Gloria Sayers said she'd prefer to see the staff be creative instead of punitive and for the village to offer incentives for those who comply. Decker said a few are very conscientious.

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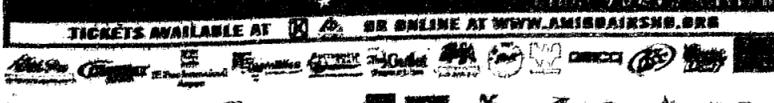


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# ASPCA sues over wild herd

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Officials with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals filed a suit in federal court challenging the Bureau of Land Management's roundup of the Piceance-North Douglas Herd, one of America's federally protected wild horse herds.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court, Southern District of New York, against U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar. Along with equine protection groups, Habitat for Horses and the Cloud Foundation, the ASPCA sought an immediate injunction against the planned removal of the entire wild horse herd in Colorado beginning Monday.

While BLM officials say the horses are not part of the protected herd and the gather is part of their aim to maintain healthy rangeland and horses, ASPCA representatives accuse the government agency of "systematically driving America's wild horses to extinction."

Matt Bershadker, Senior Vice President of ASPCA Anti-Cruelty, said, "They have continued to increase their efforts to remove these horses from public land legally designated for their use despite intense public outcry. The ASPCA decided to take legal action against the BLM's inhumane and fiscally irresponsible policies before a national treasure is completely eradicated."

The equine and animal protection groups contend that the BLM continues to violate the Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act of 1971, which was passed to protect wild horses and burros from capture and preserve the land used by them. More than 19 million acres originally designated for their use have been whittled away for cattle grazing, making them both the victim and target for removal.

"The use of helicopters to run the terrified horses over miles of scorching desert has resulted in serious injuries and several horse deaths throughout the summer, as well as one-half or more of the wild horse population languishing in long-term holding pens," according to a news release from the ASPCA. "The ASPCA is calling for an immediate reintroduction of wild horses onto federal lands previously designated for their use, as well as greater transparency in the benefits cattlemen have derived from BLM policies."

"The BLM's ongoing policy of eliminating entire herds without due consideration of the extreme nature of this conduct and its impact on the rangeland also violates the National Environmental Protection Act. The National Academy of Sciences has been authorized by the BLM to determine accurate population sizes and appropriate herd management levels, and the ASPCA is seeking a complete moratorium on all future roundups until NAS publishes their findings."

BLM officials contend

their aim is to manage healthy herds on healthy rangelands. They proposed gathering 138 wild horses that moved outside of the 190,000-acre Piceance-East Douglas Herd Management Area, which is an area managed specifically for a healthy wild horse herd in balance with other uses and resources.

None of the estimated 318 wild horses found within this Herd Management Area will be gathered this fall.

The public was invited to observe. The gather could last through Oct. 22, and BLM will maintain a website throughout the gather to inform the public about the specific gather locations each day at [http://www.blm.gov/co/st/en/fo/wrfo/wrfo\\_wild\\_horses/template.html](http://www.blm.gov/co/st/en/fo/wrfo/wrfo_wild_horses/template.html). A recorded message will also be updated at 970-878-3837 during gather operations.

Animals removed from the range will be available for adoption from the BLM Canon City facility. "These spectacular horses have desirable traits, and we expect them to be in high demand," according to an agency official. To adopt a White River horse, contact the BLM at 866-468-7826.

The White River Field Office manages the 190,000-acre Piceance East Douglas HMA for a healthy wild horse herd of between 135 and 235 wild horses.

For more information on the ASPCA's view of BLM's handling of America's wild horses, visit [www.aspcan.org](http://www.aspcan.org).

A Ruidoso News exclusive

# Village remains in Phase 3

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Ruidoso village councilors decided to remain in Phase 3 of water restrictions based on a recommendation from staff, a dry long-range weather outlook and repairs needed at the village's main water reservoir.

The Water Department, now operating without the guidance of Carlos Salas, who resigned as head of the Water/Wastewater operation, reported water production for the month of September hit 36.281 million gallons, a significant decrease of more than 40 percent in consumption from 68.467 million gallons in June, 62.728 mg in July and 61.033 mg in August.

Two of four conditions continue to be met in compliance with the requirements for Phase 3. They are low flow on Eagle Creek and low production from its wells, a nearly a perennial

situation, and Grindstone Lake Reservoir, the village's main source for water supply, at 16 feet or lower below the spillway. The lake currently is 16.4 feet.

The staff listed Grindstone at 63 percent of capacity or about 310 million gallons compared to design capacity of 495 gallons. Water from the Rio Ruidoso, the only significant source for the lake, is being diverted at 0.9 cubic feet per second.

The village's 5 million gallon storage tank sits at a 52 feet depth compared to the usual 55 feet, but the trigger point is 46 feet for more than 24 hours. The 3-million-gallon tank measures 47 feet deep and the Alto Lake Reservoir is 1 foot from the spillway. The trigger is 3 feet below the spillway.

Under Phase 3: Serious Conditions, no outdoor watering is allowed between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6

p.m.; customers are allowed to wash their vehicles and water lawns and landscaping, one day per week with sprinklers. Even addresses can water on Tuesday and odd addresses on Wednesday. Customers are encouraged to limit their water to two hours daily, per area to be watered. Both even and odd addresses may hand water or drip irrigate plants, flowers and tree wells any day of the week. Customers using that provision are encouraged to water not more than one hour, per day, per area to be watered.

Plants, flowers and tree wells may be watered by hand-held buckets or sprinkler cans that have been filled from hose bibs or interior faucets every day of the week. Watering Eagle Creek, North Park, Gavilan Canyon, and White Mountain sports fields is permitted in this phase.

# Village to study reduction of billing costs

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Although they're pleased with the efficiency of the service received for utility billing by Postal Pros Inc., Ruidoso village councilors are looking for ways to reduce the annual expense.

At their meeting late last month, they approved the third renewal of an agreement with Postal Pro for printing and mailing services of weekly and quarterly utility billing.

Councilor Jim Stoddard

asked if any local business that could offer the service and would it be more cost effective.

Village Manager Debi Lee said using a professional outfit is common practice because it is more efficient. The company is based in Albuquerque. No one locally offers the service, she said. To handle the chore in-house would require another employee, more equipment and a separate room, she said.

Stoddard pointed out that the contract must be rebid next fiscal year. "Before we do that, let's look at other possibilities and provide some comparisons," he said to Lee.

Councilor Rafael Salas recalled that two years ago, the village did its own billing and used the copy room. But that involved post card type bills, not full bills with return envelopes. When the village wants to alert the public to changes, the utility billing mail-out often is used to send flyers.

"I wonder (if going back to) a postcard might be more cost effective," Councilor Denise Dean said. "But people want the return envelope. Let's look again when it comes up next year. I think we all are asking the same questions."

Councilor Angel Shaw said she was told if online payments were offered, a 10 percent reduction could result.

"I absolutely agree, not just for the utility bills,"

Lee said. "Efficiency is greatly improved."

Under the current agreement, the village pays 14 1/2 cents covering the bill sheet, the envelope for mailing and the remittance envelope. Other charges cover delinquent bills and additional inserts.

In other action, councilors:

- approved a contract with Kansas State Bank of Manhattan for purchase of equipment over five years with the option to pay off early at no penalty. The village's Fiscal Year 2010 included the purchase of one grapple truck for \$203,713 and one refuse truck for \$230,800 for the Solid Waste Department. The trucks were ordered last fiscal year, but were not delivered until this year and there was no money in the FY 2011 budget to cover the expense.

- Village Director Nancy Klingman said the Solid Waste Department as an enterprise fund was not self-sufficient and was subsidized by the general fund until FY 2010, when it ended with a balance of \$3,177.

- approved a second renewal agreement with Harvey Foster and Tame-It, which provides access to the Lincoln County database for administrative functions and to verify ownership of properties for the Utility Billing and Planning and Zoning departments. The agreement is for \$3,600 per year.

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## — Village manager's report — Building activity steady

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Building permit activity dipped slightly from July to August in Ruidoso.

Officials with the Building Division reported 141 permits were issued in August for a total building valuation of \$2,695,725.66, and with \$29,906.87 collected in permit fees.

Of the 283 inspections, 160 were building inspections, 63 were for electrical and 60 for plumbing/mechanical.

In July, 143 permits were issued for a collective fee of \$30,057.50, and a building valuation of \$2,855,332.26. That month, 286 inspections were performed.

Village Manager Debi Lee told councilors that building activity has been holding steady for several months.

Other bits of information in her last report for September included that:

- During the month of August, police officers made 52 arrests, wrote 474 citations and answered 1,144 calls for service. That compares to 58 arrests in August 2009, 462 citations and 1,022 calls.

During four days of the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally, Sept. 15-19, officers wrote 51 citations and arrested eight, two for driving while intoxicated.

- Twenty years of services awards went to Sandra Jourden, director of Ruidoso Senior Center; Bobby Snowden, director of the regional wastewater treatment plant; and Fred Payton, Street Department foreman. Rudy Lugo, wastewater supervisor, received a 25-year award. Village Clerk Irma Devine, Lee Crandall with building maintenance and David Tetreault, foreman with Parks and Recreation received awards for 15 years.

- The village clerk processed 44 new business registrations during August

- The Ruidoso Fire Department completed 45 nightly rental inspections

and 29 new business inspections between Sept. 3 and Sept. 28.

- Police officers and fire firefighters monitored the Ruidoso High School bonfire for homecoming Sept. 23, at the Eagle Creek softball complex.

- The effort to convert all village radios to narrow band frequencies, as required by the FCC by 2013, is underway and is being coordinated with the County of Lincoln. Applications to the FCC for new licenses for Ruidoso were requested as the first step in the process.

- The Fire Department is down one firefighter and is interviewing.

- The New Mexico Self Insurer's Fund conducted a workers compensation premium audit on Aug. 19. Results of the audit were received Sept. 17, and no additional premiums were owned for Fiscal Year 2009-2010.

- Deke LaMay will retire Dec. 31 as street supervisor.

- The village saved \$54,621 due to a freeze on the positions of wastewater collections secretary and solid waste operator/driver. Another \$76,343 was saved by deleting the positions of Public Works office manager and Street Department truck driver.



Ol' George "Two Feathers" Tippin demonstrates the tomahawk throw Saturday at the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium.

## NMDOT reminds candidates of sign regulations

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Officials with the New Mexico Department of Transportation's District 2 in Roswell are reminding residents and candidates about the state law that prohibits the placement of unauthorized signs and other items on department maintained rights of way.

Political, for sale, real estate, garage sale, and other postings are prohibited on state-maintained rights of way. State high-

way right of way is defined as the driving lanes, inside and outside the shoulders from fencing on rural routes, and to the back of the sidewalk on urbanized state roads.

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the signs will be discarded.

In February, before the municipal elections, a NMDOT crew hauled away dozens of political signs and took them back to the department's yard in Capitlan.

Most of the signs were picked up by the candidates or their representatives and were replanted in new and legal locations.

The NMDOT said illegally placed signs, signals or markings might restrict driver visibility or divert driver attention.

The person responsible for illegally placing an unauthorized sign may assume legal liability, if linked to a crash.

In addition, unauthorized signs may not be placed on private property without the landowners consent.

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# Spotlight on Business "Meet the people" Cornerstone Bakery Café



Steven Gomez happily returns home after a business trip to the Culinary School of the Rockies. Culinary School of the Rockies (CSR) is the premier culinary school in the Rocky Mountain region, attracting a local, regional and national following. CSR offered Steven a fast paced 15 week course condensed into a 5 week program which he successfully completed. The school is located in Boulder, CO and has a great emphasis on high altitude baking with a French pastry

focus. Steven attended the program to enhance the current products. Cornerstone Bakery Café looks forward to implementing many new tasty products. Steven is most excited about bringing in new cake products to the bakery. Steven states, "we will continue to serve the traditional pastries that our customers have grown to love; however, we will also be offering a premium line of pastries. One of my main goals with this class was to upgrade our current cake products.

I feel like the training was indispensable and will allow Cornerstone to offer a premium cake with many options for flavors, fillings and icings." This training also provided a more in depth knowledge for breads. "We hope to have some additions to our bread line as well" Steven explains. CSR also gave many different inspiring options for catering events. Steven expresses, "I am thrilled to offer many options to our catering line of products. With this new train-

ing we can offer an infinite amount of mignardise (small pastries), perfect for cocktail parties or lighter event caterings." The Colorado School of the Rockies has offered a great experience with an in depth look at the chemistry behind the art of baking.

One of Steven's highlights had to do with CSR becoming

Steven also had the good fortune of meeting the current operator of the Escoffier Foundation, Michelle Escoffier, the grandson to world renowned Auguste Escoffier.

Steven expects his guests at the Cornerstone Bakery Café will enjoy these great new products and hopes that the diversified cre-

ations will appeal to most. Cornerstone Bakery Café is also working on producing some gluten free and sugar free products. This new line of products is coming this winter. If it has been awhile since your last visit to Cornerstone Bakery Café, join them for a great meal and a friendly environment.



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**Football**  
Friday, Oct. 15  
Chaparral at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.  
Mesilla at Carrizozo, 7 p.m.  
Elida at Hondo, 6 p.m.  
Capitan at Magdalena, 7 p.m.

### On Deck

#### Villa Benefit Concert

A benefit concert will be held at The Lodge at Sierra Blanca, Saturday, Oct. 16, from 12-8 p.m. The event will take place on the front lawn between The Lodge and the Links. Admission is free. There will be a live auction, cash bars, food by Dreamcatchers and games for the kids. The music will be live and provided by three bands. Jockey Mark Villa was killed, Sept. 25, at Zia Race Track. All proceeds from this event will go to the Villa family. Call 888-323-5216 for more info.

#### Health, Fitness Presentation

A health, fitness, exercise, wellness program will be presented by Kenneth Crenshaw (head trainer for the Arizona Diamondbacks MLB), on Thursday, Oct. 14, 6:30 p.m., at the Carrizozo High School old gym. This event is free to the public.

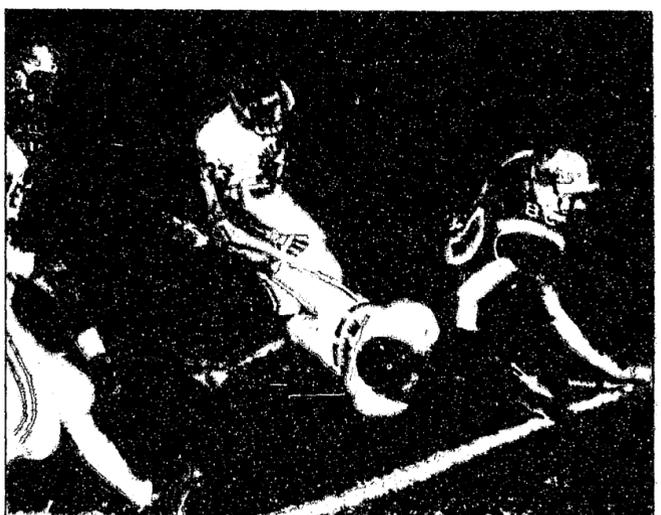
#### Parks & Recreation Sports

Co-ed volleyball regular season will start on Oct. 18. All rosters need to be turned in before 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15. The \$225.00 fee for each team should be turned in before 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18. Games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays through the middle of December. We are looking to set the season's schedule as soon as possible so get your team in the mix by calling the Parks and Recreation Coordinator Brady Park at the office, 257-5030, or cell 937-5221. Men's League Basketball is in full swing at the auxiliary gym of the Horton Athletic Center. The opening games were played last Tuesday and Thursday and they will continue on these days through Jan. 18, 2011. The results of last week are as follows: on Tuesday, the Elite beat Those Guyz 57-43, Verminators won over Smooth Criminal 77-59, and Quarters had their way with Ferguson 92-45. Thursday's games had last year's champion Chukars beating the Crew 68-28, Pena's in a close one over Kirgan's 52-45, and Quarter's over the Verminator 86-65.



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**Rudy Chavez** finds a hole due to the blocking efforts of Chris Pino in Capitan's 55-34 loss to Mesilla Valley Saturday.



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

**'Zozo's Mark Vigil** finds the sideline in Friday's 42-8 loss to visiting Loving.

## Football recap: Warriors, Chiefs win; Capitan, 'Zozo, Hondo fall

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The weekend's local pigskin contests generated two wins and three losses.

Ruidoso High School blanked Lordsburg, 23-0, and Mescalero continued its winning ways by spanking Magdalena, 38-19, for its second win in a row.

Hondo came up short at Valley Christian Academy, 56-38, Carrizozo fell to Loving, 42-8, and Saturday, Capitan took it on the chin at Mesilla Valley, 55-34.

### Ruidoso

Good defense won the night for the Warriors at Lordsburg, Friday. After a four hour ride the Warriors got off the bus somewhat flat but soon found the focus they needed to quell last year's state 2A runners-up by a 23-point margin.

Last Wednesday, while preparing for the Lordsburg battle RHS head coach Kief Johnson said,

"To beat them we'll have to play sound defense and not give up big plays."

Those words proved to be prophetic as the Warrior defense did what they had to do to notch another victory.

On defense, Jesse Scarafiotti, intercepted a Lordsburg pass and ran it back 33 yards for a TD. Ryan Coleman came up with another key turnover as he hauled in a Mavericks' pass in the Ruidoso end zone to stop a Lordsburg score.

"Daniel Salazar and Clayton Blaylock kept pressure on the Lordsburg quarterback all night," Johnson said. Scarafiotti led the defense with 11 tackles. Clayton Blaylock recovered three fumbles, one of which resulted from an onside kick.

In all, the defense caused and recovered six turnovers.

At halftime, the Warriors were up 23-0 but those were the last points to be scored in the game.

"Our defense kept us in

the ball game and preserved the Ruidoso shutout win even though our offense played somewhat flat at times in the second half," Johnson explained.

Due to some injuries, Johnson and his coaches had to fill in certain positions on both sides of the ball. Scarafiotti quarterbacked the entire game, while Sam Williams handled the fullback position. Forrest Sanchez was moved from receiver to a running back position and responded with 71 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns, the first of which was the initial score of the game.

In the kicking department, Scarafiotti made two PATs and kicked a 30-yard field goal. He punted five times, the longest of which was a 60-yarder, for a 49.6-yard average.

After two straight long road trips the Warriors will enjoy a home battle Friday with the visiting 4A Chaparral Lobos. The Lobos are 2-4 overall and have lost their last four



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

**Tory Padilla** is finally stopped by a Mesilla Valley tackler.

games in a row and had a bye last week.

This will be the last non-league scuffle for Ruidoso as the Warriors make ready for districts, Oct. 29, with Lovington.

"After the last two weeks it's nice to be home," Johnson said. "Chaparral is a passing team and we'll have to stop their aerial assault. Last year we

defeated them in the last few seconds of the game. We're still learning how to finish out a ball game once we have a lead."

### Mescalero

When was the last time Mescalero won two games in a row? Can you name a season when they won

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## Manley directs game-winning drive as Aggies top Lobos for first win

TEDDY FEINBERG  
Las Cruces Sun-News

LAS CRUCES — At home, against rival New Mexico, in the clutch. Andrew Manley made quite the freshman debut as New Mexico State Aggies quarterback.

Coming in for an ineffective Tanner Rust with five minutes remaining in the contest, Manley hit passes of 11 and 21 yards to move the Aggies inside the 10-yard line.

The plays set up a 22-yard field goal from Tyler Stamper with 1:56 to go, giving the Aggies a 16-14 lead that they would not relinquish in knocking off the Lobos for the second consecutive year.

It was the first win of the season for the Aggies, who moved to 1-4 on the season while UNM fell to 0-6.

"Coach Dunbar, he says, 'Coach, what you want to do man, we can't move the ball,'" NMSU head coach DeWayne Walker said. "I said, 'Well, put the puppy in.' We put him in and the rest is history.

"I'm just happy for this football team, I'm happy for the players and the coaches. It's been, excuse my language, but it's been four games of hell ... This is a great win to hopefully start something here at New Mexico State."

It was an ugly second game for the two winless teams, who both looked as if they were avoiding the win altogether.

After UNM took a 14-13 lead into halftime the offenses grinded to a standstill.

The Aggies were minus-13 yards of offense in the second half before the final drive, when they moved 40

yards downfield on eight plays.

"After tonight, I don't mind not redshirting at all," Manley said.

"Those were some of the best two completions of my life ... I've had some fun games in high school and everything, but nothing like this."

UNM wasn't much better, as the Lobos gained just 89 yards of total offense in the final two quarters of play.

The Lobos turned the ball over three times in the second half, four altogether in the game. The final fumble by quarterback Brad Gruner — he had three on the evening — gave the Aggies possession at the 40-yard line and set up the game-winning drive.

UNM also had a muffed punt in the second quarter by Ty Kirk, which was recovered in the end zone

by NMSU's Robert Clay, as the Aggies cut the Lobos lead to 14-13 at halftime.

The Aggies got 47 yards on 14 carries from Seth Smith — who sat out the first quarter with a right hand injury — and 44 yards on 11 carries from Clay.

Donte Savage had a big night defensively, with nine tackles, two sacks and four tackles for a loss.

Aside from his 22-yard boot, Stamper made field goals from 39 and 34 yards out as the Aggies took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

Rust was 5-of-10 for six yards while Manley went 2-of-2 for 32 yards.

Both played for starter Matt Christian, who sat out with an injured shoulder. Walker said Christian would be reevaluated this week but, if he couldn't go, the team would consider going back to Manley.

"I think you have to seri-



ROBIN ZIELINSKI/SUN-NEWS

**New Mexico State University Taveon Rogers** dodges a tackle by New Mexico Lobos Ravonne Carter during Saturday night's game at Aggie Memorial Stadium.

ously consider Manley as our quarterback," Walker said. "He's definitely a kid that can play football ... I'd

be lying to you if I didn't say we didn't have to take a good, long look at, as we call him, the puppy."

# Lady Tigers volleyball coach resigns

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The coach of the Capitan varsity volleyball team has resigned. Crystal Eldridge also

resigned her position as a middle school language arts teacher.

"She felt it was the best thing to do," Capitan Municipal School District Superintendent Shirley

Crawford said Tuesday. She declined to provide the reason for the resignation.

Eldridge was in her first year of coaching the team. The district's athletic director, Jason Hightower,

said following an interview, Rebecca Gonzales would replace Eldridge.

"We hate that the circumstance had to take place," said Hightower. "The young ladies (on the

volleyball team) have been very resilient and very positive. We are excited about a new head coach coming in."

Gonzales had been a star athlete when at New Mexico Highlands Univer-

sity at Las Vegas. Hightower said she had just moved to Lincoln County.

Gonzales will be a contract employee of the district for the coaching position.

## RECAP

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three or more games? Don't feel alone. No one else can either. Friday's 19-point win at Magdalena put them 1-1 in district and 3-4 overall.

Two Friday's ago, at homecoming, first year head coach Godfrey Cordova introduced the Santa Rosa Wing-T to his offense. He realized he didn't have the necessary speed for other offensive formations and he wanted to take pressure off of his quarterback. Against Questa he ran a few Wing-T plays. In Friday's tilt with Magdalena the Chiefs went full-tilt boogie with their new formation.

"The boys played hard, stayed focused and closed the book on Magdalena," Cordova said.

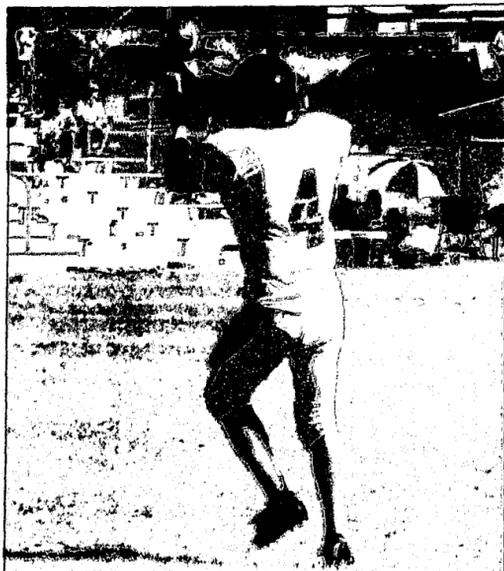
Mescalero meant business from the start. They took the opening kickoff down to the Magdalena 45-yard line and four plays later found 6-point paydirt in the end zone.

"The kids are learning," Cordova said. "This stuff takes time. They ran better Friday than they did the week before. The players are excited and they seem to have made a commitment to the program."

"Many of them worked hard in the off-season with a summer weight training plan of action. They improved their skills. Their efforts have apparently paid off."

"They've been on the other end of the stick for so many years they now have to learn what it's like to win."

As the Chiefs grow in confidence, so will their play on the field.



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Tyler Neill hauls one in for the Tigers.

The coming weekend gives the Apache Chiefs a week off and a chance to tighten up their newly-installed Wing-T. Just in time for the coming Oct. 22, district clash with Carrizozo at Mescalero. That encounter should be a barnburner.

### Hondo

Sometimes a plan just doesn't come together. After Hondo's big win over Dora the week before, the idea was to make the short haul to then 1-3 Valley Christian Academy in Roswell and get back home with the win. Instead, the Eagles left town with an 18-point loss and their first district defeat.

In fairness, Hondo's small 14-man roster was hit with recent injuries and went down to nine players by the end of Friday's game. Some of them young and inexperienced.

"Make no mistake, the Lions had some size and played tough," Hondo head coach Brandon Devine

said. "Their first TD came off of a flea flicker play that fooled our defense into thinking it was going to be a run. They did a few things we didn't expect."

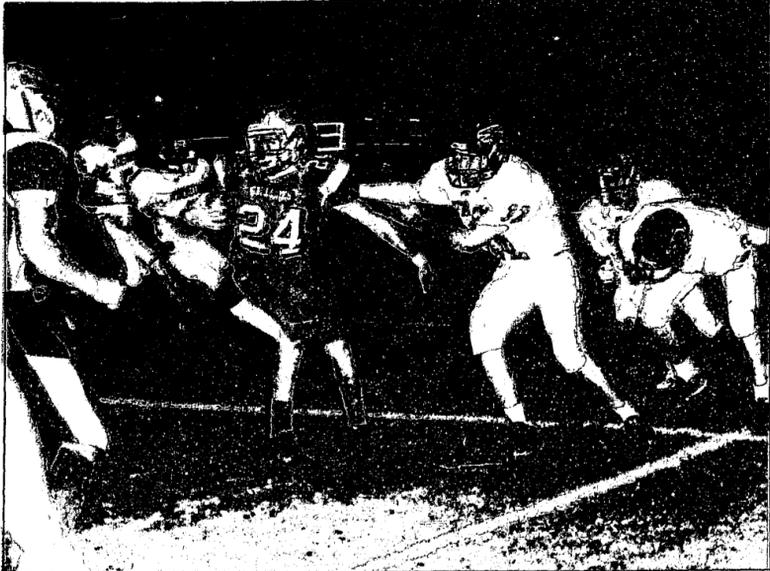
As the athletes went to the locker rooms at half-time it was 24-22, Valley Christian and anyone's game.

"Our boys fought them hard all night but towards the end of the game we ran out of bench," Devine said.

Friday, the Eagles will entertain the 4-3, 2-1 Elida Tigers at 6 p.m. The Tigers are coming off of a last-Friday 34-25 loss to visiting Lake Arthur.

"Hopefully, we'll be healthy," Devine mused. "Offensively, we'll have to cover their passing attack. On the other side of the ball, we'll have to take advantage of holes in their defense."

"One of our players was sick in the Valley Christian game, another broke a toe and another suffered a concussion. We anticipate their return for the Elida



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

'Zozo's Marshall Ventura finds himself surrounded by a host of Loving Falcons.

contest."

### Carrizozo

After three successive wins the Grizzlies took a hit from visiting Loving, Friday, 42-8.

Carrizozo is another team that has been hit with injuries as of late and head coach Pat Ventura has been moving his players around to adjust to the demands at hand.

Loving was only 2-3 coming into the game but that record might have been deceiving. On Sept. 10, the Falcons clipped the Apache Chiefs, 41-0. And although Mescalero hadn't hit their stride by then, the Chiefs were still a decent team.

"We had mental breakdowns and committed costly mistakes against Loving," Carrizozo head coach Pat Ventura said. "This game is 85 percent mental and we were distracted and not mentally prepared. It was homecoming and we didn't stay focused. That being said, Loving is big, fast and executed well."

The 3-3, 1-0, Grizzlies will face off against visiting 4-2, 1-0 Mesilla Valley. The Sonblazers are not a team to take lightly. Just ask the Capitan Tigers who were burned by them Saturday.

"When we face Mesilla Valley we will need good pass coverage," Ventura said. "They're well-disciplined, are offensive minded and like to score at least one point more than they give up."

This game will be a D3-1A clash and for 3-3, 1-0 Carrizozo, this will be their last regular season home game.

### Capitan

The Tigers' athletic program has had its share of problems this year - and not just on the gridiron. As for the football squad, it is yet, another team that has been plagued with injuries.

The Tigers are missing three linemen on both sides of the ball. Unfortunately, they are the same three athletes. That can hurt any squad. The Tiger roster may

be somewhat deeper than Carrizozo's or Mescalero's, but not that much deeper.

"We're patching together an offense and defense as best we can," Capitan head coach Johnny Carson said. "Mesilla has a pretty good team and they executed well. They're ranked No. 3."

"We had a lot of turnovers and you usually can't overcome that."

Saturday's 21-point loss to Mesilla attests to that fact.

Capitan now sits with a 2-4, 1-1 record and will travel to Magdalena Friday for a 7 p.m. tussle. This game may be what the doctor ordered. The Steers are 0-7, 0-2 and were beaten up by visiting Mescalero Friday and Carrizozo the week before.

One of their offensive/defensive linemen should be back in the fold for this week's game.

"I told the kids we will have to win out (the three remaining games) to have any chance at postseason play," Carson said.

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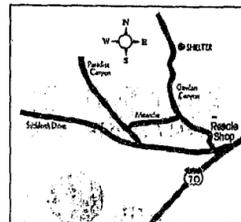
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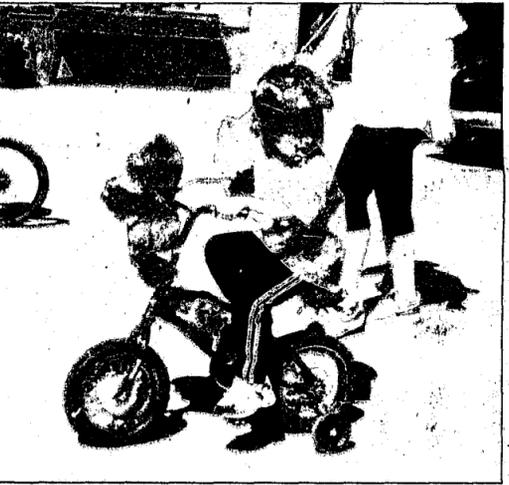
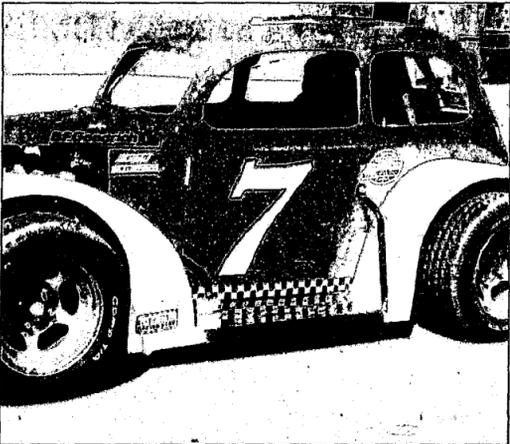
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# PUMPKIN PATCH



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Capitan students in Mrs. Adcock's and Mrs. Hall's classes visited Laughing Sheep Farms' Pumpkin Patch last week. Students picked pumpkins, had a snack and went on a "hay ride" behind the tractor.

## COUNTY BRIEFS

### Brisket dinner

The Carrizozo seventh grade is hosting a Brisket Dinner to earn funds for their annual New Mexico History field trip to Santa Fe in the spring. The dinner is Friday, Oct. 15, 4-7 p.m., at the Carrizozo Schools Cafeteria.

The price is \$7/plate and includes dessert and beverages.

### Free flu shots

The Rose Clinic in Capitan will hold their free flu shot clinic on Friday, Oct. 15, from 8 a.m. to noon or until vaccine is gone.

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# NM Farm and Ranch Museum has new foundation and board

Lincoln County lost another beloved friend last week. Toni Otero was such a fixture for so many years.

We old timers remember Toni's and Herman's Mexican dinners served at so many organizations and at their El Paisano Restaurant.

Some of their Mexican dishes were a little on the warm side but oh so good.

The election for the gross receipts tax for the race track barely passed. I know it was a hard issue for everyone to decide.

There were quite a number of Lincoln County people that attended the Aggie-Lobo game. Both teams were not at their best but the Aggies won with a field goal with 1.56 minute left.

The majority of spectators were wearing pink - Aggies Tough Enough to Wear Pink - helping raise funds for breast cancer research. The total amount collected by Saturday night was more than \$501,000.

By the fourth quarter it had cooled enough that a light wrap felt good.

It has been a busy week. A new group, "Friends of the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Museum," was organized as a "foundation."

Ralph Dunlap was elected as president of the group. The other officers are Jo Tice-Bloom, vice president; Caroline Palmer, secretary; Pamela Crane, treasurer. The board members are Robert Distlehorst, Karen Stith, and Gary Goodger.

This group had done a great job researching, getting the proper docu-

ments and other red tape done so they are now a legal organization.

Now comes the hard work raising funds and deciding on the projects they will sponsor.

The Narfe 182 group had very interesting program. The speaker was a collector of coins and his subject was American coins. He also had some very old coins that were more than 2,500 years old. He doesn't collect the old antique coins anymore as they are so expensive.

The church group Morning Star Methodist met at the Veterans Park for a "Face-to-Face" get together. It is a good way for the members to get acquainted with each other and to know Rev. and Mrs. Travis Bennett and their two small children.

It was such a pleasant evening and everyone brought snacks. They will try to meet quite often.

Carolyn and Gene Christman have returned home from a 10-day trip to Colorado.

Besides seeing the doctors, they also attended the Taos Wool Festival. Carolyn took a couple of spinning classes. Sounds like they had a great time.

My brother Dr. Lawrence Chauk, DVM, and our son did the lawn and repair work while they were here the past two weeks.

Last week everyone was having problems with their internet servers. I still can't send a photo out.

I had a photo of the "Friends' officers and board" but it wouldn't go through on either of our computers.



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## COUNTY BRIEFS

### Brisket dinner

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Parents and community members are invited to attend this special presen-

tation.

### Poetry winners

The Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium sponsored a Kid's Cowboy Poetry Contest.

The following were the winners from Carrizozo.

Fourth grade: 1. Orion Wyatt 2. Clayton Swift 3. Julian Garcia;

Fifth grade: 1. Steven Archuleta 2. Victor Najera 3. Angel Miller Barela

Sixth grade: 1. Andrea Apodaca 2. Janae Willingham 3. Taylor Thornton.



Lorrian Asiah Chee

August 25, 2004 - October 3, 2010

Lorrian passed away Sunday, October 3, 2010, in Otero County. She was born August 25, 2004 at Ruidoso and had lived at Mescalero all of her life. She was a First grade student the Mescalero Apache School. Survivors include her mother, LaReina Victor; father, Nathaniel Chee III; two brothers, Raymond Shaun Chee and Nathan Forrest Chee; her grandparents, Willymae and Allen Smith, Florence and David Melendez and Myra and Nathaniel Jr.; her great grandmother, Agatha Chee; She was preceded in death by great grandparents, Nathaniel Chee Sr. and Darleen and Leroy Bigrope; an uncle Lorenzo Victor. On behalf of all family members and friends of Lorrian we would like to thank everyone for all your thoughts, prayers, help & donations. May God bless you always.

### The Broken Chain

In life we loved you dearly  
In death we do the same  
It broke our hearts to lose you  
You did not go alone  
For part of us went with you  
The day God called you home  
You left us peaceful memories  
Your love is still our guide  
And though we cannot see you  
You are always at our side  
Our family chain is broken  
And nothing seems the same  
But as God calls us one by one  
THE CHAIN WILL LINK AGAIN!!!

A memory account as been established at Otero Federal Credit Union. The Family would like to thank the following businesses who donated food and other items: Wal-Mart, Inn of the Mountains Gods, Blue Goose Cafe, Pizza Hut on Sudderth Drive, Sonic, and Rent-A-Center in Alamogordo for Helium.

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**BETTYNELLE L. BOSTON**

Longtime area resident Betty Nell Boston passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 7, 2010, at the age of 80. She was born on October 1, 1930, in Artesia, NM, to Corinne Lanning and...

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Boston, and three grandchildren.

A former longtime resident of Artesia and Ruidoso, Betty Nell was well known for her art work, her painting of many area homes and businesses. Betty Nell was also an accomplished musician and played the organ for many years at First Christian Church in Artesia.

A memorial service is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Wednesday, October 13, 2010, at First Christian Church, 1000 W. Bullock Avenue in Artesia.

Memorial contributions can be made to First Christian Church in Artesia and Vista Care Hospice, 400 N. Penn Ave., Suite 300, Ruidoso, NM 88201.

# POLICE & COURTS

## Riordan mistrial declared for one charge, guilty on the other

**JULIE CARTER**  
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A Lincoln County district court jury was hung at 7-5 in an Oct. 7 trial for J. Tyrone Riordan.

According to the order from presiding Judge Steven Bell, of the Chaves

County 5th Judicial District, a mistrial was declared for the charge of possession of a deadly weapon by a prisoner based on "jury disagreement."

Riordan was found guilty for the charge of criminal damage to property under \$1,000.

The power to retry the charge causing the mistrial was reserved.

Riordan was charged and indicted in 2008 by a Lincoln County grand jury for the charges that centered around the smuggling of a weapon into the jail for the alleged purpose

of causing bodily harm to a judge and prosecutor.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Cowan, prosecuting at last week's trial, said the jury deliberated for three hours, finishing about 8 p.m.

"They said they were firmly entrenched in their

decision so there was no need to go longer," Cowan said.

"It was so late that we didn't get to talk to any of them, so we don't know why they decided like they did, but we will definitely retry this case."

Cowan said Judge Bell

will set a pre-trial conference date and then the new trial date will be set at that time.

**Evaluation**

In a hearing on Oct. 6 before 12th District Judge Karen Parsons, Riordan's health was of concern to his family.

Citing his condition as being "severely underweight" and skin color "yellow," Riordan's appointed attorney Jim Walker requested attention to the situation.

Walker said he was alerted to the family's concerns for Riordan's healthy by Riordan's sister.

After Riordan was removed from the courtroom for to his continued arguing and interruption, Judge Parsons ordered a 60-day evaluation for him at the New Mexico State Prison in Los Lunas.

He was scheduled to be transported to the facility on Friday, Oct. 8.

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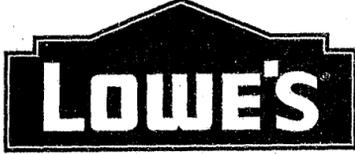
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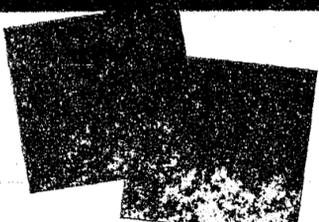
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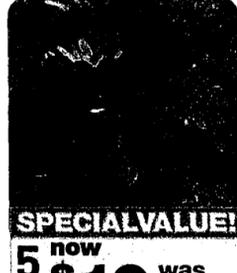


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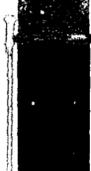
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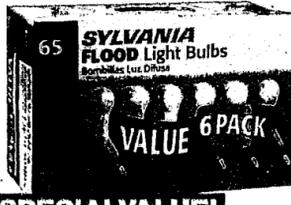


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## Sixth DWI sentencing upheld

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The enhanced sentencing of a Ruidoso man for a sixth driving-while-under-the-influence-of-liquor conviction will hold.

Garrett Loretto, 58, was given a 30-month term of incarceration based on five prior DWI convictions.

Those convicted of drunk driving in New Mexico with previous DWI convictions face enhanced penalties.

Loretto's latest DWI charged was on Nov. 3, 2008. A Lincoln County jury convicted Loretto.

At sentencing he objected to the use of an Oct. 18, 1985 conviction in Lincoln County Magistrate Court in Carrizozo and contended there should have been only four prior DWI convictions.

Loretto said the 1985 misdemeanor conviction could not be used to enhance his sentence because it was based on a plea agreement that was reached without representation by an attorney or a waiver of counsel.

But in the most recent conviction, District Judge James Waylon Counts determined that Loretto did not prove "one way or the other" that the 1985 plea agreement was uncounseled. In sentencing Loretto to a sixth offense of DWI, Counts held that the defendant failed to present any evidence to challenge the reliability of the 1985 misdemeanor conviction or the validity to use a sentencing enhancement.

The prosecution in the sixth conviction had presented copies of the 1985 misdemeanor conviction to allege there had been five previous DWI convictions.

Loretto had challenged only the district court's decision to use the 1985 misdemeanor conviction.

In affirming the use of the 15-year old DWI conviction to increase Loretto's term of incarceration in the 2008 case, the New Mexico Court of Appeals said the district court properly used the 1985 conviction and thus enhancing his sentence based upon five prior DWI convictions.





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