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## AUTUMN SPLENDOR



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

The enchantment of Nogal Canyon is framed by the golden hue of autumn and a deserted campground. This shot was taken Wednesday just before a rainstorm hit.

## Trooping up the mountain

More than 600 active-duty personnel and their families visit area

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Ruidoso welcomed 658 military active duty personnel and their families for a weekend retreat Saturday at the Cook Canyon Ranch (CCR). The Assembly of God Church Camp and Military Appreciation Weekend (MAW) President Millie Woods had a full day of activities in store for the visiting soldiers and their wives and children.

The day began at 7 a.m. with a civilian flyover at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport as the Holloman AFB Steel Talons performed a joint-service presentation of colors and the USAF Band of the West Brass Sextet played the National Anthem, followed by the service songs. There was a free pancake breakfast, cooked and served by the VFW, and hotdogs and burgers for lunch. The Brass Sextet performed for 30 minutes before leaving for their home base at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

For the more adventurous, the CCR offered a zip-line. The aerial runway traversed a ravine and was a big hit with participants of all ages and spectators alike.

A sack lunch was provided afterward and paintball activities followed.

Seventy-five-plus military personnel and family members were lodged at the CCR and the remainder stayed at hotels, motels, lodges, cabins and private homes in Ruidoso.

"We're excited to be here," White Sands Missile Range intelligence analyst Gerry Vears said. "Millie Woods got me involved with MAW in August when a commander couldn't make it. It's been challenging. My normal job is demanding but this is about the soldiers. The 573rd Clearance Company - the guys that



COURTESY SUE HARKNESS SODEN

Erika Perez, left, and a friend have a blast riding the zip-line at Cook Canyon Ranch.

go out and look for IEDs - just got back from Iraq and some of them are here enjoying some time off. This weekend's event brought a lot of troopers out to discover Ruidoso who might not otherwise get to see this area."

Captain John Deal, 39, stationed at White Sands, attended the day's activities.

"My wife, son and daughter are having a great time in Ruidoso," he said. "The families of military personnel are important because they, too, are a consequential part of the armed forces."

Garrison Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Reginald Daniel had positive comments on the day's events after he finished his "slide of death" down the zip-line.

"The MAW group is awesome," he said. "The welcome here has been heartfelt. I felt like I was coming home. Millie Woods, [Ruidoso] Mayor [Ray] Alborn and the others my wife Mayra and I have met have been

down to earth and fun to be around."

Daniel has been in the U.S. Army for 31 years and his post at White Sands bears with it large responsibilities. All branches of the U.S. Armed Forces at White Sands (Army, Navy and Air Force) report to Daniel. His son, Sergeant First Class (SFC) Craig, who served a tour in Iraq and one in Afghanistan, returned stateside six months ago and is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

This was CSM Daniel's second visit to Ruidoso.

For those staying at the Cook Canyon Ranch the day's activities continued with a bonfire and cook-out, guitar playing, storytelling and a marshmallow roast. The troops, representatives and family members departed for their respective bases Sunday.

The troops have been here in force for three years, in uniform, with weapons, gear, equipment, displays,

## County hesitates over PNM group

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Worried that voting to join an organized effort opposing a proposed electric rate increase might commit them to future expense, Lincoln County commissioners decided to firm up some answers first.

County Manager Tom Stewart reminded commissioners Tuesday that PNM filed with the New Mexico Regulation Commission June 1, for an overall 21.2 percent rate increase for the company's southern territory that includes Lincoln and Otero counties.

If approved, the increase would phase in on April 1, 2011 and Jan. 1, 2012. He's been told, some residential rates could increase in excess of 25 percent when both phases are complete.

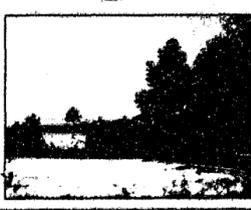
A consortium of municipalities in the area proposed an agreement for an organized effort against the increase. Ruidoso's mayor estimates the village would pay \$119,000 more annually in electric bills.

"I have scrubbed the county's PNM bills and I estimate that the county's PNM electric costs will increase from about \$35,668 per year to about \$44,585, an estimated \$8,917

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**Lincoln County's** Emergency Manager Travis Atwell, right in photo, receives congratulations Tuesday from County Commission Chairman Tom Battin for being named Emergency Manager of the Year by the New Mexico Emergency Management Association. Atwell and County Emergency Services Coordinator Joe Kenmore completed certification requirements to become certified emergency managers. Of 56 emergency services managers in the state, only 23 are association certified. Atwell was recognized by the state association as Manager of the Year in Farmington last month.

DIANNE STALLINGS/RUIDOSO NEWS

2 to 4 p.m.

Altrusa Club of Ruidoso is well-known to Lincoln County residents for their Annual Low-cost Mammogram Program. For 23 years, they have partnered with Lincoln County Medical Center to offer routine mammograms, currently still only \$55. The program is offered during the month of October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness month.

Literacy is a very important issue for Altrusa. Three times a year, the club partners with Lincoln County Literacy Council to bring books to Head Start children at Nob Hill, Hondo and Capitan schools. Money is also donated to White Mountain Elementary, Capitan, Hondo and Mes-calero schools for books to encourage "Reading for Fun".

The Altrusa Scholarship program is one of the club's most important projects. Each year, Altrusa grants

scholarships to adult students who have interrupted their education due to life's demands, and who now wish to continue working towards a degree. Over the years, this program has assisted many students to obtain degrees in elementary education, health care and other important fields, and most of them have remained in Ruidoso to contribute their talents to the community.

Marie McNeil, now an Emeritus member, has been a member since the club was chartered forty years ago. She has championed the cause of early detection of hearing problems in infants. Each year the club produces Infant Hearing brochures, containing educational material for new parents.

Altrusa also donates to The Nest, Lincoln County Food Bank, Lincoln County Literacy Council, Run for the BEACH and other important local causes.

For more information about Altrusa, call Deb at 336-1486 or see [www.AltrusaRuidoso.com](http://www.AltrusaRuidoso.com).

**Trick or Treat**

Little goblins and ghouls, super heroes and vampires will parade down the sidewalks in Ruidoso's midtown shopping area Friday, Oct. 29, for the annual Trick or Treat sponsored by local merchants.

From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., doors in businesses along that portion of Sudderth Drive will be open to pass out treats for the young visitors.

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**Tea for Two**

The 7th annual "Tea for Two Just for You" is set for 2 p.m., Nov. 6, sponsored by the Presbyterian Women of First Presbyterian in Ruidoso.

The afternoon of fun and fellowship will include a presentation of "There's Something About Mary." Women from several local churches will portray Mary as she dealt with her role as mother of Jesus. Special music will be performed by Lou Ann and Wayne Ellison.

After the program, guests are invited to share in "high tea" served in Fellowship Hall. Space is limited and reservations are recommended.

For more information or for reservations, contact the church office at 257-1142 or 257-2220.

**Altrusa anniversary**

This month Altrusa Club of Ruidoso will commemorate 40 years of community service in Lincoln County. The local club was chartered in October of 1970, and is part of Altrusa International, a worldwide service organization.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, a reception will be held at the Clubhouse at Innsbrook Village. All past members of Altrusa are cordially invited to attend, as well as anyone interested in becoming a member. The reception will be held from

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TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<b>RealFeel</b> 63° Humidity 47% Sunny Wind: WSW 8-16 mph	<b>RealFeel</b> 63° Humidity 37% Mostly sunny Wind: W 10-20 mph	<b>RealFeel</b> 74° Humidity 37% More clouds than sunshine Wind: WNW 4-8 mph	<b>RealFeel</b> 66° Humidity 34% Mostly sunny and breezy Wind: WSW 15-25 mph	<b>RealFeel</b> 66° Humidity 34% Plenty of sunshine Wind: SW 10-20 mph	<b>RealFeel</b> 65° Humidity 40% Sunny Wind: WSW 10-20 mph	<b>RealFeel</b> 66° Humidity 46% Sunny Wind: ENE 3-6 mph

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**Regional Cities**

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**Almanac**

**Ruidoso**  
Statistics through Wednesday  
**Temperature:**  
High/low ..... 64°/46°  
Normal high ..... 65°  
Normal low ..... 32°  
Record high ..... 78° (2003)  
Record low ..... 8° (1976)

**Precipitation:**  
Wednesday ..... 0.00"  
Month to date ..... 0.53"  
Normal month to date ..... 1.28"  
Year to date ..... 13.81"  
Normal year to date ..... 19.49"

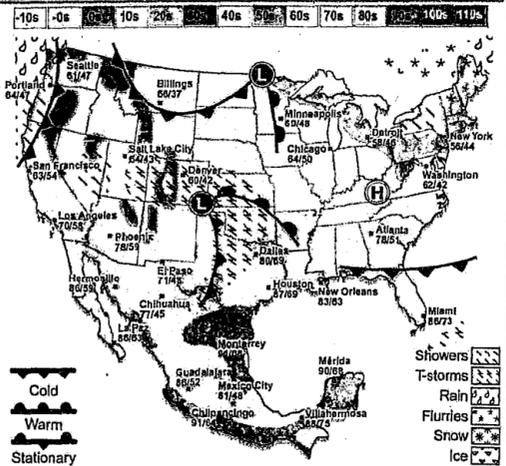
**Pollen:**  
Grass ..... Moderate  
Trees ..... Moderate  
Weeds ..... Moderate  
Mold ..... Low  
Predominant ..... Ragweed

**Alamogordo**  
Statistics through Wednesday  
**Temperature:**  
High/low ..... 82°/51°  
Normal high ..... 75°  
Normal low ..... 46°  
Record high ..... 87° (2007)  
Record low ..... 32° (1999)

**Precipitation:**  
Wednesday ..... 1.04"  
Month to date ..... 1.17"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.98"  
Year to date ..... 11.69"  
Normal year to date ..... 11.02"

**Weather Trivia:**  
Q: What dinosaur has a weather-related name?  
A: The brontosaurus or thunder-lizard.

**National Forecast for Oct. 22, 2010**



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

National Cities			Regional Cities		
City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
Abilene	75/61/f	78/58/p	Albuquerque	64/43/s	62/43/s
Anchorage	44/31/p	42/33/p	Artesia	80/52/s	80/51/s
Atlanta	78/57/s	76/57/s	Chama	68/31/f	66/32/r
Austin	86/70/p	82/66/p	Clayton	70/42/f	69/41/p
Baltimore	61/36/s	69/45/s	Cloudford	54/34/s	55/28/s
Boston	53/39/p	59/46/p	Farmington	60/42/f	61/39/f
Chicago	64/50/s	69/55/sh	Hobbs	77/47/s	78/42/s
Dallas	80/69/f	81/67/f	Los Alamos	57/36/f	57/33/p
Denver	60/42/r	65/39/c	Portales	75/45/s	75/42/s
Des Moines	77/55/s	72/52/r	Raton	67/36/f	69/34/p
Detroit	58/46/s	63/52/8h	Red River	51/27/f	51/28/p
El Paso	74/48/s	73/49/s	Ruidoso	63/45/s	62/46/s
Las Vegas	74/58/s	74/56/s	Santa Fe	60/39/f	59/36/s
Los Angeles	70/58/p	70/58/p	Silver City	65/40/s	66/42/s
Minneapolis	69/48/s	66/41/r	Taos	58/37/f	57/31/p
New Orleans	83/63/s	84/68/p			
New York City	58/44/s	63/55/s			
Philadelphia	58/40/s	66/48/s			
Phoenix	78/59/s	81/61/p			
Reno	59/44/p	60/54/sh			
San Francisco	83/54/c	85/57/r			
San Diego	64/60/p	66/59/p			
Seattle	61/47/r	59/50/r			
Tucson	74/50/s	77/52/p			
Tulsa, OK	77/65/f	81/61/f			
Wash., DC	62/42/s	71/53/s			
Wichita	72/58/f	78/50/p			
Yuma	80/60/s	80/62/p			

W-weather, s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.



Ruidoso News reporter Harold Oakes participates in last Saturday's Fall Cleanup in Ruidoso Downs.



COURTESY DAVID TREMBLAY

Despite cold nights and the approach of winter, this Eastern Tailed-Blue (Everes comyntas) butterfly enjoys visiting some fading vegetation.

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The timing should allow students ample opportunity to arrive home, put on their costumes, grab their treat bags and head to midtown, organizers say.

A Fall Fun Fest also is planned from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Homeowners may see trick or treaters that night in their neighborhoods and more may show up on actual Halloween, Sunday.

Pets in costume

Does your pet like to dress up in costume for Halloween?

If so, drop by Picture This Gallery parking lot at 2621 Sudderth during MidTown Trick or Treating Oct. 29 from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

The Humane Society will be taking pictures of pets in costume to be

entered in the annual Pet Halloween Costume Contest. The best entries will have their pictures printed in the Ruidoso News. Readers will vote for their favorite and the winner

tion, visit [www.holloman.af.mil](http://www.holloman.af.mil).

Empty Bowl Event

The ENMU 2nd Annual Empty Bowl Event to benefit the Nest Domestic Violence Shelter. It is on Sunday, Oct. 24 at the ENMU Ruidoso campus.

Great soups by culinary students will be served in beautiful, handmade pottery bowls (including some made by the women and children at the Nest).

The \$15 admission fee includes breads, desserts and drinks. This was a sold-out event last year and folks were turned away at the door. Advance tickets are available at ENMU Bookstore, Josie's Framery, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Nest Domestic Violence Shelter.

Martinez visit

Susana Martinez, candidate for New Mexico Governor, will be in Lincoln County on Monday, according to Roger Allen, chair of the County Republican Party.

Martinez is scheduled from noon to 1:30 p.m. to be in Wingfield Park to meet local residents and supporters.

Republican officials said in contrast to 30-second television and radio commercials, the public is urged to take advantage of the appearance to meet with Martinez and learn first hand about her goals for New Mexico.

She has been quoted as saying, "Together, we can make New Mexico safe,

will receive a prize from the Humane Society.

Sonic booms

Sonic booms could occur today, Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. At this time no flights are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23, or Sunday, Oct. 24.

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**Susana Martinez, Candidate for Governor, will be in Lincoln County on Monday, October 25.**  
Susana Martinez is scheduled to be in Wingfield Park in Ruidoso from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25. She has been said on 30-second TV and radio commercials and the public is urged to take advantage of this appearance to meet with Martinez and learn first hand about her goals for New Mexico.  
Martinez has been quoted as saying, "Together, we can make New Mexico safe, prosperous and free of corruption."  
Hot dogs and drinks will be available at Wingfield Park from 11:30 AM.  
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prosperous and free of corruption," Allen pointed out.

Hot dogs and drinks will be available from 11:30 a.m., at Wingfield Park. Other candidates expected to attend include State Rep. Nora Espinoza, District 59; State Rep. Zach Cook, District 56; and State Rep. Dennis Kintigh, District 57.

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# OPINION

## RUIDOSO NEWS

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### OUR OPINION

## A tumor spreads in the body politic

Negative campaigning has reached a new low

New Mexico political columnist Hall Rhodes notes that Steve Pearce (R) and Harry Teague (D), rivals for the 2nd Congressional Seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, "have the same hometown, Hobbs. They were friends. Their families socialized."

"If respect and civility ever had a chance, this surely would have been the race."

Not so during this ugly campaign season for state and national offices.

Negative political advertising, long a tumor in the electoral process, has metastasized into a full-blown cancer of the body politic.

Not only do candidates bash each other, but special interest groups, funded by wealthy donors, are also doing the dirty work for them, as if

to excuse their own candidates from the sordid world of attack-dog advertising.

Negative campaigning is not only misleading; a fundamental precept is a collection of words and deeds by the rival candidate taken wholly out of context. By such a tactic, the ads reduce their aim to the lowest common denominator of public perception, as if a large segment of the electorate is too uninformed or uninterested to know better.

And — that's often the case. Ad agencies prey on that darker level of ignorance.

But this cynical approach to politics will ultimately destroy us. When both candidates in a given race are guilty, our only recourse is to register our disgust to the TV stations and to the respective campaign headquarters.

## Martinez receives Las Cruces endorsement

*Editor's note: Although the Las Cruces Sun-News feels both candidates for governor "bring strong credentials to the race," the newspaper is endorsing Susana Martinez, Doña Ana County District Attorney. The following editorial appeared Oct. 17.*

In the race for governor, the Las Cruces Sun-News endorses Susana Martinez.

Martinez, who defeated four other challengers to win the Republican Party primary election, will face Diane Denish, who for the last eight years has served as New Mexico's lieutenant governor, in what will be an historic election.

Whoever is elected will be our state's first female governor, and Martinez could be the first Hispanic woman in the nation elected to serve as governor.

Both women bring strong credentials to the race. Denish was instrumental in initiating our state's pre-kindergarten program, and in coordinating efforts to aid and assist our youngest residents through the creation of the Children's Cabinet.

A small business owner, she also provided the impetus for a successful micro-lending program through the New Mexico Small Business Investment Corp. that has helped small and fledgling companies gain access to needed capital.

Denish had appeared poised to step into the governor's seat two years ago when newly elected president Barack Obama tabbed Gov. Bill Richardson to head the U.S. Commerce Department. Richardson withdrew from consideration amid concerns about a federal investigation into state investments.

Though federal prosecutors decided not to press charges, the taint from that investigation and other corruption scandals, as well as lingering budget deficits, have been a drag on the Denish campaign.

We don't think it's fair to hold Denish responsible for the actions of her boss. Certainly, Richardson is not one to take orders from a sub-

ordinate.

But we do think it's time for a fresh start in Santa Fe. And, we think Martinez, who has served as Doña Ana District Attorney since 1996, is the right person to crack down on corruption, put an end to pay-to-play politics and set a new standard for ethics in state government.

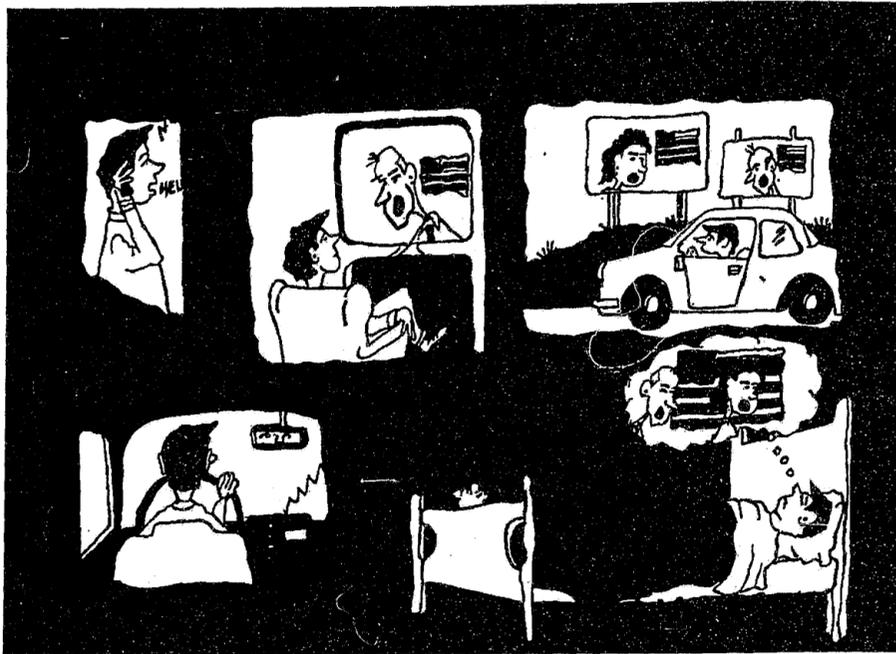
As district attorney, Martinez has established a well-earned reputation as a tireless and passionate advocate for the most vulnerable in our community. That included leading the effort to rally support for a bill by Sen. Mary Jane Garcia to toughen the laws for child abuse resulting in death, following the horrific murder of Baby Brianna Lopez.

She has also coordinated with other border-area district attorneys and law enforcement agencies to increase border security and work to prevent cartel violence from crossing into the United States.

And, while Martinez does not have the experience Denish does within the state executive branch, she has put forward thoughtful proposals in areas such as border security, the state budget, combating corruption, fighting crime, spurring job growth and economic recovery, reforming education, and protecting health care in a time of decreasing state revenue.

Denish has also advanced serious proposals in each of these areas, and we encourage voters to carefully examine where both candidates intend to take our state over the next four years if elected.

While both are qualified, we believe Martinez offers the best hope to bring meaningful reform to a state government that is in dire need of new leadership and a change in direction.



### YOUR OPINION

## Ben Hall answers criticism

To the editor:

IF YOU WERE TO check the records of many businesses, you would find several of them have had labor and tax problems. I have never denied that in the late 1980s and early '90s there were federal and state tax liens filed against me. However, they were all released quite some time ago. For general information, these tax liens were more penalty and interest than principal.

There are many pitfalls in the business world and unless you have been in business it is unlikely that you would understand what circumstances can cause financial problems. [Bill] McCamley [Hall's opponent] would not understand this because he has never been in business, never even had a job in the private sector, never had to pull himself up by his bootstraps and continue with business regardless of some unwarranted circumstances. In the course of doing business there are contractual and labor disputes; as a result, liens are filed and it is up to a judge to settle.

In the State of New Mexico, a lien can often be filed without the knowledge of the contractor and then the burden of proof falls back on the contractor to prove or disprove the lien. If anyone in the contracting business, dealing with sub-contractors and suppliers, says they have never had a contractual or labor dispute, or perhaps filed a lien or had one filed upon them, then they are the shining exception. I realize it may seem there were quite a few filed, but when one considers the length of time I was in business, the number is minimal, and was settled many years ago.

I do not owe any taxes or owe any banks for any business deal-

ings at this time and I have never dodged my responsibilities. I will admit some years were harder than others, but that is the nature of business. I could have easily filed for protection under bankruptcy laws for many of the challenges I faced over the years, but I did not. I chose to continue in business and work my way out of the problems I made for myself.

Regarding my votes in the Legislature, in six regular sessions and numerous special sessions, over 10,000 bills were introduced. Out of those bills he can only find three that question my voting record. I think that is a compliment to me. Unlike some lawmakers, I actually read the legislation prior to voting. My opponent should publish the entire bill to the public, not just the title, if he is going to accuse me of conflict of interest. I never missed a floor vote or a committee vote, never missed a meeting of my interim committees no matter what part of the state they were held. Given that there are so few issues with my record, what's the big deal?

Ben Hall  
Ruidoso

To the editor:

YOU WOULD think being the ex-chairman for the Democratic Party and a retired engineer, [Joyce] Westerbur [RN, Letters to the Editor, Oct. 8] would get her facts straight before putting something in the paper filled with such lies about Ben Hall.

First of all, the tax liens she refers to were taken care of over 20 years ago. Mr. Hall has never denied having them (*Albuquerque Journal, Las Cruces Sun-News and NM Independent*). What she fails to mention is they

have all been taken care of. The Simons, Evelyn, T&P lawsuit pertains to a seven-time wrap around Real Estate Contract to clear a title (can't be helped, when you make a purchase, you want clear title). Marshal Peebles, ex son-in-law, is a personal dispute.

The House and Senate Bills (HB561-SB598-SB33) she refers to are not even the subject of the bills. Listen to Mr. Hall's interview on KEDU with Harvey T.

Truth is Mrs. Westerbur is a large contributor to Bill McCamley's 2008 US Congress campaign and since she can't contribute financially this time, she has contributed his lies for him.

She also brought up Ben Hall not bothering to attend PNM meetings. If she would have bothered to read the sign-in sheets from the meetings with PNM, Ben Hall's name is on the one in Ruidoso and Deming. Is Bill McCamley's? Not on Ruidoso.

McCamley is 32 and has never had a job in the private sector other than sales. All he has ever done is go to college and run for offices. He is a former one-term Doña Ana County Commissioner with one vote just like the other four commissioners, but to hear him talk, he's the only one there that's ever did anything!

So I say desperate times call for desperate measures. When you don't know the issues, all you can do is bash the other guy.

Since when did the "P" in "political" become "personal"? Politics have become nothing more than an arena for personal mud-slinging and name calling. What happened to the real issues?

W.E. Muller  
Capitan

## Support bond issue for libraries

To the editor:

SUPPORT OF the passage of the Go Bond B funding under consideration in the November election is extremely important to libraries across New Mexico. If Bond B passes, \$7 million will go to public, school, tribal, college and university libraries to update collections, equipment, and databases.

On an average day in 2009, New Mexico's public libraries served 25,400 people; public college libraries served 22,857 and 850-plus school libraries served tens of thousands of K-12 students daily.

Ironically, at a time when libraries are a lifeline during the hard economic times, library use has increased dramatically while funding has been reduced. Many libraries are facing reduced hours and cuts in materials and

staffing.

At the Capitan Public Library, Go Bond funding allows the Library to update software databases, items for the collection, and hardware that could not be afforded otherwise. These funds are critical knowing that an average of \$3,000 is necessary to keep the doors open monthly and that the majority of funds needed for operation and maintenance are raised by the efforts of an unpaid, all-volunteer staff. In 2009, a total of an estimated 10,825 patrons were served through the support of at least 6,827 volunteer hours.

Bond B will add 45 cents to each \$100,000 of assessed property taxes. Money well spent.

Please vote "Yes" for Bond B on Nov. 2.

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To the Editor:

RUIDOSO IS A great place to live and only made better by our public library. Our library is not just books, but computer access, interesting programs, book reviews and help of all kinds.

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Do the right thing! Help our Ruidoso Library continue to be an asset to our community.

Sue Alborn  
Board Member  
Ruidoso Library

# Candidate profiles: Magistrate Court, Div. 1

*Editor's note: The Ruidoso News prepared a list of questions for the two Magistrate Judge races. Today, we present challenger Tony Seno, an Independent candidate, and republican incumbent Martha Proctor. The questions are repeated in each candidate's response. Next week: candidate profiles for Magistrate Court, Div. 2, between Lorena LaMay and Sal Beltran.*

## Tony Seno (challenger, Independent)

1. The state reported several years ago that DWI ranked number one on the Magistrate Court level. What do you see as ways to reduce the cases of DWI?

Should maximum sentences always be issued or do sanctions need to be decided on a case-by-case basis?

A. The court can reduce the DWI recidivism rate by ensuring the offender has enough time to think about the crime and punishment. A sentence with enough jail time, fines and community service helps the offender realize the court and community will not tolerate repeated DWIs, which place the public at risk. I would be remiss in my duty to the public by sentencing someone to less than the crime deserves.

My plan includes having offender's report to a work crew at 8 a.m. on Saturdays with their work gloves and their lunch packed. This will help stop Friday night partying and being able to sleep in. The Forestry Service, local Parks & Recreation departments and other government agencies have the programs and the desire to help our communities with this type of service. Would you drink and drive again if the court took all your Saturdays for six months or a year?

B. All cases must be decided on a case-by-case basis. Cookie cutter justice doesn't help the court, the litigants or the community. That's why we have judges instead of computers on the bench. I'll reserve the option to impose a maximum sentence.

2. The next most prolific crime seen by Magistrate Courts in New Mexico is domestic violence. What is/will be your approach domestic cases?

It is the responsibility of the court to stop the violence. We must protect the victim, the children and other family members. We must protect the general public. As magistrate judge I will work to uphold the intent of the law, that domestic violence be treated as a serious crime, and to demonstrate that intent to the defendant through judgement and sentencing. I'll communicate the same intent to the victim through restorative justice and restitution.

As judge I'll hold the



offender accountable for the violent behavior, and for stopping it. We must attempt to rehabilitate the offender.

3. Except for the state's most populous counties, Magistrate Judges do not have to be an attorney. Do you agree with that, and why or why not?

I agree. In sparsely populated areas it is proper to have a non-attorney as magistrate judge because the lawyer who works with or knows most everyone in the area may have to recuse him or herself repeatedly to avoid conflicts of interest or the appearance of impropriety.

The law is meant to be applied dispassionately. It doesn't take a law degree to do that. The law used in Magistrate Court is not so complex that it requires an attorney to understand and apply it. Having a non-attorney judge also helps ensure the human element is not overlooked. As a judge, I'll remember I'm human also.

4. Plea deals are often reached in criminal cases. Are plea agreements a necessary evil to keep caseloads from becoming overbearing? Expound.

In certain cases, plea agreements are warranted. However I do not believe those agreements should trump or interfere with justice or be made solely to ease caseloads. Sometimes the prosecution may feel they do not have enough evidence for a jury to convict and they will work with the defense attorney and the accused on plea deals. Sometimes the defense feels they do not have a solid enough defense to get their client acquitted so

they work with the prosecutor and court on a plea deal. Plea deals are part of the justice system and like it or not, judges are bound by the law and by the rules of the court.

5. When should a judge recuse himself or herself from a case?

As a general rule, whenever there is an appearance of impropriety. It's not justice when you fix a ticket for a family member or friend. Defined, recusal is the process by which a judge voluntarily removes himself from hearing a particular case because of bias, conflict of interest, relation to a party, attorney or witness, or for any other valid reason. Another type of recusal is when a defendant asks for a recusal stating the causes why the particular judge should not hear the case. It is a challenge of the judge's ability to be fair in the instant case. Sometimes a change of venue motion is best for all parties involved.

6. Video appearances began to be used during the past decade in Lincoln County to, in part, reduce costs for transporting defendants to and from the jail in Carrizozo. With the state's tight finances, what other cost-saving measures do you think could be implemented?

From what I have observed the court system is as lean as possible without compromising justice. When one seeks justice, should the court budget be the deciding factor? I think not and I do not want the folks in my court to think that. Justice is not about the monies involved or the politics. Justice is about principles and restoration.

## Martha Proctor (incumbent, Republican)

1. The state reported several years ago that DWI ranked number one on the Magistrate Court level. What do you see as ways to reduce the cases of DWI?

Should maximum sentences always be issued or do sanctions need to be decided on a case-by-case basis?

2. The next most prolific crime seen by Magistrate Courts in New Mexico is domestic violence. What is/will be your approach domestic cases?

As to questions 1 and 2, let me say that judges are forbidden from saying what they would do in any particular type case. Lincoln County does have screening and excellent counseling available for both substance abuse as well as anger management. These are tools that I use quite frequently as sentencing requirements upon convictions.

I wish we had more in-house treatment facilities available locally. However, it is important that all the evidence is heard as to guilt or innocence and as to sentencing and only then, apply the laws as directed by the legislature.

It is the Legislature that promulgates the laws, sets sentencing parameters, the officers then enforce the laws and it is the judicial system that applies the laws.

It is an absolute requirement that each case be evaluated on an individual basis.

3. Except for the state's most populous counties, Magistrate Judges do not have to be an attorney. Do you agree with that, and why or why not?

The magistrate court has always been referred to as "The Peoples Court." These courts have always been used to secure the just, speedy and inexpensive determination of every action.

I feel that common sense is very important in helping judges come to a fair and impartial decision. I do not feel that being an attorney should be a requirement in order to serve as a magistrate judge.

4. Plea deals are often reached in criminal cases. Are plea agreements a necessary evil to keep caseloads from becoming overbearing? Expound.

The plea bargaining



negotiation that is conducted is between the parties. The court is forbidden to enter that arena. If the District Attorney's Office offers a plea agreement and the defendant accepts the offer, the court will consider approving it.

Should each case be set for trial, the court would accommodate that request, which is the court's responsibility.

5. When should a judge recuse himself or herself from a case?

A judge should disqualify themselves in a proceeding if the judge's impartiality might reasonably be questioned. The complete rule, 21-400 of the Code of Judicial Conduct, specifically states what shall be considered in determining whether they should recuse themselves or not.

6. Video appearances began to be used during the past decade in Lincoln County to, in part, reduce costs for transporting defendants to and from the jail in Carrizozo. With the state's tight finances, what other cost-saving measures do you think could be implemented?

The Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC)

located in Santa Fe, NM, has been tasked by the New Mexico Supreme Court to manage all the courts in New Mexico.

One cost-saving initiative has been to conduct video arraignments. Not only does this reduce costs of transporting defendants to court, but it improves security for all concerned.

Video arraignments are conducted from my courtroom to detention centers all over the state when judges need assistance in other jurisdiction, thus saving the cost of travel and per diem.

In addition, judges and court staff receive training on the video systems that is available in most court rooms, rather than having judges and clerks travel to Albuquerque for classes. Judges continue to receive training in person during the annual training conference held each year.

Additional cost-saving measures are ensuring, electrical appliances are extinguished at the end of each work day, water appliances turn off properly and to monitor the use of unnecessary waste of ink and paper.

Also, heating and cooling appliances are turned off at night.

## Four general obligation bond questions also on ballot

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In addition to candidates running for elected offices and five proposed amendments to New Mexico's Constitution, next week's general election includes four capital projects general obligation bond questions.

Bond question A would allow the state to borrow \$7.79 million for improvements to senior citizen facilities. Included in a list of senior center projects are \$50,000 to plan, design, construct, equip and fur-

nish the Carrizozo Senior Center, if voters approve the bonding. Improvements worth \$4,500 would be made at the Hondo Valley Senior Center.

More than \$18,000 would purchase and install meals equipment at senior centers around Lincoln County. The Ruidoso Senior Center would receive \$13,500 for renovations and equipment. At Mescalero, \$42,000 would purchase and equip vehicles for senior transportation.

Bond question B would direct more than \$7 million to libraries in New Mexico

to acquire books, equipment and other library resources.

Sharon Stewart, with the Ruidoso Public Library, said the library general obligation bond program would provide funds for computers, online access to information, media, books, audio books, reference materials and other important resources needed during these difficult economic times.

Bond question C would issue up to \$5.1 million for capital expenditures for facilities at public schools, instructional materials,

and other school-related needs.

Bond question D would provide more than \$155 million for higher education and special schools capital expenditures.

ENMU-Ruidoso would receive \$500,000 of that if voters approve the bonding. Improved energy efficiencies and increased campus security were among the renovations approved during the school's capital projects hearings, said ENMU-Ruidoso spokesperson Coda Omness. And reconfiguring the student services and student com-

mons area would increase workflow and allow for sep-

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## Animal acupuncture comes to Ruidoso

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Some pets in the Ruidoso area are getting the point. Animal acupuncture therapy, practiced in the United States by trained veterinarians for more than 30 years, has come to the Ruidoso Animal Clinic.

Veterinarian Melissa Smith was hired at the clinic on July 1, shortly after graduating from veterinary college to fill a position as an associate veterinarian in veterinarian Lynn Willard's practice. The acupuncture certification Smith holds was a plus.

"Pets tolerate it well," said Smith. "Some find it relaxing. Some even fall asleep."

Performing a house-call pain management treatment Thursday on "Bandit," Smith said a number of diseases respond to acupuncture. "For most of my cases thus far, it's been primarily muscular/skeletal problems. Usually on the back, targeting where the nerves are coming off of the hind limbs on the back of the spine. For the fore limbs, there are some

shoulder points and cervical points. That's where those nerves come out for the spinal cord."

Smith said just as with people, dogs with lameness have a body that does not function correctly, and that puts different stresses on different parts of the body.

"Sticking a needle in a trigger point is similar to the effects of massage but it's just much more focused with a needle," said Smith.

Depending on the animal and the disease, Smith said she typically uses 30 to 45 needles.

Bandit's owner, Kathleen Cotton, said her 16-year-old companion was injured when he was a year old after all four legs were run over by a pickup truck. Combined with his age and arthritis, Bandit has pain.

"He's always better after the treatment," Cotton said. "His energy level is better. He's limped for quite a few years. I really feel like it helps his whole energy so he can deal with the pain better."

Cotton said the acupuncture treatment, which includes low voltage stimulation, does not bother Bandit.

"It's called E-Stim, or electroacupuncture," said Smith. "It helps to facilitate the effects of acupuncture by just producing a very mild current. And what I use for chronic pain cases is a very low current."

Cotton said she believes in Bandit's case the electro-stimulation works better than acupuncture alone because of his chronic condition.

The animal acupuncture service is believed to be the first in Lincoln County. Smith said she was told pet owners in the past would have to drive to a veterinarian in Anthony for treatments.

"We need to have her here doing this," Cotton said of Smith.

Some of the uses of acupuncture include treating dogs with severe intervertebral disk disease, decreasing back pain, stimulating the immune system, helping to heal nerve paralysis, reducing recurrences of lower urinary tract infections, affecting intestinal activity in some species, and decreasing gastric acidity.

The American Veterinary Medical Association,



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Bandit gets an at home acupuncture treatment from veterinarian Melissa Smith.

the American Medical Association and the National Institutes of Health all recognize acupuncture as a useful treatment for a variety of diseases.

Smith grew up in Pittsburgh and completed an undergraduate degree at the University of

Pittsburgh. She moved to northern New Mexico in 1996, fell in love with the landscape and life, and never looked back east.

After working on human health research projects for several years at the UNM School of Medicine, she decided to move into veteri-

nary medicine.

Smith received her certification in veterinary medical acupuncture from the Colorado Veterinary Medical Association and Colorado State University's Center for Comparative and Integrative Pain Medicine.

## Sears' new owners bring hometown familiarity and service

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Some familiar Ruidoso faces now own the Sears Hometown Store that serves Lincoln County and part of Otero County.

Joan Zagone, who the past nine years was a local Realtor, and before that the executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, and previous to that was an Upper Canyon lodger for 16 years, joined with her son in purchasing the Sears business.

Co-owner Matthew Bridges had been in corporate America for a number of years. He is a graduate of Ruidoso High School, after beginning in the Ruidoso School District in kindergarten and running the grades.

"We're small town people. We've been around here for a long time. Everybody that walks through that door we know," said Bridges.

Zagone said while she and her son were extensively interviewed and trained by Sears officials, "We also interviewed Sears. We wanted to see how Sears would back us up. Sears has the same philosophy as us."

Store employees have been "empowered" since the new ownership almost three weeks ago.

"It's not, 'Oh, let me get the boss, or oh, let me get the manager,'" said Bridges. "We try to train them to think through the process. Act like you own the store. If it's something you can take care of, take care of it."

"We want people to know that if you call on the phone and you've got a problem, that person on the phone is going to take care of it. If they can't answer it, fix it, or know who to get us to, they will honestly say, 'I'm sorry, I can't answer that right now. Can you give me 10 minutes or an

hour, and I will call you back."

With more than 12 million products and parts available through Sears, Bridges said people will not hear, "No, we don't carry that. The mantra is 'I have that in my warehouse and I can carry it for you.' We may not have room at this location but I'll be more than happy to have it shipped in."

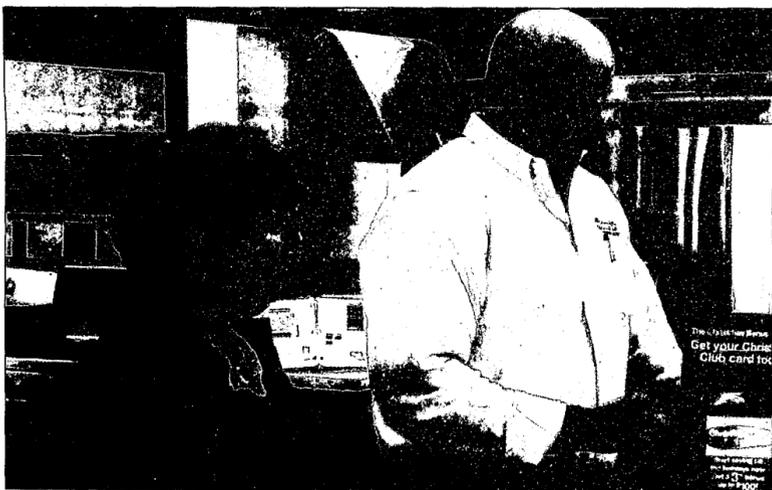
Zagone said the Sears Hometown Store in Ruidoso Downs would promote that.

"That's our biggest challenge, letting people know what we have."

Zagone said during her 10 years as the chamber director, she was a strong proponent of shopping locally and the Sears store would follow that thinking of existing businesses doing business with other local businesses.

"If there was ever a time to shop local, and keep it local, whether it's with us or anybody else down the road, it doesn't matter," said Bridges.

"A bad economy. Political situations. The whole track issue. It really



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Matthew Bridges, a new co-owner of the Sears Hometown Store in Ruidoso Downs, assists customer Cindy Martinez.

doesn't matter. Right now we need each other, and that starts with community."

Bridges said the store has the names of professionals, plumbing electrical, custom cabinet maker, and others that can help customers.

"I had somebody come in here the other day and bought a shop-vac, and I overheard a conversation about tile. I asked if he

needed a good tile guy. He said 'Yeah, do you know one?' He called me to say 'Thank you, he did a really good job.' If you come in here and need help with something, ask. If we don't have it we'll get it for you. Or point you in the right direction."

The team working with Zagone and Bridges include three sales people, Leif Bymoen, Ryan Wright and Dave Painter.

Christian Hurst is the warehouse coordinator. Ralph Rodela and Brian Cleary are the delivery team. Cody Thetford is the store manager.

"They call me mom," said Zagone.

While they are the owners, Bridges said he and his mother are very hands-on.

"We do everything. Clean the bathrooms. Pick up the trash. We all are the Sears family."

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# New Miss Mescalero treasures life

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Kyrstin Rae Fernando was crowned Miss Mescalero Apache XXXII during a pageant at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino on Oct. 14.

In her essay written for the pageant, Kyrstin, also known as Khipky, told the judges she is 19 and her heritage includes Mescalero Apache, Chiricahua Apache, Laguna Pueblo and Navajo.

Her parents are Sheldon and Madonna Fernando. Her older brother is Eldon and her younger brother is Joey Wecker.

"My paternal grandparents are Chester and Dorene Fernando," she wrote. "My maternal grandparents are Harold and Anna Tso from Laguna Pueblo. I have a very large extended family in Mescalero and also in Laguna. I am a descendent of Leon Whitehorse Peico, a Chiricahua Apache warrior and a Prisoner of War. I am active in both my Mescalero Apache and Laguna Pueblo cultural traditions."

She also enjoys spending time with her family and friends, traveling to different places, meeting new people, and trying new and different things, Kyrstin said. "Most of all, I enjoy living life to the fullest."

Her hobbies include playing basketball, softball, playing with her younger cousins, watching the Food Channel with her older brother, listening to different types of music, photography, and "laughing 'til I cry."

"I love every big and



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Kyrstin Rae Fernando, seen moments after being crowned Miss Mescalero Apache XXXII at Inn of the Mountain Gods, enjoys spending time with her family and friends. She loves to travel and meet new people. "I enjoy living life to the fullest," she says.

small moment in my life," she wrote.

She attends New Mexico State University-Alamogordo as a sophomore majoring in Criminal Justice. She graduated from Ruidoso High School in 2009. While in high school, she played for the Ruidoso High School volleyball team for four years, which won three District Championships and the New Mexico State Volleyball 3A Championship title in 2008.

Kyrstin played for the

softball team for five years, as the starting pitcher.

"We as a team won the first District Championship ever for Ruidoso High School history in 2009," she wrote. "The team then placed sixth in the State Tournament that same year. I had the privilege of being selected to play for the New Mexico South All Star Softball team, after I had graduated. Throughout my high school athletic career, I was awarded Academic All-District in

both volleyball and soft-

ball."

But more than sports occupied her time and mind. She also worked with the Mescalero Prevention Program as a youth activity aide.

"I started as a volunteer while I was in high school and then was given a full-time position after I graduated," Kyrstin wrote. "I really enjoyed working with the kids and spending time with them. The Prevention Program shows the kids different things they can do instead of becoming involved with alcohol and drugs. For example, we play basketball, bowling, fishing, football, and other activities. Also, the program educates the kids about the harmful effects of alcohol and drugs to young people and their families."

"The thing I enjoy the most is working with the young people and opening their eyes to new and different experiences and giving them that desire of wanting more out of life. The memories and experiences I have encountered while working with the youth and Prevention program will never be forgotten. I cherish and enjoyed my time working with the young people."

Her long-term goals are to become a Criminal Investigator and to be a good role model to her younger cousins and to any younger girls, wherever they cross her path.

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# PNM

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increase based on 25 percent, because the county has fewer facilities exposed to PNM's billings," Stewart said.

Commissioners deferred to Rick Albers, a Ruidoso resident and activist in many village issues, for more background on the increase. He's followed the case closely, he said. While some people may say the increase is only a few cents per kilowatt hour, he contended that for just a portion of a first increase in PNM's north territories increase, the company collected \$336,000 in two weeks.

"That's how quickly it can add up," he said.

Albers said a regional rate assessment from the Energy Information Agency showed the average charge at 9.18 cents per kilowatt hour. "We currently are at 11 cents, so we're already ahead," he said. The data reflects rates in several Western states, including Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona.

"If PNM is successful, we'll be paying close to 13 cents per kilowatt hour in the southern rate district," he said. That would remove \$12 million a year from the local economy and send it somewhere else, he said.

The area may be 2 cents per kilowatt hour below the

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national average, but people in New Mexico also do not earn the higher salaries found in other parts of the country, he said. "Texas is the fifth largest economy in the world and 11 cents is their average," he said.

A major increase would hurt the southern New Mexico economy and PNM hasn't shown a real need, "especially when the rest of the region is below that," Albers said. "They'd like to narrow the question, but the larger issues impact the ability of our communities to compete," Albers said.

The processing of the application for the rate increase was pushed back a bit when members of the PRC asked for more information, he said.

The county and cities need to educate their citizens and the new commissioners elected in November to the PRC on the issues, he said.

"They are in the process

of pushing for a second increase in the PNM north territory and that would be 30 percent in two increases," Albers said. "It would make it difficult for the state to compete."

He pointed out when PNM acquired Texas New Mexico Power, the company was told it could not combine the north and south territories until there was parity in the rates, "so why are our rates going up knowing the north never can catch up?"

"I think we need to unify opposition until they are more forthcoming," Albers told commissioners. "There is a distinct possibility they are shifting costs from unregulated markets (in Texas) to the regulated market (in New Mexico), knowing the unregulated wouldn't work (because of open market competition)."

"We must be very persistent on how they justify and in the evidence produced."

The increase could be approved as early as April 1, he said.

County Attorney Alan Morel voiced several concerns.

"Once you intervene, you're in and it can be very expensive," he told commissioners. "This doesn't say how you could opt out, if at any time you disagreed."

While he concurred the only way to fight the increase is with an organized group, questions remain whether the consortium would be subject to the state Open Meetings Act and related laws, and usually, a joint powers agreement is needed for government entities to act together on an issue. The agreement provides for the group to use its resources to ensure the rate case is "open, transparent and equitable," and states by unanimous vote contractors could be hired to work on the project. The expenditures incurred and the method of initial funding shall be decided by unanimous vote of the membership, according to the agreement.

Morel said some protection exists with the unanimous vote provision, but commissioners tabled the issue until the attorney comes back with some answers, possibly at the special commission meeting Nov. 5. Albers agreed that several questions about the consortium participation need to be answered and he didn't oppose the delay.

Other entities considering the agreement or that already have passed it include the city of Alamogordo, Otero County, Silver City, Bayard, Santa Clara, Hurley, Grant County, Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Deming, Luna County, Lordsburg and Hidalgo County.



COURTESY SUE HARKNESS SODEN  
Commander Staff Sgt. Reginald Daniel puts his harness in the basket after finishing his final zip-line run Saturday.

# TROOP

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and orders. They've gotten a glimpse of the wonders of Lincoln County's mountain resort, but they were tasked with duties and had no time for exploring all that Lincoln County has to offer.

After Action Review in May 2010, it was decided that MAW should be a two-weekend-a-year orga-

nization, and MAW Heroes Weekend was born. The arms of the community are open to embrace the troops.

In April 2008, Holloman AFB was the Lead Support. All branches participated, however. The demonstration field was at the White Mountain Sports Complex, where the F-117 Nighthawk was retired, ending the 35-year history of that "Grand Dame" of the airways.

In May 2009 MAW welcomed the F-22 Raptors, also at the White Mountain Sports Complex, where sappers fought mock battles, exactly as they were fought in Afghanistan, using baby powder for additional smoke effect.

Several sappers were on hand this past weekend.

In May 2010, Ft. Bliss took over as Lead Support, and the Ruidoso Downs Race Track was the demonstration field for Bradley tanks, Avengers, APVs, HumVees with mounted heavy artillery, a Blackhawk helicopter, the WSMR Rappelling Team, sky divers, and Dana Bowman, who jumped out of the plane carrying a 45-foot American flag that unfurled as he descended. As the 44th Army Band played the National Anthem, Bow-man landed, stood, unzipped his flight suit and stepped out on two titanium legs. He delivered a short address on "It's Ability, Not Disability."

"We've earned the reputation of people who 'shake hands the first time and hug the second,'" Woods said.

Monday morning, Woods and the MAW Committee began working on MAW 2011. The Lead Support will again be the Air Force. Sierra Blanca Regional Airport will be the demonstration field for heavy equipment. The dates are April 29-30, 2011. The MAW Awards Banquet will be held at Ft. Stanton, Saturday evening, April 30.

Next year's Heroes Weekend will also include horseback riding and a trip to Lincoln.

"A MAW motto is hug a trooper and make a friend," Woods said. "We would like to see our retailers give deep military discounts to these heroes and let them know this community really does care. We hope to see every one of them back here in April."

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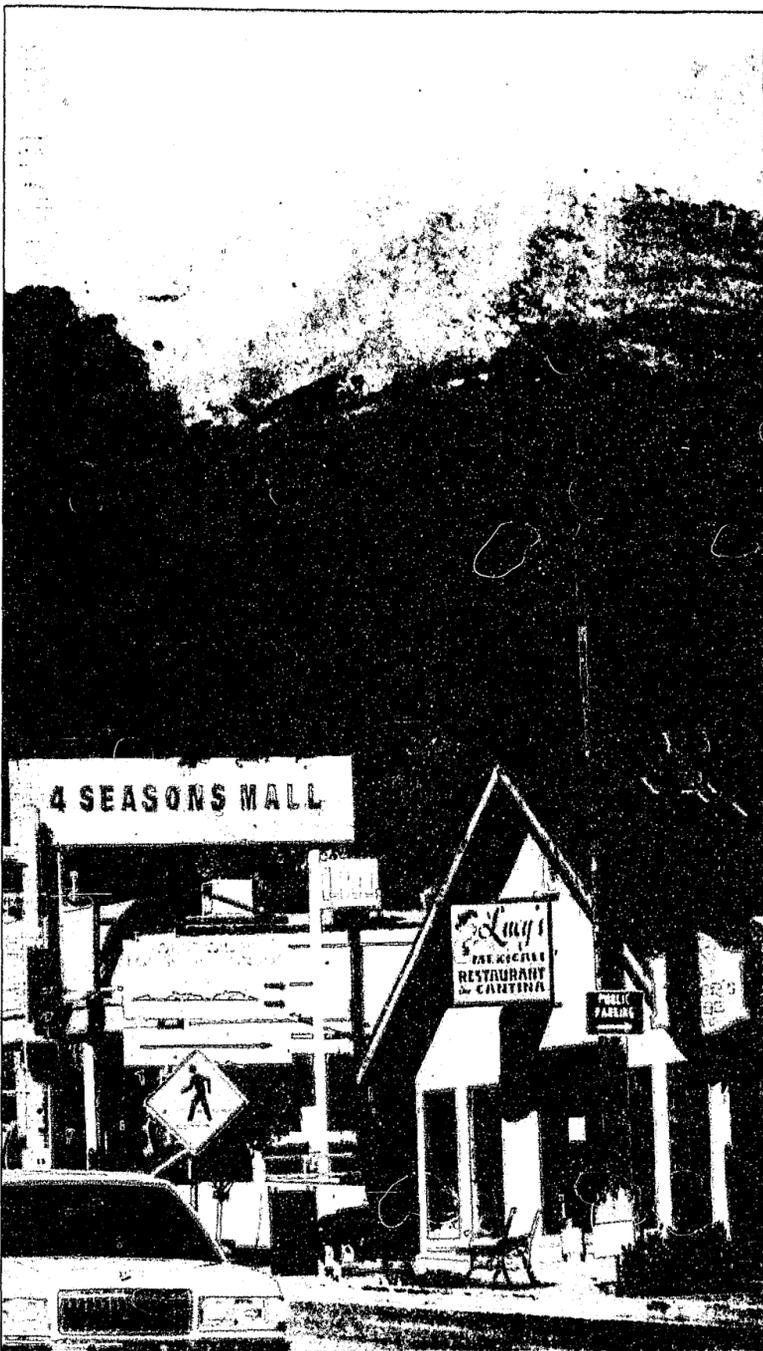
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## SEASON'S FIRST DUSTING



DIANNE STALLINGS/RUIDOSO NEWS

Look closely, and you can see a dusting of snow that sat atop Sierra Blanca Peak Thursday following an overnight storm that dropped almost an inch of rain and hail to some areas. The storm drew moisture off the Southern California coast. Cooler, drier conditions are expected over the weekend, with highs in the upper 50s and lows in the upper 30s and low 40s.

## Standards considered for metal roofs

■ Reflectivity, colors part of discussion among planners

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Ruidoso Planning and Zoning commissioners are considering regulation of the reflectivity of metal roofs by adopting standards.

Building Official Shawn Fort brought information to the commission meeting Tuesday on the values of different colors. The lighter the color, the higher the value number, he said. A nearby community uses 33.3 as its top limit, preferring darker hues.

Commissioner John Cornelius, a builder, said, "It's real limited out there (in Alto Lakes Village). A lot of the colors used all over (Ruidoso) couldn't be used, if we adopted Alto's number."

He asked Fort how many complaints he receives in a year about reflective roofs.

Fort replied very few and most of those focus on objections to galvanized metal preferred by people seeking an old look for their buildings. Copper colors are popular, but must be enamel, he said. A 55 percent aluminum-zinc alloy coated sheet steel roof is not allowed under village code, he said.

With so few complaints, "Do we need a standard?" Cornelius asked.

"I don't like subjectivity," said Deputy Village Manager and Planning Director Bill Morris. "It's easier if we have a number, easier on us and code enforcement."

"It has to be a standard or there is too much subjectivity for code enforce-

*"A lot of colors used all over Ruidoso couldn't be used if we adopted Alto's number."*

ment," said Commissioner Angie Schneider-Cook, who is an attorney.

"It's better for people to know what they have to meet," Morris said. "We could change the standard over time as could the roof (with fading and weathering)."

Commissioner Fred

Cowan, another builder, said Alto provides a list of acceptable colors. Bright reds aren't allowed.

Copper would fall above the Alto standard, but Fort said under current code, enameled copper is all right.

"So no unenameled," Cornelius confirmed.

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## County prepares to send out property tax bills

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On Monday, Lincoln County Treasurer Beverly Calaway and her staff will haul boxes stuffed with property tax bills to the U.S. Post Office in Carrizozo to be mailed.

About 30,000 property tax bills representing \$24,069,113.57 in tax revenue will begin arriving at homes as early as Tuesday. The taxes are due on Nov. 1, but the first half, if payment is split, is not delinquent until after Dec. 10.

Calaway told county commissioners Tuesday that of the total billed, 6.6 percent or \$1.6 million will go to the state; 37.1 percent or nearly \$9 million to the

county; 11.4 percent to the municipalities; 28.1 percent to the school districts, the second largest chunk behind the county; 0.3 percent to livestock and predator control; 4.2 percent, about \$1 million, to Eastern New Mexico University; 10.9 percent or \$2.61 million to the county hospital in Ruidoso and four county rural health clinics; and 1.5 percent to soil and water conservation districts.

Calaway presented charts to show the breakdown of property taxes billed for each of the county's five municipalities, plus the Hondo area, and where the money is allocated.

Taxes billed for inside

the town of Carrizozo and surrounding area hit \$1.1 million; for Corona and surrounding, \$690,040; Hondo at \$717,874; Ruidoso at \$1.5 million; Ruidoso Downs at \$3.32 million; and Capitan at \$5.73 million.

County Assessor Paul Baca said he attended an assessor affiliates meeting in Hobbs last week and learned from the state Property Tax Division that Lincoln County has the 10th highest valuation in the state at \$1.038 billion.

"But we are 12th overall, if you include ad valorem production of oil and gas," Baca said. "The counties of Chaves and Rio Arriba are the two that surpass us (then), because they have

large oil and gas revenue. We have more valuation in residential and nonresidential value. We also are 12th on total gross tax produced by ad valorem taxes in residential and nonresidential valuation, right behind Lea County just because Lea has such large oil and gas values they surpass us considerably when you add that in."

"Their population is somewhat greater," Commission Chairman Tom Battin observed.

"But I think we are doing very well," Baca said. "Because we're way ahead in gross valuation of Otero County and Chaves counties and they have Alamogordo and Roswell."

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- "Front Page" with Maity Racine 11:05 AM-NOON Friday
- "VAMONOS" with Jesse Hanson 10-10:35 AM Friday

Thank You to our...

# Homicide suspect nabbed

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A man considered a person of interest in a Tuesday murder in Hobbs, admitted his involvement Tuesday night when questioned by Ruidoso police.

Julian Ortiz Torres, 34, of Hobbs, was charged with 2nd degree murder.

Ruidoso police were notified late Tuesday afternoon that Torres might be in the Ruidoso area. A vehicle description and the license plate number of Torres' 2005 Chevrolet Blazer were also provided.

About 10 p.m. police Sgt. Joel Martin saw the vehicle traveling in the 200 block of Gavilan Canyon Road. Martin and Cpl. Lawrence Chavez initiated what was described as a "high risk" traffic stop.

Torres was "cooperative and accompanied officers to

the Ruidoso Police Department," Officer David Gallegos said.

Detectives with the Hobbs Police Department were contacted and drove to Ruidoso.

Interviewed by Chavez, Torres admitted his involvement in the homicide at Hobbs, Gallegos said. Based on the new information, police obtained an arrest warrant on the 2nd degree murder charge for from a district judge in Lea County.

A search warrant to look through Torres' vehicle was issued by the district judge for Lincoln County. Gallegos said "several items" were collected.

Torres was taken to the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo. He was expected to next be transferred to the Lea County Detention Center in Lovington.

Hobbs police spokesperson Michael Stone said officers had responded to the stable area of the Zia Park Race Track shortly before 5:30 p.m. Tuesday on a report of a fight that included a stabbing.

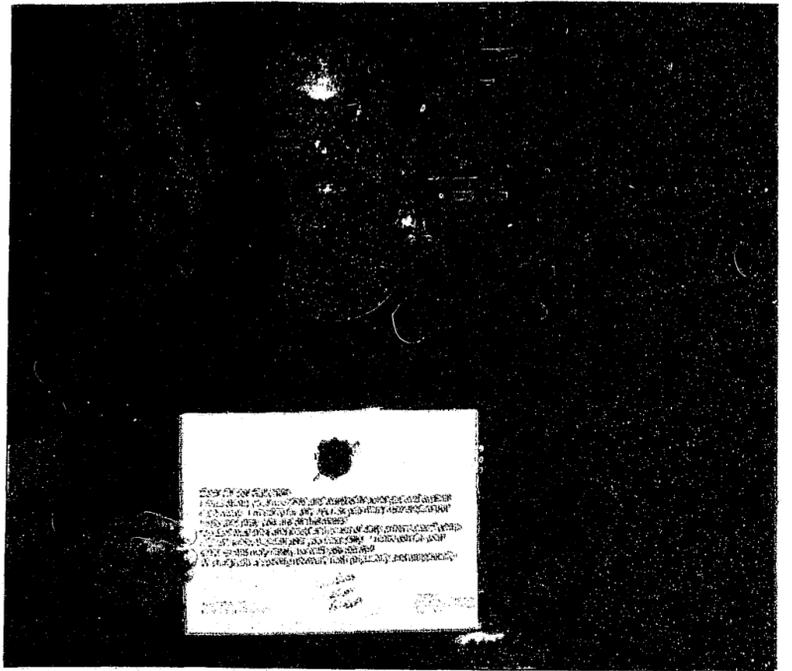
Investigators determined there had been a confrontation between Torres and Amadeo Herrera, 47.

Herrera had confronted Torres and a woman, and during the incident Torres took out a knife and repeatedly stabbed Herrera, police said.

Herrera was taken to a Hobbs hospital where he was pronounced dead. Hobbs police learned that Torres and the woman had fled to Ruidoso.

A criminal complaint, charging Torres with second-degree murder, was filed Wednesday in state magistrate court at Hobbs.

# OFFICER BACK ON DUTY



HAROLD OAKES/RUIDOSO NEWS

Ruidoso Police officer Dave Gallegos got some surprising well wishes as he recovered from being struck by a car directing traffic for the Aspenfest Parade Oct. 2. "I got this one in an email from a woman in Arizona who said her father was an FBI Agent who got shot and killed in the line of duty when she was 7," Gallegos said. "I have had an overwhelming amount of phone calls, cards and personal inquiries about my health. I really appreciate everyone's concern and their well wishes." Gallegos is back on duty at the Ruidoso Police Department. He is currently on light duty. "I expect to be back on full duty within a couple of weeks," Gallegos said. "I want to really thank the citizens who helped at the scene," Gallegos said of those who assisted when he was struck. "I also really appreciate the Fire, EMS and Hospital staff for what they did for me that day."

# Customs agent issued trespass warning

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A man identified as a U.S. Customs agent and his girlfriend were barred from a Midtown bar after an incident Saturday, Oct. 16.

Ruidoso Police Sergeant Joel Martin and officer James Urban responded to a call for help with a disorderly patron at The Quarters at 10:42 p.m.

Urban reported finding Troy A. Adkins, 38, and Margarita Lopez, 38, in the street in front of the nightclub when he arrived.

Urban said the couple started to walk away when he arrived; but came back

when he called out to them.

That is when Urban asked for identification and Adkins reportedly showed a badge. Urban asked and Adkins reportedly said he was an agent with the Customs Department in El Paso.

Security personnel from the nightclub reportedly told Martin that Adkins was involved in an altercation in the pool room, spit on the floor and refused to leave when they confronted him. The security personnel said they took Adkins to the floor and used a stun gun to get him to comply.

Adkins and Lopez reportedly said he was sick and vomiting, not spitting.

The security personnel also reported to Martin that Adkins knocked Lopez to the ground a couple of times after they left the nightclub.

The officers served criminal trespass warnings on both Adkins and Lopez.

Martin reports that as Adkins got in his car to leave, he made an obscene remark about the officers and made an obscene gesture through the windshield of the car as they departed.

Martin reportedly called U.S. Customs in El Paso and reported the incident. He said they asked him to forward a copy of all the paperwork to them.

# RUIDOSO MAGISTRATE COURT

## Sept. 29

Albert Harris pled not guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs.

Judge Lorena LaMay found Harris guilty and, under a plea and disposition agreement reached by defense attorney Dan Bryant and Assistant District Attorney John Bernitz, dismissed charges of speeding and driving without a license.

Under the agreement, LaMay sentenced Harris to 90 days in jail, suspended, a \$500 fine, with \$300 suspended, and 364 days supervised probation.

LaMay also ordered Harris to install an ignition interlock device for one year, complete 24 hours of community service, and to find a job by Oct. 29.

LaMay ordered Harris to pay \$221 in court costs.

Elizabeth Hubbard pled no contest to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs (1st offense), speeding and failure to yield under a plea and disposition agreement reached by defense attorney Dan Bryant and Assistant District Attorney John Bernitz.

Under the agreement, LaMay sentenced Hubbard

to a 90 suspended jail sentence, a \$500 suspended fine and 364 days supervised probation.

LaMay also ordered Hubbard to complete 24 hours of community service, complete DWI school within 90 days and install an ignition interlock device on her vehicle for one year. LaMay also ordered Hubbard to pay \$221 in court costs.

## Oct. 7

Hector Gomez pled no contest to a charge of attempted to sell or give alcohol to a minor under a plea and disposition agreement reached by Public Defender Mandy Denson and Assistant District Attorney Joanna Zimmerman.

Under the agreement, the State amended the charge of selling or giving alcohol to a minor and dismissed a charge of negligent use of a deadly weapon.

As per the agreement, LaMay deferred a 364 day jail sentence for Gomez, suspended a \$1,000 fine and placed him on unsupervised probation for 364 days. LaMay ordered Gomez to pay \$73 in court costs.

Yon Rue appeared in Magistrate Court and pled

no contest to a charge of criminal damage to property. LaMay sentenced Rue to 182 days in jail, suspended, a \$500 fine, suspended, ordered him to have no contact with the victim, and not to possess a firearm.

LaMay also ordered Rue to pay \$73 in court costs.

Stephen Silva appeared in Magistrate Court and pled no contest to charges of concealing identity and a stop sign violation.

LaMay deferred a 182 days jail sentence, suspended a \$500 fine and ordered Silva to serve 182 days on unsupervised probation. LaMay ordered Silva to pay \$134 in court costs.

Kassandra Morin pled no contest to public affray under a plea and disposition agreement reached by Public Defender Mandy Denson and Assistant District Attorney Joanna Zimmerman. Under the agreement, The State dismissed a charge of battery against a household member and LaMay sentenced Morin to a 182 day suspended jail term, a \$500 suspended fine and 182 days of unsupervised probation.

LaMay ordered Morin to have contact with the victim for child purposes only and to pay \$73 in court costs.

# Warrants issues for Hondo-area burglary suspects

Warrants have been issued for two people for the alleged involvement in a Hondo-area burglary.

Lincoln county Under-sheriff Robert Shepperd said warrants have been issued for Arthur J. Moudlin, 26, and Antionette Aragon, 33, both of Ruidoso, for receiving stolen property and con-

spiracy to receive stolen property. He said the investigation led to the recovery of several guns, knives, electronics equipment, animal hides and jewelry.

The investigation also led to the discovery and seizure of marijuana plants in Philadelphia Canyon in the Boinito Lake area by Lincoln County Drug En-

forcement agents. Included in the recovered items was jewelry stolen from a Ruidoso home, bringing the Ruidoso Police Department into the investigation.

Several more individuals expected to be charged in burglaries as a result of the ongoing investigation.

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# JUB: Judicial order paves way for municipal cooperation on sewer hook-up

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With the sewer line on Cardinal Drive and Miriam Street installed to solve the immediate septic system problem of one resident and to permit future hookups of homeowners from the village of Ruidoso and city of Ruidoso Downs, the mood Wednesday between the two municipalities seemed more subdued. Members of the Joint Board that governs the wastewater treatment plant come from the village, the city and the Lincoln County Commission. When the sewer line issue came up for a discussion, Chairman Tom Armstrong,

mayor of Ruidoso Downs, said he didn't think there was any need for a discussion. Village crews initially were stopped by the city from installing the line on city property. But work proceeded after a mutual request for a declaratory judgment and preliminary/permanent injunction was submitted to District Judge Karen Parsons.

Parsons found that the preliminary injunction was needed to prevent immediate and irreparable harm to the environment from a failed septic system flowing onto neighboring properties and damaging the environment. It essentially relieves the city of liability. "The injury consists of

(the village's) inability to hook up (the house in Ruidoso with the failed system) onto the sewer line to eliminate raw sewage running out of the (house) onto the ground into the environment, the Rio Ruidoso and an adjoining neighbor's property [in Ruidoso Downs]," the judge wrote.

The state Environment Department cited the system as failed in 2007, granted a one-time extension to correct the situation and denied a second extension. The deadline to comply was Oct. 15.

The judge directed the two municipalities to re-open the trench, install the sewer line and hook up the house on Cardinal Drive;

the village was to perform all work and incur all costs of the connection; all construction activities must conform to the city's specifications; to immediately schedule discussions to resolve all remaining issues about the maintenance and responsibility for the line and how flow will be accounted between the parties as they apportion costs at the new treatment plant; and both municipal attorneys will report to the court about the negotiations before Nov. 5.

In other business, the JUB reviewed a quarterly financial report from Village Finance Director Nancy Klingman showing \$286,761 in revenue over

expenses, and members received an update on construction at the new treatment plant.

Bobby Snowden, plant manager, said construction is moving forward, but the loss of three months' waiting for ultraviolet treatment equipment "is still a pain."

The timing will move asphalt work into the winter, he told members.

"December looked like a good date (to fire up the plant)," he said.

"We have lots of chemicals to buy with the start-up of the new [section of the plant]. I hope the money comes from construction rather than the operating budget. It will be a big tick-

et. I'll start getting prices next week," Snowden said.

He's waiting on quotes from plumbers to complete the switch from propane to less expensive natural gas service.

Snowden and Ruidoso Downs Public Works Director Cleatus Richards have approved and rejected several submitted change orders under \$25,000. One in particular dealt with installing a weir to automatically change the basin selection during heavy sewage flow times. Snowden said an operator will oversee the plant during those periods and can manually work the valves to redirect flow to another basin.

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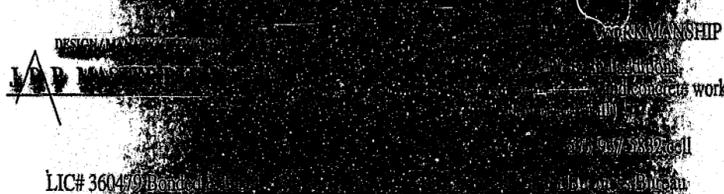
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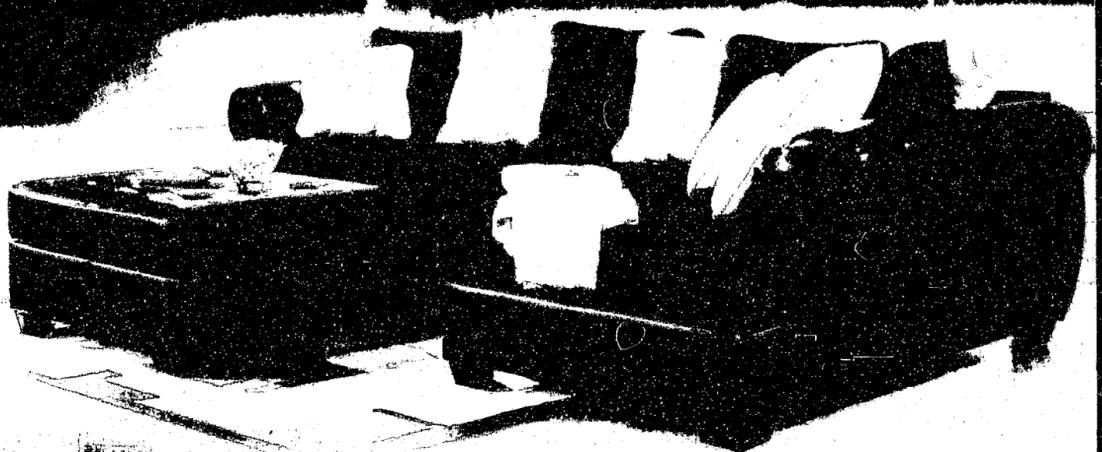
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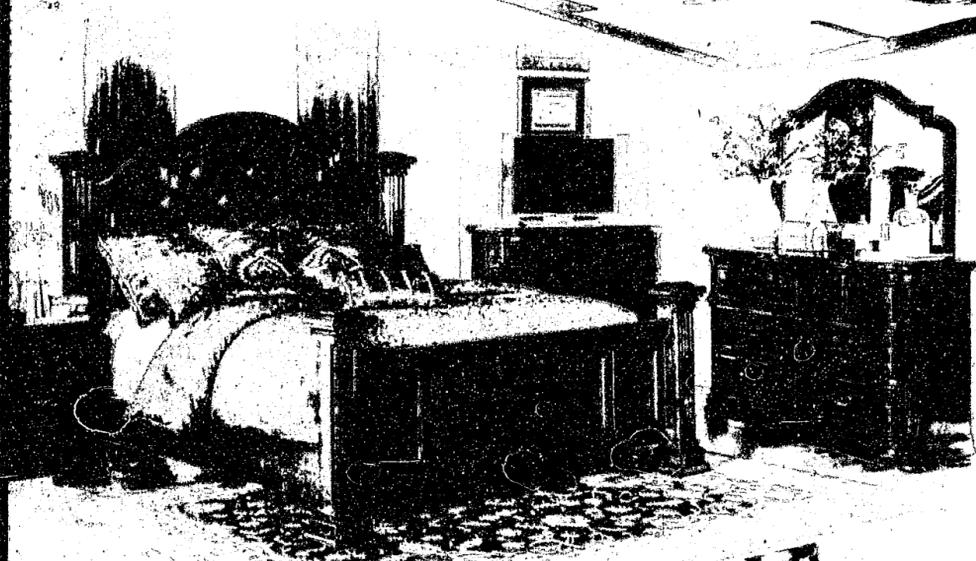
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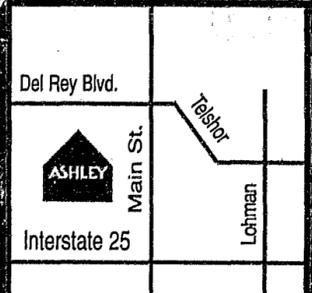
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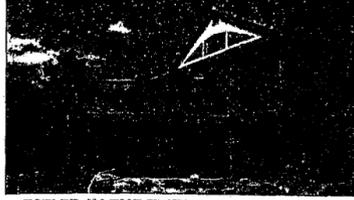
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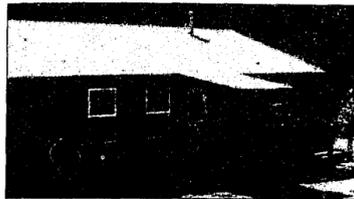
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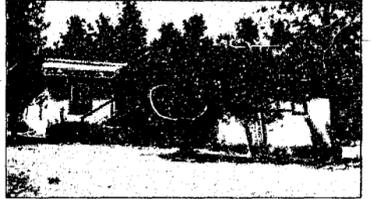
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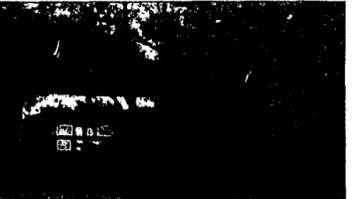
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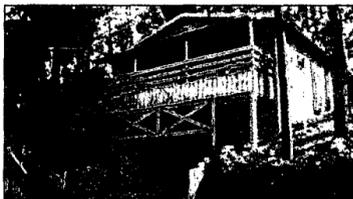
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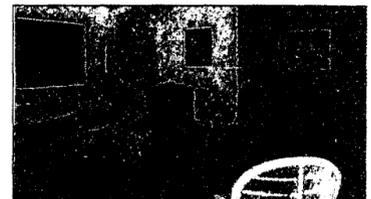
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## Prep football forecast

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As the season winds down on the prep gridiron the last games become that much more important. And that is the case for all five area teams.

RHS has a bye this weekend but will face powerhouse Lovington Oct 29, in what will be the Warriors first district tilt of the year.

The Mescalero/Carrizo-zo battle on the Apaches Chiefs home turf Friday will be one of the big games of the year - for both teams. The Chiefs are not the patsies of days gone by and gain confidence as the weeks roll by.

Capitan could make a so-so season notable by winning their last game of the regular season on Oct. 29, against Carrizozo ... but so could the Grizzlies if they get by the Chiefs this Friday.

This is a rebuilding year for Hondo, but for them, district is what it's all about. Friday's game against Lake Arthur is a big one.

### Capitan/Tornillo

The Tigers got back on the winning path with their big 54-0 district win at the Magdalena Steers last Friday.

This Friday, they entertain the Tornillo Coyotes from the El Paso area. The Coyotes come to Tiger Stadium with a 2-5 record but don't be fooled by that mark.

They started their season on Sept. 3 by losing at 4A Chaparral, 7-0, the same team that beat Ruidoso last Friday, 34-31. Last

Friday, they beat Academia Juarez (Juarez, Mexico) at home, 38-7. This Friday, they travel to Capitan to try on the Tigers. It looks as though the Coyotes are willing to take on all comers.

The 3-4, 2-1 Tigers should keep their eyes focused on the demands at hand and not look ahead to their season-ender with Carrizozo the following week.

A win against the visiting non-league Coyotes would even out their overall record and set them up well for the war ahead with the Grizzlies.

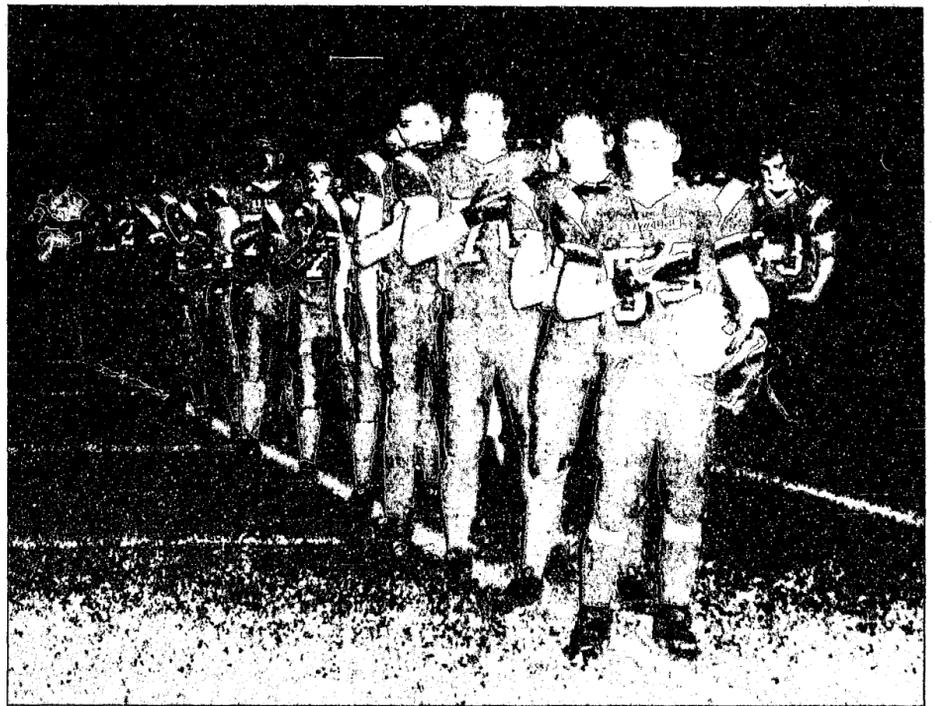
Head coach Johnny Carson has had his problems over the past three weeks with player injuries. One of those injured athletes rejoined the team in time for Friday's victory over the Steers.

Either way, if both teams play up to their potential, it should be a close contest.

### Carrizozo/Mescalero

This one should be billed as the "Game of the Week." Here you have two district rivals playing each other with the same records - 3-4, 1-1. Carrizozo head coach Pat Ventura has had his hands full trying to play the injury fill-in game for at least the last month. Granted, the Grizzlies have lost their last two games ... and both were at home. But, still in all, they're 1-1 in the D3-1A district. Mesilla Valley should win the district but there's nothing wrong with coming in second ... especially come seeding time for state play.

The boys from Zozoland are a



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Carrizozo will play at district rival Mescalero Friday at 7 p.m. Both teams are 3-4 overall and 1-1 in district.

tough bunch and Ventura has kept his team "patched" together.

A 3-4 record might not seem like a good year for some teams but for Mescalero it's very good.

No one in Mescalero can remember the Chiefs winning three games in a season. In fact, people up there have a hard time remembering what year they won even two games.

They know they did once (they played Navajo Pines twice in a

season and won both contests) ... but no one can remember what year it was.

Next time someone says coaches don't make a big difference in a team tell them about Godfrey Cordova.

Earlier in the season he saw he didn't have the personnel on hand to run some of the standard offenses they had been running so he introduced his boys to the Santa Rosa Wing-T.

The first time out with it the Chiefs beat Questa at home, 27-24. In their next game they crushed Magdalena, 38-19. Last week they had a bye and used the time to "tweak" their Wing-T. At the same time Cordova has implemented some new defensive measures for the Carrizozo game.

Normally, after the first nine weeks of school, the Chiefs start

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## The high roller times of Lenny Dykstra

I remember the starkness of Shea Stadium in the early 80s. The rain was as dreary as the Met's losing season.

In early April one year at one of the games my friend John met a girl, a Met's fanatic clad in a Met's rain slicker.

That alone should tell you something. Their dates consisted of attending all the home games since she was a season ticket holder.

A particularly wet spring, coupled with him developing walking pneumonia, and a long, boring losing season led him to end his relationship by mid-June. He simply just could not take it.

We used to buy bleacher

seats for \$7 and move down to the deserted corporate field box seats on the third base line to escape from guys smoking crack adjacent our seats.

At one game, circa 1982, I was accosted by two Afro American men who demanded I buy them a beer at the concession.

They were met with the only thing in close proximity, a five gallon tub of French's yellow mustard over their head and as they high-tailed it

away security "followed the yellow brick road."

In 1983 the New York Met's finished last in the standings and in attendance. There were some bright spots.

Power hitter Darryl Strawberry was the Rookie of

the Year and in 1984 with Davey Johnson as Manager the Met's came in second in the NL East with a 90-72 record behind the solid pitching of Dwight Gooden.

In 1985 they again came in second even though they had beefed up their team with the addition of Keith Hernandez at 1st base, Gary Carter the perennial All Star at catcher and two of the grittiest players who ever played baseball - leadoff hitter Lenny Dykstra in center followed at bat by 2nd baseman Wally Backman.

Johnson called them the "table setters" whose job it was to get on base and set it up for the power hitters Hernandez, Carter and Strawberry.

This one-two connection was also called the "Wild Boys." At 5'10 and 5'9 respectively and 160 pounds, these men, short

in stature, had the heart of lions.

They never had a clean uniform and they were known for their hustle and fire, chest first slides into second and for running a simple single into a double.

They were graduates of the school of hard core baseball exemplified by Ty Cobb and Pete Rose.

"Nails," as Dykstra was called, will be forever revered for his lead off home run in Game 3 of the 1986 World Series at Fenway Park against the Boston Red Sox, in a series where he hit .296, which is considered one of the biggest hits in Mets history that ignited the spark for a Mets team that had fallen behind two games to none.

He played with the Mets until 1989, while as his star

stature, salary and biceps grew, off season fights and rumors of steroid use led the Met front office to deal him to Philadelphia.

He had several All Star seasons with the Phillies, but a career of hard play, and bang-ups on the field and in off duty car wrecks fueled by alcohol led him to hang up the spikes in 1996, albeit for a brief failed comeback in 1998.

Lenny was a fighter off the field also. His gutsy lifestyle was marked by highs and lows. He saw his \$2 million baseball career earnings squandered away by his broker to \$400,000.

He rebounded and opened a chain of car wash franchises in California in the 1990s and at the pinnacle of his wealth he

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## Aggies hoops bench talented, unproven

JASON GROVES  
Las Cruces Sun-News

LAS CRUCES - There is no question the New Mexico State men's basketball team has a wealth of talent in its starting lineup.

Aggies coach Marvin Menzies likes the rest of his club too.

"I feel good about the guys we have but until we lace them up against the competition, you don't know how good they are going to be," Menzies said.

The Aggies were picked to finish second in the

Western Athletic Conference preseason polls by coaches and media. A large reason being five returners including All-Conference selections Wendell McKines and Troy Gillenwater, senior shooter Gordo Castillo, junior point guard Hernst Laroche and junior center Hamidu Rahman.

But in order to improve on their 22-12 mark from a year ago, younger players will have to produce in various ways.

"They have to stay focused and be prepared at any time for their number

to be called just like mine was called last year," Aggies sophomore wing Tyrone Watson said. "I was ready to go."

Watson averaged nearly 10 minutes per game in 27 games last year. He filled in for McKines in the post early in the season, shooting 56 percent from the floor and pulling down nearly two rebounds per game.

Menzies hopes to move Watson to the perimeter for the rest of his career.

"I thought Tyrone did a very good job when he had

minutes," Menzies said. "He was a really positive influence and remained positive all season. This year, he will be playing his true position and continue to develop into the player he can be."

Playing more minutes is a goal for Watson this season, as well as playing his part in replacing the 40 points per game lost from guards Jahmar Young and Jonathan Gibson.

"I would like to increase my minutes and be more

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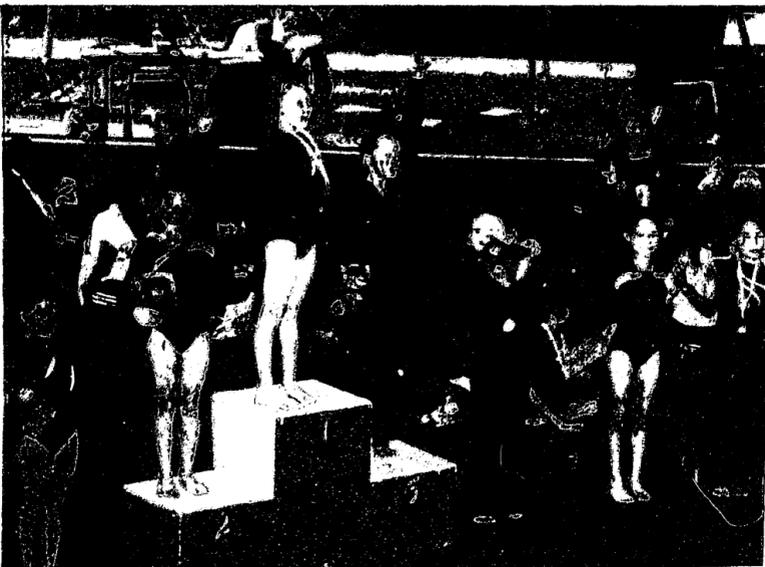
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# RUIDOSO GYMNASTICS TOURNAMENT



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The Ruidoso Gymnastics Club of Ruidoso Downs held a tournament, Saturday, Oct. 16, in which eight teams from New Mexico participated. The Level 4 age 10 division placed second overall. Shown are Nina Herrera (fourth from left), second overall, Carson Vasile (second from left), third overall and Isabel Martinez (sixth from left), was sixth overall. As a team they placed second overall.



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Ruidoso gymnast Elizabeth Autrey (second from left), was second overall in Level 4 age 12 and first on the beam.

## PIGSKIN

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losing because of player ineligibilities due to academics.

This year, not only did they not lose any players, they actually picked up a couple.

Cordova has access to all their grades and keeps a close eye on his players. And just as well, they're all healthy. Monday and Tuesday the team held physical practices.

"The game with the Grizzlies will come down to whoever can eliminate costly penalties, makes the least mistakes and doesn't play on their heels," Cordova said.

"Carrizozo is a good team with lots of speed in the backfield. They're a salty bunch - not big but fast and rough.

"We're going to go at them, try to get two or three yards a carry and control the clock."

There should be a big crowd on hand for this game. And rightly so. And the winner is ... Cordova has it right - whoever makes the fewest mistakes.

### Hondo/Lake Arthur

The Eagles and the Panthers have been two of the premier 6-Man teams in the state over the last two years.

In 2008 the Eagles won the state championship and last year they lost the title game by two points. How many other teams - regardless of their classification - can say that?

So, this year, Hondo has been in rebuilding mode. They have no seniors on the squad and it takes time to build maturity.

That being said, they are 4-3 overall and are 3-1 in

district. The Panthers, too, are 4-3 overall but they are 3-0 in district play.

This is a big game for both squads. On Oct. 8, Lake Arthur played at Elida and managed a 34-25 victory.

Last Friday the Eagles kayoed Elida at Chavez field, 70-22.

On the flip side of the coin, Hondo has to journey to Lake Arthur for the battle ahead.

And sometimes, kids, as we all know, don't make the best travelers. If their bus is equipped to run movies maybe head coach Devine should play *Apocalypse Now*, *Hamburger Hill* or *Gettysburg* non-stop.



ALEXANDER MAZON/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

RHS will have a bye this week to prepare for their district clash with Lovington at home, Oct. 29.

## DYKSTRA

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bought Wayne Gretsky's mansion for \$17 million.

Jim Cramer of CNBC stock-picking fame discovered Dykstra for his business and stock analysis acumen and gave him his own TV segment.

In 2008 Dykstra began a high end charter jet company and a magazine called the Players Club marketed towards pro athletes.

In July, 2009, Dykstra, whose net worth was estimated at \$58 million in 2008, filed for Chapter 11

bankruptcy, listing fewer than \$50,000 in assets against \$10 million to \$50 million in liabilities. Dykstra claimed to be a victim of mortgage fraud and lost the Gretsky house.

As I think back to Nails and the 1986 season I remember how, as the Met's started to win, it became increasingly harder to get baseball tickets.

By 1985 the Wall Street stockbrokers from Bear Stearns to Goldman Sacks started to re-visit Shea.

I was relegated to the bleachers while they sat at field level in corporate box seats.

While the crack-heads were gone the bleachers were firmly middle class; blue collar types were higher up and white collar were lower towards the field.

Lenny "Nails" Dykstra epitomized the '80s, '90s and the lifestyle we are experiencing today. I still remember his bulging tobacco snuff filled jowls and his heart.

Sadly, his now-bloated steroid ravaged body and his unwillingness to accept personal responsibility for his own demise is reminiscent of the "blame game" of the corporate high rollers; the Madoffs, and the Ken Lay's of the

corporate-sphere that have ruined America.

Lenny is not alone. We all had a part. We lived the high life and we believed that stocks and even real estate could only go up.

We succumbed to the "buy and hold" stock approach and real estate is always a great investment because "they ain't making any more of it."

Many more of us will be like Lenny living in foreclosed homes we can no longer afford, eating cheese on Ritz crackers, while we mutter to ourselves trying to come to grips how we got into this mess.

## AGGIES

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productive," Watson said. "A lot of people don't know me as a scorer so I would like to prove that I can actually put the ball in the hoop."

Watson and fellow sophomores Bandja Sy and B.J. West, along with

freshmen Christian Kabongo and Tshildzi Nephawe, make up a young group of reserves that will have every opportunity to provide depth.

Menzies believes the 6-foot-8 Sy developed enough on the wing last year to contribute this season after playing behind All-Conference caliber players last year.

"Now with me and

Bandja and with the addition of (Kabongo) attacking the wings, we can attract defenses which will free up Gordo and it's really pick your poison," Watson said.

"Either Gordo shooting the 3 or Bandja dunking on you. It's really up to you."

The Aggies' bench is just as diverse in the post. West, a 6-10, 220-pound sophomore, was limited by eligibility issues and injury

last year.

By the time he was healthy and eligible, the Aggies had a defined rotation.

"It was a learning process," West said. "I was leaning toward the redshirt side but I thought I could help more than what I did. I feel like I learned a lot and matured more and learned a lot about the game."

West was productive during the Aggies' six exhibition games in Canada over the summer.

"I feel like it was great for me," West said. "I got my confidence up and I was able to play a lot."

West said he will fill in at the power forward and center position this season.

"I just want to relieve Hamidu and Troy and Wendell and play my role," West said. "I want to contribute good enough for them to relax on the bench without having to come right back into the game."

The younger players are unproven, but Menzies said he won't hesitate to go to his bench throughout the season.

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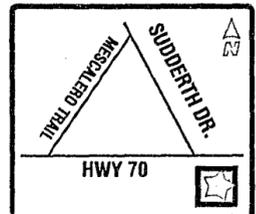
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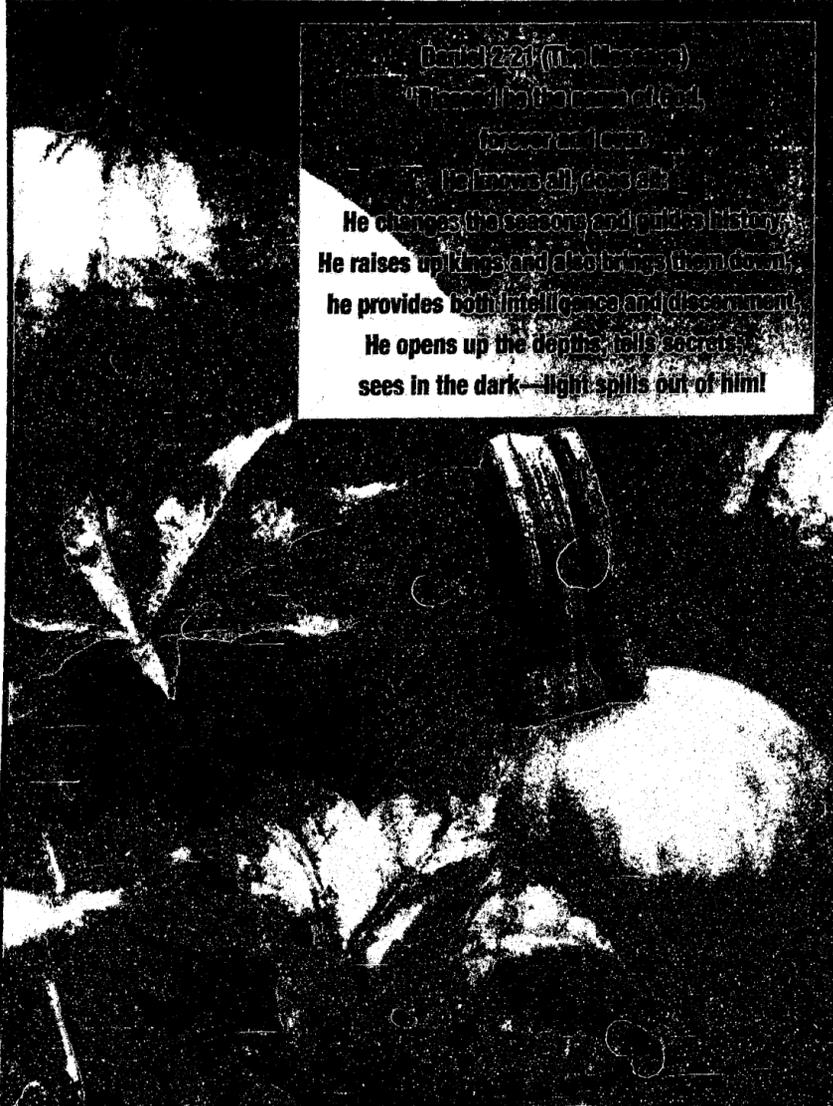
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# RELIGION

## Pets may not have souls but they are holy

**Q:** I wrote in a few months ago but received no response, so I'm trying again. Where do our pets go after they die? Do they simply return back to the Earth? And if so, what exactly does that mean? With the recent passing of Winston, our beloved dog of 14 years, I was devastated to learn that he won't be waiting for me in heaven.



The God Squad  
MARC GELLMAN

-B., Appleton, Wis.

**A:** You haven't been reading my column diligently enough. I've answered this question several times in the past, but since you are in need and in grief, and since I grew up in Milwaukee, here goes.

The official line of the major faiths is that animals don't go to heaven because they don't have souls.

Like us, animals are created by God but unlike

us, they were not created in the image of God and therefore do not have souls.

To put this with an unfortunate spiritual bluntness:

Animals are holier than vegetables but less holy than people.

This doesn't mean that they can be abused, however, and it doesn't mean they're not capable of love and loyalty.

My Grandpa Lepa was a keeper at the Milwaukee Zoo and my wife,

Betty, and I raise guide dogs for the blind for the Guide Dog Foundation in Smithtown, N.Y. (Note: Let me encourage you to support them or your nearest guide dog foundation. They do holy work and need help.)

I love animals with all my heart, and dogs most of all. However, I'm not privileged to know all the admission standards in heaven.

It does make spiritual sense that animals don't have souls. If they did,

then eating them would be a sin. (Of course, most people don't dine on dogs.)

I deeply appreciate the spiritual sensitivity of vegetarians who, for various reasons, some religious and some not, believe that eating another living being who can feel pain is bad faith, bad karma, or just plain bad.

The biblical support for this vegetarian argument comes from Genesis 9:3-5, where God decides after the great flood to allow Noah and his descendants to eat meat for the first time, saying, "Every moving thing that liveth shall be for food for you; as the green herb have I given you all."

Only flesh with the life thereof, which is the blood thereof, shall ye not eat. And surely your blood of your lives will I require; at the hand of every beast will I require it..."

What this passage clearly indicates is that we'll be held accountable to God for every animal we eat.

Maybe, after we die, we'll have to stand in a lineup while chickens point and say, "That's the guy who ate me on Sunday

at the Chinese restaurant." What I believe is that there's an intuitive distinction between the life of animals and the life of people. Whether that difference extends to heaven, I don't know.

The point is, animals are also spiritually significant beings. They're not as significant as people but they present a test for us as to how deeply we can make our compassion real in our wounded world.

As for me, I believe we won't be separated forever from those we love, including our pets.

So, despite the official line, I believe that in heaven, your beloved Winston will be waiting for you, ready to lick your face and chew up your couch (provided there are couches in heaven).

May God comfort you, and may you live in such a way that the hidden things remain a matter for God. Our job is to love unconditionally until we know everything we were created to know.

**Q:** I just read your column about church shopping. I too, was shopping a couple

of years ago after moving to Sacramento, Calif.

I was baptized Lutheran, but hadn't found a Lutheran church I could call home since childhood (I'm now 67). I grabbed the Yellow Pages and started writing down the names of local churches, all Methodist. I found one nearby.

The first Sunday I walked in the door, I heard this incredibly beautiful music.

I looked toward the front and there was a wonderful 'hippie-looking' guy playing a guitar. Next to him was a woman (I later learned was his wife) playing drums. There was also a young piano player, definitely from the '60s.

I fell in love with their music, and to cut to the chase, I knew I'd found my church. That was over two years ago. Our minister is a divorced woman (whose father was a minister). There was an assistant minister called "Sarge."

The people in the church cover represent just about every ethnic

group: Japanese, Mexican, African-American, Heinz 57, you name it. We have three or four gay couples, including two who are raising children. Last Sunday, we had a guest minister, an African-American lesbian. Her life partner played the piano and both did some singing, in addition to the pastor's wonderful sermon. We have a large, enthusiastic youth group.

I was so impressed with your column and your outlook. I'm sure you're well on your way to earning your wings!

-K., Sacramento via email

**A:** Amazing. Most people come to my synagogue for the cookies. I think the difference is mostly California. God bless you and rock on for God, dude! (or is it dudette?)

Send questions only to The God Squad, c/o Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, NY 14207, or email them to god-squadquestion@aol.com.

## Dealing with the suddenness of death

**T**here is great joy in serving as pastor of a Christian congregation.

Being alongside families for births, baptisms, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays and all the happy times in a family's life is great.

There are some times that are not so joyous... sickness, accidents and death. But in all those situations, ministry must

take place. And, not just by the pastor and other ministers, but ministry must take place by the congregation as well.

We have had all of the good times and the bad in the J Bar J Country Church, just as in other churches in Lincoln County.

There is really no prescription or process laid

out in the Bible, but we are told by Solomon in Ecclesiastes that "There is a time for everything under heaven, a time to be born and a time to die, a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance."

Last week on Friday night, one of our summer members was watching the Rangers play the Yankees, when he had a heart attack and passed away.

The only thing good about that was that the Rangers were ahead at the

time. He didn't live to see them lose.

His name was Jack Rhodes. He and his wife, Janet are residents of Dallas. In the past, Jack had lived through a stroke and a heart-stint surgery. He loved being in Ruidoso and the Sacramentos.

I suppose that when it is your time to go, it is great to be where you like to be, when it is time to go where you want to go.

The suddenness of his death is difficult for the family to deal with. But when you think about it,

his death was quick and, apparently, painless. That is some comfort to the family.

Jack was a Christian and a faithful church member, here and in Dallas. His family consisted of two sons and a daughter and a passel of grandkids.

In fact, his daughter and her husband have four boys who have sung at our church on several occasions.

The legacy that Jack leaves is one of a fine Christian family.

And his wife, Janet, has a deep faith and trust in God.

I'll be in Dallas for the memorial services, but more importantly, their church families will be ready to encourage, pray, and love Janet through the grieving process.

So she will go through the sense of loss, treasure the precious memories, and be lifted up by the knowledge that there will be reunion in heaven.

That gives Janet help for today and hope for tomorrow.



Clarifications  
By CHARLES CLARY  
RUIDOSO PASTOR

## Old age can be hard, but God is faithful

**Q:** I don't understand my husband. We've been happily married over 50 years, but recently he's gotten very forgetful, and when I get after him for it he gets angry. I don't know how to deal with this.

-Mrs. R.McF.



Billy Graham  
MY ANSWER  
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

**A:** I'm not a doctor, of course, and I don't want to alarm you, but your hus-

band could be in the early stages of a serious neurological problem, such as dementia or Alzheimer's disease.

The first thing you need to do is bring this to his doctor's attention.

Even if it can't be cured, his doctor can help you learn to cope with the problem and point you to resources that

could help you. Many communities, for example, have social service agen-

cies dealing with the problems of older people.

Share your concern also with your children; they need to know and may be able to help you in practical ways. Don't be ashamed to ask for help; you shouldn't carry this burden alone.

The Bible says, "Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ" (Galatians 6:2).

No matter what his diagnosis is, ask God to help you be the kind of wife your husband needs today — just as you've been in the past. Instead of

rebuking him for not remembering something, be patient, gentle and kind; rebuking him will only upset him. Remember: If he does have a medical problem that's impairing his memory, he can't help it.

May this also be a time when you both grow closer to Christ, and discover afresh the hope we have in Him.

Old age can be hard — but God is faithful, and His promise is true: "Even to your old age and gray hairs I am he, I am he who will sustain you" (Isaiah 46:4).

*The mind of sinful man is death, but the mind controlled by the Spirit is life and peace; the sinful mind is hostile to God. It does not submit to God's law, nor can it do so. Those controlled by the sinful nature cannot please God.*

Romans 8:6-8

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We are cordially invited to our 25th Anniversary and friends in celebration of the Reformation Service of the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 1120 Hull Road, Ruidoso, New Mexico

October 31, 2010 at 10:00 AM

I would like to thank all the family & friends for all your help & food donations. Also to those who bought enchiladas plates benefiting Veralyn Mendez. A special thanks for your generous food donations to Mescalero Care Center, Ole' Taco & Jorges Mexican Food Restaurants

To Pastor Bob of the Mescalero Reformed Church for the use of your facility.

To my life long friend & co-worker Veralyn Mendez

May God Bless & be with you always!  
Veronica Sanchez, RN

# LINCOLN COUNTY

## Sultemeier and Rush earn National FFA American Degrees

JULIE CARTER  
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Two Lincoln County FFA members will be recognized Oct. 24 at the 83rd National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dulcie Sultemeier, Corona FFA, and Sara Rush, Capitan FFA, are two of a select group of individuals to be recognized for years of academic and professional excellence.

The American FFA Degree recognizes demonstrated leadership ability and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing or service programs.

To be eligible, members must have earned and productively invested \$7,500 through a supervised agricultural experience (SAE) program in which they start, own, or hold a professional position in an existing agriculture enterprise.

Recipients must also make it their mission to demonstrate outstanding leadership abilities and community involvement.

Sultemeier is a sophomore at West Texas A & M majoring in Elementary Education with an emphasis on Language Arts/Reading. Her SAE was diversified livestock production, where she raised cattle and sheep on the family ranch.

Carrying on a family tradition in livestock, over the years, Sultemeier has accumulated her own herds of sheep and cattle, working alongside her father and mother and caring for their growth and health.

Throughout her years at Corona High School, Sultemeier was very involved with FFA and she held a state FFA office her senior year. She was involved with activities such as yearbook staff, student council, varsity basketball and volleyball and 4-H.

Currently, she is an active member of the WTAMU Collegiate FFA chapter, Block and Bridle and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. With Zeta Tau Alpha, she participates in philanthropy projects such as Race For The Cure and Think Pink Week at WTAMU. ZTA's philanthropy is Breast Cancer Awareness and Education.

Rush, now a resident of Alamogordo, is a sophomore at New Mexico State University, is double majoring in Animal Science and Agriculture Business and Economics. Her SAE projects have been raising and showing an assortment of livestock that include market steers, lambs, pigs, and meat goats.



DULCIE SULTEMEIER



SARA RUSH

Rush has shown at a number of county, state, regional and national livestock shows.

At Capitan High School, she is very active in the FFA Chapter as an officer and by promoting agriculture in the school and the community. She mentored younger members and encouraged them to be active in the chapter, school and community.

Rush spent many hours helping and volunteering with activities at the county fairgrounds, cleaning up the community (Adopt a Highway), and setting up and tearing down for events at the school and fairgrounds.

Each award recipient receives a gold American FFA Degree key, and certificate in a blue leatherette frame.

Of more than 520,000 FFA members nationwide, Sultemeier and Rush were two of only 3,448 to be recognized in 2010.

They were also two of the 15 American Degree recipients in New Mexico for 2010.

The degree recognition program is sponsored by

Case IH, DTN, Farm Credit, Pioneer Hi-Bred, and Syngenta as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

The National FFA Organization, formerly known as Future Farmers of America, is a national youth organization of 520,284 student members (and counting)-all preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture-as part of 7,429 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The National FFA Organization changed to its present name in 1988 in recognition of the growth and diversity of agriculture and agricultural education.

The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. The National FFA Organization operates under a Federal Charter granted by the 81st United States Congress, and is an integral part of public instruction in agriculture.

## STAR AT WORK



COURTESY ROSALYN STEVENSON

Phillip Collins is painting a mural at the Stevenson Art Center in Capitan. Collins is one of the stars of the full-length feature film *Billy Shakespeare* being made in Lincoln County with all local actors, crew and post-production staff. Lincoln County local Deborah Voorhees is direction the movie. Rosalyn Stevenson, director of the Stevenson Art Center is the lead digital editor for the film.

## Cowgirls don't cry

Little girls are not all born "cowgirl" tough. They also don't have to be a cowgirl to have the trait.

However, many of those lessons are taught in the dust of a corral or at the end of a day so long that her saddle becomes a torture chamber and the dark has overtaken everything.

Daughters and their daddies have a special relationship that is an unpredictable mixture of tenderness and toughness.

With a soft heart he will give in to her natural wiles that turn him to putty with the sound of her voice and the batting of her eyelashes.

With an iron-tough determination, he will go beyond the bounds of good sense to protect her, even when it means evoking her anger and forcing a dauntlessly pout directed at his resolve.

With a soft voice reserved only for her, he will tell her that life will let her down and like the falls she has taken from her saddle horse, it'll hurt, but only for a little while.

"Honey," he'll say, "cowgirls don't cry." In his guidance, he'll tell her, "When you fall off, you get right back on and ride. Don't wait, don't think about. Just do it. And honey, cowgirls don't cry."

Those life lessons will always serve her well.

The taste of dirt in her mouth, the pain of a hard-ground landing and the sting of the tears as she fights them back are physical memories that translate to that "grown-up living" everybody talked about.

True to her training, she never let the world see her heart break; she was determined there would be no evidence of a "fall apart." In the recesses of her mind, those words echoed like down a long canyon, "Honey, cowgirls don't cry."

Life gives no quarter to those in boots and jeans. It batters and buffets, tosses and slams. Whether natural or man-made, the storms in life keep coming.

There have been times in my life when, in spite of that stainless-steel badge of courage I was handed as a very young girl, I cried.

I cried when my first horse, Ranger, died. I was 5 years old, he was 20-something and in a running fit of his last breaths of life, he raced the length of a meadow and then lay down as his heart stopped beating. I lost my first best friend that day.

I cried when my best buddy, our blue-eyed Australian shepherd, Sally, was no longer at my bedroom window every night to be let back into the house after my dad had put her out.

The loss surpassed all the usual teenage heartbreak brought by peers, boys and the drama of growing up.

I cried when my dad sat before me and told me that we were moving from the ranch I'd known as home all my life.

I was 16 and recall the moment still with a sharp pain in my heart and tears waiting to fall, not because of his words, but because it made him cry too.

Until that moment, I'd never seen my dad cry. Through the years, there have been other occasions for tears. Happy tears and heart break tears.

Sometimes I let them fall, but more often, I did not. "Honey, cowgirls don't cry."

When my dad lay dying at the age of 50, cheated of the life he worked to create, I cried every tear I hadn't cried up until then.

It seemed as if they'd been stored for that moment when the pain of the loss far surpassed the indoctrination of "cowgirls don't cry."

And when it was over, so were the tears of that magnitude. I knew the lesson was not in the "not crying." It was in the determination to get back on and ride again.

I finally understood that he wasn't telling me not to cry, not really. He was telling me to not quit and not stop trying.

What he was really saying was, "Cowgirls never give up."

Julie can be reach for comment at jcarter@ruidosonews.com



Cowgirl Sass & Savvy  
BY JULIE CARTER

### COUNTY BRIEFS

#### Horses found

Two horses have been found in the Ruidoso area. They can be claimed by their owner by calling the New Mexico State

Livestock Inspector at 575-649-2758.

#### Poker bike ride

The Carrizozo Street Fair is hosting a Poker

Hand motorcycle ride on Saturday, Oct. 23, beginning at McDonald Park at 10 a.m.

The entry fee is \$20 and participants will draw a set of cards before heading out. After they see what cards they draw, they can purchase up to five more cards for \$5 each.

After the ride is over, bikers can choose their best five cards to try to win the hand.

Prizes will be available

and all proceeds will go for scholarships for 2011.

#### Bring dad to school

As part of PTA's fatherhood initiative, Capitan PTA will be hosting "Bring Your Dad to School Day" on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

All male role models (dad's grandpa's, uncles, brothers and friend's) are invited to come and eat breakfast or lunch with their Capitan student.

This is a district-wide event and PTA will pay for the male role model lunch or breakfast trays.

Breakfast times are 7:50 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.; Lunch times are: Elementary (K-2) 11 a.m., Grades (3-5) 11:35 a.m. Middle and High Schools are served at 12:10 p.m.

#### E-Waste Collection

E-waste collection for Carrizozo will be held

Friday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Town Hall.

If you have things that need to be picked up, call Judy Fitzpatrick at 648-2514.

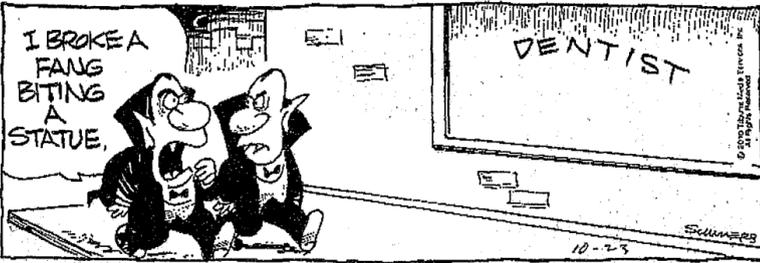
Collected items will be taken to Ruidoso's Sierra Mall (Lawrence Brothers' Market) Saturday, Nov. 6, by 11 a.m. where the Ruidoso event will be held that morning.

E-waste is small electronic appliances, computers, monitors, cords etc.

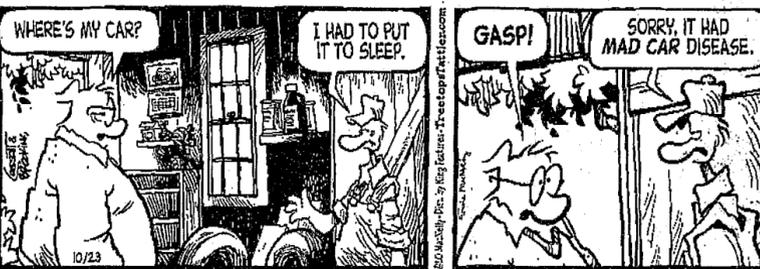
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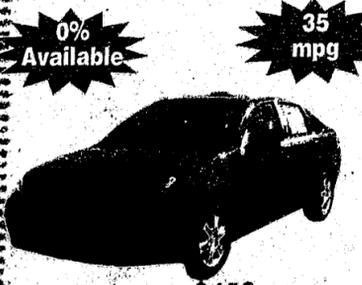
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## THIS WEEKEND

## Poker hand

## Carrizozo Street Fair motorcycle rally

The annual Carrizozo Street Fair motorcycle rally will be a Poker's Hand event starting at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 23. Registration is at McDonald Park (12th St. side) before bikers take off on one of two routes, which will terminate at the same location.

The entry fee is \$20. Participants will draw a set of cards and upon viewing their hand, will have the option to purchase up to five additional cards at \$5 each.

When the ride is completed, participants will keep their best five cards and the winner will be announced. Prizes will be awarded.

The trail promises to be interesting and challenging. All proceeds go toward providing more scholarships during the coming year. Over the past year, five scholarships totalling \$4,250 were awarded to Carrizozo residents Kaitlyn Vega, Judy Nash, Ashley Ventura, Dakota Lovelace and Ryan Guevara.

For more information, call J'Lane Zamora at 575-648-2802, or email her at [jlane@tularosa.net](mailto:jlane@tularosa.net).

Submitted by Judy Fitzpatrick



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## Cover Story



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Oct. 23: (Ruidoso) Author Sandi Browne will be signing copies of her book *Touch the Sky* at Zocca Coffee, 3 - 5 p.m. For more information, go online to SandiBrowne.com.

**Party on the Mountain**

Oct. 23: (Alto) Ski Apache family fun event, 10 a.m. Food, entertainment, prizes, gift certificates, season passes. For information, call 575-464-3604, or go online to www.skiapache.com.

**2nd Annual Empty Bowls Event**

Oct. 24: (Ruidoso) Purchase a \$15 ticket and choose a ceramic bowl created by local potters, then dine on soup, bread, dessert and drink. Music and silent auction. All proceeds benefit THE NEST. For more information, call Judy Pekelsma 257-2120.

**Art trip to Spain**

Oct. 26: (Ruidoso) ENMU-Ruidoso, Art 293 info meeting, 7 p.m. Trip costs and itinerary (Barcelona, Madrid, Seville, Cordoba, Bilboa) discussed. For information, contact

Judy Pekelsma at 575-257-2120 or 575-937-7459.

**Trick or Treat**

Oct. 29: (Ruidoso) Midtown, 4 - 6 p.m.

**Halloween Pet Costume Contest**

Oct. 29: (Ruidoso) Sponsored by the Humane Society, 4 - 6 p.m. Dress up your pets for Halloween and enter to win the grand prize. Entries and photos taken next to Picture This Gallery, 2621 Sudderth Dr. For information, call 575-257-9841.

**Spook House and The Fallen**

Oct. 29 - 30: (Ruidoso) Doors open at 6:15 p.m., curtain at 7 p.m. Tickets \$5 from Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, 720 Sudderth Dr. *The Fallen* is written, scored and directed by RHS students. For information, call Georgene Inks at 575-258-4910, ext. 239 or email inksg@ruidoso-schools.org.

**Day of the Dead Celebration**

Oct. 29: (Carrizozo) Carrizozo Clay, 413 12th St., 5 - 7 p.m. Artist reception and refreshments with potter Nancy Phillips. For information, call 575-973-3616.

**Lynyrd Skynyrd**

Oct. 30: (Ruidoso)



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**Fall Arts & Crafts Festival**

Oct. 30: (Ruidoso) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Rd. For more information, call 575-258-4250.

**Nob Hill Fall Family Fun Fest**

Oct. 30: (Ruidoso) Ruidoso Convention Center. For information, call 575-257-9041.

**Halloween at the Park**

Oct. 31: (Capitan) Smokey Bear Historical Park, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. All ages. Games, prizes, candy and Haunted Forest. Bring a flashlight and camera. For information, call 575-354-2748.

**Halloween Costume Party**

Oct. 31: (Carrizozo) Gallery 408, 408 12th St., noon - 5 p.m. Tricks, treats and Painted Burro coloring books for kids. Come in costume. For information, call 575-648-2598, or go online to gallery408.com.

**Halloween Night Scary Movie**

Oct. 31: (Carrizozo) Carrizozo Heritage Hall, 103 12th St., 7 p.m. Free admission. For information, call 575-648-2191.

**Fall Fashion Event**

Nov. 6: (Alto) The Guild of Spencer Theater presents A Fall Fashion Event with champagne, chocolate, cheese and fashions at 3 p.m. For information,

call 575-336-4800.

**Miss Ruidoso Pageant**

Nov. 6: (Ruidoso) 2011 winner will be crowned at 8 p.m., following a dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations required. Call Mountain Annie's Dinner Theatre at 575-257-7982.

**Annual Christmas Jubilee**

Nov. 12 - 14: (Ruidoso) Convention Center; Fri., Noon - 6 p.m., Sat., 10 - 6 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission \$1, children under 12 free. For more information, call Bev Reynolds at 336-8206.

**Western Frontier Mountain Gun Show**

Nov. 20 - 21: (Ruidoso) Ruidoso Evening Lions Club event at Ruidoso Convention Center. Sat., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sun., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For information, call 575-258-5445.

**Ski Apache Opening Day**

Nov. 25: (Alto) For more information, call 575-464-3600, or go online to www.skiapache.com.

**Annual Lighting of the Village**

Nov. 26: (Ruidoso) Festival of Light event. For more information, call 575-257-7395.

**Mescalero Arts & Crafts Show**

Nov. 27 - 28: (Mescalero) Inn of the Mountain Gods; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Local arts and crafts. For information, call 1-877-277-4577.

**LCCT performances**

Dec. 2 - 4, 9 - 11: (Ruidoso) *Christmas Shorts - An Evening of One Act*

Plays at Cree Meadows Country Club. For information, call 575-336-1530.

**Cowboy Christmas Ball**

Dec. 11: (Ruidoso) Dinner 6 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of Jody Nix & The Texas Cowboys, 8 - 11 p.m. Sponsored by The Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse. For more information, call 575-257-7982.

**Spencer Theatre for the Performing Arts**

**The Gizmo Guys**  
Oct. 28:  
10:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.  
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Oct. 31  
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**Ricky Nelson Remembered**  
Nov. 20  
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Pre-concert dinner  
5 p.m., \$20

**Lorrie Morgan Acoustic**  
Nov. 27  
7 p.m.  
\$69 & \$66

**Plaid Findings**  
Dec. 3, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 4, 1 p.m.  
\$39, \$56

**The Nutcracker**  
Dec. 18, 2 & 7 p.m.  
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**Flying J Christmas**  
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## ON STAGE

### Live music in the clubs this weekend

#### FRIDAY

**Casa Blanca** (501 Mechem Dr.; 257-2495): 2 Days Walk, 6 – 7:15 p.m.; Los Mustangs, 7:30 – 9 p.m.; ARL, 9 p.m.

**Club 49** (Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino): Five Miles West, 8 p.m.

**Cree Meadows Country Club** (301 Country Club Dr.; 257-CREE): Terry Bullard Band, 7 p.m.

**Elena's Place** (2800 Sudderth Dr., 630-8022): Brad & Ruth Barnum, 7:30 p.m. (downstairs)

**Kokopelli Country Club** (201 High Mesa Rd., Alto; 336-1818): Michael Beyer/jazz, country, rock, 7 – 10 p.m.

**Landlocked Grill** (441 Mechem Dr.; 257-9559): Tomás Vigil, 6 p.m.

**Mountain Annie's** (2710 Sudderth Dr.; 257-7982): Staerke Master Musicians; 8 p.m.

**Wendell's Lounge** (Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino): Doug Fuqua and pianist Michael Francis perform on alternate weekends, 5 – 11 p.m.

**Wendell's Restaurant** (IMG) Mike Sunjka, 5-10 p.m.

**Win, Place & Show** (2516 Sudderth Dr.; 257-9982): Steve Anderson and the Stray Bullet Band, 8:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

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Mike Kelly (above) returns to his native Ruidoso home for a performance at Club Gas on Oct. 29, 8 p.m.

## Ruidoso musician comes home

**W**ake The Dead isn't just what Austin, Texas-based singer-songwriter Mike Kelly does with his cutting edge country music. The title of his debut album also alludes to the story of his life and the event that prompted him to assertively reach for the musical brass ring.

Great country songwriting awoke Kelly to the fullness of musical expression and prompted him to pick up a guitar and start writing and singing his own songs. Then, a serious health crisis, during which he technically died and came back more alive than ever, kick-started his determination to make the most of his music and take it as far and wide as he can.

Currently making his

indelible mark on the live music circuit across the southwest, Kelly hails from Ruidoso, where he initially followed the family line of his father and grandfather, and played drums from an early age. Like many, in his teen years a rebellious streak led him to punk rock. Yet, at the same time, a job at the Flying J, where the entertainers performed Western music by Marty Robbins and the Sons of the Pioneers, planted a seed in his muse.

After high-school graduation Kelly headed to the West Coast, where he toured and recorded with a few hardcore rock bands, but eventually switched to guitar and headed to Lubbock, Texas. There, he honed his craft as a singer/songwriter and began per-

forming in coffeehouses.

Kelly's next move was to Tulsa, Okla., where he put together a band, landed a weekly residency at a club and hit the studio to record the songs that became his debut EP titled *Come Back To Tulsa*.

But sensing something amiss with this health, he headed back home to Ruidoso and landed in the hospital due to congestive heart failure. Both his heart and lungs stopped for eight hours while he underwent valve replacement surgery. Kelly survived thanks to life support and while recovering, he found and felt a new fortitude to excel in music.

"Before that, I had always done everything only halfway and never finished everything," Kelly

confesses. "I started chasing after something different."

*Wake The Dead* is country music that crackles with contemporary vitality, yet is rooted through its rock-solid songwriting, resonant melodies and eloquent lyrics.

Kelly's dynamic shows exude his affirming energy, spirit and lyrical messages.

"There's a lot of people around the country who like good music," he says.

Kelly will be performing at the Club House Lounge, 1137 Mechem Dr., on Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. For information, call 575-258-3211.

For information on Mike Kelly, go online to [officialmikekelly.com](http://officialmikekelly.com).

Submitted by Josh Ragsdale

## ART MATTERS

## Judy Pekelsma

## Accomplished artist promotes art travel opportunities, theatre and the Empty Bowls fund raiser

BY LYN KIDDER  
FOR ¡VÁMONOS!

In 11 years of teaching art at ENMU-Ruidoso, Judy Pekelsma has taught painting, ceramics, art history, art appreciation and Navajo weaving. But her favorite class is Art 293.

"That's the class that I take to Europe in the spring," she said. This year's trip will be to Spain. Previous classes have gone to Italy, Greece, Amsterdam, Paris and Brussels.

"The class is for artists and art appreciators," she said. "We concentrate on journaling and drawing because, frankly, we don't have time to paint."

Pekelsma enjoys working "en plein aire," setting up her easel in fields and on street corners.

"One Sunday morning, in Italy, I went off early by myself and started on a watercolor of a house with an umbrella in the garden. I was there about 10 minutes when the woman who lived in the house brought me coffee. A little while later she brought me sandwiches and then gelato. When I finished working, she invited me in for wine and cheese and to meet her husband. After taking a

picture of it, I gave the painting to them. I love plein aire painting – you always meet people."

A collection of paintings that she did during eight weeks in Italy are on display at the Ruidoso Public Library through November, and were part of the work she completed to earn her Masters in Fine Arts degree from the Academy of Art University in San Francisco.

She began weaving after she and her husband Jim bought a farm in Indiana and her sister gave them three sheep.

"I learned to spin, weave, the whole thing," Pekelsma said. After moving to New Mexico, she became interested in Navajo weaving, taking classes from Navajo weavers near Grants.

"I asked their permission to teach classes in Navajo weaving. I do it mostly so people have an appreciation for how much work goes into one of those weavings."

Her love of travel will take her to a small town near Chihuahua, Mexico, in June to teach weaving.

Pekelsma also adapts her painting skills for the

stage, designing and painting scenery for the Ruidoso Dance Theater's productions of *The Nutcracker*, *Swan Lake* and this year's *Don Quixote*.

While living in the Midwest she became interested in the Empty Bowls event, which was developed as a fund raiser to feed the hungry.

"When we first moved to New Mexico, I got involved with Empty Bowls in Roswell, Las Cruces and Albuquerque. When we got our ceramics program up and running, I said, 'We've got to do this here.' Now we have Dawnn Moore and our culinary arts department to provide the food, so it's become a really great event."

The Empty Bowls event takes place Oct. 24, 4 – 7 p.m., at ENMU. For more information, call 575-257-2120, ext. 328.

### "Art Matters"

"Art Matters" is submitted by the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts.

This weekly series showcases RRCA member artists and their work in a variety of mediums.

For information on the RRCA visit their gallery at 1712 Sudderth Dr., or call 575-257-7272.

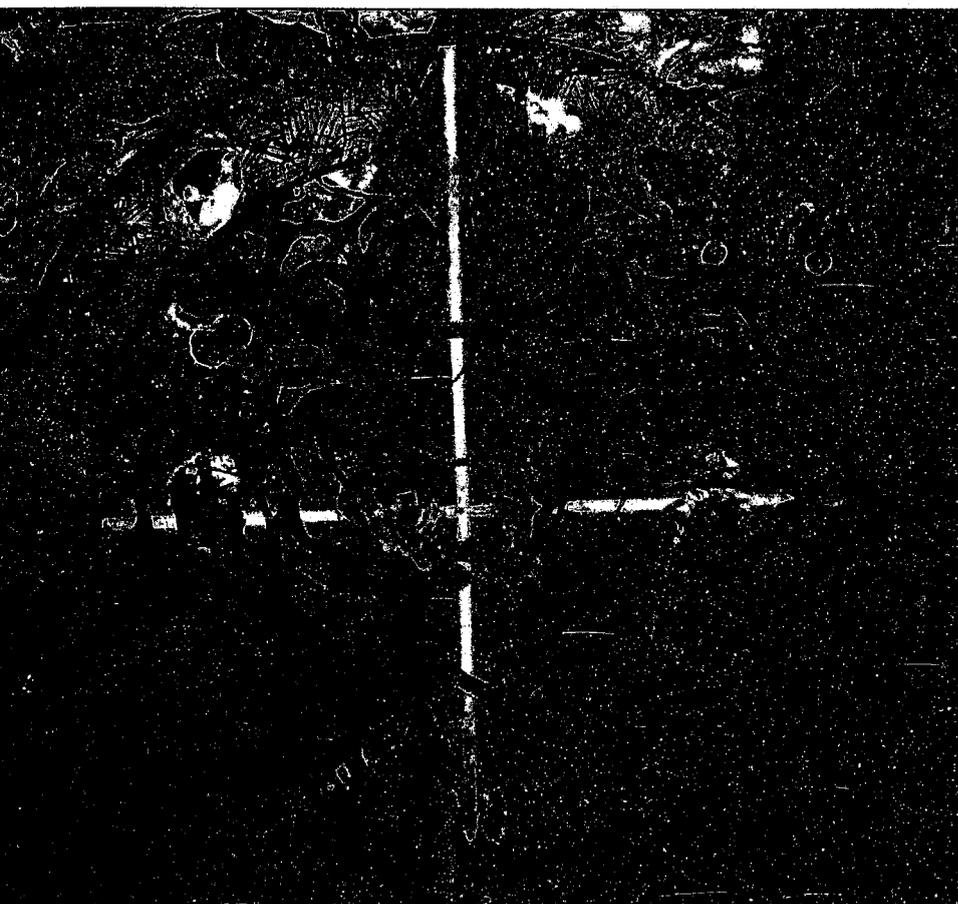


The artist (above) displays works she created while in Italy. "Vassily's fugue" (below) is a 54" x 48" oil on linen.



"Oak  
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ART MATTERS



*"Oaken pentangle" (above) is oil on linen and measures 54" x 54." A set of wine goblets (below) demonstrate Pekelsma's functional art work.*



*A colorful and decorative stoneware pitcher (above) stands 13 inches high. One-of-a-kind raku vases (below) require a special creative technique and process.*



PHOTOGRAPHY

# ART GALLERIES & STUDIOS

## Lincoln County

**Audrey Paton's Antiques & Interiors at Gallery 401** • 401 12th St., Carrizozo • 648-2762.

**Carrizozo Clay** • 413 12th St., Carrizozo • Fine sculptural ceramics, whimsical & functional, indoor & outdoor clay objects from the southwest. • Fri., Sat., Mon., 10 - 5 p.m.; Sun. 12 - 5 p.m. • 575-648-3201.

**Earthy Greens & Ran La Roca Glass** • Lincoln, NM • Open 10-6 daily • 800-386-7258 • Fine art fused glass "paintings."

**Fortelny Fine Art** • 404 12th St., Carrizozo • Fine art paintings • 575-648-1180 • By appointment only.

**Fruit of the Trees Gallery** • Highway 380 in Lincoln • 575-653-4699.

**Gaer Barlow Gallery** • 560 Hwy. 48, Capitan • Cheryl Barlow's impressionistic Old West portraits, bronze & clay figurative sculptures • www.GaerBarlowGallery.com.

**Gallery 408** • 408 12th St., Carrizozo • Fine art, home of Painted Burros; 2nd floor studios; artist in residence program • Mon., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun., 12 - 5 p.m. • 575-648-2598 • gallery408.com.

**Georgia Stacy, Artist** • Studio located on Nogal Canyon Road, in Nogal • 354-4206 • Wood sculpture, doors, and home interior furnishings.

**Grizzly's Bears** • 2804 Sudderth • 257-3542 • Bears carved from tree trunks by chainsaw and other power tools.

**Hondo Iris Farm and Gallery** • Hwy 70, MM 284 • Tues-Sun, 10-5 • 653-4723 • Jewelry factory tours at Annex • Hwy 70, MM 286 • 653-4062.

**Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery** • Off Hwy. 70 at MM 281 • San

Patricio • Five artists spanning three generations. Featuring works by N.C. Wyeth, Andrew Wyeth, Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Peter Hurd and Michael Hurd. • 800-658-6912, or 653-4331.

**James Mack Studio** • 1002 B Ave. • Carrizozo • 648-5203.

**J. Kiker Gallery** • Highway 70 MM 284 in Old Hondo • Featuring John Kiker's oil landscapes of New Mexico, the Hondo Valley and beyond. • Open by appointment only. Phone 653-4510, or contact jkikergallery@yahoo.com.

**Moondance Gallery** • Central White Oaks • 648-2319 • Hand-crafted furniture, jewelry, traditional tinwork, Southwest artifacts.

**Malkerson Modern Gallery** • 415 12th St., Carrizozo • Contemporary, modern art • Fri., Sat., Mon., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun., 12 - 5 p.m. • 575-648-3201

**Oso Art** • 100 Lincoln Ave., Capitan • Eclectic blend of wall art, sculpture, jewelry, wood furniture from more than 100 Lincoln County artists. • Tues.-Sat., 10-6; Sun., 10-5. • 354-2327.

**Silk 'n Pearls** • 107 W. Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 575-354-1310

**Stevenson Art Center** • 123 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • Artist exhibits & workshops • Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. • 575-354-8010

**Studio-O** • 131 Jackalope Rd. in Capitan • Pet and people photography and pysanky • www.studio-o.info.

**The Shire of Ghillie Dhu** • 406 12th St., Carrizozo • Hand-tooled copper jewelry, custom sewing children & adult fancy dress. • Thurs. - Sat., Mon. - Tues., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. • 575-937-6957.

**Unique Creations** • 354-1041 • Custom furniture, etched

and stained glass • By appointment only.

**White Oaks Pottery** • 4 mi. NE of White Oak Township • Ivy Heymann • 648-2985 • Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Thursday.

**ZW's Gallery** • Highway 37 W, MM 4.7 (the road to Nogal) • 354-4263.

## Ruidoso Area

**The Adobe** • 2905 Sudderth • 257-5795 • www.theadobe-fineart.com • Fine art, jewelry, decoratives.

**Alice Royer Jewelry Studio** • Highway 37 W (4.75 marker at Loma Grande subdivision • 937-4263 • one-of-a-kind contemporary silver and rare stone jewelry, individually handcrafted and designed • workshops available • by appointment only.

**Ann Buell's Fine Art** • 2825 Sudderth • 257-9102 • www.annbuellfineart.com • Original fine art paintings and sculpture. Artists include Martha Kellar, Charles N. Pruitt, Ann Templeton and many more.

**The Art Gallery** • 1712 Sudderth • 257-7272 • Featuring original works by regional independent artists. Home of the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts office.

**Backdoor - the knight-mark collection** • 2808 Sudderth Dr. • Hand-picked furnishings, Italian textiles, artwork and luxuries for the home • 257-2270

**California Colors Art Gallery** • 201 Country Club Dr. • 257-1964.

**The Camel House** • 1690 Highway 70 East • Ruidoso Downs • 378-7065 • Prints, framing.

**DJ's Jewelry** • 618 Carrizo Canyon • 630-1514 • Hand-crafted silver and semi-precious stones, Southwest style.

**Earth & Stone** • 2117 Sudderth • 257-2768 • Pottery by Alan Miner. Thrown vessels, tableware, vessel sinks, platters, sculpted pieces. Watch the artist at work.

**Galleria West** • 2538 Sudderth • 257-4560 • Fine art, gifts, artisan jewelry, knives, fetishes.

**GD Garrett Fine Art** • 2306 Sudderth • 257-7695 • Studio and gallery of wildlife painter Gary Garrett.

**J. Mauritsen Studio** • 624 Carrizo Canyon Rd. • 257-6348 • Wood carver transforms tree trunks into fine art, furniture.

**Jim's Art 'N Signs** • Hwy 37 W 37 W 4.8 (the road to Nogal) • 354-9153

**Josie's Framery** • 2917 Sudderth • 257-4156 • High quality, affordable & custom framing and local art.

**Kindred Spirit** • 2306 Sudderth • 257-3846.

**Leroy Anderson Studio** • 1125 Highway 37 (downtown Nogal) • 354-4242 • Hand-crafted silver jewelry, beadwork, rattles and copper sculpture.

**McGary's Studio / Expressions in Bronze Gallery** • 2002 Sudderth • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon - Sat • 257-1000 • Gallery and finishing studio for world-renowned bronze artist famous for Native-American figures.

**Morning Star Gallery** • 112 Laughing Horse Trail, MM 18 • 937-9331 • Fine finished functional wood art furniture. Wood from local area harvested responsibly. Studio open by appointment. Art hand crafted by Michael.

**Mountain Arts Gallery** • 2530 Sudderth • 257-9748 • Southwest art, prints & originals, pottery, custom framing. Resident artist: Teri Sodd.

**Picture This Gallery** • 2621 Sudderth • 630-0003 • Prints and framing.

**Piñon Pottery** • 3 miles east of Wal-Mart on Highway 70 • Ruidoso Downs • 378-4270 • (800) 378-4275 • Studio and gallery of Vicki Conley, plus work by other locals. Thrown pottery and sculpted ceramic.

**Rainwaters** • 2313 Sudderth • 257-8727 • Gifts, jewelry, candles & collectibles.

**Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts** • Hwy. 220, 12 miles north of Ruidoso off U.S. 48 • 336-4800 • Dale Chihuly glass art installation • Tours 10 a.m. Tues. & Thurs. with behind-the-scenes look at theater.

**Square Moon Gallery** • 2825 Sudderth Dr., Boulder Plaza • Beautiful hand-blown and fused art glass, original chalk pastels, and more. • 257-8549.

**Studio-W** • 1311 Mechem • 258-1117 • www.Studio-W.com • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Wed. - Sat.; 12 - 6 p.m., Sun; Closed Mon. & Tues. • Representing more than 100 artists showing more than 500 pieces.

**Tanner Tradition** • 624 Sudderth Dr. • 257-8675 • Since 1872, the Tanner family has traded in quality Native American art and jewelry • one-of-a-kind pieces, contemporary and vintage.

**White Dove Gallery** • 2825 Sudderth, Ste. A • 257-6609 or 866-257-6609 • Specializing in Native-American jewelry, art, pottery and kachinas. Open daily since 1988.

**White Mountain Pottery** • 2328 Sudderth • 257-3644 • Tableware, lamps & accessories. Representing Tim Wierwille and other local potters.

**The Zuni** • 2621 Sudderth • (800) 275-4908 • 257-2440.

## Alamogordo Area

**About Frames** • 1602 10th St. • 434-4494 • Fine art prints and custom framing. Dave Beach and Susie Hopkins, proprietors. Open Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday by appointment.

**Accents in Glass** • 434-4182 • Jo Austin's original art glass designs using fused glass, stained glass, mosaics, 3-D, leaded panels, and jewelry. Jo Austin, proprietor. Web: www.accentsinglassbyjo.com.

**Pat Beatty Gallery and Framing**, 908 New York Ave., Alamogordo • 439-0188 • Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. • Fine art, work by local artists, gifts, hand-painted cards. Pat Beatty, proprietor.

**Copeland's Frame Shop and Gallery, dba Sketchbook Tours** • 622 9th St. (corner of 9th and Texas Ave.) • 575-551-4632 • www.michaelcopeland.com • sketchbooktours.com.

**Creative Designs** • 917 New York Ave., Alamogordo • Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. • 434-4420 • Ongoing selection of carefully chosen works in all media by local artists.

**David H. Townsend Library Gallery** • New Mexico State University-Alamogordo campus, 2400 Scenic Dr. • 439-3650 • Sun. - Fri. • Monthly exhibit.

**Eagle Ranch Art Gallery** • 7288 U.S. Highway 54/70, between Alamogordo and Tularosa • 434-0035 • 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily • Monthly exhibits by local and regional artists.

**W. Kohler Lamp and Shade Company Gallery** • 173 US Hwy 82, Alamogordo • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. - Sat. • 437-8441. • Distinctive mesquite lamps and copper lamp-shades made on location. Studio tours.

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## ART GALLERIES &amp; STUDIOS

**Mescalero**

**Jordan T. Gallery** • 464-2338 • Carrizo Canyon Rd. at Mescalero Inn • Featuring Mescalero Apache fine art (paintings, sculpture and crafts) and other work by Mescalero artists.

**N'de Fine Arts Gallery** • U.S. Highway 70 • 464-2114 • Featuring: Apache fine arts including paintings in oil and acrylics.

**Stronghold Gallery** • 464-7777 • Gift shop & art gallery at Inn of the Mountain Gods • Paintings, sculpture and works by Mescalero artists.

**Cloudcroft**

**Bear Track** • 308 Burro Ave. • 682-3046 • Native American arts & crafts, gifts.

**Cloudcroft Art Society** • Community Center/Library (Red Brick Schoolhouse), corner of Swallow Place and Burro Ave. • 687-3176 • Members' artwork, programs, meetings, workshops.

**Cloudcroft Gallery** • 502A Burro Ave. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. • 682-3659 • Original paintings, pottery and glass. Unusual handmade gifts. David and Donna Gordon, proprietors.

**Copper Butterfly** • 206 Burro Ave. • 682-2765 • Fine arts, quality crafts. Gloria and Gary Wood, proprietors.

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**Sacramento Mountain Weavers** • Weaving studio & art gallery • 207 James Canyon Hwy (82) • 575-582-6302 • sacramentomountainweavers.com.

**Thy, Smiling Dog Art Gallery** • 311 James Canyon Hwy. • 682-2122 • Original oils, prints, jewelry, photography, metalwork and home décor.

**Tularosa**

**Adobe Daubers Arts & Crafts Gallery** • 275-B Central Ave. • 585-2084.

**Coffee & More at Tularosa Dry Goods** • 308 Granado St. • 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs.-Sat.; 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sunday • 585-4575

**Del Sol** • 200 St. Francis Dr. • 585-4581.

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**Jonathan Fine Art** • 220 Granado St. • Wed. - Sat., noon - 6 p.m. • 575-571-7848 • Oil landscapes. • www.jonathanfineart.com.

**Studio 54@70** • Art Studio & Gallery • 1201 St. Francis Dr., Tularosa • 585-5470 • studio54at70.com • Tues - Sat: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## Second annual fund raiser to benefit the NEST

For the second consecutive year, the annual Empty Bowls event will take place at the ENMU-Ruidoso campus on Sunday, Oct. 24, 4 - 7 p.m.

Participants choose a bowl crafted by one of several local potters, which they later take home as an event keepsake.

A meal is served which includes soup, bread, dessert and drink. There will be music and a silent auction, as well.

Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased at ENMU-Ruidoso.

The event is a student and community service program organized by the ENMU Fine Arts department ceramics club and the Culinary Arts department.

Empty Bowls was created in 2009, to benefit the NEST, a local domestic violence shelter sponsored by Help End Abuse for Life (HEAL).

The NEST shelter is a 6,500 square foot facility with 14 bedrooms (two which are wheelchair accessible), 28 beds offering capacity for 43 women and children, six bathrooms, a counseling and intake room, a crafts and programming room, a salon, industrial laundry, a double, mirrored kitchen and a food pantry and storage room.

Security at the NEST features an intruder detection and reporting system, computerized security surveillance program, visible strobe and sound fire and

# Empty Bowls



HEAL executive committee president Joe Gomez (above) creates a bowl at last year's event.

security alarms, 17 cameras located both inside the facility and on the perimeter, an audio/video intercom system at the entry to the shelter and card-swipe security for resident entry into the shelter courtyard.

Emergency 911 pendants are used by staff on duty, with security system monitoring operated by NEST staff and First Alarm and Security of Ruidoso.

HEAL was established in Lincoln County in 2005, to coordinate and offer support services to domestic violence victims, along with a safe haven. The organization also provides ongoing community education on the crime of domestic violence.

For more information, call 575-257-2120, ext. 328, or go online to [www.heal-inc.org](http://www.heal-inc.org).

J. Hanson, Editor



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**S**ki Apache kick's off their 2010-11 winter season with a day of great food and entertaining activities.

Party on the Mountain V takes place on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The day's events include a climbing wall, long drive competition, face painting, and fastest pitch competition.

The grills will be sizzling with great food and beer and wine tastings add to the festivities. There will be plenty of activities for the younger set, as well.

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## New Ruidoso Needle Crafters Club

For anyone interested in knitting or crocheting, the newly formed Ruidoso Needle Crafters invites you to join them.

The group meets the first and third Sunday of every month at Books Etc., 2340 Sudderth Dr.

Bring your current project or start a new one. Meet other needle crafters, learn something new and share your skills with others. Yarn and pattern swap.

All ages and skills are welcome.

For more information, call  
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SPECIAL EVENT - BOOK SIGNING

# Sandi Browne

## Air show pilot and wing rider shares her experiences in her new book *Touch the Sky*

Imagine for a moment flying a biplane upside-down close to the ground. Now imagine being strapped to the upper wing of that biplane. That is the life Sandi Pierce Browne lived weekend after weekend, when she

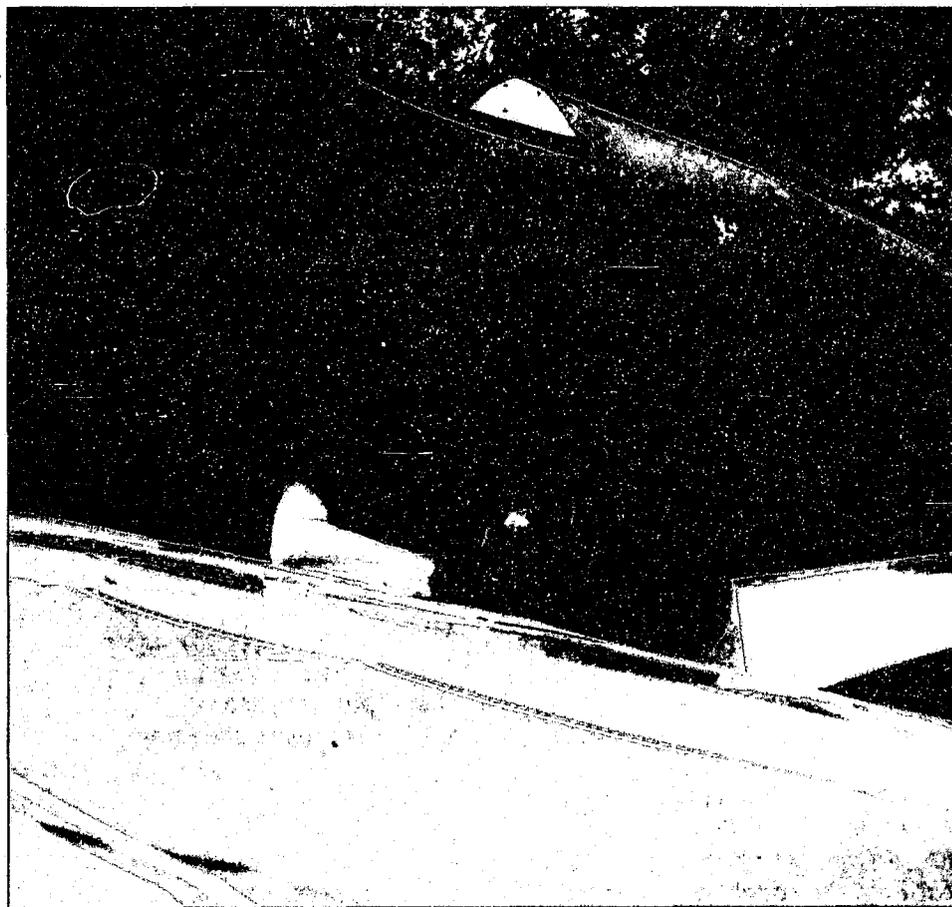
was an air show pilot and wing rider performing in airshows across the United States and Canada.

Local residents may know Sandi as a mental health counselor here in Ruidoso, who works for the Heritage Program for

Senior Adults. She also writes occasional stories on handling issues of aging for the *Ruidoso News*. Or, perhaps you have seen and purchased her handmade jewelry creations at the annual Christmas Jubilee or from local galleries.

Yes, *that* Sandi Browne has written a memoir about her air show flying experiences titled *Touch the Sky*. It is the story of a mom, a wife, an air show pilot and a wing rider.

This true story tells of a young woman's love of flying that turns her world upside-down – both in the air and on the ground. Readers follow her as she pursues a dream that pulls her into a passionate world of adventure, where friends and mentors die and life



Author Sandi Pierce Browne (above) shares her high-flying memoirs in her new book titled *Touch the Sky*.

plays out its joys and betrayals.

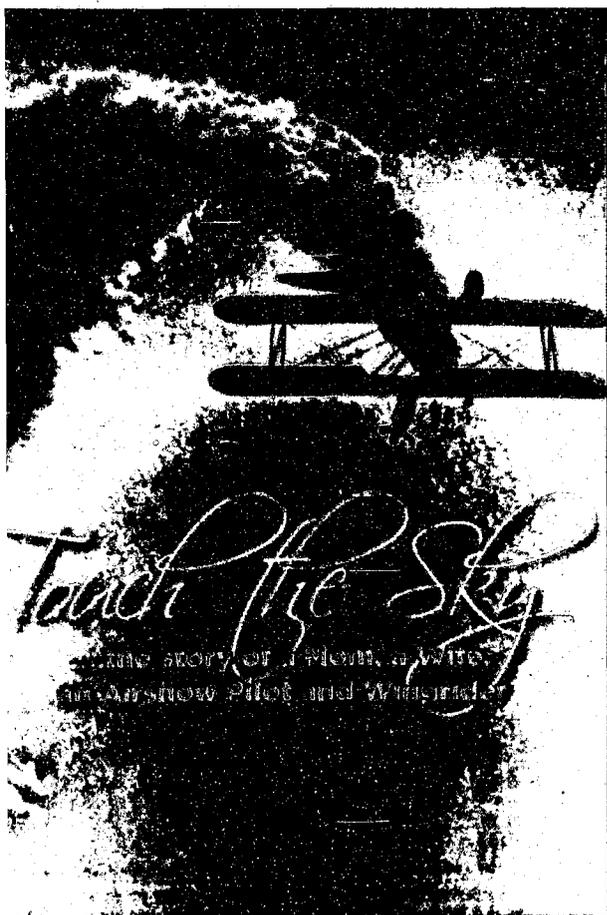
The story moves from adventure to adventure taking us into the cockpit, while Browne balances the demands of career with being a mom and wife.

The author's aviation career included being a flight instructor, charter pilot, air show pilot, wing rider and airframe mechanic – all during a time when women did not fly for airlines, the military or into

space.

Browne will be sharing her experiences at a book signing on Oct. 23, from 3 – 5 p.m., at Zocca Coffee located at 1129 Mechem Dr.

J. Hanson, Editor



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## COVER STORY

## Newbern Taylor

# An artist's 'stream of consciousness' exemplified in poetry and illustration

*Creativity is the rearranging of existing things before sunlight suddenly shatters the mood that prevails and i hear the wind, but do not understand its language.*

*The closer we gather the further away we are like distant moons or a distant star for i am the coyote and buffalo bones scattered along the river's edge.*

*Though i am dead yet my spirit continues to live through those bones what they have felt what they have seen.*

*While young girls stare wide-eyed directly into the noon day sun in hopes of burning out their retinas some people say they are crazy but i say they are in love.*

*For they are somewhere between the catch and the throw the tooth and the claw the ice and the thaw.*

*I have wept the tears and fears of a lost generation and i have constructed flesh cathedrals at their feet.*

*and embraced faith and desire like hearts and souls on fire. And i have changed my name for no rhyme or reason in and out of season but i still remain the same trying to leave my pain and situation at the station.*

*Waiting for the next train to somewhere, nowhere, anywhere turning over a new leaf searching for relief grasping for belief that I can crawl into*

*As i float face down downriver past my past falling from grace at a rocket's pace sometimes creativity is cruel and unrelenting*

*Like a hot knife through butter or a locomotive in heat not missing a beat, beat, beat from someone else's drum*

*I am a hunter gatherer and within my hand i hold the unmapped sky and the misunderstood mosaic of man and i know the secret of the Roman arch and the unfolding spectrum of time*

*and space*

*And the mathematics of change and i sleep the deep sleep of the iron age and I kiss the nucleus of Darwinism completely unaware that knowledge is my destiny*

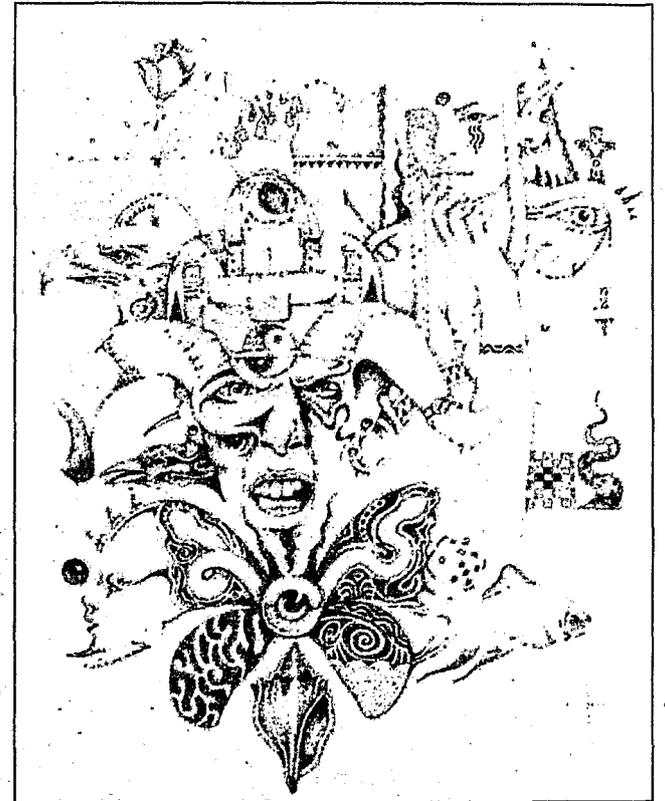
*For I am a shaper of the mindscape and i bind my lover in shadows and within those lightless coils she finds comfort and hope and she ponders heavenly creatures and beautiful battle-scarred dreamers*

*And drug-fueled skeletal sockets and biomorphic whirligigs and retro-this and neo-that and schizophrenic cloudburst halos backlighting her lover's love*

*Like a newborn philosopher drowning in wisdom and the transformation of things lost and found in the darkest corner of memory Budda love, I just might be your sin*

~Newbern Taylor

This poem is in its original form as written by the author.



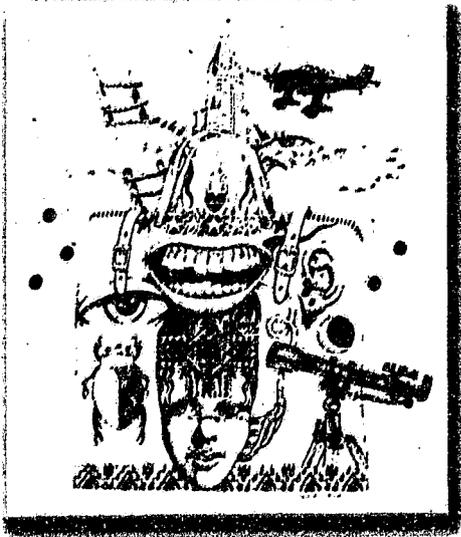
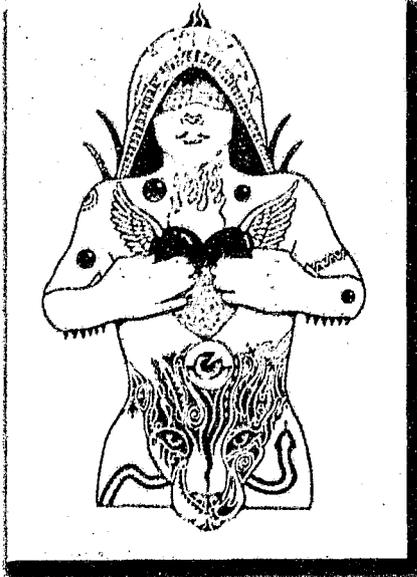
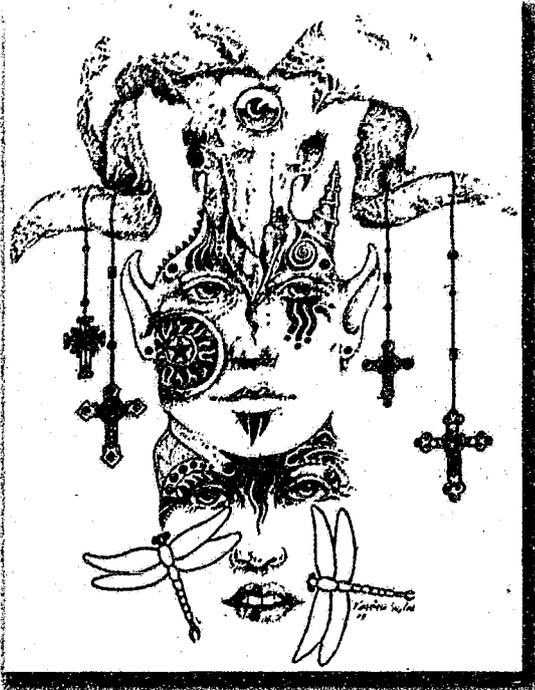
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# Size and shape matters

BY NEAL JONES  
FOR ¡VAMOS!

The size of wine bottle and the kind of glass used to serve wine all have some logic behind them. Most people know that is good to serve wine in the appropriate glass or style of stemware. As we approach the holiday sea-

son, here are some refreshers.

A flute glass is used for white, the other is a goblet for red. The flute is narrow and tall with a total capacity around 6 ounces. In my opinion, a U-shaped glass is most appealing for white wines, and it does not need the collection of aromas a red wine does. The

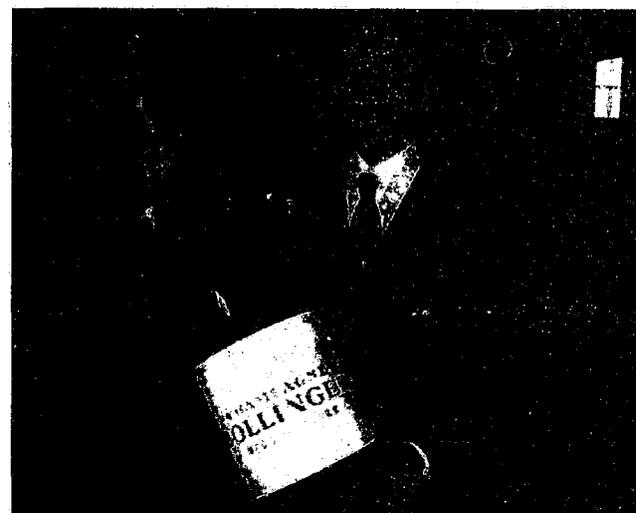
difference in a white wine flute and a champagne flute is that a champagne flute is taller and usually thinner in shape. Also, a champagne flute can be V- or tulip-shaped. The flute gives a more translucency quality to what is in the glass, the light passing through the liquid, and that is why you use a flute.

With champagne, or sparkling wine of any kind, the taller flute does two things – a nice rise in natural carbonation (you can watch the bubbles rise) and a pretty display. A tall flute also helps lower the carbonation a bit. If you have ever tried to drink champagne from the bottle directly and experienced that explosion of carbonation, you understand why you use the tall flute.

The other size necessary for a formal wine setting is goblet. Red wines are served in a goblet style, which is a rounder glass usually shorter than flutes or water glasses. The best have a globe shape to contain the bouquet of the wine. As red wine is poured in a glass the esters and the aldehydes are released. The glass should contain those qualities of bouquet. A goblet is similar to a snifter for brandies but smaller. With a snifter brandy is usually warmed to allow the esters to be released with the alcohol. With both goblets and snifters, containing the bouquet is key to the full enjoyment of what is inside the glass.

Why do you swirl? This action in the glass will allow more of the esters to break and evaporate into the area just above the liquid. Swirl the wine a little and then put your nose inside the top of the glass and sniff easy. Part of wine art is to create a bouquet that complements the taste.

Size matters. All wine bottles smaller and larger than the standard wine bottle have a name, and



A Nebuchadnezzar of Bollinger (above) is 15 liters (20 standard bottles) selling for more than \$18,000.

traditions or events.

A split, also known as a half-bottle, is usually 375 milliliters or half the size of a regular standard 750 milliliter bottle. A magnum is 1.5 liters (two standard bottles) and is the size of champagne presented to the bride and groom to save for their first anniversary (it equates to a bottle each in one larger bottle). Jeroboam is also called the double magnum and is 3 liters (four standard bottles). The Jeroboam is what the Formula 1 winners and bicycle race podium sprays are from. Twice the size of a magnum, they are fairly easy to purchase.

The rest of the sizes are specialty bottles and very hard to find. Moët is the most common winery to use anything this large, mostly in limited quantities for their brut champagne, which is very costly.

Rehoboam is 4.5 liters (six bottles). Upon King Solomon's death, his son Rehoboam was unable to hold the tribes of Israel

together.

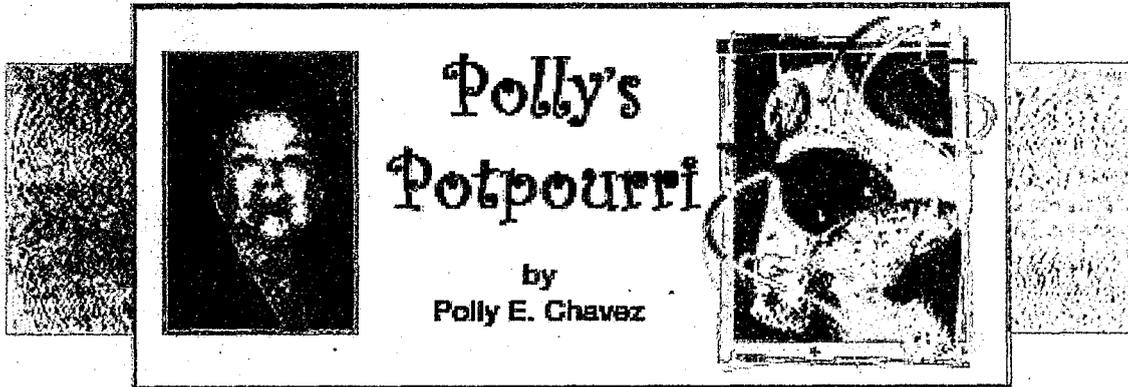
Methuselah (6 liters) is typically a term used for sparkling wine, but I did find a 6 liter bottle of Beaujolais for \$2,250. The traditional name for a 6 liter bottle of still wine is the Imperial. I've seen this bottle opened in a ceremony using a sword.

I have never personally seen a Salmanazar (9 liters), Balthazar (12 liters), Nebuchadnezzar (15 liters) or Sovereign (50 liters) – imagine the size of that.



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# Chile blonde



In *The Whole Chile Pepper Book* by Dave DeWitt and Nancy Gerlach, they spell "chile" with a terminal "e" instead of an "i" for clarity and to avoid confusion. So *chile*, the original Spanish spelling, refers to the plant and the pod. *Chili*, however, refers to the dish "chili con carne," which is a curious combination of the Anglicized chili and the Spanish carne, or meat.

Chile is a term which refers to any of hundreds of chile peppers used in cuisines across the world to flavor and spice food. Hispanic, like me, do not use chile to add flavor or spice food. We make the dish entirely of chile and sometimes add meat. Adding salt and garlic we have our own version of chile con carne, with no tomato sauce, brown sugar or "i."

In Carrizozo, we eat chile huerito, which is the term we used for the small, yellow chile. In Spanish slang, the word "huero" means blonde or light-complexioned. It is sometimes spelled "guero" with

two dots over the "u." Diacritical mark is what these dots are called and when added to a letter indicate a special phonetic value.

When I was young, a Carrizozo mother sent her child to the local Thornton grocery store for yellow chile. The grocer was perplexed when the young lad asked for "chile blonde."

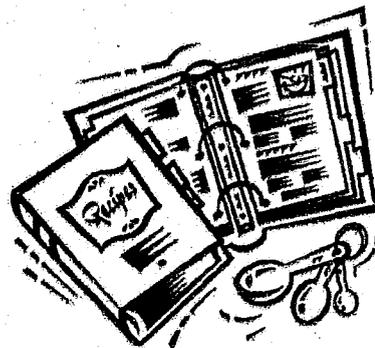
This yellow chile is known as yellow wax hot – the name coming from the shiny appearance of the pods. It is also known as the Santa Fe grande chile pepper, and has the widest heat range of any chile.

The pungent wax varieties were developed from the mild banana pepper. A variety is commercially pickled as "torrido" peppers. Aside from their use in pickling, the wax type can be used fresh and stuffed with cream cheese. Wax chiles are good substitutes for jalapeños.

My husband Nat planted Santa Fe grande chile peppers and I made us a batch of chile blonde, just for old time's sakes.



## Chile Blonde



- 12 (more or less) yellow chile peppers
- Rubber gloves
- 1 pound stew meat
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 4 cups warm water
- Garlic and salt

Using rubber gloves roast the yellow chile as you would green chile. Peel, leave some seeds, but remove the stem. I put my peeled, partly seeded chile in an electric chopper. Fry and brown the meat, add flour and chile. Slowly add the warm water. Add garlic and salt.

## Alamogordo

## Bar-B-Que



**Spring Mountain Chuck Wagon BBQ** • 1187 Hwy. 82, High Rolls • Open Fri-Sun; Lunch and dinner • 682-4550

**Sunset Run Restaurant** • 54 McDonald Rd. • Ribs, brisket, pork, sausage, chicken, fish • Tue-Sat, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. • 434-9000.

**Texas Pit Barbeque** • 211 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-1101.

## Cafés



**Airport Grille** • 3500 Airport Rd., Alamogordo • 439-1093 • Open Mon-Fri, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. • Specialty sandwiches.

**Amigos Bakery** • 1107 10th St., Alamogordo • 437-0592. • 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Deli, daily special.

**Brown Bag Deli** • 900 Washington, Alamogordo • 437-9751 • Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Deli, daily special.

**Café 675** • 675 Tenth St. at Lowes, Alamogordo • 437-5150.

**Cloudcroft Deli** • 505 Burro St., Cloudcroft • 682-5588 • Daily, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. • Carry-out only.

**Coffee & More** • 308 Granado • Deli • Tularosa • 585-4575.

**Dave's Café** • 300 Burro St., Cloudcroft • 682-2127 • Open Mon-Thu, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri-Sat; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. • Hamburgers

**Front Porch Eatery Café** • 94 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-7492 • Open Mon-Thu, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri-Sun, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

**High Country Lounge & Grill** • 90 Pleasant Valley Dr., Timberon • 987-2580.

**High Rolls General Store Deli** • 845 Hwy. 82 • 682-2855.

**Jamocha Bean Coffee House Café** • 505 Burro St., Cloudcroft • 682-2332 • Mon-Fri, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • Coffees, salads & sandwiches.

**Java The Hut** • 506 Francis St • Tularosa • 585-2003.

**Josey's Sweets** • 603 St. Francis Dr • Tularosa • 585-3120 • Mon-Sat, 12:30-9 p.m.; Sun, 2-8 p.m.

**Mayhill Café** • Mayhill • 687-3066

**Mayhill Mercantile** • Mayhill • 687-3425.

**Mountain Top Mercantile Deli** • 105 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-2777 • Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. • Carry-out only.

**Mountain View Café & The Bistro (GCRMC)**, 2669 Scenic Dr., Alamogordo • 443-7456 (Mountainview) / 443-7457 (Bistro).

**Nature's Pantry** • 2909 White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-3037 • Deli/bar open Mon-Fri, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. • Organic.

**Nut House** • 32 Ivy Ln • La Luz • 437-6889.

**Olive Branch Coffee & Deli** • 123 N. White Sands • Alamogordo • 443-8151 • Open Mon-Sat, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. •

**Plateau Espresso** • 2724 N. Scenic, Alamogordo • 434-4466 • Open Sun-Thu, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 6 a.m.-11 p.m. •

**Sweet Shop** • 300 Burro Street • Cloudcroft • 682-2127 • Open Mon-Thu, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 10 a.m.-8 a.m. • Smoothies, ice cream, fudge & truffles.

**Weed Café** • Weed • 687-3611.

**Western Bar & Café** • 304 Burro St. • 682-2445 • Cloudcroft • Open 7 days 6 a.m.-9 p.m. (café), 7 days 9 a.m.-12 a.m.

## Casual Dining



**Al-O-Mar** • 7400 U.S. 54/70, Tularosa • 585-2129

**Applebee's Bar & Grill** • 1355 White Sands Blvd. • casual dining, friendly staff, full bar, carside to go • Open Sun-Thu 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri-Sat until midnight. • 434-2616.

**Aspen Restaurant** • 1315 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-1031 • Open Mon-Sat, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

**Big Daddy's Diner** • 1705 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-1224 • Open Tue-Thu, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Chili's Grill & Bar** • 202 Panorama, Alamogordo • 437-5903.

**Denny's** • 930 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-6106.

**Gallo's Red Rooster Café** • 306 Burro St., Cloudcroft • 682-2448 • Sun-Thu, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat-Sun, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

**La Rosa Steakhouse** • 21 St. Francis Dr., Tularosa (inside Travel Center) • 585-3339 • Open daily: 7 a.m.-9 p.m. •

**Lazy D Restaurant** • 1202 St. Francis Dr., Tularosa • 585-2532.

**Mom's Home Cooking** • 604 First St., Alamogordo • 439-0288.

**Mustard's Last Stand** • 1920 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-2333 • Fri-Sat, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

**Palm Side** • 905 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-8644.

## Chinese / Asian



**Bamboo Garden Restaurant** • 2617F N. White Sands • 437-5552

**Chinese Express** • 3199 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-8880.

**Golden Palace** • 700 E. 1st St., Alamogordo • 434-2136.

**Jimmy's Quality Food** • 1115 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-7423.

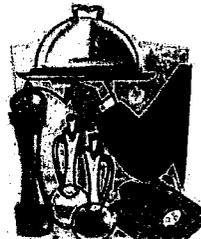
**Rocket National Buffet** • 607 White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • Authentic Chinese and American cuisine. • 437-5905.

**Taiwan Kitchen** • 110 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-4337.

**The Spicy Thai** • 915 Texas, Alamogordo • 434-0650.

**The Wok Inn** • 1010 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-4388 • Buffet, carry-out/ dine in • 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

## Fine Dining



**Loretta's** • 600 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • Mon - Fri, 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.; Mon - Sat, 5 - 9 p.m. • 575-437-1924

**Memories Restaurant** • 1223 N. New York Ave., Alamogordo • Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. • 437-0077.

**Pepper's Grill** • 3200 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-9717.

**Rebecca's at The Lodge** • Cloudcroft • Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner 5:30-10 p.m. • 800- 395-6343, 575-682-2566

**Stella Vita Restaurant** • 902 New York Ave., Alamogordo • Mon-Fri, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri-Sat, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. • 575-434-4444.

## Mexican



**Alfredo's** • 801 Delaware, Alamogordo • 437-1745.

**Casa de Sueños New Mexican Restaurant** • 35 St. Francis Dr., Tularosa • 585-3494 • Fax 585-3496.

**Eddie's Burrito Express** • 750 E. First St., Alamogordo • 437-0266.

**El Camino Restaurant** • 1022 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-8809.

**Juan's Cactus Café** • 3199 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-2368.

**La Hacienda** • 800 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo.

**Margo's Mexican Food** • 504 E. First Street, Alamogordo • 434-0689.

**Maria's Mexican Food** • 604 E. Tenth St., Alamogordo • 434-4549.

**El Parador** • 2300 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 443-6102.

**Si Señor Restaurant** • 1480 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-7879.

**Tia Lupe's Authentic Mexican Restaurant** • 1200 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-0820 • Daily; 10 am-8 pm.

## Pizza/Italian



**Gigi's Pizza** • 600 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-5811.

**Pizza Hut** • 120 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-9785.

**Pizza Mill & Sub Factory** • 1315 E. Tenth St., Alamogordo • 434-1313.

**Pizza Patio** • 2203 1st St., Alamogordo • 434-9633.

## Ruidoso/Lincoln

## Bar-B-Que



**Apache Tee** • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at IMG Pro Shop • 464-7695

**Can't Stop Smokin'** • 418 Mechem • Bar-B-Que to go. Beef, poultry & pork. • Sun, Mon, Wed, Thu, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri & Sat 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • 630-0000

**Circle J Barbecue** • 1825 Sudderth • Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-9:00 p.m. • 257-4105

**Tom's Barbeque** • 435 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • Spare ribs, brisket, pork, sausage, green chile burgers. • Dine in/carry out • Tues - Sat 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. • 937-1515

## Cafés



**Alto Café** • Hwy. 48 & Gavilan Canyon Rd. • Home-style meals. • Mon - Sat; 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. • 336-1980

**Blue Goose Cafe** • 201 Eagle Dr. • Soups, salads, sandwiches • Mon - Sat, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. • 257-8652

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**Cafe Rendezvous** • 522 Sudderth Dr. • French casual • Mon - Sat, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., 5 - 9 p.m. • 575-937-9419

**Calamity Jane's** • 500 W Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • Mon - Thu 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fri 7 a.m. - p.m., Sat 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sun 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. • 354-8309

**Cornerstone Bakery Café** • 359 Sudderth • 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily • 257-1842

**Dreamcatcher Café** • 2629 Sudderth • Tue - Thu 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri - Sun 11 a.m.-11 p.m. • Live music Fri & Sat • 802-2222

**River's Edge** • 2404 Sudderth Mon-Sat, 10:30-5; Sun, 11:00-5; Custom-made sandwich wraps, freshly made desserts. • 630-5394

**Roy's Ice Cream Parlour** • 1200 Avenue E, Carrizozo • Ice cream sodas, milkshakes, malts, banana splits • Tue-Fri, 9 a.m.-6 p.m (closed 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.) • 648-2921

**Sacred Grounds Coffee and Tea House** • 2825 Sudderth • Sandwiches, quiches, organic coffee, espresso bar. • Mon-Sat, 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sun, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. • 257-2273

**The Village Buttery** • 2107 Sudderth • Soups, sandwiches, salads; pies and cookies; patio. • Mon-Sat, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. • 257-9251

**The Wild Herb Market** • 1715 Sudderth • Deli, organic and natural foods • Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. • 257-0138

**Zocca Coffee & Tea** • 1129 Mechem Dr. • Sun, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Mon-Thu, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; 258-1445.

**All American Diner** • 390 Sudderth Dr. • Mexican and American specialties • Daily, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. • 257-8625.

**Big Game Bar & Grill** • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd., Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero • 464-7880.

**Billy's Sports Bar & Grill** • at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino • 378-4431.

**Burger Trolley** • 647 Sudderth Dr. • Mon-Sat, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. • 257-3868.

**Cattle Baron** • 657 Sudderth • Steak, seafood, lounge • Mon-Thu, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. • 257-9355

**Cree Meadows Restaurant & Bar** 301 Country Club • Breakfast all day. Friday night catfish buffet • Daily; 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. • 257-2733

**Denny's** • 2219 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • Open 24/7 • 378-1389

**Elsie's Charbroiled Burgers** • Hwy. 54 at Hwy. 380 • Carrizozo • Tue-Sat 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. • Patio seating. • 648-4200

**Farley's Food Fun & Pub** • 1200 Mechem • Burgers, pizza, pub fare, lounge, pool tables, patio. • 7 days, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. • 258-5676

**Four Winds Restaurant** • 111 Central Ave., Carrizozo • American variety, Mexican, freshly baked goods. • Daily, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. • 648-2964

**Gathering of Nations Buffet** • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at IIMG • 464-7872

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**Horsemen's Grill** • 321 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • Tues - Sat 5 p.m. - 9 pm; Sun. brunch 10 am - 3 p.m. • 354-1447.

**K-BOB's** • 157 W. Hwy. 70 • Mon-Thu 11a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun 11 a.m.-9 p.m. • 378-0025.

**Landlocked** • 441 Mechem 257-9559 • Mon-Sat, 11a-9p

**Lincoln County Grill** • 2717 Sudderth • Daily; 7 a.m.-9 p.m. • 257-7669

**Log Cabin** • 1074 Mechem • Wed-Mon; 7 a.m.-1:45 p.m. • 258-5029.

**Lucy & Ethel's** • 1009

**Mechem • Gourmet deli & daily soup** • 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • 630-1221.

**Outpost Bar & Grill** • 415 Central, Carrizozo • Mon, Thu, Fri, Sat 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun 12n - 8 p.m. • 648-9994.

**Schlotzsky's Deli** • 2812 Sudderth • Sun - Thu 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Fri, Sat 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. • 257-7811

**7 Mares Seafood** • 340 Sudderth Dr. • 257-8534

**Shrimpy's Shrimp & Wing Shack** • 2501 Sudderth • Shrimp, fish & chips. • Thu-Mon, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Dine in or carry out • 257-8881.

**Smokey B's Grill** • 2584 Hwy. 70, Mescalero • Sun-Thu, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Fri-Sat, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. • 464-7928.

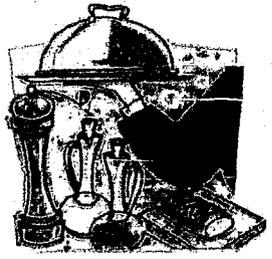
**Smokey Bear Restaurant** • 310 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • Daily; 6a.m.-8p.m. • 354-2557

**The Dolan House** • 826 Calle la Placita, Lincoln • Fri - Tues; 9:30 a.m. - 3:30; Fri. 5 - 8 p.m. • Reservations Required 575-653-4670

**The Quarters** • 2535 Sudderth • Steaks, burgers, barbecue. • Mon - Sat 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Sun noon - 12a.m. • 257-9535.

**Windy City** • 115 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • Specialty sandwiches, burgers, BBQ, bratwurst, homemade fries, homebaked cheesecake. • Tue - Fri 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Sat 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. • 354-1395

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**Laughing Sheep Farm** • 1 mi west of Lincoln at MM96 • Locally grown produce & meats. • Lunch, Wed - Sun, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Dinner, Fri & Sat 5 - 8 p.m. • 653-4041

**Texas Club Bar & Grill** • 212 Metz Dr. • Steak & seafood • 258-3325.

**Tinnie Silver Dollar** • 28 mi east of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70 in Tinnie • Steakhouse and saloon; Sat 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Daily dinner 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Sun champagne brunch 10 a.m.-3 p.m. • 653-4425.

**Wendell's** • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at IMG • Steaks, seafood, desserts • Daily, 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. • 464-7842

**Willmon's Prime Grille** • 2523 Sudderth Dr. • Prime steaks, seafood, wines • Reservations accepted; Mon-Sat, 5:30-9 p.m. • 257-2954

## Mexican



**Casa Blanca** • 501 Mechem • Sun-Thu 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri & Sat 11 a.m.-10 p.m. • New Mexican cuisine; lounge. • 257-2495

**Chef Lupe's** • 1101 Sudderth • Sun-Thu, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 6 a.m.-12 a.m • 257-4687

**Comal** • 2117 Sudderth • Daily, 11a - 8 p • 258-1397

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**Disco Taco** • 141 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • Mexican food. • Daily, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 378-4224

**El Camino Nuevo** • 1025 Mechem • 258-4312

**Elena's Place** • 2800 Sudderth Dr. • Tues-Sat 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. & 5 - 9 p.m., Sun 11a.m. - 2p.m. • 630-8022

**El Paisano** • 442 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • Tue - Sat, 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. • 354-2206.

**El Paraiso Mexican Restaurant** • 721 Mechem • Mon-Sat, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. • 257-0279

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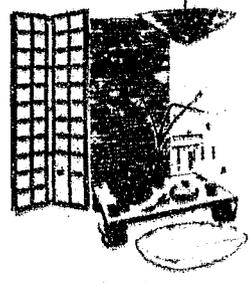
**Peña's Place** • 2963 Sudderth • Thu-Mon, 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sun 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. • 257-4135

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**Pizza Hut** • 725 Sudderth Dr. • 1201 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso • 258-3033

**Santino's Italian Restaurant** • 2823 Sudderth • Lounge 4:30-9 p.m., restaurant 5-9 p.m. • 257-7540.

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# Bon Appetit!

## Casual Dining



# Law (sort of) west of the Pecos

Anyone who grew up watching TV westerns knows the phrase "law west of the Pecos" and to whom it applied. Let me restate that. Anyone who grew up watching TV westerns, or hails from Texas, knows the phrase "law west of the Pecos" and to whom it applied. That's better.

And the man to whom the phrase applied was none other than the legendary judge Roy Bean. I honestly can't remember if there was a TV show about him or not, but if there wasn't his character certainly showed up in a bunch of them – to say nothing of the film *The Westerner* with Gary Cooper and the much-imitated Walter Brennan as Bean.

Bean, if nothing else, has to be the most colorful character in American jurisprudence, if not the American West. Hollywood, per usual, never seems to get it right. In *The Westerner*, which is an excellent film, he is portrayed by Brennan as a tough, obsessed-with-the-actress Lily Langtry, cold-eyed (if somewhat amusing) killer.

In Paul Newman's *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* he is played by Newman as an eccentric, obsessed-with-the-actress Lily Langtry comic character, who gives the forces of civilization (the bad guys) their come-uppance at the end of the film, and then proceeds to pass into legend.

Most recently I saw Larry McMurtry's *Streets of*



Laredo, where he is hanged from his own saloon, called the Jersey Lily, by a Mexican desperado. The only thing they seemed to leave out in the celluloid version was the obsessed-with-the-actress Lily Langtry part, which is the only part the previous films and television shows got right.

## Beginnings

The real Roy Bean's origins are obscure at best. He was born sometime in the mid-1830s as Phantly Roy Bean in Kentucky. He left both the state and his first name at about the age of 15. In the company of one of his two brothers, Sam, Roy established a trading post in Chihuahua, Mexico, where their last name vastly amused the local population who called them "Los Frijoles."

They weren't there long when Roy shot and killed a local pistolero and the Beans were forced to flee north. At the border the two parted company, with Roy heading further west to see his other brother, Joshua, who was mayor of San Diego, Calif. While there, by all accounts, Roy did his best to live up to the image of the "hard-

ened westerner." Strutting about San Diego, which in 1879 was little more than a pueblo, Bean carried a brace of pistols in his belt and a Bowie knife in his boot. To complete the effect, he wore a large sombrero and embroidered pants. The young señoritas there bought the image and Roy became quite popular with them. In fact, things went quite well for him there until 1852, when he wounded a local man in a duel.

However, adobe walls did not long a prison make for Roy and he escaped, releasing himself on his own recognizance. But Joshua was killed by a romantic rival a few months later, and Roy went east to New Mexico, where Sam had become a lawman. There, he worked as a bartender in Sam's saloon.

During the Civil War, Bean became a blockade runner and smuggled goods from Mexico to Texas. After the war was over, Bean, now about 40, settled down and married a teenaged Mexican girl. The couple settled in San Antonio.

## Making a living

By the 1870s, Roy had five children and was toiling hard at a number of illegal occupations. Two of his biggest sale items were firewood and milk. The milk he watered down and the firewood he cut down on another man's property. When a minnow was found in some milk he had sold he cried out, "By

Gobs (his favorite expression), that's what I get for watering them cows down at the river."

Bean was so successful in his endeavors that the area he lived in became known as Beanville. By the 1880s, however, his marriage was crumbling, and Roy elected to head for wilder climes. At the edge of a railroad camp, then known as Vinagaroon, Roy began soliciting the railroad workers to come and spend their hard-earned wages on his booze, an endeavor at which he was hugely successful. He had to be careful, though. In those days the saying was true, "West of the Pecos there is no law and west of El Paso there is no God."

In any case, Roy's best customer was none other than Roy Bean. According to those who knew him, Roy was "God's own tormentor" and was quite capable of driving everyone within earshot crazy with his non-stop babbling.

## The judge

With the nearest courtroom about a week's ride away, Roy decided that no man was more qualified to be a judge than Roy, the bartender himself. On Aug. 2, 1882, the Pecos County commissioners made what well have been their most important historic decision, appointing Roy as Justice of the Peace for precinct six.

With a single law book, heavily armed and a large store of whiskey, Roy made the journey to a small settlement called

Langtry, named not for Lily but for a railroad boss who had laid track there. The name was just a coincidence.

For years, Bean ruled the area like a little king. Of all his legal decisions, the one that has always been my favorite was when they found a dead man down near the river. All the unidentified character had on him was a pistol and \$40. Bean fined the corpse \$40 for carrying a gun.

Probably Bean's most famous hat trick was when he hosted a heavyweight championship fight at Langtry. Texas Rangers, always interested in those publicly putting on illegal events, tagged along to see the festivities. They were disappointed to find that Bean had scheduled the event to take place on a sandbar in the Rio Grande – on the Mexican side. All the lawmen could do was sit, grin and watch helplessly as the entrepreneurial Bean presented his spectacle. It was easy enough to get to and, on the Mexican side, it was completely legal.

Unlike the many fanciful endings for the judge, this is what really happened. In March of 1903, the judge went on an extended binge at Del Rio. The next day, friends found him wandering confused around his own courtroom. The next day, Roy Bean died peacefully, a victim of his own excesses.

Sadly, his idol – the object of his affections – did visit her namesake

town, but not until about 10 months after Roy Bean's death.

Fate will always have its little joke – Roy Bean was the kind of character only the American western frontier could produce. He was one of a kind, and it is doubtful we will see his like again.

Sources: *Hang 'em First and Try 'em Later* by Bruce Wilson and *The Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters* by Bill O'Neal.

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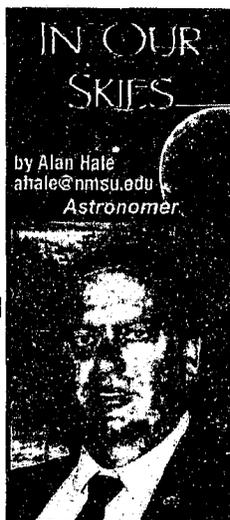
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# Spaceflight – for all

This past week has found this author attending the International Symposium on Personal and Commercial Spaceflight in Las Cruces, an annual conference event that has become quite a fixture in the space community during recent years.

While the word "spaceflight" might conjure up images of *Space Shuttle* missions involving astronauts traveling to the International Space Station, or perhaps scientific missions like the Hubble Space Telescope and planetary exploration missions like *Cassini* – i.e., governmental programs – the umbrella concept of "spaceflight" involves much more than that. There has always been a commercial aspect to spaceflight, for example, even the various space missions, both manned and unmanned, as well as the rockets that launched them, were built by private firms like Boeing, McDonnell Douglas, Lockheed, etc., under government contracts.

There are some aspects of spaceflight that have in fact been commercialized or some time. One of the foremost of these has been communications, and the first privately-sponsored spacecraft launch was that of the communications satellite Telstar 1 (which belonged to AT&T) in July



1962. Nowadays communications satellites built by various private companies and representing numerous nations around the planet occupy various slots in the geostationary, or Clarke, orbits, 22,000 miles above the Earth's surface, and provide radio and TV communications to people all over the globe. This author, for example, utilizes a contract with one of the commercial satellite television providers for his television service.

Various other spaceflight activities are also commercialized, for example, companies like Spot Image in France, and Digital Globe and GeoEye in the U.S., operate remote sensing satellites that take high-resolution photographs of the Earth's surface, that in recent years have been incorporated into endeavors like Google Earth. Meanwhile, the space launch industry has also seen a significant share of commercial activity, for example, the French firm Arianespace that has successfully launched over 240 satellites and spacecraft from its launch facility in French Guiana since 1984.

Here in the U.S., we have also seen the development of private space launch companies, including several start-up ven-

tures within the relatively recent past. One notable example is Space Exploration Technologies, or SpaceX, founded by entrepreneur Elon Musk (best known as co-founder of the Internet service PayPal). The relatively small and partially reusable SpaceX rocket *Falcon 1* successfully achieved orbit in September 2008, in the process becoming the first privately-funded liquid-fueled rocket to do so, and just this past June 4, a much larger (and also partially reusable) SpaceX rocket, *Falcon 9*, also successfully achieved orbit.

Within the past several months there has been significant attention devoted to a proposal by the Obama Administration to farm out Earth-to-orbit (and back) space transportation to private companies such as SpaceX as part of a comprehensive shift in our nation's space efforts – a proposal articulated and encouraged by a report issued a year ago by a special commission chaired by former Lockheed CEO Norm Augustine. As would be expected, there has been considerable back-and-forth about this proposal ever since it was unveiled back in February, but recently both Houses of the U.S. Congress have passed Authorization Bills that will allow this plan to move forward.

It will obviously take some time for this commercial spaceflight industry to ramp up to the point where it can routinely sup-

ply both cargo and astronauts, to destinations like the International Space Station, but the recent SpaceX successes, and the fact that several firms (including SpaceX) already have the necessary vehicles under development, suggest that that time is not too far off in the future. When that time *does* arrive, NASA would, in essence, be a customer for these space launches to orbit, in much the same way that governmental agencies have been customers of commercial aviation providers for many years.

The commercial aviation analogy also suggests that there can be other customers for these launch services, for example, private citizens – and, hence, the "personal" part of this week's conference. The idea of non-governmental astronauts traveling to space is not necessarily a new one; employees of private companies have traveled on *Space Shuttle* missions in the past, and meanwhile several private citizens, beginning with American businessman Dennis Tito in 2001, have spent time aboard the International Space Station. The firm Virgin Galactic is currently developing the vehicles to take paying customers on sub-orbital rides to space, and expects to be doing so (from Spaceport America here in New Mexico) within the next couple of years.

It can be argued, with some justification, that such private space travel is

only available to the very wealthy. However, in relative financial terms the costs involved are not dramatically different from those that the first tickets commanded during the early days of commercial aviation several decades ago. Nowadays, certainly, commercial aviation is financially available to large numbers of citizens, and most of us alive today have had some experiences with it during our lives.

The ultimate vision of this week's conference attendees is a future where personal and commercial spaceflight is as commonplace as personal and

commercial aviation is today – a significant step for humanity on our road to what could be, and should be, a brighter tomorrow.

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## Lincoln County

### Clubs/Associations

**Alto Women's Association:** 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Alto Club House for lunch and cards. Business meeting every first Tuesday.

**Angus Wood Carvers:** 5-8 p.m. every Monday, Nazarene Church Camp, Junction Hwys. 48 and 37; 336-9161.

**Art Connection:** Last Wednesday of each month. Innsbruck Club House. Info: Pat, 258-3602.

**Carrizozo Women's Club:** Second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at the clubhouse at 11th and D Avenue; Info: Tona Macken, 354-0769.

**Christian Motorcyclists Assoc:** Third Thursday monthly at 6:30 p.m.; 1204 Mechem, Suite 8.; online at [www.CMAUSA.org](http://www.CMAUSA.org); 575-336-1530 for local info. All are invited to attend.

**Duplicate Bridge Club:** 1 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday, plus a 29ers game 1 p.m. Mondays; Ruidoso Senior Center; Info: 257-7411 or 257-6188.

**Fort Stanton Museum:** Thurs. - Mon. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sun. 12 - 4 p.m. For group tours call 575-336-1436, or 575-336-4015.

**Insighters Book Club:** 6:30 p.m. first Wednesday of each month at Insight Books, 1860 Sudderth; No charge and all are welcome; Info: 257-4625.

**Lincoln County Bird Club:** Monthly field trips are scheduled at various times. Info: 257-5352 or 258-3862.

**Lincoln County Garden Club:** Meets every third Tuesday of the month at 9:45 a.m.; New members and visitors welcome; Info: Jordan, 378-5250.

**Lincoln County Right to Life Chapter:** 6:30 p.m. every second Tuesday at 309 L.L. Davis Dr. All are welcome; Info: 258-5108.

**Mountaintop Turners:** Woodturning club, 10 a.m. every third Saturday at the woodshop of Steve and Madeleine Sabo. Info: 354-0201.

**Party Bridge Group:** 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Center; 336-4808.

**Photographic Society of Lincoln County:** 7 p.m. every second Thursday in the conference room at the Region IX office at 1400 Sudderth Dr.; 258-4003.

**Pine Top Rod and Custom Car Club:** Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at various locations; Doug Babcock, 257-7365.

**Ruidoso Area Singles:** Meet new friends for social activities - dining out, parties, potlucks, outings, etc.? New group is forming. Info: Judy, 330-7870; or Martha, 430-9808.

**Ruidoso Book Review/Discussion Group:** First Wednesday monthly at 10 a.m.; Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. Public is welcome.

**Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club:** Meets every Monday; program varies. Potluck and bridge/card games. Second Monday (Sept.-May) includes program, business meeting, potluck, bridge/card games at 116 S. Evergreen.

**Ruidoso Masonic Lodge No. 73:** Meets first Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., except national holidays, then moves to second Monday. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Info: 258-3598.

**Ruidoso Mommies Group:** Want to meet other moms in the area through playdates or Mom's night out? Call Natasha, 640-7076, or Alice, 258-3331, or Ruidoso Moms on Facebook

**Ruidoso Ridge Runners 4-Wheel Drive Club:** Meets 1st Wed. monthly at K-BOB's. Dinner 6 p.m. and meeting at 7. Info: 336-2714 or 378-4853.

### Education

**ESL classes:** English as a Second Language classes sponsored by ENMU-Ruidoso Adult Basic Education; Mon-Thu, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Nob Hill Portable G on El Paso Rd.; Mon, Tue, Thu, 6-8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church; Spanish language GED Mon, 6-8 p.m. at Nob Hill Portable G on El Paso Rd.

**First Friday Adult Lecture Series:** Monthly, Capitan Public Library, free. Info: 354-3035.

**GED classes:** Sponsored by ENMU-Ruidoso Adult Basic Education; Mon-Fri, 9-11 and Mon-Tues, 5:30-7:30, at NM Workforce Connection in Compass Bank Bldg., 707 Mechem..

**La Junta F.C.E.:** 10:45 a.m. every 3rd Wednesday at San Patricio Senior Citizens building. Info: 653-4718.

### Help & Healing

**A Course in Miracles/Attitudinal Healing study group:** Each Tuesday; 5:30 p.m. High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

**A Course in Miracles study group:** Wednesdays, 6:45 - 8 p.m. Free. Drop-ins welcome. The Wisdom Study Group. At The Yoga Studio, 2810 Sudderth Dr., #207, (upstairs to right of and above Schlotzkys) Call Marianne 575-257-0527.

**Al-Anon:** Meets at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday and 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, 1216 Mechem Dr., Unit 1, ground floor, Ruidoso; info: 258-8885.

**Al-Anon:** Meets at noon every Friday at Methodist church in Carrizozo. Come to back door; bring your lunch.

**Alcoholics Anonymous: Ruidoso Arid Group.** Daily 7:30 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Fri, Sat, Sun, 8 p.m. 1216 Mechem Dr., Unit 1, (ground fl) Ruidoso. Info: 258-8885.

**Bereavement or Grief Support:** For the community. Call Ruidoso Home Care & Hospice Foundation. Info: 258-0028.

**Co-Dependents Anonymous:** 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Holy Mount Episcopal Church, Ruidoso. Info: 808-2959.

**Gamblers Anonymous:** Meets at 7:15 p.m., Thursdays at the Mescalero Reformed Church, 336 Wardlaw Dr. For more information, contact Mike at 575-682-6200.

**H.E.A.L. (Help End Abuse for Life):** Domestic violence shelter and hotline: 1-866-378-6378.

**Meditation Practice:** First Wednesday of each month; 6:30 p.m. High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

**Mountain High Recovery Group of Narcotics Anonymous:** Meets Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 7 p.m. at Ruidoso Downs First Baptist Church, 361 Highway 70 East.

**Open Circle:** Each Sunday; 9:30 a.m. High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

**Parenting Classes:** Counseling Center Prevention Program facilitates all parents seeking to enhance parenting skills, resolve issues and prevent substance use: Families with children ages 5-17 years of age that complete all requirements of the class qualify for a \$150 stipend. Qualifications and info: Brenda Motley-Lopez or Salli Mason at 257-0520.

**Parents of Addicted Children:** New Name Ministry offers help for parents of addicted children. For appointment, phone 802-0263 in Ruidoso and leave a message. Payment of free-will offering appreciated.

**Prepared Childbirth Classes:** Meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lincoln County Medical Center's conference room. Six classes per session with qualified, certified instructors; Info: 257-7381 (ask for OB dept.).

**Science of Mind Study Group:** Each second and fourth Saturday; 10:30 a.m.-noon; High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

**Sex Addicts Anonymous:** 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Episcopal Church Parish Hall meeting room, 121 Mescalero Trail. Info: 575-201-4203.

**Stretch & Tone Class:** For men and women of all ages, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior Center, 501 Sudderth; Emese, 258-0003, or Terry Franklin, 257-4565.

**Temple Builders Weight Loss Support Group:** Thursdays at 6-6:30 p.m. at Angus Church; no dues or

food purchase, just friendly support and accountability; weigh-in followed by short devotional. Info: 336-8032.

**Working Disabled Health Insurance:** State of N.M. Working Disabled Individuals Medicaid Program; call Jeanie White at 575-622-4169

### Political

**Democratic Party of Lincoln County:** Monthly meetings 6 p.m. first Thursday of each month except Jan., July and Sept. Info: 973-7505, or Maria, 937-8394.

**Democratic Women Sacramento Mountain Area:** third Saturday at K-BOB's at 12:00 noon. For more information call 808-1133 or 257-6078

**Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County:** Regular meetings. For information, call 653-4379.

**Republican Party of Lincoln County:** Meetings at Cree Meadows Country Club; info, 336-7038.

### Service Organizations

**Altrusa Club:** 5 p.m. every third Tuesday, First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Rd. Info: Deb 336-1486 or [www.altrusaruidoso.com](http://www.altrusaruidoso.com).

**Boy Scouts of America, Troop 52:** 6:20 p.m. every other Wednesday; Angus Church of the Nazarene. Info: 808-1172.

**Boy Scouts of America, Troop 59:** 6 p.m. every Monday, Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Info: Mark, 378-5623.

**B.P.O. Elks No. 2086:** 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70; Info: 257-2607.

**B.P.O. Does:** Noon, second and fourth Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. Highway 70.

**Children's TeamKids Discipleship Program:** 6-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays (Sept.-May), First Baptist Church, 270 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso. For children age 4 to 6th grade; Info: 257-2081, [www.fbcuidoso.com](http://www.fbcuidoso.com).

**Friends of Capitan Library:** Call for volunteers for Not 2 Shabby Thrift Shop. Info: Raylene, 354-3046 or library, 354-3035.

**Humane Society of Lincoln County:** Gavilan Canyon Rd. shelter open Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat 11-2; ReSale Shop at the 'Y' open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Sat; Info: 378-1040.

**Kiwanis:** Tuesdays at noon at K-BOB's; Rutalee, 258-1431.

**Laughing Eyes Kennels:** Nonprofit breeder and trainer of Service Dogs in Nogal seeks volunteers to assist with dog handling & puppy socialization, bookkeeping, fundraising and kennel

upkeep/management. Call 575-354-4342, or [www.lekennels.org](http://www.lekennels.org).

**Lincoln County Community Health Council:** 8 a.m. first Tuesday of each month at Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Rd. New members welcome. Info: 973-1829.

**Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary:** 9:30 a.m. second Tuesday of each month in the hospital conference room. New volunteers welcome. Info: 630-4250.

**Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse:** Meets first Sunday each month at 2 p.m. at the Posse building, Hwy. 54, in Carrizozo. Groups needing their volunteer security services, notify by mail one month (but not less than two weeks) prior to the monthly meeting. Send to P.O. Box 1284, Capitan, NM 88316. Info: 575-354-8007.

**OES Ruidoso Chapter 65:** Meeting every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 144 Nob Hill Dr. Info: 257-5313.

**Optimist Club (Friends of Youth):** Noon every Wednesday at K-BOB's. Info: 257-5938 or 258-9218.

**PEO (Philanthropic Educational Organization) Chapter AR:** Meeting every second and fourth Tuesdays. Info: Jennie Powell, 258-3896.

**Rotary International, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Club:** 11:45 a.m. every Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club. Info: Barbara, 258-5445, Phillis, 257-5555, or Greg, 257-1255.

**Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary:** 7 p.m. every first Monday at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center off East Highway 70; Info: 378-8099 or 378-8316.

**Ruidoso Evening Lions:** Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Evening Lions Club House, 106 S. Overlook (behind Chef Lupe's). New members always welcome. Info: Mike Zaragosa, 937-0768 or Harold Oakes, 937-7618.

**Ruidoso Shrine Club:** 6:30 p.m. every fourth Wednesday at Cree Meadows Restaurant; Info: 258-5860.

**Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club:** Meets at noon every Wednesday for lunch and meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club; Info: 258-1345.

**Sierra Blanca Daughters of the American Revolution:** Third Thursday of each month. Info: 258-3045.

**Zia Girl Scout Council:** 6 p.m. every third Thursday at the Cherokee Mobile Village Clubhouse on U.S. 70. Info: 437-2921.

**White Mountain Search & Rescue:** 7 p.m. every third Monday at First Christian Church near the intersection of Hull and Gavilan Canyon Roads. Info: email [whitemountainsearch@gmail.com](mailto:whitemountainsearch@gmail.com), visit [www.whitemountainsearch.org](http://www.whitemountainsearch.org) or phone 866-596-8382.

### Veterans

**American Legion Jerome D. Klein Post 79:** 11 a.m. every third Saturday, 101 Spring St. at Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs; Info: 257-6757.

**American Legion James A Hipp, Post 57:** First Tuesday each month at 7 p.m. Sr.Citizens Center, Capitan. 575-336-2194

**VFW Post 12071** meets the third Monday of each month at La Junta Lodge in Alto at 7 p.m. All eligible veterans are invited to attend.

**VFW Post 12071 Ladies Auxiliary** meets third Monday of each month at La Junta Lodge in Alto at 7 p.m. All eligible spouses, mothers, daughters and widows of veterans of foreign wars are invited to attend and join.

### Otero County

#### Clubs & Associations

**Alamo Squares:** Square dancing on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. 8 p.m. Info: 437-3043, 434-2618 or 437-5474.

**Alamogordo Astronomy Club:** Meets every third Friday. Mike Mosier, 437-8260.

**Alamogordo Mustang Club:** Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at Vision Ford, Daurian Orchard, 491-7952.

**Barbershop Harmony Society:** The "Sounds of Enchantment" barber-shop chorus meets at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1212 Washington Ave., Alamogordo, every Tue., 7-9 p.m. Gentlemen of all ages welcome. Info: 437-8832.

**Boy Scouts:** Programs open to boys first grade-age 20, girls tenth grade-age 20. Info: Suzy, 437-7640.

**Chaparral Kennel Club:** 6:30 p.m. every first Wednesday at various locations. Promotes purebred dogs and sponsors therapy visits, dog shows, matches and the rescue of purebred dogs. Michele, 434-5220.

**The Christian Self-Employed Business Club:** Breakfast meetings at 8 a.m. on Fridays. Any self-employed person and a guest are welcome to attend. Paul Collins, 437-8257.

**Crochet Guild of America:** The Alamogordo Touch of Class Chapter welcomes all levels. 437-3832.

**Desert Basin Toastmasters:** Meets 6-7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Alamogordo Physical Therapy Center, 10th and Washington; and every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Comm. Center at Holloman AFB. Guests welcome. Visit [desertbasin.freetoasthost.com](http://desertbasin.freetoasthost.com) or phone 921-4767.

**Desert Castaways Duplicate Bridge Club:** Meets 12:30 p.m. every Mon-

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day, Tuesday & Friday at the Alamogordo Senior Center, 2201 Puerto Rico. 437-2822.

**Desert Mountain 4-Wheel Drive Club:** Meets third Tue. of each month at Wok Inn. Dinner at 6 p.m., meeting at 7. Info: 491-4257 or 430-3608.

**Enchanted Quilters Guild:** Meets 7 - 9 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1300 Hawaii Ave. All are welcome. Info: 434-5162 after 4 p.m..

**Experimental Aircraft Association:** Meets at 7 p.m. every second Tuesday in the pilots lounge at Alamogordo-White Sands Regional Airport. Open to all, including non-pilots.

**Girl Scouts:** Open to girls ages 5-17. Nancy, 437-2921.

**Golden Gears Car Club:** Meets at 7 p.m. every first Thursday at the VFW annex building. Cruise-ins are on the last Saturday of each month at Sonic on the north end of town on White Sands Blvd. 434-0200.

**Historic Vehicle Association of Alamogordo:** Anyone with an interest in old cars is welcome to join. John Douglas, 437-5318 or Gale Ortiz, 434-5242.

**The New Horizon Band:** Rehearsals 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Alamogordo Senior Center. 434-4281.

**Noel Southard Chapter of the National Wildlife Turkey Federation:** Meets at 7 p.m. first Monday at the Aristocrat Assisted Living Center on Robert Bailey Drive. 434-8356 or 434-1467.

**Otero County Association of Educational Retirees:** Meets 11:30 a.m. every third Tuesday at Margo's Restaurant, Alamogordo. Lincoln and Otero County educational retirees welcome. For info: Barbara, 585-5564 or Dave, 437-6948.

**Singles of Otero County:** Weekly activities to provide a social network for singles in the area. 18 & over welcome. 437-4035.

**Solar Energy Association:** Meets 6 p.m., every third Thursday (except summer) at Alamogordo Public Library. Public welcome. 682-6027.

**Tularosa Basin Rockhounds:** Meets every second Tuesday at First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St. Field trips every fourth Saturday, annual campouts and picnic. 437-3377.

**White Sands Dart Association:** Double team open tournaments 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Fraternal Order of Eagles Club, 471 24th St. Join to play or learn. Contact Dellah at 442-8750.

### Education

**ESL:** English as a second language class, 9 a.m. each Monday, 1328 Scenic Dr. \$15 for workbook. Class sponsored by Mountain Valley Baptist

Association; 437-9987.

**H.E.L.P. Head Start:** Accepting applications for pre-school children with or without disabilities. Free meals. Alamogordo Center: Maria Gallegos, 434-6313; La Luz Center: Martina Travis, 437-4485; Tularosa Center: Annette Chavez, 585-4818.

**Integrated Instructional Services Department:** Monthly Parent/Staff Advisory Committee meeting, 4 - 6 p.m. every second Tuesday at the IIS Building. Dr. Doug Householder, 439-3200.

**Lacy Simms:** Governing council meets at 5:30 p.m. every second and fourth Monday at First National Bank Building Atrium. Regular meetings are at 7:15 p.m.; 437-4011.

### Help & Healing

**Al-Anon:** New Day Al-Anon group meets noon Thursdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1212 Washington Ave., Alamogordo.

**Alamogordo City Disability Council:** Meets at 2 p.m. every third Wednesday at the Sgt. Willie Estrada Memorial Civic Center. Disability Resource Center, 439-1112, or Ann French at 439-4227 or 439-4889.

**American Cancer Society Cancer Resource Center:** Mon. & Tues., 1 - 4 p.m.; Wed. & Thurs., 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Hats, wigs, scarves, bras, prostheses; "Look Good - Feel Better" make-up sessions by apt.; 1212 E. 9th St., Ste. E; trained, certified "Reach to Recovery" volunteers. Free services. 575-437-6176, 430-1530, 437-0690.

**Blood Pressure Screening:** 9 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Red Cross office. Free; 700 E. First St., No. 765. 437-4421.

**Calvary Baptist Clothes Closet:** Open 2 - 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1200 Indian Wells Rd.; Clothing is free; Donations accepted. 437-0110.

**Celiac Disease/Gluten Intolerance Support Group:** Meets second and fourth Sundays, 2-3:30 p.m., in the conference room of ERA-Simmons Real Estate, 918 10th St., Alamogordo. Info: Kathie at 437-0603, Robin at 442-9419, or email painted-ladies64@yahoo.com.

**Child Health Care:** No or low cost for children under 19. Apply at the Otero County Public Health Office. 437-9340, 437-9899, or 437-9093.

**Divorced & Widowed Adjustment Group:** Meets at 6:30 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at Alamogordo Church, 2826 Indian Wells Rd. Non-sectarian self-help group dedicated to assisting men and women of all ages through the loss of a partner through divorce, separation or death. Info: Ben, 682-3621.

**HIBAC:** Counselors are available in the Nutrition Office at the Alamo

Senior Center, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday & Wednesday to assist with supplemental insurance for Medicare.

**Low Income Housing:** Applications are accepted 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Alamogordo Housing Authority, located at 104 Amigo Ave. Laura, 437-5621 ext. 11.

**New Life Group of Narcotics Anonymous:** Meets Sun. 6 p.m., Tuesday/Thursday/Friday 8 p.m. First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St.

**Salvation Army Social Services:** Open 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 10 a.m.-noon Friday; 443-0845.

**Salvation Army Thrift Store:** Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. 443-0845.

**Search and Rescue:** Meets every second and fourth Thursday at the National Guard Armory, 1600 S. Florida Ave. Leroy Lewis, 430-2987 or Dan Josetosky, 437-4813.

**St. John's Community Kitchen:** Free meals 5-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 437-3891.

**ZTrans:** Public transportation for \$1. Serves Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, La Luz, Alamogosa, Tularosa and Mesalero. 439-4971.

**Zia Thrift Store:** Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 816 E. Ninth St., Monday - Saturday; Proceeds support the programs at Zia Therapy Center for children and adults with developmental disabilities; Donations appreciated; Fridays are Military Discount Day; 437-0144.

**Zia Transportation Services:** Offered for work, work-related activities, education, training and child-care. Contact an Income Support Division caseworker, New Mexico Works caseworker or Zia Therapy Center at 437-4222.

### Ongoing Activities

**Bingo:** 7 p.m. Wed., 12:30 and 3 p.m. Sun., 1 and 7 p.m. Mon. at the Eagles Lodge, 471 24th St. Ages 8 and up welcome with adult. 575-437-1302.

**Bingo:** 7 p.m. Wed.-Fri. and Sun., 2 p.m. Sat at the VFW, 700 U.S. 70 West. Ages 16 and over welcome with an adult. 437-0770.

**Coffee Club:** 7:30 - 9 a.m., third Wednesday; Edward Jones Investments, 1106 E. 10th St. Current events, identity theft & Soc. Sec. Breakfast provided. 443-1900.

**Joyful Noyse Recorder Consort:** Every other Sunday at various locations. Seeking soprano, alto, tenor & bass recorder players. 937-2006.

**Meditation Group:** Every Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon at 1010 16th St., Alamogordo. Music-guided meditation. 443-1075.

**Seniors Ping Pong:** 8 - 11 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Alamogordo Senior Center, 2201 Puerto Rico Ave. Monty, 437-1601.

**Yoga for Seniors:** 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street and Oregon Avenue. 437-0559

### Political

**Democratic Party of Otero County:** Meets first Tuesday at a local restaurant at 5:30 p.m., with 6 p.m. meeting start. Call 437-8590 for location.

**Mountain Democrats:** Meet second Wednesday at Big Daddy's Restaurant on U.S. 82, Cloudcroft, at noon. Info: Ellen Wedum, 682-2464 or email dotellen@gmail.com.

**Republican Party of Otero County:** Fourth Thursday meeting each month. Info: Sassy Tinning, 443-1195.

**Tularosa Democrats:** Meet at Coffee & More, 308 Granado, 5 p.m. sharp second Thursday of each month. Info: Charles Murrell at 585-8153.

### Service Organizations

**Alamogordo Breakfast Lions Club:** Meets at 7 a.m. every Saturday at Maximino's, 2300 White Sands Blvd. The public is welcome. Jeanette or Chuck, 434-6296.

**Alamogordo Noon Kiwanis:** Meets at Margo's Mexican Restaurant every Wednesday, except the fifth. 434-6417.

**Alamogordo Public Library Foundation:** Raises money and awareness for Alamogordo Public Library. Flori, 437-6616 or Allen, 434-2349.

**Altrusa International:** 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. at 19th Hole golf course restaurant. Jan Wafful, 491-0713 or Marty Poitra, 921-1144.

**Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority:** Focusing on cultural, social and service activities. Lynn 585-5516.

**Big Brothers Big Sisters:** Accepting applications for children ages 6 - 17 and volunteers 18 years or older. 434-3388.

**Daughters of the American Revolution:** Meets monthly on third Saturday at time and place TBA. 437-7200.

**Downtown Lions Club:** Meets on second and fourth Mondays at Mariscos Costa Azul, 415 S. White Sands Blvd. Public welcome. Terry Reed at 434-3968 or Martha 437-7515.

**Flickinger Guild:** Supporting the Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts, Guild members sell tickets in the box office, work the door for performances, usher, hand out programs and work concessions. Contact chairman Flori McElderry at 437-6616.

**Kiwanis Club of Alamogordo:** Meets on first and third Thursdays at 8 a.m. at Maximino's Restaurant, 2300 N.

White Sands Blvd; 434-0923.

**Order of the Eastern Star:** Tularosa Basin Chapter No. 72 meets at 7:30 p.m. every third Monday at 409 Higuera St., Tularosa. 434-1456.

**Special Olympics NM - Otero:** Sports training and competitions for children and adults with intellectual disabilities; track and field practice at 9 a.m. at NMSBVI in Alamogordo. Info: Anthony Bradway, 575-430-8902 or Sally Bradway at 479-2958.

### Veterans / Military

**Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1257:** Open meeting/lunch-eon at 11:30 a.m. second Friday at Base Enlisted Club. Visits to area veterans in local care centers every third Saturday, starting at the Betty Dare Center on North Florida Ave. promptly at 10 a.m. Gil Isley, 434-5552.

**American Legion Post 108:** Meets second Tuesday at 7 p.m., 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; All eligible veterans, retired and active duty, encouraged to attend. Ed Summerall, 430-4322, Ed\_wishbone@hotmail.com.

**American Legion Auxiliary Unit 108:** Meets 2nd Tuesday of month at 6:15 p.m., 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; Open to spouses, daughters, sisters, mothers or granddaughters of active/former military personnel. Info: Elaine Chestnut, 446-8331, mechestnut@msn.com, Ed Summerall, 430-4322.

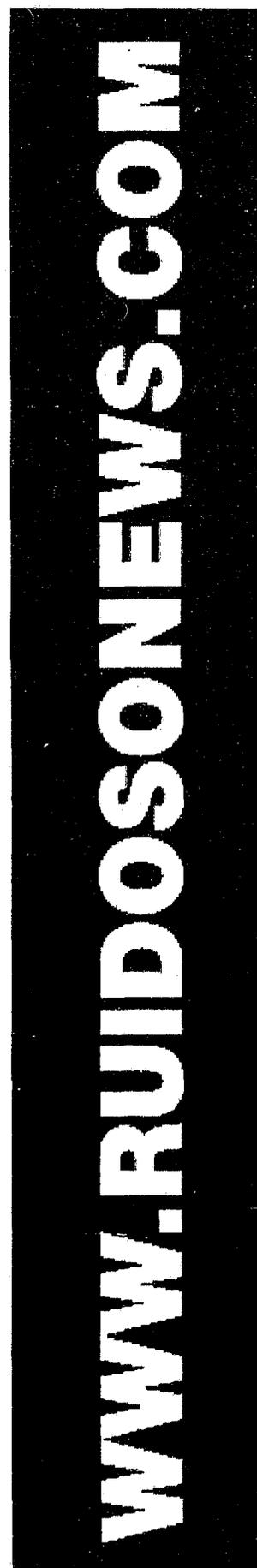
**Disabled American Veterans, Chap. 14:** Meet first Monday of month at 821 Alaska, 6 p.m. Info: 434-8976.

**New Mexico American Legion Riders Association, Chap 8:** Meets second Tuesday at 8 p.m., 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; All eligible veterans, retired and active duty, encouraged to attend; Ed Summerall, 430-4322, or Darrell Winfree, 430-7735.

**Sons of the American Legion Squadron 108:** Meets 3rd Monday of month at 7 p.m., 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; Open to sons, grandsons of active/former military personnel. Info: Brian Koutrous, 717-202-9810, or Milton Chestnut, 446-9045.

**United States Submarine Veterans:** Feb. 6, 12 p.m., at White Sands Missile Range. All former submariners welcome. www.ussvi.org/BaseShow. Call Shane Foraker 575 437-0665.

**VFW Post 7686 and Ladies Auxiliary:** Meetings are at 7 p.m. every third Tuesday at 700 U.S. 70 West in Bingo Hall; 437-0770.



## THEATRE ▶ AMT

# Schoolhouse Rock LIVE

## Hit musical presented by the Alamogordo Music Theatre opens tonight

SUBMITTED BY JD DRODDY  
FOR ¡VAMOS!

The hit musical, *Schoolhouse Rock LIVE* presented by Alamogordo Music Theatre (AMT) opens tonight at the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts, 1120 New York Ave., in Alamogordo. Curtain rise is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The show is based on a popular, Emmy Award winning Saturday morning television series that taught grammar, science, math, history and politics through clever, lively songs.

*Schoolhouse Rock* is currently making a comeback on TV, as well as lighting up stages everywhere in the form of this musical stage play. Among the more than 20 songs in the show are "Verb: That's What's Happening," "A Noun Is A Person, Place, or Thing," "Three Is A Ma-

gic Number," "Sufferin' till Suffrage," "Unpack Your Adjectives," "The Preamble," "Zero, My Hero," "Conjunction Junction," and "Interplanet Janet." Each song is designed to delight and educate.

The Alamogordo production features Jeshua Barker as Tom, Jason Brockett as Joe, Ken Weir as George, Ronnie Arn as Dina, Donnie Burt as Dori and Sarah Harshey as Shulie.

"This is a terrific cast," said the show's producer Cindy Holder. "All are veterans of other AMT shows and all are great singers and actors," she added.

Contrary to the belief of some, you do not need to be a kid to enjoy this show.

"If you grew up in the '70s, '80s or '90s, or had children who did, this show will be a wonderful walk down memory lane,"

AMT director Jeremy Patton told the *Alamogordo Daily News* recently. "But, even if you didn't, we think you will like this show if you like great music. *Schoolhouse Rock LIVE* is filled with terrific, lively music."

Additional performances are scheduled for Oct. 23, 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. A special Sunday matinee will be presented on Oct. 24, at 2 p.m.

The box office opens one hour before curtain time and tickets are available at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Flickinger Center box office (cash or check only), TLC Portraits in White Sands Mall, Alamo Optical on Tenth Street and Outdoor Recreation Center at Holloman AFB. All seats are general admission and priced at \$10.

For information, go online to [www.zianet/amt/](http://www.zianet/amt/).



Cast members perform the musical numbers titled Verbs (above) and Adjectives (below).



## THEATRE ▶ SPENCER

## A class act

*Dazzling technique and infectious humor delight audiences of all ages*

BY KATHLEEN McDONALD  
FOR ¡VAMOS!

**W**ho are The Gizmo Guys? They're a winning combination.

The Gizmo Guys are award-winning comedy jugglers who will be performing for school children at the Spencer Theater on Wednesday, Oct. 27, (sold out) and Thursday, Oct. 28, (tickets available at \$5 per child).

The performances are part of the Spencer's Class Acts series of shows.

Performing as The Gizmo Guys, Allan Jacobs and Barrett Felker have amazed and amused audiences around the world. They work in a great variety of venues, including theaters, corporate functions of all types, cruise ships – you name it, they've done it.

Sure, they've made numerous television appearances, won international juggling competitions and taught at top circus schools, but what makes

their act so appealing is their uniquely winning combination of dazzling technique and infectious humor.

The Gizmo Guys' rapid-fire act exhilarates and inspires sidesplitting laughter in audience members of all ages.

Show tickets to The Gizmo Guys are available for the Thursday performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. All children (home-schooled included) are welcome to attend.

Teachers may contact the Spencer Box Office at 575-336-4800 for tickets,

or go online to [www.spencertheater.com](http://www.spencertheater.com).

Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts offers a special program titled Class Acts. Performances are selected strictly for the benefit of school children throughout the region. Programming is designed to enhance arts appreciation and education curriculums, and to introduce students of all ages to professional, live performing arts.

Students and chaperones may attend school performances for only \$5 per ticket. Bus transportation for Lincoln County and Mescalero students is subsidized through a grant from the R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation.

Class Acts programming fulfills the Spencer's core belief that the performing arts are a vital ingredient for a healthy community, an indispensable tool for a civilized society and positive form of education.

For more information, call the Spencer box office at 575-336-4800.



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# Budapest on \$100 a week

**C**are to enjoy a week in "Paris" for only \$100?

## Follow me to

### Budapest, Hungary

As Tram #4 sped down Budapest's tree-lined utcas (Hungarian for "street"), I gaped at the elaborate fin de siècle (turn of the century) opera house, Parliament and cathedrals.

I strolled Franz Lizst Square, a pedestrian mall flanked by sculptures and banks of colorful flowers. Slim waiters emerged from sidewalk cafes, serving patrons who chatter and smoke beneath huge umbrellas.

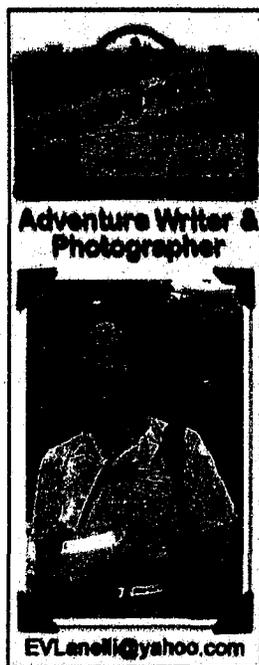
Small wonder why the combined cities of Buda and Pest, respectively the hilly western and flatter eastern banks of the beautiful brown Danube, are called "Paris of the East."

You'll be pleasantly surprised to discover that, unlike the other Paris, this Hungarian one can be enjoyed for a week for \$100. (Ok, I had already pre-paid for my hotel on the Internet, so my week wasn't really a hundred bucks — but cash-wise that's all I spent for food, transportation and entertainment.)

### You can too

Begin by buying a seven-day Metro pass for \$28. Budapest's public transportation system combines the subway (Metro), trains, trams and busses.

One arrives easily and reliably to any museum, attraction, airport, hotel, shopping or dining option. A one-week pass elimi-



nates the need for buying and validating individual tickets, plus includes transfers anywhere, anytime, on any conveyance.

Leave your hotel each morning armed with map and instructions from hotel staff and enjoy the journey as much as the destination.

### From Rome to the Middle Ages to Cold War secrets

The first two days you'll stroll Castle Hill. Its medieval, bricked street lanes lead to 18th century palaces converted to museums — the National Museum, Museum of Military History, turrets of Fisherman's Bastion and many churches, gift shops, statues, coffee and pastry shops.

Beneath Castle Hill, delve the Labyrinth Museum and Hospital in the Rock, both constructed from natural caves used by Paleolithic people who first

inhabited the Danube. (Remember Jean Auel's *Clan of the Cave Bear*?)

Hospital in the Rock Museum is so new it's not in guidebooks, but the actual hospital was in use since 1944, when its surgeries, X-rays and wards cared for the wounded in WWII and during the 1956 Revolution.

### In the market for a genuine Russian gas mask?

During the Cold War it was used as a secret bomb shelter, so secret that it was forgotten. Recently it was stumbled upon and turned into a museum and gift shop, selling Cold War-era Hungarian and Soviet military uniforms and equipment, including gas masks, ammunition, etc.

On Days three and four, explore the city center of Budapest. Sip a cappuccino at St. Stephen's Square near St. Stephen's Cathedral, perhaps the city's most famous landmark. A few minutes walk away is Europe's largest synagogue built as a testimonial to millions of Hungarian Jews lost in WWII.

The interactive Holocaust Museum located nearby tells of the elimination of one-tenth of Hungary's population during WWII, when Hitler ordered its ally Hungary to deport its entire population of Jews, gypsies, homosexuals and the mentally unsound to Auschwitz.

On day five, check out the Aquincum Roman ruins, a mere 15 minutes by train. Meander among



*Stroll Roman ruins in Budapest, preserved at the Aquincum Museum.*

limestone walls, sarcophagi and statuary unearthed from the first century AD.

Two train stops away you'll find ruins of a Roman military amphitheatre. Imagine the gladiators at battle, until a local and his dog stroll past.

### Now go to the circus

On your last two days, check out destinations popular with locals.

At the Budapest Circus gasp at high wire artistes, contortionists, strong men catching girls thrown 30 feet high, lions leaping from stand-to-stand like lazy cats, illusionists, equestrians atop dancing white horses and Alaskan huskies pulling wheeled sleds and leaping over pretend igloos.

At the Tropicarium and Oceanarium landlocked Hungarians experience sharks, tropical fish, birds and reptiles from Pacific, Atlantic and Indian Oc-

eans. You can even pet a starfish.

On Saturday night, join the street festival on Chain Bridge, oldest of five giant bridges that knit Buda with Pest. Bands play pop music at each end. Food and craft stalls line its length. Families, couples holding hands, giggling teenagers and the odd tourist fill the length of the bridge, closed to vehicle traffic for the night.

As the setting sun colors the fairytale-like spires of Parliament House on Pest and the illuminated Liberty Statue on Buda, pause on the bridge and admire the wide Danube churning below.

Muddy brown by day, the Danube reflects azure blue for a few magical sunset-filled moments.

### And the remaining \$78?

Agnes 62 - 70 enjoy

greatly reduced rates at museums and attractions. Over 70 frequently get in free. I paid from \$1.75 - \$3 at all museums and attractions, except House of Terror (\$9), where only Hungarian pensioners received a discount.

Food is cheap. Eat breakfast like a local, munching a freshly baked roll from the grocery with a cappuccino from McDonald's — total cost about \$3. Lunch is fruit or a sandwich enjoyed under a tree at any of the little parks (ter), where trams and busses merge. Restaurant dinners run the international cuisine gamut from Hungarian to Mexican or Chinese, for prices half of U.S., and tipping is only 10 percent.

*Next time: A salute to Veteran's Day, the U.S. Marine Corps birthday and a special anniversary.*