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RUIDOSO NEWS

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO • WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 2010 • OUR 64TH YEAR, NO. 53 • 75 CENTS

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INSIDE



1B SPORTS

Capitan,
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6A EDUCATION

Mescalero
youth honored

4A OPINION

Encouraging
numbers

4B LINCOLN COUNTY

Performance
review in
Carrizozo

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A McClatchy News Group NEWSPAPER



Incumbent judges win

Republicans dominate all races in Lincoln County

DIANNE STALLINGS
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Official results at press time showed incumbent Lincoln County magistrate judges retained their positions in two of the few local races to be decided in Tuesday's general election.

In fact, Republicans swept all the races in the county vote, not surprising when Republicans outnumber registered Democrats by 7,324 to 3,557.

Division I Magistrate Judge Martha Proctor, a Republican based in Carrizozo, defeated challenger Tony Seno, an Independent by 80.8 percent to 19.2 percent; and Democrat Sal Beltran, a former state police officer, fell to incum-

bent Lorena LaMay, a Republican appointed by the governor to the Ruidoso Division II post when former judge Williams Butts retired. Beltran pulled 33.5 percent of the vote compared to LaMay's 66.5 percent.

Two new county commissioners, Republicans Mark Doth in District 2 and Kathryn Minter in District 4, will take their seats on that board, along with re-elected Republican Jackie Powell in District 5. None of the three faced opposition Tuesday.

Encouraged by heavy early and absentee voting, and a steady stream of voters Tuesday, Lincoln County Clerk Rhonda Burrows early in the day raised her expectations to a 55 percent turnout of the county's 13,151 registered voters. The final figure was not available

at press time.

Most races for county level offices were uncontested, including Burrows, who was appointed earlier this year to finish out the term of former county clerk Tammie Maddox, and Glenna Robbins for county treasurer, both Republicans. State Rep. Zach Cook in District 56, a Republican from Ruidoso, was unchallenged, as was State Rep. Dennis Kintigh in District 57, a Republican from Roswell. State Rep.

Nora Espinoza in District 59, a Republican from Roswell, was opposed by Ellen Wedum, a Democrat from Cloudcroft. The final totals will include precincts from the counties of Chaves, Lincoln and Otero, but in Lincoln, Espinoza led with 65.3 percent of the vote com-

pared to Wedum's 34.7 percent. She also led in Otero County.

Multiple counties also vote in the 2nd Congressional District race between Democrat incumbent Harry Teague and former congressman, Republican Steve Pearce, but Pearce won Lincoln with 71.8 percent of the vote.

Bill Brogan, a Republican, faced no opposition in his bid for 12th Judicial District Judge, Division IV, based in Otero County, but part of the district shared with Lincoln County.

Democrat Bill McCamley ran against Republican Ben L. Hall for District 5 representative on the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission. The district covers 11 counties. Hall won Lincoln with 64 percent of the vote.

106 YEARS-OLD AND COUNTING



Bernice "Bee" Fritz, who turns 106 today, relaxes on her couch with her daughter, Majel Powell

A joy of life keeps 'Bee' Fritz young

DIANNE STALLINGS
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

Bernice "Bee" Fritz is celebrating her birthday today and what a landmark it is for her and her children.

Fritz turned 106 this morning, but with her elegant nails, sharp wit and joy of life, she could pass for a woman 20 years or more younger.

Moved by her children to Ruidoso last August to live with her daughter, Majel Powell, Fritz made friends with ease and Sunday, the congregation of Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount conducted a special

service, followed by a luncheon in her honor.

During an interview Monday at their home, Majel picked up a stack of birthday cards from people at the church.

"She said even the people in her Moline (Illinois) church never did that," Majel said. "They were so nice. They lit 106 candles on a huge cake. She took the first breath and blew out some, and the children blew out the rest."

Fritz smiled and added, "It pays to be old."

While Fritz contends her nickname Bee comes from "honeybee,"

Majel said, it more appropriately stands for "queen bee."

Born Nov. 3, 1904, in the small town of Chester, Iowa, on the border with Minnesota, Bernice Lake Barnes attended Cornell University. She taught Latin, English and later French over a 30-year career in the classroom, the last 20 with high school students.

"I would go back if they would have me," she said, relaxing on a couch surrounded by objects she purchased over the years on numerous trips abroad. "Every student

See YOUNG, page 9A

Backpack program touted

It's designed to supplement food supplies for children

DIANNE STALLINGS
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Great things can happen when like-minded people join forces for a common cause — in this case, ensuring young children in Lincoln County don't go hungry over the weekends.

While joining other volunteers stuffing backpacks with food Wednesday at the Region IX building on Service Road, Elizabeth Potter, Ruidoso Head Start director, and Carol McGill, wife of Ruidoso Police Chief Joe McGill, explained how their separate pursuits came together to create a successful local Food 4 Kids Backpack Program. The effort is designed to support children and families by providing supplementary food for the weekends and holidays, when school meals are not available.

"We tried to start one on our own last year," McGill said of her effort. "My daughter does this in northern New Mexico. The Potters tried for a couple of months and were doing well. We found out we both were trying to do it, got together and now are able to serve more."

Potter said she moved to Ruidoso two years ago from teaching at a high school in Oklahoma, where there was a backpack program. "I always wanted to get involved," she said. "When I met Frank (Potter, her husband of six months), he had wanted to do it and got some donations, \$2,500 last year (from the Camradt Foundation based in Midland, Texas), and was running it through the Lincoln County Food Bank. With that, we had the money to get started. At the end of last year, we met Carol McGill and (teachers) Lisa Wenner and Carol Cluff, who were trying to do it on their own. This year, we're all working together and we have more dona-

See FOOD, page 9A



COURTESY

Inn of the Mountain Gods employee Simon Simms, right, presents Sister Robert Ann Hecker of the Mescalero Emergency Food Bank with a donation of 1,680 pounds of food, as part of the Inn's annual Coins for Cans Thanksgiving holiday promotion. Non-perishable food collected from guests filled 40 boxes and weighed 1,680 pounds. The boxes were delivered to Mescalero's St. Joseph Mission Church/Mescalero Food Shelter. To date, the Inn has provided local shelters with three tons of food in preparation for the holiday season. Weekdays (excluding Monday's) through Nov. 21, Apache Spirit Club (casino player card) members who bring in five, non-perishable items will receive 5X bonus points. Donations are to be brought to the Apache Spirit Club booth at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Casino or Casino Apache Travel Center. With each donation, the Inn will be one step closer to their goal of collecting 10 tons of food.

Alto Lakes

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

Flu vaccination

The New Mexico Department of Health's Ruidoso Public Health Office will conduct a flu vaccination clinic on Nov. 9 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center. The office will provide free flu shots to people who are at high risk for serious illness or death from influenza complications and have no health insurance. While everyone should get a flu vaccine each flu season, it is especially important for pregnant women, children younger than 5 and especially those younger than 2, people age 65 and older, American Indians, those with chronic medical conditions such as asthma, diabetes and lung or heart disease, people who are morbidly obese, residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities, and those who live with or care for those at high risk of complications from the flu.

While everyone should get a flu vaccine each flu season, it is especially important for pregnant women, children younger than 5 and especially those younger than 2, people age 65 and older, American Indians, those with chronic medical conditions such as asthma, diabetes and lung or heart disease, people who are morbidly obese, residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities, and those who live with or care for those at high risk of complications from the flu.

For more information about the upcoming flu vaccination clinic, call the Ruidoso Public Health Office at 575-258-3252. The Ruidoso Senior Center is located at 501 Sudderth Dr.

15 percent of its sales for a time next Tuesday to the ENMU-Ruidoso President's Opportunity Scholarship program. The donation offer will run from 4 p.m. until closing on Nov. 9.

The ENMU-Ruidoso President's Opportunity Scholarship program assists students with a financial need. Schlotzsky's periodically conducts fundraisers to help organizations and causes in the area.

Donation offer

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Festival of Lights

With the dusting of snow on the Sierra Blanca Mountains, the hearts of everyone are turning to the holidays and the exciting events to be shared with loved ones. For the past

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3A

Elena's Place

Mexican Restaurant

Elena, born and raised in Durango, Mexico brings the light and fresh flavors of interior Mexico to Ruidoso.

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Ruidoso, NM 88345
(575) 630-8022
Next to Starbucks

Daily Lunch Specials

\$6.95

Enchiladas, Flauta or Tostada plate. Includes Fresh homemade chips, fresh roasted salsa and rice and beans.

(less 10% if you are registered local).

Complete menu on-line

Register as a Local

Free birthday dinner for everyone in Lincoln County. As a registered local we will e-mail you a gift certificate one week before your birthday.

Also - as a registered local you will receive 10% off all menu items, all the time (including beer, wine, margaritas & daily specials).

www.elenasplace.com

Click on the 'Locals' tab to register and to see program rules and limitations.

Studio Bar Now Open

(former La Cave)

Every Wednesday 7:00 pm
Open Mic Night

Musicians & spoken word. All are welcome. Drawing for free dinner.

This Friday and Saturday 7:00pm
Brad & Ruth Barnum - Guitar & flute.
Originals, acoustic rock, folk and jazz.
No cover

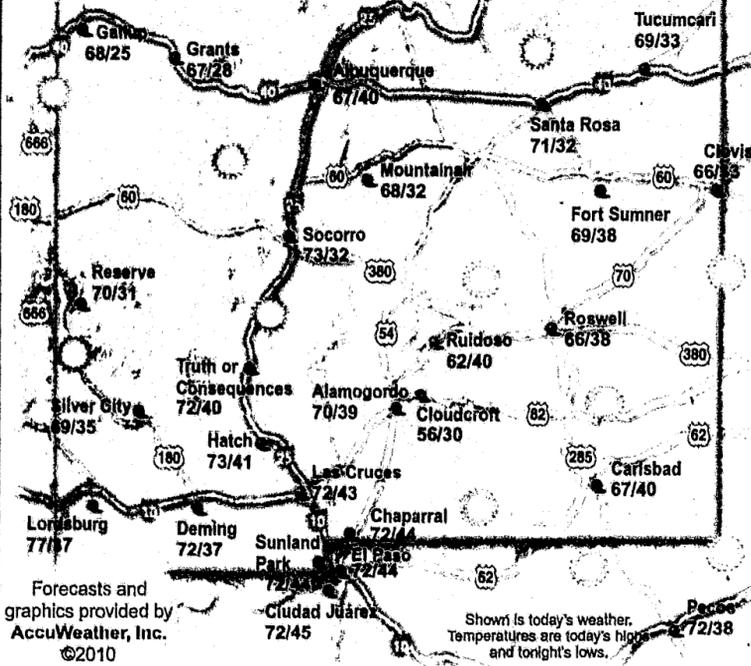
Breakfast Burritos Are Back
Saturday Mornings (only)
Open At 8:00am

AccuWeather 7-day forecast for Ruidoso AccuWeather.com

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
RealFeel 62°	RealFeel 66°	RealFeel 65°	RealFeel 70°	RealFeel 69°	RealFeel 63°	RealFeel 54°
Humidity 45%	Humidity 44%	Humidity 31%	Humidity 19%	Humidity 26%	Humidity 27%	Humidity 29%
62° 40°	59° 36°	60° 42°	70° 45°	66° 43°	65° 41°	59° 36°
Sunny and pleasant	Mostly sunny	A full day of sunshine	Bright and sunny	Bright and sunny	Bright sunshine	Rain
Wind: NNE 8-16 mph	Wind: NNW 4-8 mph	Wind: S 4-8 mph	Wind: WSW 8-16 mph	Wind: N 7-14 mph	Wind: WSW 10-20 mph	Wind: WSW 12-25 mph

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

Regional Cities Almanac



Ruidoso
Statistics through Monday

Temperature:

High/low	61°/37°
Normal high	61°
Normal low	28°
Record high	72° (2009)
Record low	7° (1972)

Precipitation:

Monday	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.04"
Year to date	14.04"
Normal year to date	20.05"

Pollen:

Grass	Moderate
Trees	Low
Weeds	Moderate
Mold	Low
Predominant	Ragweed

Alamogordo
Statistics through Monday

Temperature:

High/low	74°/39°
Normal high	70°
Normal low	41°
Record high	82° (1968)
Record low	27° (1991)

Precipitation:

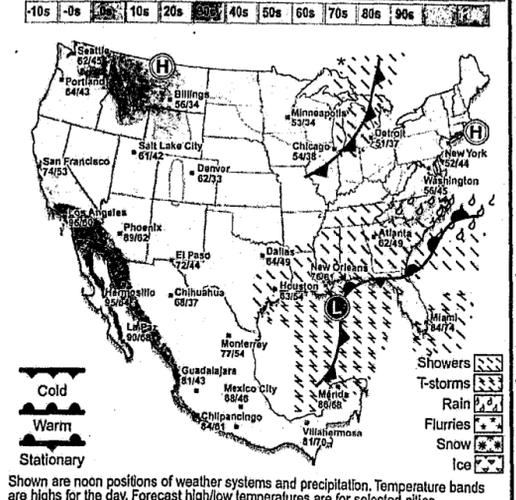
Monday	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.03"
Year to date	12.38"
Normal year to date	11.47"

Weather Trivia™:

Q: In November is the jet stream growing stronger or weaker?

A: Much stronger in the Northern Hemisphere.

National Forecast for Nov. 3, 2010



National Cities				Regional Cities			
City	Today	Thu.	City	Today	Thu.		
Abilene	70/43/s	64/38/s	Albuquerque	67/40/s	65/39/s		
Anchorage	40/25/c	38/28/sn	Artesia	67/39/s	65/33/s		
Allentown	62/49/sh	61/41/pc	Chama	63/27/s	60/22/pc		
Austin	62/48/pc	70/38/s	Clayton	65/34/s	63/34/pc		
Baltimore	55/40/pc	56/37/r	Cloudcroft	56/30/s	57/20/s		
Boston	52/40/s	55/44/r	Farmington	66/32/s	66/34/pc		
Chicago	54/38/s	51/31/c	Hobbs	69/38/s	66/34/s		
Dallas	64/49/pc	68/42/s	Los Alamos	62/34/s	60/27/pc		
Denver	62/33/s	62/36/pc	Portales	70/36/s	66/36/s		
Des Moines	60/37/s	53/28/pc	Raton	64/27/s	63/25/pc		
Detroit	51/37/pc	50/32/c	Red River	57/23/s	56/20/pc		
El Paso	72/44/s	68/36/s	Ruidoso	62/40/s	59/36/s		
Las Vegas	82/58/s	79/57/s	Santa Fe	63/33/s	62/32/s		
Los Angeles	96/60/s	96/62/s	Silver City	69/35/s	65/34/s		
Minneapolis	53/34/s	45/25/pc	Taos	62/26/s	63/23/pc		
New Orleans	76/61/l	70/50/pc					
New York City	52/44/s	54/44/r					
Philadelphia	55/42/pc	56/40/r					
Phoenix	89/62/s	86/59/s					
Reno	74/38/s	74/41/s					
San Francisco	74/53/s	71/55/s					
San Diego	87/60/s	84/59/s					
Seattle	62/45/s	60/48/pc					
Tucson	85/58/s	82/49/s					
Tulsa, OK	72/42/s	64/36/c					
Wash., DC	56/45/pc	59/39/r					
Wichita	68/38/s	61/31/s					
Yuma	90/62/s	87/62/s					

Sun and Moon

Wednesday: Sunrise/Sunset 7:22 a.m./6:10 p.m.

Wednesday: Moonrise/Moonset 4:31 a.m./4:16 p.m.

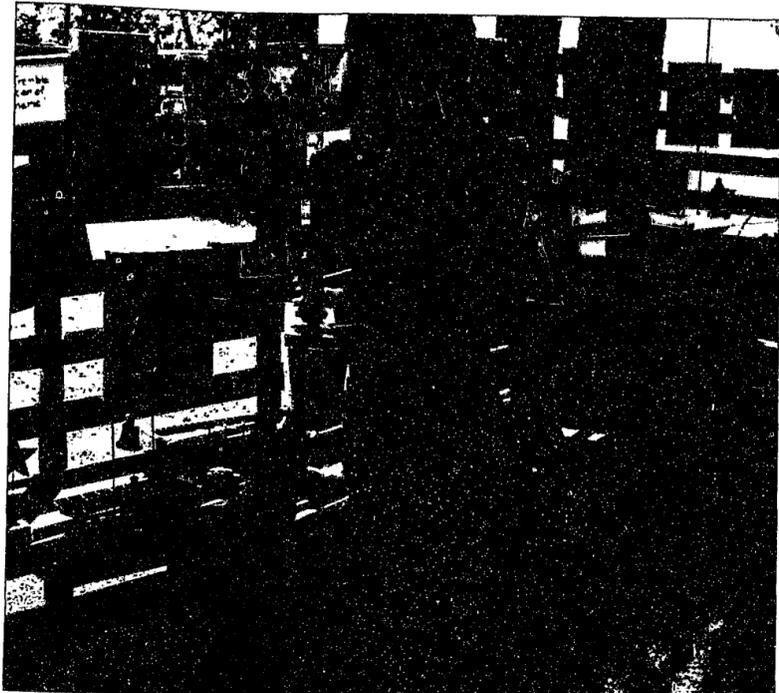
Moon Phases

New First Full Last

Nov 5 Nov 13 Nov 21 Nov 28

Extremes

Monday's National High/Low: (For the 48 contiguous states) High: 96° in McAllen, TX Low: 15° in Embarrass, MN	Monday's World High/Low: High: 106° in Kosti, Sudan Low: -58° in Summit Station, Greenland
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Cinda Jennings looks at a piece of artwork at one of the booths outside the First Christian Church at during the Fall Festival Saturday, Oct. 30. There were vendors set up both outside in inside the church for this annual event.



Ruidoso News Coloring Contest winner Ronnie Evans receives his prizes from Senior Account Executive Ross Barrett at the Ruidoso News Monday, Nov. 1.

FROM PAGE 2A

decade, the Festival of Lights has provided an extended list of events from November through January, allowing friends and visitors an opportunity to enjoy Ruidoso beyond the Christmas break. For the 10th Annual Festival of Lights, Ruidoso invites a friend that is in our home every morning.

After 25 years of living in New Mexico, Steve Stucker of KOB, Eyewitness News 4, was recently introduced to Ruidoso and it has become one of his new favorite New Mexico destinations.

Steve was eager to for another excuse to come to Ruidoso and enthusiastically accepted the offer to be the 10th Annual Festival of Lights Parade Marshal on Dec. 4.

He plans to bring his family (including his dogs) to enjoy the Parade of Lights, shopping in Midtown among the spark-lighting lights and catch the Plaid Tidings Broadway musical at Spencer Theater.

In his honor, the theme for the 10th Annual Festival of Lights is "Snowy with a Chance of Sparkle."

Condotel owner Cindi Clayton-Davis, is providing a beautiful vacation rental house for Steve and his family. She says "I have always enjoyed Steve's light-hearted attitude and sense of humor in his weather broadcasts. We hope that he will be bringing us many forecasts for snow to cover the south central mountains again this winter."

The Festival of Lights season begins with shopping at the Annual Christmas Jubilee. During Nov. 12-14, the Convention Center is filled with crafts and gifts from all over Lincoln County. Midtown will be the perfect festive shopping area with white sparkling lights and snowflakes beginning Thanksgiving weekend. Skiing and tubing areas open in late November as well.

The Spencer Theater of Performing Arts brings an incredible line up including *Plaid Tidings* - a Broadway hit, *Flying J Country Christmas*, and of course, *The Nutcracker* ballet.

"Snowy with a Chance of Sparkle" is the theme of the Parade of Lights held on Dec. 4th. Sit among the sparkling lights of Midtown to view one of the most

spectacular lighted parades in the Southwest.

Voted "Top USA Even" by the American Bus Association, this parade is worth a special trip to Ruidoso. Local organizations are invited to be a part of the parade providing a sense of community, fun entertainment and a unique way to advertise. Applications can be found at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce office or at www.Ruidosoping.com and must be received by November 20, 2010.

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

Due to the parade, portions of Highway 48 will be closed Saturday afternoon beginning at approximately 4:30 p.m. All residential roads along Mechem Drive from Sudderth north to Porr Drive will be closed and traffic rerouted except for parade entries. The intersection of Sudderth, Robin, and Carrizo Canyon roads will be closed at approximately 4:30 p.m. and traffic rerouted. Westbound Paradise Canyon Road will remain open prior and during the parade for detoured traffic. All roads intersecting the parade route will be closed at approximately 4:45 p.m. Public parking areas are located at the corner of

Wingfield and Center streets and along Rio Street just north of Midtown.

Joy for Kids

The 11th annual Joy for Kids toy run, to assist Santa's Helpers this Christmas, is scheduled for Nov. 7.

A parade of local bikers will leave the O'Reilly Auto Parts parking lot at Sudderth Drive and U.S. Highway 70 at noon. The parade will go to the circle at the bottom of the Upper Canyon and the caravan circle back to conclude at The Quarters, where the Homegrown Boyz will perform live music. There will be a \$3 donation at the door.

Participants, both motorcyclists and others, are asked to bring a new, unwrapped toy valued at \$5 or more.

For information, or to make a donation, call 336-4629.

Shuster published

An article about the early history of Ruidoso written by Western historian Jack Shuster, who is based in Ruidoso, was published in *The Cowboy Chronicle*, a national publication of the Single Action Shooting Society.

Shuster's article, "Noisy Water, How One Old Mill became a Mountain Metropolis," tells the story of Captain Paul Dowlin who, along with his brother Will, built the first building that would become the Village of Ruidoso.

Dowlin retired from the New Mexico Volunteers at Fort Stanton and decided to go into the lumber business, because Fort Stanton was rebuilding.

The first mill was washed away in a flood and the second mill, powered by a flume, had less power and was better at grinding grain than sawing lumber, according to Shuster.

The village first was known as Dowlin's Mill, but as folks began building cabins along the Rio Ruidoso, the Post Office changed the name and the village became known as Ruidoso, named for the noisy, burbling stream.

Shuster moved to Ruidoso three years ago

and in that time founded the Lincoln County Regulators, a Cowboy Action Shooting club for whom he does publicity. He also volunteers with a number of community organizations, including Fort Stanton and the Boy Scouts. Degreed in Social and Cultural History of the American People, Shuster belongs to the Lincoln County Historical Society, National Registry of Living Historians, Single Action Shooting Society, Lincoln County Regulators, Ruidoso Gun Club, National Rifle Association, Reenactment Guild of America, True West Preservation Society, Wild West Historical Association and True West Historical Society, as well as other organizations.

He also is also applying for membership in the Western Writers of America, after written numerous book reviews and historical articles for *The Cowboy Chronicle*.



COURTESY

The staff of Help End Abuse for Life joined Victor Montes in a large spaghetti feed for the RHS football players and coaches before the Homecoming game. Montes, who is the Director of the Community Youth Warehouse and a member of the HEAL Board of Directors, hosts a meal for the team before every home football game. The spaghetti feed featured HEAL's Heart Pasta Sauce, French bread, bananas and bottled water. HEAL's Administrative Assistant Estella Cardoza said, "It is important for us to give back to the community that has been so kind and generous to us at the Nest shelter." Pictured are Estella Cardoza, Coleen Widell, Kathryn Walker, Victor Montes and Ruidoso High School Linebacker Ryan Yaksich at the Spaghetti Feed.

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3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday

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4 p.m. Wednesday for Friday

Legal advertising
4 p.m. Friday for Wednesday
4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday

OPINION

RUIDOSO NEWS

Marty Racine, editor

A MediaNews Group Newspaper. Published every Wednesday and Friday

OUR OPINION

Economic numbers show some promise

Perhaps we're turning things around

A couple of disparate surveys show promising returns on the economic status of Lincoln County.

County home sales were up in the third quarter of the year, soaring 56 percent over the second quarter – although it must be noted they were still 11 percent down from the same period a year ago.

And sewage flow, of all things, to the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant is “trending back up,” according to Ruidoso’s capital Projects Director Randall Camp.

That’s indicative of a strong influx of visitors.

“That’s real good economic news, Camp told Village

Councilors last week. “We’re pulling back from the downturn.”

When it comes to unemployment statistics, the glass is either half-full or half-empty, depending on how you view it.

Lincoln County’s unemployment rate for September was unchanged from August at 6 percent. That’s pretty low compared to both state and national figures. But last September the rate was only 5.3 percent.

So, economically, we are pretty much treading water. But that beats drowning in a recession that spread to our shores late last year.

Alright, kid, everything is free, so enjoy

Chico Marx, disguised as one of the “three greatest aviators in the world,” described how they finally came to the United States in *A Night at the Opera*:

“So now I tell you how we fly to America. The first time we started we got a half way there when we run out a gaso-line, and we gotta go back. Then I take-a twice as much gaso-line. This time we’re just about to land, maybe three feet, when what do you think: we run out of gasoline again. And-a back-a we go again to get-a more gas. This time I take-a plen-

port for rich people to ride into the dark of night. But, we get what we vote for, and Election Day will speak volumes about how we go forward.

The driving force that has made this mid-term election more engaging than any since 1974 – the post-Watergate midterm that brought such leading lights as California Rep. Henry Waxman and Senators Tom Harkin and Christopher Dodd – is liberalism run amok.

Only Nixon could go to China, as the phrase goes. And only the greatest advancement of “progressive” gov-

ernment since Lyndon Johnson’s Great Society could have stirred so many people who have never had a political notion to take to the streets and form something called the Tea Party.

It’s the debt and spending, to be sure.

It’s also an electorate tired of watching bad ideas blossom into worse ideas and receive endless funding because no one in the White House or in the party in power has the stones to shut it down.

Virtually every “issue” we’re discussing today is a result of a liberal program sent aloft in the 1930s or the 1960s – the products of FDR or LBJ, respectively. Said programs were likely well intentioned – Social Security or welfare or Medicare, for example.

The problem, though, is that progressive policy is akin to placing a kid in an ice cream shop and saying, “Enjoy.” The kid digs in without a thought of the consequences. It’s all fun and games until we get the check.

Liberals have taken hundreds of flights that get us half-way across the ocean because we’ve let them. We’ve even let them fly back and refund these failed programs over and over.

Basically, we’ve been the kids in the ice cream shop, the check’s arrived, and we’re more than a little sick about it. Finally.

New Mexico News Services

Now, can we bridge...



YOUR OPINION

Thanks for successful ‘Challenge’

To the editor:

THIS IS A SPECIAL thank you to Frederik Moras and Lynn Kidder, and all the sponsors, volunteers, and participants for another fun, safe, and successful Ski Run Road Challenge.

Saturday, Oct. 16, was a beautiful autumn day and many of the runners commented on the stunning vistas and the colorful aspen.

In only five years this event has become a unique and wonderful asset for the Ruidoso community and another brick in building a low-impact economy based on tourism.

This is the third year the race has benefited the Ski Apache Disabled Skiers’ Program

(SADSP)—a non-profit that helps individuals with disabilities learn to ski and snowboard using special adaptive equipment. Funds from the race go toward purchasing adaptive snow sports equipment and sponsoring learn-to-ski scholarships for disabled students.

Students come from all over the southwest and Mexico and special group programs are planned throughout the ski season—Roswell School District “Life Skills Program,” New Mexico School for the Blind and Visually Impaired “School to Ski Program,” and soldiers from the Ft. Bliss Restoration and Resilience Center and the Army Wounded Warrior Program are a

few of the programs offered.

SADSP is based in the Gondola building at Ski Apache, is open every day of the ski season, and visitors are always welcome. For more information, please call 464-3193.

The disabled program could not exist without the generosity and enthusiasm of those involved in the Ski Run Road Race. Because of them, more individuals with disabilities can enjoy the feeling of freedom in gliding and the sense of accomplishment that invigorates snow sports.

Thanks from all at SADSP.

Marty Davenport

Director

Ski Apache Disabled Skiers’ Program

An uneasy, separate peace

ALEXANDRA WITZE
Writers on the Range

When the call came to evacuate, I was six hours away from a home that had taken me years to find.

I was at a Labor Day writers’ workshop on the Western Slope of Colorado. The news came in a text: A colleague ran up to me, his face pressed close to his phone to see the words against the glare of the sun. Did I know that the road to my house had been blocked? Something about a fire?

And there it was, the stomach plummeting. Surely this couldn’t be happening, I thought. Not less than three months after we’d bought what was supposed to be our dream home – the one we’d never leave – our house in the foothills above Boulder.

I’d spent 15 years trying to get back to the West. Born and bred an Easterner, I’d bounced around Maryland, New Jersey and Massachusetts through my college years. Then graduate school took me out to California, where among the redwoods of Santa Cruz I began to learn what I had been missing. I bought desert property on the east side of the Sierra Nevada, outside of Carson City, and dreamed of putting down roots.

But my first husband, a native Californian, seemed to monopolize the role of Westerner, fencing the swallows of Capistrano and the wildflowers of Death Valley into his private past. I felt he saw it as his birthright, and his alone; I could never quite share my love of the West with him. And so, one divorce and one remarriage later, I rattled around the country – Wisconsin, Texas, back to

Maryland. Finally, my emotional statute of limitations on moving back West expired, and I came home at last.

The house above Boulder was mine the minute I walked into it, with its translucent light, its ponderosa meadow, its grass-scented winds. Here, I thought, I could make amends for the years of exile. But here, of course, was just a few miles from Fourmile Canyon, where an errant spark from a fire pit that Monday morning ignited the costliest blaze in Colorado history.

Hurling eastward on I-70, I called my husband and we ran through our ill-formed evacuation plans. He got out with the dog, the important papers, and the family photos just as sheriff’s deputies stretched yellow DO NOT CROSS tape across Lee Hill Drive between our house marker and the mailbox. I drove a panicked six hours back to the Front Range, wondering what awaited me.

As I descended out of the mountains into the sprawling valley that holds Denver, smoke spread ominously across the twilight sky from my left. The flames came into view as I turned north. Orange blazes licked up and along the range of foothills I had just begun to call home. I had never seen such an inferno.

As a geologist, I knew our home faced danger. It was a dumb place to build, of course – in a tinderbrush canyon that burned every few decades, if not more often. And climate change was making such fires more likely every day. We’d taken the easy and obvious steps like mowing a perimeter around the house, but we hadn’t yet done any extensive mitigation work.

Our home was on a rolling, relatively open landscape, and the previous owner had taken out a number of trees a few years earlier.

Suddenly I felt an unfamiliar empathy with all those people quoted in news stories whose beach houses wash away in hurricanes, or whose cliff-top homes finally give way to erosion. I had always felt a sort of cold superiority toward them, for who could be so stupid as to flout the logic of geology? Now I just felt stupid myself – because I knew that, if our house burned down, I would want to rebuild it in exactly the same place. I had spent so much of my lifetime trying to get here, and I refused to give up my little piece of the West.

Yet as we huddled at my cousin’s house, glued to every television news update on the fire, my Western dream was quickly turning into a sobering Western reality. None of the East Coast natural disasters I had experienced ever caused me to question the very basis of my life. But here, I found myself rejected by the very land I had waited so long to embrace.

A week later, when the fire subsided and my husband and I finally returned, the house looked as beautiful as ever on the outside. The cedar paneling gleamed dully in the fading light, and nuthatches had resumed their incessant tapping on the sides. Inside, ash had drifted onto a few windowsills, but otherwise there was little sign of the conflagration that had raged just over the ridge-line. Little visible sign, that is.

For our house survived the blaze, but my unambiguous love of the West has not. We live now in an uneasy and separate peace.

Village seeks 'certified' status regarding development

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After listening to a pitch from Richard Aguilar, executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Economic Development Corporation, village councilors last Tuesday approved applying for Certified Communities Initiative status.

He argued that the New Mexico Economic Development Division prefers working with certified communities, because they are ensured coordinated approaches.

To that end, the state contributes a few thousand dollars. He added that while Village Manager Debi Lee headed the city of Portales, that community entered the CCI program.

Aguilar said the application and participation would be at no cost to the village.

"We need your objectives for economic development," he said. "Many communities establish concessions and incentives. We must be creative, because we don't have an industrial park. We're a tourist town."

Councilors need to decide what could be accomplished through recruitment. Corporation members already found out that some times the companies willing to move are those in financial trouble and they are "looking for the moon and stars" in the way of incentives. One wanted a 100,000 square foot building nearly for free to create jobs.

Corporation members have a full year to finish the 95-page application and submit it, because the cut-off for the current year

Aguilar: We're trying to get companies to move here. They'll want to know if we're plugged into this council.

was mid-October, Aguilar said.

They will work with Lee and with Parks and Recreation Director Debbie Jo Almager, who also heads the village film effort. Part of the process will include a large scale survey of business owners to gather their ideas, he said.

He noted the village already passed an economic development ordinance.

Commissioner Don Williams asked if the village ever applied for CCI before and Aguilar said not to his knowledge, although the process may have been begun and abandoned previously.

"We field requests now through the state ED Department," he said. "Certified communities get a little more attention."

Councilor Denise Dean questioned a letter in the packet she was given indicating the RVEDC would be the sole authority involved in village economic development.

Lee said what is envisioned is a small working group to come up with a strategic plan. The group should include a councilor, if the board wants to be a partner.

"Does this conflict with what Debbie Jo is trying to accomplish in her department?" Dean asked about

the dynamics between the corporation and the Parks & Recreation Department. Lee replied, "The village strongly favors economic development through recreation and the tournaments that Debbie Jo organizes and that bring so many people here."

"We're trying to get companies to move here," Aguilar responded. "They'll want to know if we're plugged into this council." Almager serves on the corporation board along with eight other members.

"You can't commit us to anything," Dean confirmed.

"Of course not," Aguilar said. "We're a marketing entity. We don't make commitments."



Councilor Rafael Salas offered a motion to adopt the resolution in support of an application to the CCI program, with an amendment by Councilor Gloria Sayers that the document be submitted first to the council before it is sent to the state EDD.

The amended motion passed unanimously.

Earlier in the discussion, Sayers said she called Hubert Quintana, director of the Southeast Economic Development District, Council of Governments, and he routinely goes to the state capital to represent Ruidoso.

GRT effect

She clarified with Aguilar that when the new county business retention gross receipts tax takes effect Jan. 1, the RVEDC could receive revenue collected in excess of the \$750,000 pledged to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

"That's up to the county," Aguilar said. Lincoln County voters approved the tax. Currently, the corporation relies on an annual fund raiser and business support to operate.

Lee said the one thing missing toward an economic development commitment is imposition of a GRT designated specifically for that purpose.

"We have not enacted that tax," she said. "Companies are looking for incentives. We are competing with hundreds of communities. What you can do is very restricted by law, but allows certain monetary incentives. We're looking for companies that complement the area, probably

tourism-related, but that industry is in a bad situation right now.

"If companies are successful, they don't want to move."

A community must weigh the benefits from offering incentives and the probability that the company will remain financially sound, she and Aguilar pointed out.

Aguilar said the state believes left to their own means, municipalities don't pursue new development.

"They want some organization there, one central place to call," he said. "They would not want a competing entity inserting itself. They want a buy-in from the community, as well. If a (recruitment) starts elsewhere, we'll just be a resource to help."

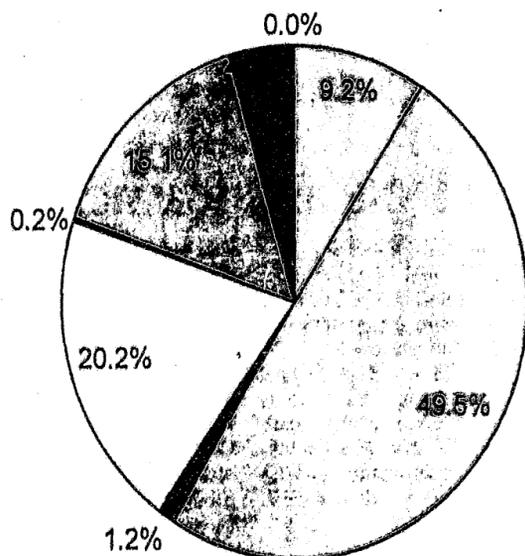
The resolution declared the mayor as the authorized representative in all matters pertaining to the village's participation in the CCI program.

Information about the CCI on the Internet, states that a state Community Development Team will work with a community on the application, which includes passing a Local Economic Development Act. They will provide a CCI grant and use publicity to "put your community on the map and new business in your backyard."

Certified Community status comes with up to \$5,000 of contractual funding for three years for eligible projects. "Most important, being a Certified Community shows the world that you are willing to invest in the infrastructure that successful, growing businesses need."

CAPITAN - Total Property Taxes Billed		Tax Schedule				2010
		CAPITAN	IN	CAPITAN	OUT	
State of New Mexico	\$528,577.11	State of New Mexico	\$30,067.91	State of New Mexico		\$498,509.20
County of Lincoln	\$2,834,939.50	County of Lincoln	\$164,860.03	County of Lincoln		\$2,670,079.47
Municipality	\$67,932.81	Municipality	\$67,932.81	Municipality		\$0.00
School	\$1,158,425.21	School	\$66,078.07	School		\$1,092,347.14
Livestock/Predatory	\$12,807.13	Livestock/Predatory	\$49.50	Livestock/Predatory		\$12,757.63
Hospital/Clinics	\$867,456.18	Hospital/Clinics	\$49,365.12	Hospital/Clinics		\$818,091.06
Soil&Water/Sanitation	\$255,548.94	Soil&Water/Sanitation	\$0.00	Soil&Water/Sanitation		\$255,548.94
Admin Fee	\$504.25	Admin Fee	\$51.92	Admin Fee		\$452.33
TOTAL	\$5,726,191.13	TOTAL	\$378,405.36	TOTAL		\$5,347,785.77

CAPITAN 28 - Total Property Taxes Billed 2010



- State of New Mexico
- County of Lincoln
- Municipality
- School
- Livestock/Predatory
- Hospital/Clinics
- Soil&Water/Sanitation
- Admin Fee

COURTESY LINCOLN COUNTY TREASURER

This chart provided by Lincoln County Treasurer Beverly Calaway shows how many dollars and the percentage the taxing entity will receive from the 2010 property tax bills mailed in October for Capitán. Calaway's staff mailed 30,000 tax bills to property owners in the county, including those living in Carrizozo, Corona and unincorporated areas. The bills are expected to generate \$24,069,113.57 to be distributed to the state, the county, the five municipalities, school districts, for livestock predator control, for the county hospital and rural health care clinics, and for soil and water conservation/sanitation districts. The Ruidoso News printed the tax charts for Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs in October.

EDUCATION

Mescalero youth honored in Washington, D.C.

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A group of Mescalero youth will be honored this week in Washington, D.C. for their work in improving the landscape and environment of the Mescalero Apache Reservation and improving their lives.

The fourteen Mescalero Youth Conservation Corps members will be among 40 young people from three Native American communities around the country attending a Celebration of Native Youth Engagement on Nov. 3.

The Mescalero Tribal Fisheries Department hires as many as 20 students, ages 15 to 18, each summer for hands-on learning service.

More than 50 have been a part of the now five-year-old program that pays minimum wage, said fish hatchery director Mike Montoya.

"As a rule, you can't work here if you're not going back to school. You have to be in school," Montoya said.

Every student that has graduated from high school has gone on to higher education.

"I guess that's the beauty of the thing. Our program isn't just come here and work in the summer and do menial tasks and leave," said Montoya. "We don't want you to start working there if you're not interested in natural resources."

Every participant also

receives a \$1,000 AmeriCorps scholarship for performing a minimum of 300 hours of community service.

Of those who have graduated from college, one is a natural resource specialist at Laguna Pueblo and another is a wildlife biologist at Tesuque Pueblo. A third student will graduate in December with a degree in fish and wildlife science and plans to stay at the Mescalero Fish Hatchery as a fisheries biologist and YCC team leader.

"We follow every kid that gets out of high school. We keep twisting their ear. 'What do you need? Where are you going to go to school? How can we help?' We continue to mentor them through the end of

college."

Montoya said the program has had a 100 percent success rate.

That caught the attention of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Stuart Leon, who heads the service's National Fish Hatchery System Division.

"He was the one who gave us some money for five kids every summer," Montoya said.

"He always came to visit. He would ask, 'What happened to the kids from the previous year?' By the fourth year I said this guy's the real deal. He came every year from Washington to look at our program to see what these kids are doing. Now he's got internships for kids who make it through school."

Montoya said Leon had told him that the Mescalero program was a national model for YCC and needed to be replicated across Indian Country.

"That's the reason for the summit. They want to ask the kids. It's not just a trip to Washington."

In addition to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the National Park Service is hosting Wednesday summit.

The Mescalero YCC group has tackled projects beyond the operation and repair of the fish hatchery. Montoya said work to rehabilitate springs, trail construction, renovation and construction of buildings, fisheries restoration after the July 2008 flood along

the Rio Ruidoso, and other endeavors have been undertaken.

While most of the Mescalero YCC students have been tribal members, Indian blood or lineage is not a requirement.

"It's being part of the tribal community. It's if you're interested in natural resources. We put that word out to the Ruidoso and Tularosa schools."

The Mescalero YCC team traveled to the nation's capitol on Monday, and attended events on Tuesday.

Today they will be part of the summit as well as meet with elected officials. A tour of the Washington Mall is scheduled for Thursday, and they return to New Mexico on Friday.

Student alcohol and tobacco use on the increase locally

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While high school students in New Mexico are less likely to use alcohol and tobacco than previous years, their uses appear to have increased in Lincoln County.

The New Mexico Youth Risk and Resiliency Survey, conducted every other year by the New Mexico Department of Health and the Public Education Department, collects data self-reported by students around the state.

Tobacco use among high school students has been on a downward trend since 2003. In Lincoln County, 17 percent of 9th through 12th graders said they were a cigarette smoker in 2005. The level jumped to almost 28 percent in 2007. It fell back, but remained above the 2005 percentage last

year at 21.5 percent.

But the 2009 survey showed that the across New Mexico, 24 percent of students responded they were current smokers. In 2003, a third of high school students said they were smokers.

Measures of alcohol use by Lincoln County high school students have trended higher. In 2005, 39 percent said they were current drinkers (at least one drink of alcohol in the past 30 days). That rose to 45 percent in 2007 and 46 percent in 2009. Across the state, current drinking decreased from just over 50 percent in 2003 to 40.5 percent in 2009.

Figures for Lincoln County high school pupils in 2003 were unavailable.

Lincoln County students who identified themselves as binge drinkers rose from better than one-in-four during 2005 to almost 30 per-

cent last year. Across New Mexico, the level of students who said they had five or more drinks in a row at least once in the previous 30 days decreased from 35 percent to 25 percent. Of the current high school drinkers in the state however, most were binge drinkers.

Statewide, the percent of middle school students reporting ever drinking alcohol dramatically increased between sixth and eighth grade. Last year one-third of middle school pupils reported ever drinking and 16 percent were current drinkers. Lincoln County sixth through eighth graders were slightly above the statewide percentages.

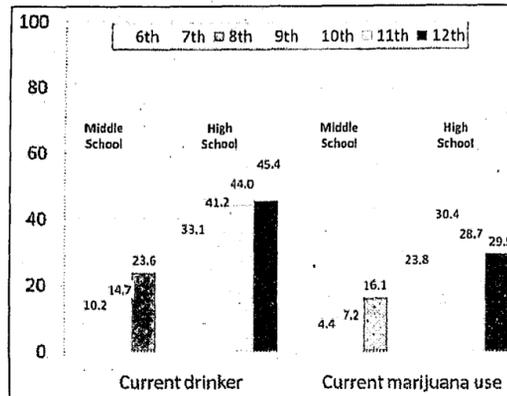
Asked if they ever smoked marijuana, more than half of Lincoln County high schoolers said they had. The New Mexico level was just under half. Almost

28 percent of Lincoln County responders in 2009 said they were current marijuana users, about the same as students around the state.

Just over 15 percent of middle school students in New Mexico said they had tried marijuana and more than nine percent called themselves current marijuana smokers. The Lincoln County figures for pot use among middle school students was less.

"This survey is evidence that adolescents are choosing to use substances at early ages, so we must intervene early if we want have an impact on their behavior," said Health Secretary Alfredo Vigil.

In an effort to encourage more youth to seek treatment for alcohol and drug use, the New Mexico Behavioral Health Collaborative has unveiled a youth targeted campaign



called Talk About it New Mexico.

"This campaign encourages youth to talk with another student, friend or team mate about issues they are dealing with, such as drugs, alcohol, depression and even suicidal thoughts," said Linda Homer, the CEO of the collaborative.

While the statewide response rate on the self-

reported survey was high enough to considered the results representative of the student population, Lincoln County's rate was low at 49 percent of students. State officials said with the low Lincoln County rate the data only represented students who participated in the survey and not necessarily the entire student body.

Local teachers selected to attend Vacuum Society workshop

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Two local science teachers will bring some hands-on experiments to their classrooms after attending a two-day in-service workshop on low-pressure science.

Ashley Ivins, a Science teacher at Mescalero Apache Schools, and Carla Burns, a high school teacher at Ruidoso High School, took part in the

American Vacuum Society workshop last week in Albuquerque.

"Vacuums are used frequently in the production of technical materials such as the microsystem products that are created at Intel and used at Sandia Labs," said Ivins.

"They are also a very useful way of teaching physics properties as well as gas laws in chemistry."

Ivins and Burns were selected from 20 teachers

from across the country to learn about and receive a vacuum pump for their schools.

"Carla is hoping to start teaching gas laws with her pump as soon as possible. I am looking forward to exposing students of all ages to a variety of experiments to put visual physics in action," said Ivins, who is a member of the New Mexico Public Education Department's Math and Science Advisory Council.

The low-pressure workshop, held at the Albuquerque Convention Center, was divided into two parts.

One provided lectures on the underlying science and associated mathematical calculations.

Part two involved hands-on experience where groups of teachers performed experiments and developed models under the guidance of an instruction team.



Ruidoso High School science teacher Carla Burns and two other educators experiment with inflating a balloon by decreasing the surrounding pressure using a vacuum

Ruidoso Valley Lions Club honors students and teachers of the month

The Ruidoso Valley Lions Club honored the October Student and Teacher chosen from Capitan High School and Ruidoso High School at their Oct. 10 meeting held at the Cree Meadows Country Club.

Student Chase Morel and educator Frank Walston represented Capitan High School. Chase is a senior at Capitan High School. His parents are Alan and Jeanette Morel.

He was born in Ruidoso and his early education was obtained in Ruidoso schools.

Chase later transferred to Capitan for his educa-

tion. He stated that while he was concerned about the change at first, he is now glad that he made the change and enjoys the small, close-knit atmosphere of the Capitan School.

Chase named history as his favorite subject and enjoys learning about government and its workings. He was chosen to attend a student leadership conference in Washington, D.C. during the summer.

He spent 10 days sight-seeing and learning the functions of the government with other students with similar interests. He sat in the House of

Representatives during a session and was thrilled to meet many of our elected officials. Chase is active in National Honor Society and participates in golf and track.

His plans for the future are to attend West Texas A&M University and study criminal justice. He hopes to someday become a U. S. Marshall and run for office.

Frank Walston is originally from Menard, Texas. He received his Bachelor's degree at Texas A and M and his Master of Arts degree at UTPB. He currently teaches world history, U.S. history, Government, and Economics at

Capitan High School.

He told the Lions that his plans for the future are to "Retire and attend meetings like this one."

Ruidoso High School chose Valorie Edmister as the educator of the month and Lea Zoller as the student of the month. Lea is a 9th grader at Ruidoso High School.

She was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, but has gone to school in Ruidoso since kindergarten. She listed her family as her mother Karen and father Klaus, along with a brother Ben.

Lea is a member of the 4.0 Club, MESA, Knowledge Bowl, SADD, and is a

Lincoln Leadership student. She won the top prize in the Science Model Fair during the 7th grade, has served as a counselor for the Peace Village Program, and been nominated for the National Young Leaders Conference. She hopes to attend either Colorado State University or U.C. Davis to become a veterinarian.

Valorie Edmister is married to Jason Edmister and they have two children. She attended Harris-Stowe University in St Louis and was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education.

Valorie is currently part

of an exciting program administered by New Mexico State University called the Cohorts Program. Its goals are to align the mathematics programs throughout the state with the goal of raising mathematic levels. The people in the program are being trained to be leaders in their districts to train other teachers.

This is Mrs. Edmisters first year teaching at Ruidoso High School.

Previously she worked taught at the middle school and worked as the district math coach helping train teachers to develop math lessons and strategies.

Village to establish task force on forestry fees

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Not backing down from his contention that new forestry fees reflect the actual cost of hauling away and disposing of yard debris, Ruidoso Forestry Director Dick Cooke recommended that a task force look at fees and related issues.

At a workshop Monday, several village councilors questioned why a compliance reduction was eliminated as an incentive to lot owners, and they and Mayor Ray Alborn urged Cooke to spend more effort informing the public about the program and to give ample advance notice on any increases.

At the same time, Solid Waste Director Jeff Kaplan told councilors he is looking at the possibility of mixing pine needles and other yard debris with sludge from the regional wastewater treatment plant to create rich compost in an effort to reduce the cost to the village of paying for the forest material to be hauled and processed at Sierra Contracting Inc., east of Ruidoso Downs.

Fee doubles

The fee for that service nearly doubled this year, Cooke said.

Councilors said another option to lessen the burden on residents might be to return to charging only when service is rendered.

Alborn agreed to appoint a task force at the council's meeting Nov. 9 or Dec. 14.

Left undetermined was the question whether the new higher charges implemented this month should be suspended during the task force review as proposed by Councilors Gloria Sayers and Don Williams. Cooke said it would be a monumental task to pull back the database and without those charges, the financial burden would fall to the village's general fund, which anticipated a certain amount of revenue from new fees.

Councilor Jim Stoddard said while he would like to support suspension, "We directed (Village Manager) Debi Lee to balance the budget."

Cooke opened the session with some history on how the forestry department was created after two major fires hit the area, and the goals of improving forest health while protecting property through management of forest fuels. He cited several village ordinances passed to set up regulations and to provide the needed authority for enforcement.

Responsibilities of the department include code enforcement, managing cost-sharing grants with the state, fostering economic development through saw shops and forestry contractors, fuels management, certification of prop-

erty that meets regulations, removal of hazard trees, promotion of forest health, prevention and removal of trees infested with insects or disease, and disposal of the resulting forest debris, which was subcontracted to the village's Solid Waste Department.

He reviewed several diseases, insects and environmental factors such as drought that put trees under stress, including the bark beetle that kills a tree within a season, dwarf mistletoe that kills pines over years and infests surrounding trees, and the fir engraver that favors northern slopes and attacks Douglas and White fir.

Numerous contractors

Cooke said 15 contractors are working in the area now on forest thinning, generating \$1.2 million, from which the village collects gross receipts taxes. Related industries include bear and furniture carvers, lumber producers and firewood handlers.

Because Ruidoso is the second most at-risk community for a major wildfire, national agencies are fully behind the local effort to reduce the hazard, he said. The adopted ordinances and resulting program are highly praised and place the village in a good posi-

tion to receive grants, Cooke said. Before the program was implemented, many home insurance companies were considering walking away from coverage in the village.

The certification program is good for five years and each certificate process costs the village \$255. It takes 80 percent of the forestry budget to implement and manage the certification process, Cooke said.

Elements essential to decreasing the risk include creating defensible space around structures, which also offers a safety area for firefighters, trimming lower and dead tree branches to remove ladders that allow fire to travel into the crowns of trees, removal of dead trees, spacing trees to eliminate fire jumping from one to another, removal of pine needles twice a year and removing trees from proximity with chimneys.

"Thinning reduces the volume of fuel and reduces the intensity and duration of a fire on ground," he said.

Disposal accounts for \$330,840 of the department's \$776,049 budget, covering 50,000 cubic yards at \$15.52 per cubic yard handled by Sierra Contracting. Salaries are the next highest at \$205,067, followed by about \$100,000

each for truck replacement and maintenance.

To haul away debris from a quarter-acre lot costs the village about \$116.40 a year or \$9.70 a month, he estimated. The homeowner is charged less.

"But if a lot already is thinned (the cost should be less)," Councilor Angel Shaw observed. Cooke disagreed saying the remaining trees become healthier and cast off more needles.

Kaplan said the city of El Paso, with much less vegetation, charges more than Ruidoso for debris removal.

"The removal represents one-third of our costs," Stoddard noted.

Cooke said the members of the Greater Ruidoso Area Wildland Urban Interface Working Group are trying to find alternatives. "It's a big problem not only for us, but for Mescalero (Apache Tribe) and state Forestry," he said. The tribe is retooling one sawmill that to handle smaller diameter trees and anticipates processing 16 million board feet, he said.

Pointing out that Sierra Contracting's fee nearly doubled from \$157,000 last year and that the contract calls for the village to pay the associated GRT, Stoddard called the arrangement, "A pretty sweet deal."

Sayers wondered if that type of increase amounted to "gouging," but Cooke said it was more a matter of lack of competition. Sierra sells the compost and, contractually, also is obligated to distribute some free to village residents, usually available at the White Mountain Sports Complex next to the dog park.

Sayers also pointed out that 30 percent of lots owners are not billed anything for yard debris removal, but Cooke said since the data base was reworked, more than 2,000 properties were added.

Sludge solution

Recalling his own experience in Florida cleaning up after a hurricane, Kaplan said if the village could get rid of the material for free by composting with sludge, it would be "the cheapest way a community can do it." He assured councilors that hauling debris to the regional landfill south of Alamogordo in Otero County is not a cost-efficient option.

Shaw said, "It seems people who are paying are subsidizing the others."

Sayers said, "To me doesn't seem right to bill anybody until all are billed and then we cut the pie, or it just is not fair. There's a potential legal issue."

Ruidoso tops transit ridership

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Ruidoso continued to be the source of the majority of riders on Lincoln County Transit in September.

Statistics provided by the public transportation operation showed two-thirds of the 1,905 passengers for the month were from the village. That was in line with percentages since Lincoln County transit started in late 2008.

Ruidoso Downs, which oversees the entity, accounted for 24 percent of September riders, consistent with past numbers.

Almost 6 percent of fares originated from Mescalero in September. That was up from about 4 percent in the past.

The remainder of riders, nearly 4 percent, were from areas of Lincoln County beyond Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

More than 15 percent of passengers were classified as elderly. Almost 11 percent were handicapped.

Fare revenues for September were almost \$2,200. The service provided service to an average of two passengers per hour and its busses averaged 7.8 miles per rider in September. The month before the average number of passengers was 3.67 per service hour and the average number of miles per passenger was 4.3.

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'Speed limits' have drivers doing double-take

JIM KALVELAGE
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Some motorists on N.M. Highway 48 just outside Ruidoso have been scratching their heads in recent days. The northbound speed limit bounces around.

Through much of Ruidoso the roadway's speed maximum is 40 miles per hour. Once about a quarter of a mile beyond the village limit at Ski Run Road, the limit has gone to 45.

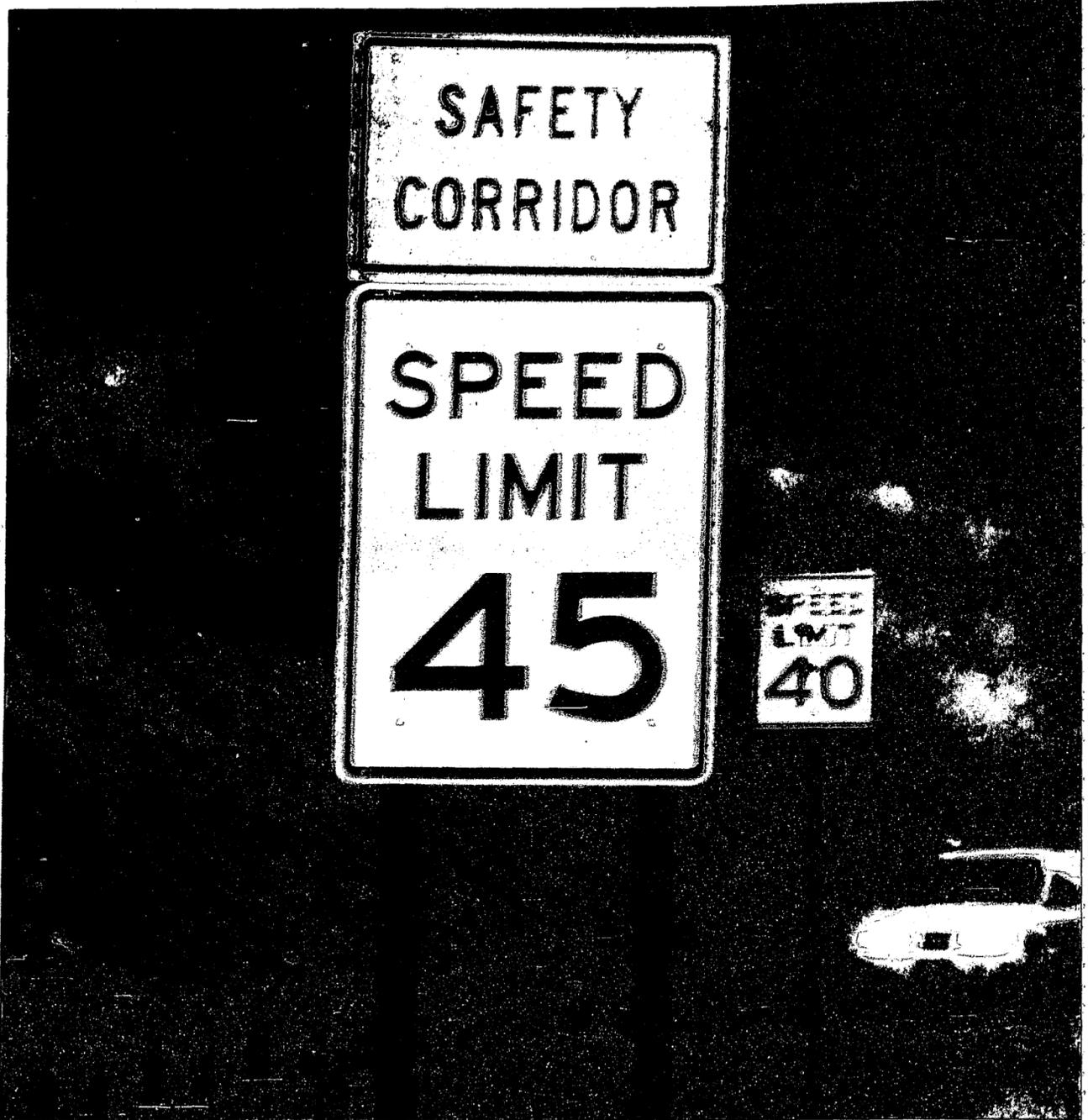
But a new sign, cautioning drivers of the new Safety Corridor between Ruidoso and Capitan, also displays a 45-mile per hour limit. Then less than 50 feet later the limit is posted at 40. Several hundred feet farther up the hill, toward the Fort Stanton Road turnoff, the speed maximum is back to 45 miles per hour.

"There's something wrong. It sounds like one of the signs is wrong," said Bob Kurtz, the engineering support superintendent with the New Mexico Transportation Department's District 2 at Roswell. "Sometimes that happens when there is construction but there is no construction there."

The new speed limit sign was erected last week.

Kurtz said he could not speak for police on how the speed limit was being enforced. He did say officials would look at the situation and it would be rectified.

New Mexico State Police District 8 (Lincoln and Otero counties) Captain Keith Duncan said Tuesday that if there was a 45-mile-per-hour sign, that



would be the threshold his officers would enforce.

The Safety Corridor was

established a month ago because of a more than 300 accidents over the past

three years between Ruidoso and Capitan. Speeding fines are doubled

in the corridor. The new designation replaced a Safety Corridor that had

been on a good part of U.S. Highway 70 in Lincoln County.

ENMU-Ruidoso's Alred adjusts numbers in bond issue

DIANNE STALLINGS
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

In a letter to Lincoln County commissioners, the president of the Ruidoso campus of Eastern New Mexico University corrected a number he offered during a commission session Oct. 19.

Clayton Alred first thanked the commissioners for allowing him to address the commission about Bond Issue D for higher education and for commission approval of a resolution

backing all four bond issues on the ballot.

"I still maintain the general obligation bond process results in a great deal of good for a modest property tax increase," he wrote. "Additionally, improvements to higher education create a domino effect of positive consequences for the great state of New Mexico.

"As I stated, fundamentally, the passage of the four bonds issues will result in improvements to the quality of life for New

Mexicans all across the state."

Before signing off, he wrote that he erred in his response to one of the questions from Kathryn Minter, the Republican who won the District 4 commission seat Tuesday.

"The actual percentage of the total unrestricted budget represented by tuition and fees is 15 percent," he wrote. At the meeting Alred said it was 30 percent and Minter expressed surprise the percentage had doubled since the last time she saw a figure cited. Alred sent a copy of the correction letter to Minter.

Reached late Thursday before the election, Minter said a blue brochure Alred brought with him to the commission meeting stated that the cost would be 30 cents per \$1,000 of valuation.

"That adds up to \$30 per \$100,000, not the \$9.98 he stated," she said. "Also, the going rate right now for general obligation bonds is around 4 percent. Over 10 years, that will be 40 percent interest the taxpayers will have to pay on the \$155 million, or \$62 million. And, of course there is also the administrative fees for Oppenheimer to handle the bonds. So the taxpayers will pay \$217-plus million for this capital.

"Does the \$9.98 or \$30 include all of these costs?" State taxpayers already are paying off other university bonds through property taxes that were approved during the last 10 years, she said.

Minter also was interested in a recent discussion that occurred during the State Legislative Finance Committee meeting when officials with the Depart-

ment of Higher Education appeared dealing with the annual higher education budget.

Surplus of colleges

As reported in the *Albuquerque Journal*, Noel Pugash, a retired history professor at the University of New Mexico, said New Mexico has too many colleges and universities that are viewed as job programs by local residents.

He pointed out that Arizona, with a population nearly three times that of New Mexico, has only three four-year universities compared to new Mexico's six.

Officials questioned if New Mexico can afford 25 university campuses, some so close together, they draw resources away from the main campuses and programs, competing for students and money.

Higher Education Secretary Viola Florez said she needs public input to complete a plan for higher education in the state, and she said she will reexamine the practice of funding colleges

and universities based on enrollment, instead of student performance, according to the article.

Minter agreed and pointed out that state graduation rates are below the national average and ENMU-Ruidoso is second to last among New Mexico campuses.

"State Sen. John Arthur Smith (D-Deming) was quoted last week as saying if the smaller towns wanted their own campus, they would have to pay for them. Is that another 'local option' tax vote?" she asked. "With the current problems with our state budget, a shortfall in revenues and the prospect of the economy not turning around in the next few years, can we afford more debt that the taxpayers will be obligated to pay?"

"The private sector has already been hit hard and it is time that the public sector woke up to the fact that times have changed and we don't have the money, at the federal, state and local levels."

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FOOD

FROM PAGE 1A

ations." Besides the usual preparation for the weekend, they were gearing up for the long Thanksgiving holiday ahead and plan to deliver the backpacks with more food items than usual to keep over the holiday and then return.

Normally, the packs are prepared on Wednesday with seven nonperishable, easy-to-prepare and consume food items each, and are distributed on Thursday to schools all over the county. The empty packs are returned on Friday or Monday to begin a new cycle.

Potter said McGill assembled an army of volunteers and they come every Wednesday. McGill said the group includes Lacie Jensen and all come from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

"It's amazing, last year, we packed all 42 by ourselves," Potter said. "This year we're up to 74 in all three school districts. Ruidoso Capitan and Hondo. This is just a supplement, it's not that a child is starving or parents are not feeding them."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture uses two levels to categorize food insecurity, according to information cited by Potter and McGill. Low food security is defined as reports of reduced quality, variety or desirability of diet with little or no indication of reduced food intake. Very low food security is defined as reports of multiple indications of disrupted eating patterns and reduced food intake. Some of the conditions that households reported are worried food would run out, food bought did not last, could not afford a balanced



DIANNE STALLINGS/RUIDOSO NEWS

Helping load food into backpacks at the Food 4 Kids Backpack program are volunteers, front from left, Melena Tester, 7, Hannah Tester, 12, and Lilly Tester 10.

meal, cut size of meal or skipped meal, ate less than felt they should, hungry but did not eat, lost weight and did not eat all day.

According to the 2010 Children's Cabinet Report Card and Budget Report in 2005-2007, more than 10.1 percent of New Mexico households experienced low food security and 4.9 percent acknowledged very low security.

Seven percent of households nationwide showed low food security and 4 percent, very low food security. New Mexico continues to rank among five states with lowest food security. Food insecurity is two to three times greater among poor families, and higher among households with children, and single parent households.

According to the New

Mexico Public Education Department website, for the 2010-2011 school year, 63.46 percent of children attending Ruidoso schools qualified for free or reduced lunches, Capitan has 63.72 percent and Hondo, 87.22 percent.

Those children can look forward to good school lunch meals, but what about weekends? That's where the backpack program fills in, McGill said, emphasizing, "It's a county-wide program."

The program is handled in a discreet manner and participation is voluntary, although to date, no parent has even refused the backpacks, Potter said. The Food 4 Kids Backpack program is a national program that serves thousands of children weekly.

Locally, the program is sponsored by the Angus

Church of the Nazarene, which handles the book-keeping and whose youth group members also contribute money every week. The program is funded 100 percent through donations of food and money.

The average weekly cost of each backpack is \$5 or less, which covers about seven food items, more if the weekend is long with a holiday, Potter said. Typical goods include macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, Ramen noodles, Vienna sausages, oatmeal, canned pasta meals, cereal, fresh fruit and vegetable, applesauce, chips and juice.

"Teachers are our best allies and the best way to identify these children. Their instincts are good," Potter said. "Some of the indicators are extreme hunger on Monday morning, eating all the food

served, waiting for asking seconds, rushing food line, comments about not having enough to eat at home, chronic misbehavior, chronic illness, excessive absences/tardiness and short attention span." Referrals also come from case managers, although there is no formal assessment, just guidelines, the two women said.

Backpacks are available for any child at any time. The mission of the volunteers working with the backpack program is to make sure every child who needs nutritional support gets it, McGill said.

"The reality is the economy is in a recession and it's expensive to live in Ruidoso," Potter said. "Anything we can do to help is worth it."

Potter said Walmart officials were very helpful,

giving discounts on most of the backpacks. Others were donated. Walgreen's Drug Store also extended special opportunities for the program to utilize its sales.

"I have been so completely encouraged with response from anyone we talk to or come in contact with," Potter said. The women try to do as much of their food shopping locally for the program as possible, but always are on the lookout for savings to boost the program.

To become involved in the Food 4 Kids Backpack Program or to send donations of food or financial support, contact the Angus Church of the Nazarene at 336-8032, or mail checks to the Angus Church of the Nazarene, HC 71 Box 1162, Capitan NM 88316, designating use for the Food 4 Kids Backpack Program.

YOUNG

FROM PAGE 1A

should take Latin. It's the root for our language."

Married to Ken Fritz in 1928, she graduated from college in 1929. Her husband, a machinist, worked in Burlington, Iowa.

In 1940, he received job offers on the same day from Caterpillar in Peoria, Ill., and the Rock Island Arsenal, the largest government-owned weapons manufacturing arsenal in the United States, which sits on a 946-acre island in the middle of the Mississippi River.

The couple and their children moved to Moline, Ill., and Fritz continued teaching in Orion, Bettendorf and Rock Island.

Majel recalled that during World War II, an Illinois school board representative came to their home and told her mother that because of lack of teachers, they were going to have to close some of the small schools. He asked if she would teach at Rose Hill, a community with a population today of just 79, and her mother was drafted back into teaching.

"I asked them how could I teach with my young daughter, Dawn, to take care of, and they told me that I could take her to school with me," Fritz said. As for when she retired, Fritz said emphatically, "I never retired, I just quit teaching."

When her husband died in October 1983, Fritz stayed in the Moline area, living along the Mississippi River in the Port Byron

area a few years. Eventually, she decided it was too isolated and moved back to Moline.

But she kept busy. Before her husband's death, the couple joined the Blackhawk Hiking Club and she continued showing up every Saturday morning for a four- to five-mile hike. The workout was capped by a bonfire and hot-dog roast.

"They were such a congenial group," she said. After some thought, she offered, "I still could do it."

With the hikes ensuring the conditioning of her body, reading books and playing bridge kept her mind in tip-top condition. She belonged to four bridge clubs with a mix of members, and a book club composed primarily of university women. Her interest in history also drew her to the Mary Little Deere (of the John Deere family in Moline) Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, where she was elected regent twice, the Mayflower and the Ancient and Honorable genealogy groups, both in Chicago.

"For a long time, she would drive to Princeton and catch a train there to Chicago," Majel said.

Her other passion was travel. For years, Fritz would lay out an itinerary with 20 students, ages 12 to 20, each summer, and then act as their guide and chaperone for annual trips to European destinations. She also flew to England numerous times and to more exotic locations such as Bali with her daughter Majel. The trip turned out to be a major hit and

somewhere she would like to revisit.

"I think that's the highlight of my life, to show children a new sight for the first time and all of the glories and interesting things," Fritz said.

She brought back momentos that Majel has positioned throughout the living room for her mother to enjoy.

"I knew they meant a lot to her," her daughter said.

One of Fritz' favorites is a marble sculpture of two rearing horses, their hooves curled in the air, that she bought in Pisa, Italy. "I love their fierceness," Fritz said. She still is amazed at the care exercised by the shopkeeper who wrapped and wrapped the delicate legs to ensure they wouldn't be damaged.

Two years ago, she took a trip down the Rhine River with her 20-year-old granddaughter. They were the oldest and youngest on the boat.

A memory that seemed to delight Fritz was that her granddaughter, who was married and pregnant at the time, couldn't drink the wine when it was served and Fritz was able to sip both glasses.

Another outstanding trip was with Majel to Normandy, France, where they hired a taxi and drove to Fontevraud Abbey in the Loire Valley to the burial site of Eleanor of Aquitaine, their multi-generational great grandmother.

"The taxi waited," Fritz said. "We wanted to sit and look at her for a while."

Asked to what she

attributes her long life, Fritz replied, "Well, I think maybe it might be my way of thinking. Your thoughts are so important. I always thought I was well and healthy and I was. I never had a doctor. I have one now, but I don't use him that many times. When I tell him I don't need him, he laughs and says, 'You may need me sometime.'"

"I'm never down, never discouraged, I let bad things just go by."

Her appetite is expansive for life and food. She enjoys many different kinds, especially sweets.

"After a meal, she says, 'What's for dessert?'" Majel said. "She loves ice cream, a big bowl full." A glass of wine and handful of cashews also is a nightly ritual.

Besides Majel Powell and daughter Dawn Hopkins, who lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., Fritz has a son, Barrie Fritz in Albuquerque. The three urged their

mother to move to Ruidoso, where she could be closer to all three.

"They sort of pushed me into it," Fritz said. "I didn't want to come, but I'm glad I came now. I always lived

on the plains and I love the mountains."

"She gets up each morning, looks out the window and declares how beautiful it is in her new home," Majel said.

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Knowing Who You Are;
The Key to improving your Life and Health

On November 6, 2010 at 3PM, Marie Helm of Las Vegas, Nevada will give a talk on knowing your true identity and the beneficial effect such awareness has on life and health.

How we view our identity sets the framework for our expectations in life, the way we interact with people and how we respond to situations. Gaining a clearer sense of our innate spiritual identity liberates us from the underlying and often unseen impositions and limitations of culture, gender and generational expectations that people tend to rely on to help them define their identity and prospects in life. In a sense we need to ask ourselves if we are allowing external factors such as cultural to define who we are, or whether we possess a unique spiritual individuality which includes all of the qualities and abilities needed to live a successful and healthy life.

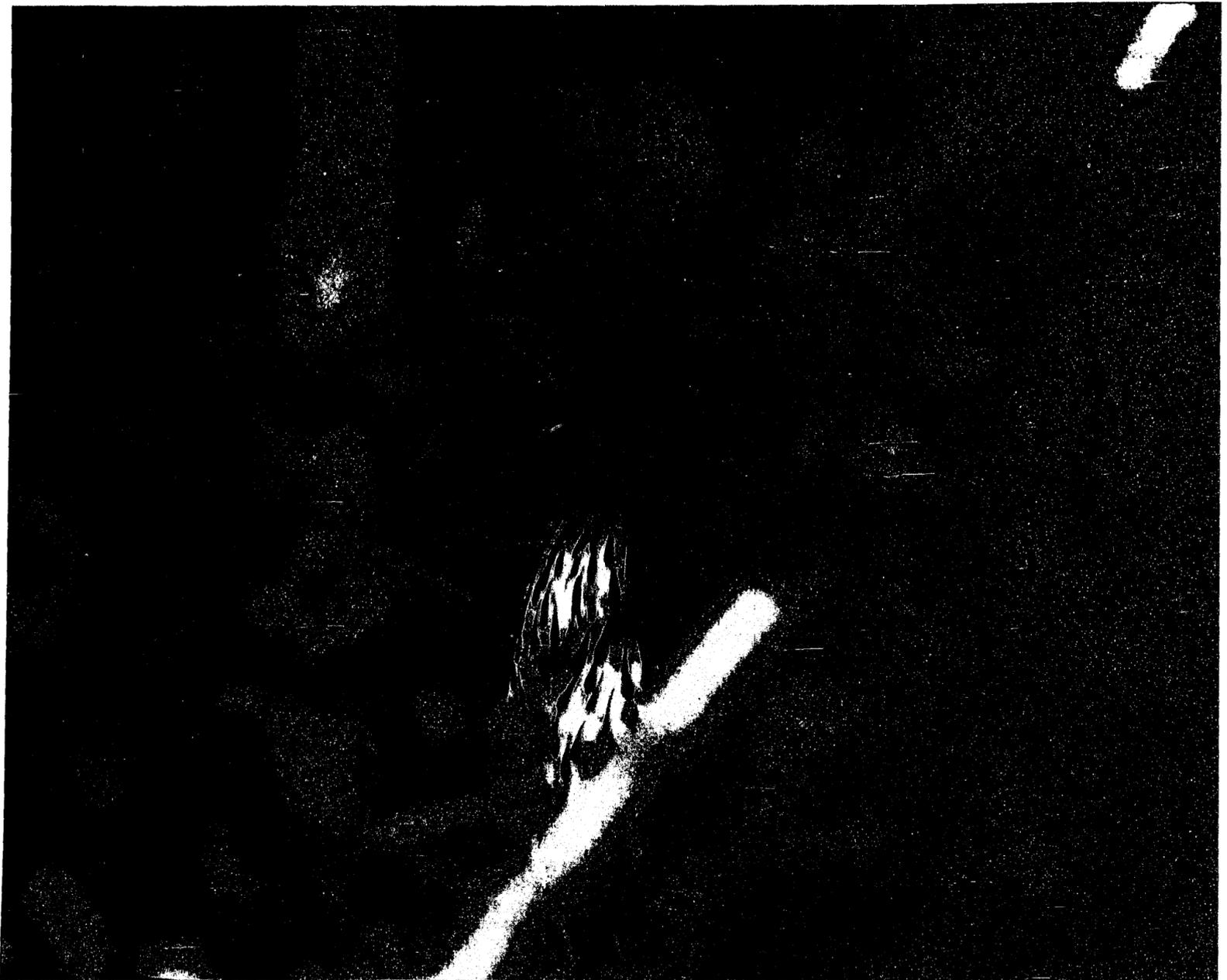
Marie is a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science, her lecture will take place at Fairfield Inn in Roswell, N.M. Everyone of any (or no) religious faith is welcome to attend.

Marie made her home in Alaska for 25 years, and while living there, was a representative on her community's interdenominational church council. She also visited inmates at a state correctional facility and has served as a member of the volunteer chaplain staff at a regional hospital. In the Spring of 1991, Marie had an opportunity to participate in a sister-city visit to the Russian Far East. She soon discovers that what she thought would be a once-in-a-lifetime adventure was only the first step to an ongoing series of events that has bound her life to a people and culture she has come to deeply love and respect. Her heart was deeply touched by the generosity, kindness, and openness of the people she met. She now lives in St. Petersburg, Russia about six months of each year. As the political climate changed from the former Soviet Union to a free, democratic Russia and surrounding countries, "knowing who you are" became something Marie faced daily with many people around her. So she knows her topic very well.

Marie Helm has lectured and conducted classes in a number of Russian Republics of the former Soviet Union and lectured throughout the United States.

For more information this event, call Larry Dunlap at 575-840-5230.

HAWKEYE



COURTESY DAVID TREMBLAY

A Sharp-shinned Hawk eyes a photographer through some red maples. The familiar visitor returned for another season of dove control. Harry, as he's called by his admirers, migrates north in the summer and returns with the Junco, also a favored food. While the female is nearly twice the weight of the male, they both are considered a small hawk. They can be found throughout much of North America, including Mexico, and frequent pine, fir and aspen forests.

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 2010

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PAGE 1B

—Prep football recap—

Hondo, Capitan prevail; Warriors, Chiefs, 'Zozo bow

The Eagles capture a huge win in the first round of state play

MIKE CURRAN

mcurran@ruidosonews.com

Friday's local high school games yielded two victories and three defeats.

Hondo, in the first round of state playoffs, outlasted Valley Christian Academy, 92-74, and Capitan stymied Carrizozo, 42-0.

The Lovington Wildcats took down Ruidoso, 55-14, and Mesilla Valley ended the Chiefs three-game win streak by disarming Mescalero, 48-18.

Hondo/VCA

The Eagles showed a flinty, tough durability in Friday's big-time win over visiting Valley Christian Academy. To look at the Lions, you would think they are a strong 2A school both in size and athleticism instead of a 6-Man squad. Hondo, with no seniors on the roster, looked to be half their stature but made up for that with a never-say-die attitude.

The scoring-fest started at the 7:10 mark of the first quarter with the Lions hitting six-point pay-dirt on a 35-yard pass play. A successful PAT put the visitors up 8-0.

Hondo answered with a field goal with 4:41 left in the first quarter to cut Valley's lead to 8-4. Barely 46 seconds later, the Lions grabbed two more points (safety) when the Eagles quarterback ("up-back") was called for intentional grounding in Hondo's end zone.

With 57 seconds left in the first period, Valley Christian tacked on eight more points and led 16-4 going into the second quarter.

The Eagles were just getting revved up though, and scored at the 6:40 mark of the second peri-

od on a nifty 40-yard pass/run play from Christian Guillen to Luis Montañó to bring the Eagles to within four of the visitors.

A little more than two minutes later, Valley intercepted a Hondo pass and punched it in a minute later to take a 22-12 advantage. Almost a minute later, No. 34, Hondo's Walter Medina, rambled for a 60-yard six-point score. The PAT was good and the Eagles closed to within two, 22-20. With two minutes left in the half, Valley Christian plunged in from the one-yard line to jump their lead to 10.

The Eagles countered with a seven-yard plunge with 22 seconds left on the scoreboard clock. That TD and a successful PAT closed the gap to 30-28 as the boys hit the locker rooms at the half.

At the beginning of the third quarter, the Lions recovered an on-side kick and subsequently scored on a 40-yard pass play to go up 36-28. Hondo tied the game at the 7:30 mark of the third quarter on a 30-yard run and a PAT that split the uprights.

The Eagles went ahead in the game with 6:17 left in the third, after recovering an on-side kick of their own, to take a 42-36 lead for the first time in the contest. On the subsequent kickoff to the Lions, Hondo recovered their second consecutive on-side kick but lost it on a fumble, to Valley Christian on the next play, at the Lions' 25.

The hometown boys redeemed themselves, with 5:14 left on the clock in the third quarter, and increased the Eagles lead to 48-36.

Twenty-eight seconds later, the visitors scored and closed Hondo's lead to 48-42.

Going into the last quarter each team scored again to put Hondo up 54-50.

In the fourth period of play, Valley Christian mounted a serious scoring threat at the Eagles



MIKE CURRAN/RUIDOSO NEWS

Hondo Eagle Luis Montañó sprints down the field ahead of the pursuing Valley Christian Academy's Gus Gray in the Friday's First Round of the New Mexico State 6-man Football playoffs.

18-yard line, but "Big Gun" Medina thwarted the Lions' dreams when he intercepted a Valley Christian pass in the end zone and busted off a 79-yard run to Valley's one-yard line. Two plays later Hondo went up 60-50.

The Eagles later recovered a Lions' fumble and ran it in from 30 yards out. The PAT was good and the Eagles went up by 18 at the 8:35 mark of the fourth period.

Valley Christian roared back 95 seconds later on a nice 40-yard

pass play to close up the score to 68-58.

With 6:16 left in the contest, Medina again scored for the Eagles on a 10-yard run to put the Eagles up, 76-58.

The Lions returned the favor 27 seconds later on a 15-yard run to narrow the gap, 76-66.

On the next series of plays Hondo chewed up the clock on a series of runs before scoring on a 10-yard pass play. That and a subsequent successful PAT put Hondo up 84-66.

Nearing the end of the slugfest the Eagles scored for their final time of the evening and Valley Christian tacked on six more right before the gun sounded to give the Eagles a big 18-point victory in the first round of the state 6-Man playoffs.

"I think one of the keys to our win was the way our boys hit hard throughout the game," Hondo head coach Brandon Devine said. "It was a bruising

See RECAP, page 2B

Ruidoso Mens League Basketball

Won/Loss Record
Oct. 25, 2010

Team #1	Those Guyz	W-1	L-3
Team #2	Elite	W-2	L-2
Team #3	Smooth Criminal	W-0	L-3
Team #4	Quarters	W-3	L-0
Team #5	The Crew	W-1	L-2
Team #6	Kirgan	W-3	L-1
Team #7	Pena	W-3	L-0
Team #8	Chukars	W-3	L-1
Team #9	Ferguson	W-0	L-4
Team #10	Vermimators	W-2	L-1

Enchiladas for The Rocks

The Rocks Boxing Club will be holding a fundraiser Enchilada Dinner Friday, Nov. 5 at the First Baptist Church in Ruidoso Downs.

For \$7 you get an Enchilada dinner, tea and dessert. The money raised will support The Rocks Boxing Club evening of boxing scheduled for Nov. 20.

The Rocks is a youth boxing club providing training for youth of all ages and promoting the sport of boxing in the Ruidoso area.

Train Rider Blues wins at Zia Park

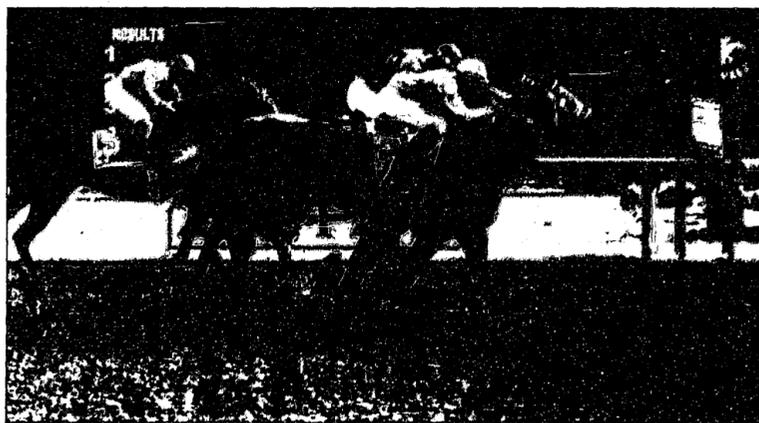
Freda McSwane and Joe Walters' Train Rider Blues was eased to the rear of pack leaving the gate and then made a determined charge around horses on the turn and between horses in the stretch to win the \$140,000 New Mexico Classic Cup Championship For Colts and Geldings at Zia Park Sunday, Oct. 31.

The Joe Martinez-ridden Train Rider Blues, at 5-1 odds, raced the six furlongs in 1:09.99 to win by a scant head over his 3-year-old rivals.

Herbal Slew, a 73-1 longshot, rallied for second by a nose over 1-2 favorite Chuchuluco, who held the lead until deep stretch.

Train Rider Blues scored his fourth 2010 win and third 2010 stakes win. He won the \$75,000 Dine Stakes at SunRay Park and then won the Road Runner Handicap at Ruidoso Downs for trainer Terry Walker.

Herbal Slew was overlooked after racing in the claiming ranks before rac-



ing in the New Mexico Classic Cup Championship For Colts and Geldings. He came off a third-place finish at the \$12,500 claiming level.

The New Mexico Classic Cup was part of the Zia Park New Mexico Cup day of racing at Zia Park, offering 11 races for New Mexico-breds and \$1.8 million in purses.

Total wagering from all sources on the New Mexico Cup program exceeded \$750,000, a 43-percent

increase over comparable 2009 figures.

Roger Beasley and Leach Racing's homebred Double Smart, a 17-1 longshot, ruined Enchanted Outlaw's bid to repeat as the winner of the \$180,000 Rocky Gulch New Mexico Classic Championship.

Double Smart was in a striking position for most of the one-mile test and made a well-timed bid for the lead in the final furlong. In the stretch, defending champion Enchanted

Outlaw held the lead with Double Smart racing behind Enchanted Outlaw.

Jockey Ramsey Zimmerman hustled Double Smart to the outside of Enchanted Outlaw and they rallied to prevail in the head-bobbing photo finish. Runnin Red, who was fanned wide on the first turn, finished third.

The Ray Ashford-trained Double Smart raced the mile in 1:37.35

See CUP, page 2B

RECAP

FROM PAGE 1B

game and the Eagles kept going for the entire contest."

The total score tied a record for second-highest total scoring in 6-Man football. The original second-highest scoring mark was set last year in the 96-70 Hondo/Lake Arthur district title game.

Hondo was the only team in the state playoffs with no seniors on the roster.

Clovis Christian dropped down this year from 8-Man football.

This Friday, in the second round of state play, the Eagles will travel to Jim Hill Field to face off against Clovis Christian, who is undefeated at 9-0. Every game they played was "merciéd" except the Roy contest.

Hondo looks healthy for the Clovis game with only one player still out from injury.

"We're super proud of our boys," Devine said. "At the end of this season it will only be half-time for us. All of our players are coming back and we're all looking forward to next season."

Capitan/Carrizozo

The Tigers overall mark of 4-5 is OK, but their district mark of 3-1 is good - second best in D3-1A. When they choose to be they're a very competitive bunch of athletes. Friday night they were firing on all 11 cylinders as they beat the Grizzlies, 42-0.

"The kids played the best game they have all year," Capitan head coach Johnny Carson said. "They played like a team."

Junior Tyler Neill ran for four touchdowns. Obviously, the Tigers' defense was superlative.

Going into the second quarter it was Capitan, 14-0, and by half-



ALEXANDER MAZON/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Warrior Matthew Carr (35) leads quarterback Jesse Scariffiotti around the left end against Lovington Friday.

time the Tigers led, 20-0. At the beginning of the last quarter, the Tigers increased their lead to 35-0 and added another TD in the last 12 minutes to come away with a 42-point win.

In fairness to Carrizozo, the Grizzlies have been hobbled all year with injuries. One of the biggest hits they took was when quarterback Marshall Ventura went down with a pulled hamstring in the third quarter of last week's game against the Mescalero Chiefs.

Still in all, the Tigers have been beset with injuries through the season, too. And last week's loss to visiting Tornillo (El Paso area), 28-14, was a physical battle.

When the Capitan players decide they really want to win they're a hard-nosed bunch. They were the same last season, also.

In this Saturday's first round of state play the Tigers have a tough, long, pack-your-lunch-and-dinner road game at Escalante at 2 p.m. It's "only" 300 or so miles but it will take about seven hours by bus. They

will leave for Escalante at 4 a.m. on the day of the game.

The Lobos come into this game 7-3 overall and 3-0 in district. No doubt they're tough but they have been spotty at times - like their 27-20 loss at home to Hope Christian on Oct. 2. Six days later they were defeated at Fort Sumner, 42-0. Last Saturday they had a 14-6 scare over McCurdy before pulling out the win.

As far as injuries go for Capitan, all are healthy for the Escalante game except one player who is still out.

"We need to play the same as we did Friday against the Grizzlies," Carson said.

Ruidoso/Lovington

It takes some "moxie" to take on the No. 1, 3A team in New Mexico. But that's what the Warriors were faced with Friday evening at Horton Stadium. The Wildcats' 8-1 overall mark and talent makes you wonder how they even lost to Artesia at the beginning of the season.

"At the beginning of the game, the kids were fired up, as were the coaches, but we all knew it was going to be a challenge to knock off the senior-laden Wildcats," Ruidoso head coach Kief Johnson said. "We're proud of our kids for

never quitting and giving it their all. You can't ask for more than that.

"On Lovington's first offensive series we implemented a special defense designed for the Wildcats. We had our defensive front line of Warren McCracken, Daniel Salazar, Mathew Carr and Clayton Blaylock back to linebacker depth with Jesse Scariffiotti, Armando Baca and Dylan Volquardson. We had safety Brendan Flack come up with those boys.

"For a while we did what we wanted to do. Flack even sacked the Wildcats quarterback, Jacob Jameson, who doesn't get sacked very often. But on a fourth-and-16 they completed a TD pass. They have a good quarterback and good receivers and made some big plays."

Going into the second quarter the Wildcats had a 20-0 edge and at half-time led 48-0. At the beginning of the fourth period of play the visitors still led by 48

beginning of the state playoffs. The top four seeds get a first-game bye. The Warriors won't know the final playoff seeding until after 8 p.m. Saturday.

In the meantime, the Warriors will travel to district rival Portales for their last regular season game on Friday at 7 p.m.

"Portales is better than their record (1-8, 0-1) shows," Johnson said. "They've lost some close ones."

Portales is not ranked and if they can manage to beat Ruidoso they could get moved up into the top eight.

Mescalero/Mesilla

Yes, the Apache Chiefs lost to visiting Mesilla Valley, 48-18, but 4-5, 2-2 Mescalero had quite a year. They won four games which the Chiefs had never done before. They were even-up in district play.

Mesilla dressed out 30-plus kids for 1A action. And they are mostly all good athletes.

"My boys played a physical game but they missed some tackles that cost us TDs," Mescalero head coach Godfrey Cordova said. "Mesilla had a bunch of skilled players at their positions."

"The boys will have a couple of weeks off and then they will start training for track. We'll hit it hard. We need to have a good off-season program and come back stronger next season."

The Chiefs will only lose a center, tackle and a tailback to graduation. Quarterback, Godfrey Cordova will be back for his senior year.



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Capitan Tiger Tyler Neil tries to work his way past Carrizozo Grizzly Austin Walker as teammates from both sides try to help in the Friday, regular season finale for the District 3-1A rivals.

and closed out the contest with a 41-point victory.

Ruidoso is currently seeded No. 8 and will be playing for home field advantage at the

CUP

FROM PAGE 1B

for his first win since taking an allowance race at SunRay Park in May.

Ted Rushing and Lee Lewis' Enchanted Outlaw, trained by Todd Fincher, dominated last year's Rocky Gulch New Mexico Classic Championship by more than eight lengths and then won the Dominguez Handicap at Sunland Park.

Joe Allen and Michael Stinson's Runnin Red was trying to regain his 2009 form when he won the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby for trainer Joel Mar. He made his first start since March in the Rocky Gulch New Mexico Classic Championship.

Peter and Marjorie Gallegos Streak Of Sixes raced to her third futurity win in the Grade 2, \$294,200 New Mexico Classic Futurity for quarter horses, the richest race on the program.

One of five horses in the New Mexico Classic Futurity from the Juan Gonzalez barn, Streak Of Sixes easily disposed of her rivals to win by one-and-one-half lengths in :19.139 for the 400 yards.

David and Ross Hinkins' RGR Lyon A Tac finished second in a photo over fastest-qualifier Moro Moon, also trained by Gonzalez.

Streak of Sixes was respected as the 6-5 favorite in the New Mexico Classic Futurity after prov-

ing to be the premier New Mexico-bred 2-year-old quarter horse throughout the year. The Sixes Royal filly won the \$284,000 New Mexican Spring Futurity at Sunland Park and then took the \$254,000 Mountain Top Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. Her only stakes blemish is a second-place run in the \$352,000 Zia Futurity at Ruidoso Downs as the 2-5 favorite.

Runner-up RGR Lyon A Tac was second behind Moro Moon in their New Mexico Classic Futurity

trial, but was able to turn the tables by finishing a nose ahead of Moro Moon in the futurity finals.

The Wes Giles-trained RGR Lyon A Tac was also second in the New Mexico Breeders Futurity at SunRay Park on May 30.

Third-place finisher Moro Moon was the 8-5 second choice in the New Mexico Classic Futurity after establishing the fastest-qualifying time of :19.458 with a daylight trial win. He was moved up to third place in the Zia

Futurity after a disqualification.

Chris Hourigan and UKUSA Stables' Cali Baby outran her 4-5 odds by thoroughly dominating her 11 female rivals in the \$170,000 Peppers Pride New Mexico Classic Championship for Fillies and Mares.

The Eric Mikkelsen-trained Cali Baby raced the one mile in 1:37.71 to easily win by nine-and-one-half lengths. La Sorpresa was second and Pretty Danseur finished third.

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STACY

Stacy is a pretty Sharpei mix with a sweet personality. She came into the shelter very scared and timid and has since come full circle. Stacy now goes to the Dog Park and absolutely loves playing with the other dogs. She is spayed, current on vaccinations and weighs 50 pounds.

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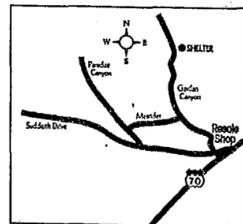
BARNEY

Barney is one cool cat with an awesome personality. He is young, about 7 months old, and has short hair with brown tabby and white markings. Barney does well with other cats and loves to be held and petted. He is sure to make the perfect family pet.

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JR

J. R. is a 6 year old neutered male, black and tan Manchester Terrier/ Miniature Pinscher cross. He is about 15" tall and weighs 22 pounds. His elderly owners are no longer able to care for him. Currently in foster care.

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ILSA

Ilsa is a cute Terrier mix, about 2-3 years old. She is quite friendly and gets along well with other dogs. Ilsa loves going for walks and weighs about 11 pounds.

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COOPER

Cooper is a handsome young guy, about 3 months old. He is well behaved and playful. Cooper is black with white on his chest. He loves to play with other puppies and go for walks.

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MILO

Milo is an adorable kitten, about 3-4 months old. He is EXTREMELY affectionate and loves to be held. Milo has beautiful tabby markings. He also loves to play with all his toys and fellow kittens in the shelter.

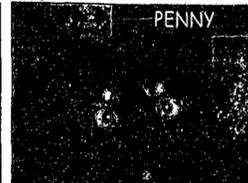
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STANLEY

Stanley is a handsome cat, about 1-2 years old. He is friendly and easy-going. Stanley is a brown tabby with a white chest and paws.

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PENNY

Penny is a very sweet and playful kitty who is about 10 weeks old. She loves to bounce around and play with her favorite toys.

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RUIDOSO NEWS

Regulators to honor the men behind the 'Tin Star'

JACK SHUSTER
Special to the Ruidoso News

The Lincoln County Regulators' "Men Behind the Tin Star" Annual Cops and Cowboys Cowboy Action Shooting match will be held at the Old West Town of Justice, located at the Ruidoso Gun Club Range on Hale Lake Road in Ruidoso Downs, on Saturday, Nov. 13.

The match is in honor of Sanford Elliot (Wendell L. Walker), a retired lawman and one of the founding members of the Lincoln County Regulators, who passed away on October 31, 2010.

Active and Retired Law

Enforcement Officers are invited to shoot at no charge.

The Lincoln County Regulators will show the LEOs what to do, how to do it and they will even lend their guns. Police may use their own firearms but lead bullets are required.

This western event in Ruidoso is open to the public and cowgirls, cowboys, and buckaroos, as well as guests are urged to dress Western, bring lawn chairs, sun screen and non-alcoholic beverages, and get ready for some rip-roarin' fun. Ear and eye protection is highly recommended. Ear plugs and sunglasses should be suffi-

cient. Ear and eye protection will be available for purchase.

It will also be a great opportunity for folks to learn about Cowboy Action Shooting, the fastest growing family shooting sport in the world.

Competitors, armed with six guns, lever guns, and scatter guns, will shoot a total of four Cowboy Action

In the old West, the Town Marshall or County Sheriff had to be a deadly marksman and an expert gunfighter.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and shooters are asked to pick a Single Action Shooting Society

age-based, standard or costume shooting category when they register. The usual \$10 match fee will be complimentary for active and retired police.

"Men Behind the Tin Star" will begin officially at 9:30 a.m. with Presentation of the Colors and the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a mandatory safety briefing.

Taps will be played on the old cavalry bugle by Kiowa Mike in memory of Sanford Elliot. The shooting starts at 10 a.m.

Cowboy Action Shooting is a multifaceted amateur shooting sport in which contestants compete with firearms typical of those

used in the taming of the Old West: single action revolvers; lever action rifles; and side by side double barreled, pre-1899 pump, or lever action shot-guns. The shooting competition is staged in a unique, characterized, Old West style.

The truly unique aspect of Cowboy Action Shooting is the requirement placed on authentic period or western screen dress. Each participant is required to adopt a shooting alias appropriate to a character or profession of the late 19th century, or a Hollywood western star, and develop a costume accordingly.

The Lincoln County Regulators are the Cowboy Action Shooting arm of the Ruidoso Gun Club and are affiliated with the Single Action Shooting Society. They dress western, shoot western and never use their real names.

For information about the Sanford Elliot Memorial "Men Behind the Tin Star," the Annual Cops and Cowboys Cowboy Action Shooting Match when the Law Enforcement Officers shoot for free, click on LincolnCounty-Regulators.com or call or email Lincoln County Regulator Special Constable John Steele at 937-3023 or John SteeleLCR@live.com.

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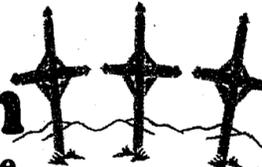
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LINCOLN COUNTY

Revitalizing Carrizozo for the performing arts

JULIE CARTER
jcarter@ruidosonews.com

It starts with a dream and vision. Marc Cohen has both and they are centered around what he believes can happen for Carrizozo.

"A little more than four years ago Julia, my wife, and I traveled all over New Mexico in search of new home after years of living the life in New York City," Cohen said.

"We saw the amazing adobe structures and discovered an ominous looking street called 12th Street. There we saw the sign on an old theater called Lyric. Julia and I, both coming from the entertainment world of film and Broadway, were intrigued."

Cohen purchased the old Petty Hardware Store on 12th Street. In the early 1900s, the building was the Ziegler Mercantile, a cavernous 5,000 square foot open space.

Gradually Cohen has transformed the building into a "Soho-like loft" that is both a gallery and a performance space, calling it "Dream Space, an Emporium for the Arts."

"Since the *The Book of Eli* was filmed here last year," Cohen said, "I have been inspired to transform Carrizozo into an oasis for art and culture. Deborah Voorhees' *Billy Shakespeare* is a perfect fit for the direction we need to go."

Cohen said he felt that



Marc Cohen, above left, has a dream for Carrizozo to become an "oasis" for the performing arts. Center, Deborah Voorhees filmed a few scenes of *Billy Shakespeare* in Carrizozo last week. At right, the male lead in the movie, Jason Johnson, looked like he has stepped through the wrong time portal as he took a break in front of the old West-looking saloon on 12th Street dressed in a costume of the Shakespearean age.



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS



the low-budget Voorhees film may well be the thing that turns heads in the direction of Carrizozo, coinciding with the beginning stages of the Lincoln County Film Commission.

"It's being created out of love, not money," he said of *Billy Shakespeare*, "but with an energy and passion that Hollywood would respect."

After meeting with Voorhees, director of the film, Cohen joined her project as a creative consultant to help with project "in any way possible."

The old Roland Drugstore building, owned by Cohen, was used in principle scenes in the filming of *The Book of Eli*, starring Denzel Washington.

"The ghost of that production made a perfect backdrop for the scenes being shot in *Billy Shakespeare*," Cohen said. "It is a

noble thing that Deborah and her cast and crew are doing, and like an off-off Broadway production, they are doing a remarkable job with very little capital. This shall be recognized in due time."

The *Billy Shakespeare* cast and crew were in Carrizozo last week to film a number of scenes and Voorhees said she would like to come back and to some shots in front of the Lyric Theatre.

"We really wanted to be able to use that building too, but it requires too much time and work to make the interior usable, but the outside is also perfect for what we need in the film," she said.

The movie's storyline is based on William Shakespeare as a present-day reporter working for his mother's newspaper and writing screenplays and

performing his work on stage on the side.

Voorhees may have written some of her biography into the film as she has been a journalist, writer, editor, teacher as well as a Hollywood "B-scream" starlet and Playboy Bunny.

"That has given me much fodder for my writing," she said.

Along with the writing goes her her passion for teaching. The combination of the two has come together in her film projects.

Her goal is to educate and train Lincoln County residents to work the thousands of jobs available in the film industry.

Helping to create and be part of the film industry in Lincoln County is a pioneer spirit that drives Voorhees.

"It's been a project based on my faith and belief," she said. "When I needed something or needed something

to happen, it was there or it happened. It's been wonderful."

Students from all three ENMU campuses (Ruidoso, Roswell and Portales) have had a part in the film in all areas including the editing, directing and production.

Voorhees will release the film in the spring to theaters in small- and medium-sized towns to give the film a proven market before she pursues larger venues.

"We've run this with a tight enough budget that it could be a bust and we'll still make a profit," she said.

"We aren't doing this traditionally but we are still producing a high quality film."

Back in Carrizozo

Cohen is hoping that

part of his dream for Carrizozo will include the ability to buy the Lyric Theater, either individually or through a group of investors.

The Lyric, according to Cohen, was originally a vaudeville theater complete with an orchestra pit and then later became the town's movie theater until the late '60s and '70s.

"It would be the perfect venue to revitalize and bring back to its original state and then it would become the premier space for theater, dance and film."

To learn more about *Billy Shakespeare* visit the website at www.billyshakespearethemovie.com.

Visit Cohen's website at www.playwiththebox.net.

Revving up for the holidays

The election will be over when you read this. I know we are all glad it is over, but I hope everyone voted.

This past week has been a busy one with errands, doctor and meetings.

Wednesday, Carolyn and Gene Christman and Ralph and I journeyed to El Paso to see a dental lab, and then did some shopping for the shop.

The first thing, we missed the turn off for the dental lab and got lost. When we finally started for the wholesale business, we got caught in a traffic jam.

It was late when we got all the shopping done, but Carolyn and Gene had to return to Lincoln for appointments the next morning at the shop.

Thursday was spent at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Museum meeting with the Museum board and lunch.

In the afternoon the Friends of the Museum had their meeting. The business meeting had a discussion on the proposed license plate.

The group decided to go with the project. They hope to have something to take to the Ag Fest in Santa Fe in February, and have a booth. Several plan on attending the affair.

There were three unexpected people present and we so glad to visit.

Morgan Nelson, who is a board mem-

ber and his guests, Frederick and Heidi Nolan of England, were there.

The first thing Frederick said to me was, "No Billy." They just wanted to see the U.S. They made the grand tour of the Museum.



LINCOLN TRAILS
ROSALIE DUNLAP

The Museum held their "Ghosts of the Past" with all the performances sold out. The evening was cool but pleasant for the outdoor events.

Friday and Saturday was homecoming at NMSU. The class of 1950, 1960 and 1970 were celebrating their anniversaries. Two persons of interest to Lincoln County that we visited with was Barbara Funkhouser and Mike Swickard.

Many may remember when Mike owned the *Lincoln County News*. He writes for a Las Cruces newspaper and has a radio program weekdays.

The Ruidoso Christmas Jubilee will be held in Ruidoso Nov. 12-13. It will be at Ruidoso Convention Center.

The annual Festival of Lights will be Dec. 4. Steve Stucker of KOB television will be present. Stucker has been the weatherman for KOB quite a few years. Some may remember when he started in Roswell.

The Creative Memories group will hold their quarterly retreat this weekend, Nov. 6, 7, and 8 at Fort Lone Tree. See all you scrapbookers there.



COURTESY

Attending the Alpha Delta Kappa Southern District Founders' Day Celebration recently in Ruidoso were several past-state presidents, the current New Mexico state president and International President-elect Mitzi Holmes. Pictured, l-r, Virginia Tingley, Cathy Jones-Etter, Nellie Ruth Jones all of Ruidoso; Barbara Stanfield, International President-Elect Mitzi Holmes and New Mexico State President Toni Light, all of Albuquerque; and Darla Lathan of Ruidoso.

ADK Founders' Day celebrated

Alpha Delta Kappa-ETA Chapter held their Founders' Day Celebration for the Southern District recently in Ruidoso.

The International Honorary Organization for Women Educators was founded in 1947 by Agnes Shipman Robertson, Marie Neal, Marion Southall and Hattie Poppino.

They were visionary women who saw a need to recognize and support the professional efforts of outstanding women educators.

Since its founding, more than 125,000 women educators around the world have discovered the many opportunities provided by membership in Alpha Delta Kappa.

These opportunities in-

clude recognition of their commitment to educational energies for the good of their schools, communities, the teaching profession, and the world.

Six past-state presidents and the current New Mexico State President were in attendance for the luncheon held at the Otero County Electric Coop. Office in Alto.

Past-state presidents from the local Eta chapter were Virginia Tingley, Cathy Jones-Etter, Nellie Ruth Jones, and Darla Lathan.

Barbara Stanfield and Mitzi Holmes are from Albuquerque.

Holmes is currently the International president-elect of the organization

and will be installed as president during the International Convention to be held next summer in Chicago. Presently serving as New Mexico State President, Toni Light also attended the luncheon and is from Albuquerque.

The Southern District for New Mexico Alpha Delta Kappa is made up of chapters from Silver City, Las Cruces, Hobbs, Carlsbad, Roswell and Lincoln County.

The luncheon was catered by The Buttery and entertainment was provided by "Mountain Music" directed by Cindy Fogle-song.

Submitted by Dottie MacVigh, Capitan.

COUNTY BRIEFS

E-Waste Collection

E-waste collection for Carrizozo will be held Friday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Town Hall.

For those 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.

First Friday

The Capitan Public Library will host the First Friday event Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., to honor those Veterans who have served the United States of America in any of the five branches of the Armed Services.

In addition to recognizing the veterans from the Army, Coast Guard, Navy, Marines, and the Air Force,

John Wilson will also share what Veterans Day means to him. Share a time of remembering with those who made it possible for us to enjoy living in our country.

Recall with them, the meaning of the Pledge of Allegiance, appreciating the sacrifices that have been made by Veterans and their families, and hearing inspiring patriotic music. First Friday events are free.

POLICE & COURTS

RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

Oct. 19

7:05 a.m.

Sergeant Dale Harrison responded to the 100 block of Monica's Court for a report of a burglary.

The victim reported leaving the previous day and returning home that morning to find the door open and a flat screen television missing.

The victim said there were friends spending the night in the apartment that she expected to be there when she returned. The friends were gone.

The next door neighbor reported being home but not hearing anything, though their window was broken sometime during the night.

3:05 p.m.

Officer Matt Christian reported being contacted by someone reporting an attempted fraud.

The person reported receiving a call from someone identifying themselves as being from Publisher's Clearing House, saying that they had sent a package containing \$285,000.

Christian reports calling the number and speaking to a Hispanic female. When Christian asked to speak with Max Robinson, the name the caller gave the potential victim, he was told Max wasn't there. Christian left a number for "Max" to call him back.

Christian reports the potential victim then received a call from someone claiming to be with the Customs and Border Protection Service, saying that there was a package in the Atlanta Airport addressed to them.

The potential victim was told to wire \$1,995 to the U.S. Embassy in Costa Rica, payable to Jose Herrera-Marin, so the package could be delivered.

The following day, Christian called this number back and a man answered saying he was the Federal Trade Commission.

The man was rude and Christian reported this number to the real FTC in Washington, D.C.

Oct. 20

2:15 a.m.

Corporal Mike Weaver reports being parked in the 400 block of Mechem Drive and observing a man walking from Billy the Kid Motors carrying a rug.

Weaver reports the man changed directions when he saw the patrol car, so Weaver stopped him.

The rug he was carrying was a business entry rug

that said "Can't Stop Smokin."

When Weaver asked the man about the rug, he reportedly said he found it in a dumpster and was taking it home to put in his bedroom so he didn't have to get out of bed onto a cold floor.

Officer Larry Smith arrived and went to check on the business where the rug belonged.

Then the man, identified as Joshua Anthony Cowan, 20, reportedly admitted the rug was hanging on the balcony of the business and he jumped up and grabbed it.

Cowan admitted he should not have taken it.

Weaver allegedly asked Cowan if he had anything illegal on him and Cowan admitted having a marijuana roach in his pocket.

The business owner later told Weaver the rug was valued at \$200.

Weaver charged Cowan with larceny under \$250 and possession of under one ounce of marijuana.

Oct. 24

1:34 a.m.

Officer Lance Ledford responded to a report of a public affray at the Comfort Inn in Midtown.

Ledford arrested Ross Hinkle, 26, of La Luz, after reportedly telling him several times to stop yelling in the hallway of the hotel.

Ledford charged Hinkle with disorderly conduct and booked him at the Ruidoso Police Department.

Hinkle posted bond and was released.

Oct. 26

2:58 p.m.

An *Albuquerque Journal* newspaper machine was reported stolen from in front of Thriftway on Mechem Drive.

The machine was valued at \$600 and reportedly had about \$30 in coins in it.

The following day, Ruidoso Police received a Crimestopper tip telling them the machine was located in Apartment 203 at the Aspen Lodge Apartments on Upper Terrace.

Detective Doug Babcock obtained a search warrant and at 4:35 p.m., the apartment manager let him and officer James Urban in the apartment.

They found the machine in the living room covered with a tan blanket.

The lock was still on the coin box.

Babcock obtained an arrest warrant for the occupant of the apartment.

Truck rollover kills 10 head of cattle

JIM KALVELAGE
jkalvelage@ruidosonews.com

A loaded cattle truck rolled Friday night east of Ruidoso Downs, killing 10 animals and injuring others. The semi carried 95 cattle, said Lincoln County Office of Emergency Services Director Travis Atwell. The accident happened about 10:41 p.m., on U.S. Highway 70 near Fox Cave.

The driver of the rig, Henry J. Martinez, 54, was not injured in the incident.

The accident happened when Martinez attempted to avoid an elk that was crossing the highway, said

Captain Bryan Credeur with the New Mexico Department of Public Safety's Motor Transportation Division.

The accident shut down part of the highway for nearly two hours while as crews worked to round up cattle.

The effort to round up more than 20 head of cattle continued into Sunday.

In addition to the county emergency services office and the Motor Transportation Division, the Glencoe Volunteer Fire Department also responded to the location as did several volunteers to locate the loose cattle.

DISTRICT COURT BRIEFS

Sept. 3

Angela K. Lequex, 45, appeared for sentencing, having been convicted June 18, of driving while under the influence of intoxicating drugs or alcohol, 5th offense and an amended charge of abuse or abandonment of a child.

Judge Karen Parsons sentenced Lequex to five years in prison, then suspended three years minus one day and ordered Lequex to serve the mandatory two years and serve three years on probation.

Parsons also ordered Lequex to pay \$206 in court fees.

Lequex case involved two separate incidents of DWI.

On Dec. 11, 2009, New Mexico State Police officer Eric Marrujo stopped Lequex for failure to stop at the stop sign at Diaplo Hill and Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs, then arrested her from DWI.

On April 27, 2010, while she was waiting for the previous DWI to clear the courts, Ruidoso Downs Police officer Chris Rupp arrested Lequex at Ruidoso Downs after being dispatched there for a report of a drunk driver in a vehicle with no license plates. Lequex was reportedly in Circle K buying beer.

Rupp also cited her for careless driving, no license plates and no insurance.

Lequex had three DWI convictions in Oklahoma between March 1998 and July 2003.

Sept. 24

Kurt E. Huff, 47, pled no contest to a charge of criminal sexual contact with a child under 13 under a plea and disposition agreement reached by defense attorney Charles Hawthorne and Deputy District Attorney Reed Thompson.

Under the agreement, the State amended the charge from criminal sexual contact with a minor child under 13, unclothed, a 2nd degree felony, to the third degree criminal sexual contact charge.

Judge Karen Parsons sentenced Huff to three years in prison and ordered that he register as a sex offender and maintain that registration for the rest of

his life. Parsons also ordered Huff placed on probation from five to 20 years.

Benjamin Brumlow, 37, appeared for a probation revocation hearing.

Judge Karen Parsons revoked Brumlow's probation and ordered him held in Lincoln County Detention Center until a bed became available at the Wright House Program.

Brumlow, on probation for false imprisonment and aggravated battery on a household member, was arrested for aggravated driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or alcohol July 3.

Dusty B. Baker appeared in court for a hearing on his fifth probation violation petition.

Judge Karen Parsons revoked Baker's probation and ordered him held in LCDC until transportation could be arranged to the New Mexico Department of Corrections facility at Los Lunas, where he is to serve the remainder of his 2 1/2 year sentence for auto burglary and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Oct. 8

Babbette A. Burrows, 44, appeared for a probation revocation hearing.

Judge Karen Parsons ordered Burrows probation to continue with drug and alcohol screening, a mental health evaluation and restitution to Walmart.

Burrows tested positive for THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, Aug. 8.

She is on probation for a conviction for embezzlement of \$700 from the cash room at Walmart in July 2008.

Oct. 13

Carol Lester, 70, appeared in court for imposition of sentence, having pled no contest to a charge of embezzlement of over \$20,000 July 16.

Judge Karen Parsons sentenced Lester to nine years in prison, suspended six years of the sentence and ordered Lester to serve three years in prison. Parsons ordered Lester to turn her self in to the New Mexico State Correctional facility in Grants on Dec. 1, 2010 to begin serving her time.

Parsons also ordered the former executive director of

the Ruidoso Board of Realtors to repay the Ruidoso Board of Realtors by paying at least 50 percent of her monthly income and ordered Lester to obtain a life insurance policy payable to the Ruidoso Board of Realtors.

Lester admitted to embezzling over \$100,000 from the Ruidoso Board of Realtors.

Oct. 22

David Martinez, 58, appeared in court for imposition of sentence, having pled no contest to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating drugs or liquor, 5th offense, driving while license suspended or revoked and resisting, evading or obstructing police under a plea and disposition agreement.

Under the agreement, the State dismissed charges of aggravated assault on a peace officer with a deadly weapon and careless driving.

Martinez was on probation, which Judge Karen Parsons revoked.

Parsons also sentenced Martinez to two years in prison for the DWI charge and 364 days in jail each for the other two charges, for a total of four years less two days.

Parsons gave Martinez credit for 263 days time served at Lincoln County Detention Center and ordered him to serve an additional 155 days in jail. She suspended the remainder of the sentence.

Parsons also ordered Martinez to pay a \$750 fine and \$272 in court costs.

Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff Rick Duncan responded to a call to TR's Market in Alto Dec. 11, 2009, for a report of a drunk driver.

Duncan followed Martinez from the store, stopped him on Sun Valley Road and arrested him for driving on a suspended or revoked license and driving while intoxicated. Martinez had three prior DWI convictions in Vermont.

Lincoln County Deputies Minerva Davalos and Cox found a mini van stuck in a snowbank along Fort Stanton Road Feb. 2, 2010. Martinez reportedly exited the stuck vehicle and fell in

the road, drunk.

Davalos and Cox attempted to arrest Martinez, who pulled a knife and held it to his own throat. When Cox pulled Martinez's arm away from his throat, Martinez allegedly swung the knife at Cox.

Mikko Sekiya, 28, appeared in court for a change of plea and pled no contest to four counts of attempting to commit a felony, to wit, shooting at a dwelling, under a plea and disposition agreement reached by defense attorney Mandy Denson and Assistant District Attorney Joanna Zimmerman.

Under the agreement, the State dismissed two counts of child abuse, possession of a controlled substance, tampering with evidence, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting, evading or obstructing an officer, negligent use of a deadly weapon and disorderly conduct charges.

The State also amended the charges from shooting at a dwelling to attempted shooting at a dwelling.

Judge Karen Parsons sentenced Sekiya to 1 1/2 years for each of the four counts, suspended the sentence and placed Sekiya on five years probation.

Ruidoso Downs Police officer Joe Bailey charged Sekiya Dec. 18, 2009, when he responded to 318 Highway 70 for a report of shots fired and found Sekiya on the porch of the house. Bailey ordered Sekiya to walk toward him. Sekiya refused. Bailey and office Chris Rupp secured Sekiya.

Bailey reported finding four bullet holes in the front door of the home and eight spent 9 millimeter shells and one unfired round in the living room. Bailey reported that Sekiya smelled of alcohol and the officers found numerous items of drug paraphernalia in the home.

On Dec. 22, Bailey found a home on Hilltop that had been struck by bullets fired by Sekiya on Dec. 18. One bullet allegedly struck the wall of a room where three children were asleep.

Bailey found that one round also hit another neighbor's house.

RUIDOSO MAGISTRATE COURT WARRANTS

Issued Oct. 25-29

Perla Apodaca, 19, 709 Fall River, El Paso, Texas

Cora Artrip, 21, 103 Chiquito, Mescalero, N.M.

Ramon A. Balbuena-Barba, 18, Race Track, Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Jorge M. Batres-Najera, 19, Race Track, Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Brandon D. Blakely, 20, 29 Taft Road, Sandia Park, N.M.

Karen K. Branch, 67, 103 B El Paso, Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Michelle E. Childress, 19, 8001 Bethany, El Paso, Texas

Efrain Diaz-Sigala, 19, 8845 Jean Kennedy, El Paso, Texas

Jesse Frausto, 48, 3352 High Ridge Street, Las Cruces, N.M.

Adrian E. Gandara, 20, 129 Porr Drive, Ruidoso, N.M.

Lisa Guzman, 24, 1598 Gene Torres, El Paso, Texas

Jerry G. Jones, 54, 106 Wintergreen Drive, Ruidoso, N.M.

Christian Maldonado, 19, HCR 46, Box 442, Ruidoso, N.M.

Toby R. Marrujo, 38, 201

Horton, Roswell, N.M.

Kristen L. Martinez, 19, 21 Wingate, Mescalero, N.M.

Stephanie J. Martinez, 19, 21 Wingate, Mescalero, N.M.

David M. Payne, 20, 302 Gavilan Canyon, Ruidoso, N.M.

Alex R. Polaco, 21, P.O. Box 1173, Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Ervin Randolph, 43, P.O. Box 1495, Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Victor D. Renova, 33, 545 N. Nora Avenue, West Covina, Calif.

Victor Reyes, 19, 5928 West Valley, El Paso, Texas

Robert A. Salazar, 54, 1106 Marshall, Avenue, Tularosa, N.M.

Antonio Salguero, 40, 4210 W. Monte Vista Road, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mario Saltwater, 36, 136 Big Hunter, Mescalero, N.M.

Benisha A. Shanta, 19, 108 Aspen Drive, Capitan, N.M.

Jerald Smith, 21, 3301 W. Brasher, Roswell, N.M.

William R. Smith, 27, no address provided

Jodie Tapia, 23, 749

Main, Ruidoso, N.M.

Walter Z. Turner, 34, 100 Monica's Court #8, Ruidoso, N.M. (two warrants)

Christopher Villanueva, 18, 938 Navarrette, El Paso, N.M.

Laramie Wing, 19, 1506 E. 6th, Dalhart, Texas.



Lloyd Earl Ellis
88 Years Old
Died October 30, 2010
Ruidoso, New Mexico

SERVICES AND OFFICIANT: 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, November 3, 2010 at Brooks Chapel with Rev. Bruce Kirby, pastor of Parkland Baptist Church of Clovis, and Rev. Alan Stoddard, pastor of First Baptist Church of Ruidoso, officiating. 10:00 Memorial Service at the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso.

BURIAL: Dreamland Cemetery, Canyon, Texas

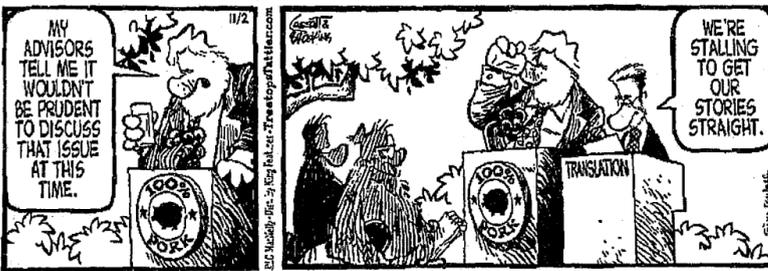
BIOGRAPHY: Lloyd Earl Ellis was born August 12, 1922 at Lorenzo, Texas to William Thomas Ellis and Della Cleveland Ellis. He retired from the State of New Mexico and moved to Ruidoso in 1980. He was a member of the Ruidoso Race Track for 7 years and was a member of the Old Company. He was preceded in death by his father, William Thomas Ellis, of Ruidoso, N.M.; his mother, Della Cleveland Ellis, of Canyon, a son, Bobby Lee Ellis, of Canyon, and grandchildren, Kelly Burrus, Daniel and Jennifer, both of Clovis, Chris Burros and wife, Angie, of Roswell, Christine Thomas and wife, Pam, of Umbarger, Jason Ellis and wife, Wendy, of Soapport, TN, and Tori Ellis Sandoval and husband, Riggo, of Clovis, NM; seventeen great grandchildren; one great great grandchild, Emily; and a sister, Wallie Lee Jefferys, of Coaroc, TX.

**Please sign the online guest registry at www.brooksfuneral.com

BOUND & GAGGED



SHOE



SCRABBLE BRAND G₂ R₁ A₁ M₃ S₁

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A	I	O	U	R	T	K	
I	I	N	H	L	T	C	
E	E	E	N	S	D	F	
E	E	E	D	S	M	R	

PAR SCORE 145-155
BEST SCORE 220

FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.

For more information on books, clubs, tournaments and the school program go to www.scrabble-assoc.com or call the National SCRABBLE® Association (631) 477-0033.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HADEA
YADEC
NURULC
SAYILE

Print your answer here: A [] [] [] [] [] [] []

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

WHAT THE CREW CHIEF FEARED WHEN HE WENT ONLINE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION

T	R	O	L	K	A		
C	H	L	T	L	H		
D	E	F	E	N	S		
E	M	E	R	S			

PAR SCORE 145-155
TOTAL 220

RACK 4 = 63
RACK 3 = 61
RACK 2 = 86
RACK 1 = 10

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

		9				3		
		6		8		9		
8	1		2	3				
9						8	7	
			6	3				
4	2							1
				5	8		4	9
		4		2				
		5			7			

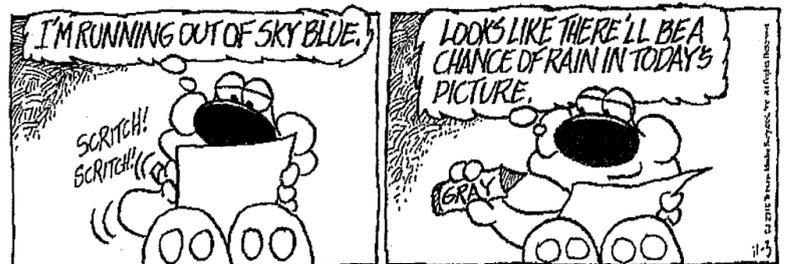
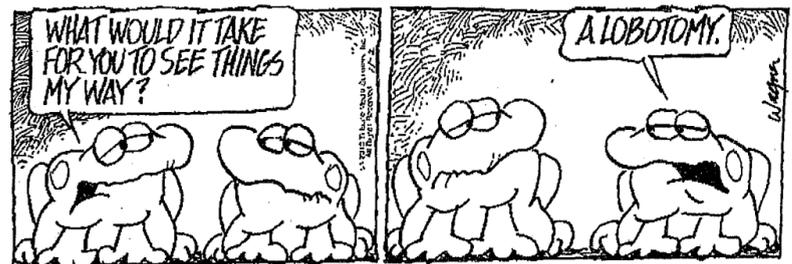
SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE 11/03/10

2	4	9	5	6	1	3	7	8
5	3	6	7	8	4	9	1	2
8	1	7	2	3	9	4	6	5
9	6	3	4	1	2	8	5	7
1	5	8	6	7	3	2	9	4
4	7	2	8	9	5	6	3	1
6	2	1	3	5	8	7	4	9
7	9	4	1	2	6	5	8	3
3	8	5	9	4	7	1	2	6

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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ANIMAL CRACKERS



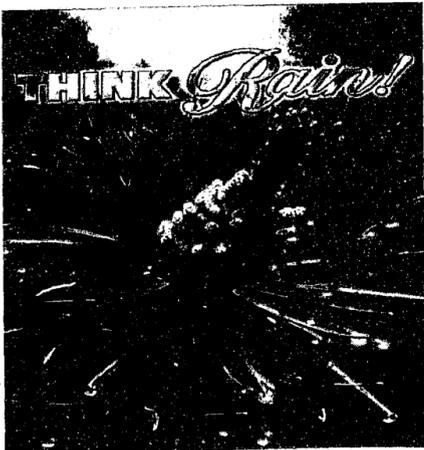
"I found my new home with the help of the Ruidoso News Adopt-A-Pet Ad."

"I found my new best friend in the Ruidoso News Adopt-A-Pet Ad."

Published every Wednesday in the

RUIDOSO NEWS

Jumbles: AHEAD, DECAF, UNCURL, EASILY
Answer: What the crew chief feared when he went online — A "CRASH"



CLASSIFIEDS

BY MAIL:

Ruidoso News Classifieds
P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355-0128

BY PHONE:

(with Visa or MasterCard)
575-257-4001

BY FAX:

(with Visa or MasterCard)
575-257-7053

BY EMAIL:

(with Visa or MasterCard)
classifieds@ruidosonews.com
OR legals@ruidosonews.com

WALK IN:

(8 AM - 5 PM, Mon. - Fri.)
104 Park Ave., Ruidoso

257-4001

Email your ad to:
classifieds@ruidosonews.com
OR legals@ruidosonews.com

DEADLINES

Line Ads:

3 PM Monday for Wednesday
3 PM Wednesday for Friday

Legal Ads:

3 PM Friday for Wednesday
3 PM Tuesday for Friday

CORRECTION POLICY

Check your ad promptly for accuracy. Claims for errors must be received by The Ruidoso News within 24 hours of the first publication date. Cancellation Policy: No cash refunds or charge card credit. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to edit, categorize or refuse classified ads due to inappropriate content.

You can reach over 365,000 readers with one call.



We Can Place Your Ad In Any Of Our New Mexico Newspapers

- 1. Ruidoso News
2. Las Cruces Sun-News
3. Deming Headlight
4. Silver City Sun-News
5. Alamogordo Daily News
6. Carlsbad Current Argus
7. Farmington Daily Times

www.ruidosonews.com



CLASSIFICATIONS

Public/Special Notices 0114 - 0138
Lost, Found, Happy Ads

Livestock & Pets 0700 - 0725
Farm, Ranch, Pet Services & Supplies

Legal Notices 0152

Recreational 0808 - 0810
Campers, Motor Homes

Employment 0199 - 0298

Transportation 0901 - 0917
Motorcycles, Cars, Trucks, SUVs, Vans/Buses, Trailers, Antiques/Classics

Business Opportunities 0244 - 0247

Commercial Real Estate 0951 - 0958
Office Space Sales/Rentals, Self Storage

Real Estate 0304 - 0502
Homes for Sale/Rent, Condos for Sale/Rent, Farms, Ranches or Land for Sale, Apartment Rentals

Miscellaneous 0600 - 0668
Auctions, Antiques, Fuel/Wood, Furniture, Appliances, Garage Sales, Sporting Goods, Office Equipment, Computers, Jewelry, Portable Buildings, Etc.

General Services 3304

notices 100-152

Public/Special Notices 114

AA Storage NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: The following Units of AA Storage Inc. 2247 W. Hwy 70, Ruidoso Downs NM 88342 Misc. Automobiles past due. If payment is not rec. within 15 days of this publication of this notice storage containers will be sold by Auction. AUCTION DATE: Dec. 13th 2010 At 11am to 4pm

Legal Notices 152

#9176 ST (10)13,20,27 STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

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Legal Notices 152

against the above-named Defendant(s) of the firm of C. A. V. E. I. C. K. A. N. C. I. L. L. C. whose address and phone number are 5120 NE, Albuquerque, NM 87105 (505) 858-3303 for the Plaintiff.

Legal Notices 152

#9188 27 (10)27 (11)3 NOTICE OF SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING OF RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3

Legal Notices 152

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3, County of Lincoln, New Mexico (the "Board"), will meet in special session at 5:00 p.m. on November 9, 2010, at the Board Room at the Ruidoso, New Mexico, to consider a resolution regarding approval and acceptance of the \$350,000 bond issue for the Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3.

Legal Notices 152

#9193 1T (11)13 Public Notice of Meetings of the Southeast Regional Planning Organization (SERPO)

Legal Notices 152

A Meeting of the Policy and Technical Committees of Southeast Regional Planning Organization (SERPO) will be held on Tuesday, November 9, 2010, at 10:00 am at the Bondurant Library, 301 N. P. e n s i v a n a R o s w o l l , N e w M e x i c o .

Legal Notices 152

Notice of a public hearing on the proposed Educational Technology Lease Purchase Agreement, Series 2010 (the "Lease") will be held on Tuesday, November 9, 2010, at 10:00 am at the Bondurant Library, 301 N. P. e n s i v a n a R o s w o l l , N e w M e x i c o .

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General Help Wanted 230

The Twelfth Judicial District Court is accepting applications for a Permanent F/T Court Clerk 2 position in Corriento (Lincoln County). Rate of pay is \$12,898 hourly.

General Help Wanted 230

Positions avail working with developmentally disabled individuals please call 257-4272 or apply at 229 Rio St.

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rentals 300-383

clean small 2 br., just right for 1 or 2 people, \$350+ util., \$200 dep., no smokers. 937-7566

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auto 900-921	Sport Utility 912	Vans/Buses 913	Auto For Sale 917	Auto For Sale 917	Auto For Sale 917	Auto For Sale 917	Auto For Sale 917	Auto For Sale 917	Auto For Sale 917	Auto For Sale 917																																																																																							
GMC Jimmy '97 auto, we finance, Call! 915-778-8888 Barnett	Jeep Wrangler '10 Unlim, 17k mi, auto 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Chrysler Pacifica '07 auto, ac, pwr, \$210m 915-778-5775 Victor's	BMW Z4M '07 stk #P2828 \$31,577 915-778-9381 BMW	Dodge Stratus '05 auto, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Ford Focus '02 s/wgn, 5spd, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Jeep XCR '09 auto, conv, 77k mi, \$7,950 915-630-5774 Mowad	Nissan Altima '08 2.5i auto, 43k miles, 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	VW Golf '05 auto, ac, cd, low mi, \$18,000 915-778-5775 Victor's	Lincoln Navigator '07 5.0, 4dr, ac, we finance, 915-630-5774 Mowad	Dodge Caravan '99 auto, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Bulck Century '94 auto, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Chevy Cavalier '00 Coupe 5spd, ac, \$3,990 915-755-9100 Smittys	Dodge Neon '05 auto, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Ford Focus '07 SE auto, 4dr, ac, \$18,000 915-778-5775 Victor's	Kia Spectra '03 auto, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Nissan Altima '09 auto, ac, cd, \$22,000 915-778-5775 Victor's	YV Jetta '08 stk #MN10215A \$18,977 915-778-9381 Mini	Lincoln Navigator '07 5.0, 4dr, ac, we finance, 915-630-5774 Mowad	Ford Carga Van '06 ex, ind, 3/4 ton, \$6,995 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Ford Econoline '93 auto, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Cadillac Deville '97 all pwr, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Buick Regal '01 auto, 4dr, ac, low mi, \$3,990 915-755-9100 Smittys	Chevy HHR '07 auto, pwr, ac, cd, \$200/mo 915-778-5775 Victor's	Dodge Neon '04 auto, ac, we finance, Call 915-778-8888 Barnett	Ford Focus '08 Shelby GT 500, 31kmi 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Lexus LS 400 '95 auto, ac, sr, all pwr, 915-629-0079 Barnett	Nissan Versa '08 auto, 4dr, ac, \$22,000 915-778-5775 Victor's	Hummer H2 '06 1thr, 65k mi, sr, pwr, w/ty 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Lincoln Navigator '06 ultimate, 71kmi, \$19,995 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Ford Freestar '05 auto, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Chevy HHR auto, 4dr, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Chrysler Prowl'er '02 auto, 21k mi, ac, pwr 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Dodge Viper '01 GTS ACR 15k mi, Call now 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Ford Focus '07 SE auto, 4dr, ac, \$18,000 915-778-5775 Victor's	Lexus ES350 '09 stk #P2813 \$29,477 915-778-9381 BMW	Hummer H2 '08 70k mi, sr, 1thr, \$23,495 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Nissan Armada '04 auto, pwr, we finance 915-778-8888 Barnett	Ford Freestar '05 SES 57k mi, \$7,995 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Chevy HHR auto, 4dr, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Chrysler 300 '04 SRT-8 hemi, 1thr, \$22,995 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Dodge Charger '07 RT Daytona, hemi, 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Mercedes ES350 '09 stk #P2813 \$29,477 915-778-9381 BMW	Hummer H2 '03 4x4, sr, 3rd row, \$20,995 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Nissan Armada '04 SL 60k mi, pwr, \$13,495 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Ford Windstar '95 auto, ac, pwr, we fin 915-629-0079 Barnett	Chevy Cavalier '02 5spd, sr, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Chrysler Crossfire '06 800mi, 6spd, \$17,995 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Dodge Charger '08 RT hemi, v8, 48k mi, 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Mercedes S-500 '96 5spd, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Hummer H2 '05 4x4, sr, 1thr, nav, \$23,495 1-866-614-9328	Nissan Murano '04 SL 60k mi, pwr, \$13,495 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Ford Mustang '95 auto, ac, pwr, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Chevy Cobalt '07 SS 5spd, sr, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Chrysler Sebring '05 auto, ac, 4dr, cd, pwr 915-755-9100 Smittys	Ford Mustang '05 auto, 4dr, ac, \$18,000 915-778-5775 Victor's	Mercedes SLK-230 '03 komp, conv, 88kmi, at 915-630-5774 Mowad	Hyundai Santa Fe '01 1-866-614-9328 Barnett	Nissan Pathfinder '06 57k mi, v6, \$16,995 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Thomas '92 auto, diesel, 32psr, \$3,350 915-630-5774 Mowad	Chevy Cavalier '04 auto, 4dr, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Chrysler PT Cruiser '07 auto, ac, \$16,000 915-778-5775 Victor's	Ford Mustang '05 auto, 4dr, ac, \$18,000 915-778-8888 Barnett	Mercedes S-500 '96 5spd, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Infiniti EX35 '08 stk #B11118B \$28,477 915-778-9381 Mini	Nissan Xterra '04 auto, ac, cd, \$205/mo 915-778-5775 Victor's	Chevy Camaro '99 conv, auto, ac, pwr, 915-629-0079 Barnett	Dodge Neon '02 auto, ac, 4dr, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Ford Taurus '03 auto, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Mercedes SLK-230 '03 komp, conv, 88kmi, at 915-630-5774 Mowad	Jeep Commander '06 (mid, hemi, sr, \$17,495 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Nissan Murano '06 auto, 4dr, ac, \$240/mo 915-778-5775 Victor's	Chevy Cavalier '02 724 5spd, ac, we fin 915-629-0079 Barnett	Dodge Neon '05 auto, 4cyl, 4dr, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Ford Taurus '04 auto, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Mercury Sable '01 auto, 4dr, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Jeep Gr Cherokee '07 Laredo auto, \$15,995 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Subaru Forester '00 auto, 4dr, ac, we fin, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Chevy Corvette '04 206 45kmi, 6spd, \$21,995 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Dodge Neon '95 5spd, runs good, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Ford Taurus '01 auto, 4dr, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Mini Cooper '10 stk #B11149A \$24,477 915-778-9381 Mini	Jeep Liberty '10 pwr, factory w/ty, \$17,495 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Toyota Landcruiser '72 we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Chevy Corvette '05 auto, conv, nav, 32k mi, 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Dodge Neon '99 auto, ac, 4dr, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Ford Taurus '01 auto, 4dr, ac, \$18,000 915-778-8888 Barnett	Mitsubishi Eclipse '03 5spd, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Jeep Liberty '05 Lmid auto, ac, \$19,000 915-778-5775 Victor's	VW Tiguan '09 stk #MN10274A \$23,977 915-778-9381 Mini	BMW M3 '06 #P2776A \$32,977 915-778-9381 BMW	Chevy Corvette '01 auto, 1-top, v8, \$9,495 1-866-614-9328 Rainbow	Dodge Neon '99 auto, ac, 4dr, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Ford Focus '01 5spd, 4cyl, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Mitsubishi Eclipse '03 5spd, ac, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett	Toyota Matrix '05 XR auto, 4dr, ac, \$17,000 915-778-5775 Victor's	Toyota Corolla '05 auto, 4cyl, \$16,700 915-778-5775 Victor's	VW Beetle '06 a/c, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

commercial real estate

950-996

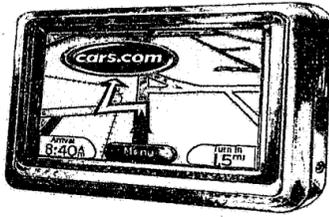
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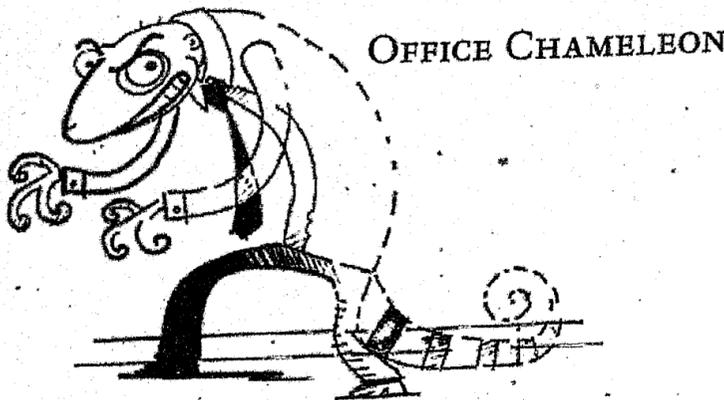


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GUIDE

WORKWEEK SURVIVAL: A COMPLETE GUIDE



OFFICE CHAMELEON

How to identify: One of the most elusive of the office creatures, this slippery beast disappears whenever work arises. It can slip out of any meeting unseen while deflecting blame for any mistakes onto unsuspecting interns.

How to outsmart yourself: Announce loudly that you are on your way to a staff meeting. The Office Chameleon will flee in the opposite direction. While it is away, head to CareerBuilder.com to find a better job.

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WITH ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE PURCHASE FROM RUIDOSO FORD LINCOLN MERCURY UNTIL OCTOBER 30TH 2010!

2010 FORD FOCUS

0% Available **35 mpg**



#5K449 **\$148 per mo.**

Factory Equipped Including Satellite Radio!

2010 SPORT TRAC 4X4



#9J067 **0% Available**

MSRP _____ \$34,165
RFLM DISCOUNT-\$700 OFF
FACTORY REBATES-\$3,500 OFF
SALE PRICE\$29,965

XLT Convenience Package, XLT Appearance Package, Sync Voice-Activated Systems, Cargo Cage, Hard Tonneau Cover, Reverse Sensors, and Much More!

2010 FORD F150 SUPERCREW 4X4

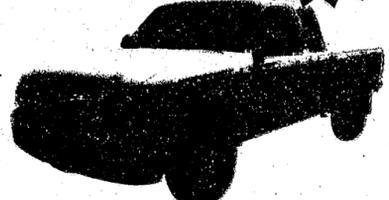


#8J097 **0% Available**

MSRP _____ \$37,665
RFLM DISCOUNT-\$1500 OFF
FACTORY REBATES-\$5500 OFF
SALE PRICE\$30,665

XLT Convenience Package, Sync Voice-Activated Systems, Trailer Tow Package, Tailgate Step, Satellite Radio

2011 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4



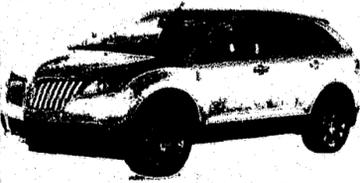
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#7K008 **\$278 per mo.**

XLT Equipped with Full Power Equipped, Satellite Radio, All-Terrain Tires and Skid Plates

YOU CAN AFFORD MORE VEHICLE AT RUIDOSO FORD LINCOLN MERCURY!

2011 LINCOLN MKX ALL WHEEL DRIVE



\$1,500 in Factory Rebates!

#2LBBJ02339

Re-Designed Cross-Over with Revolutionary Lincoln My Touch Technology!!

2011 LINCOLN MKT ALL WHEEL DRIVE



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#5LBBJ51323

MSRP _____ \$59,340
RFLM DISCOUNT-\$3000 OFF
FACTORY REBATES-\$1000 OFF
SALE PRICE\$55,340

Lincoln Luxury in a Crossover, EcoBoost Power, Active Park Assist, Dual DVD Entertainment System, Power Panoramic Roof and So Much More!

2010 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR 4X4



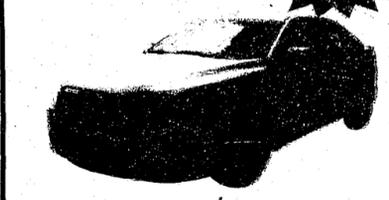
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MSRP _____ \$66,680
RFLM DISCOUNT-\$3000 OFF
FACTORY REBATES-\$4000 OFF
SALE PRICE\$59,680

Lincoln Luxury at Its Finest! Navigation, DVD Entertainment, Power Deployable Running Boards, Monochrome Limited Edition Package!

2011 TAURUS



0% Available

#3K407 **\$324 per mo.**

SEL Package with Full Factory Power Equipment including Reverse Sensing System and Sync Voice-Activated System

FREE LIFETIME VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

NO MAINTENANCE SALE INCLUDES USED VEHICLES

CARS

5614	09 FORD FOCUS SE CERTIFIED	\$199/MON
5596	09 CHEVY MALIBU LS TRACTION CONTROL, STABILITY CONTROL, FULL POWER!	\$216/MON
5613	10 FORD FOCUS SE AUTO, AC, CD, SAVE!	\$224/MON
5618	09 FORD FUSION SEL 6 CD, SIRIUS, SYNC, FULL POWER	\$228/MON
5644	08 MERCURY MLKLN AWD CERTIFIED PREMIER, MOON ROOF, FULL POWER	\$249/MON
5634	10 FORD MUSTANG HARD TOP 4.0 V6, AUTO, LEATHER, SHAKER 500	\$269/MON
5624	08 LINCOLN ZEPHYR FWD CERTIFIED LEATHER, 6 CD, MOONROOF, ONLY 23K MILES! EXTRA CLEAN!	\$269/MON
2699	08 DODGE CHARGER AWD RT. DVD, MOONROOF, LOADED!	\$309/MON
5642	08 CHRYSLER 300 C HEAT, HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF, REMOTE START	\$319/MON
5625	10 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS CERTIFIED LEATHER, LOADED!	\$344/MON
5639	08 LINCOLN MKZ CERTIFIED AWD, LINCOLN LUXURY	\$349/MON
5637	10 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CERTIFIED LINCOLN LUXURY WITH 7,250 MILES!	\$429/MON
5631	10 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CERTIFIED LIMITED, LOADED, SAVE \$10,000!	\$439/MON
5643	09 LINCOLN MKS AWD CERTIFIED NAV, MOONROOF, HEATED COOLED SEATS	\$449/MON
534031	04 SATURN ION LEATHER, MOONROOF, TRACTION CONTROL, SPOILER, 6 CD, A/C	\$8,500
3K4121	04 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI MOONROOF, HEATED LEATHER, 1 OWNER, LOW MILES!	\$9,995
55391	05 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS CERTIFIED LS PKG, LEATHER, ALLOYS, LOW MILES!	WAS \$15,270 NOW \$10,727
56171	07 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER LIMITED LIMITED, MOONROOF, LOADED!	WAS \$12,385 NOW \$11,577
55851	07 PONTIAC SOLSTICE CONVERTIBLE AUTO, AC, LOW MILES, LOADED!	\$16,880

IMPORTS

55951	04 HONDA ACCORD EX MOONROOF, 6 CD, SIDE AIR BAGS!	\$149/MO
623	08 MAZDA 3 AUTO, FULL POWER, ALLOYS, GREAT ECONOMY!	\$189/MON
5620	08 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 S SAFETY CURTAIN, 22K MILES!	\$229/MON
5616	08 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE 6 SPEED, SIDE AIRBAGS, FOGLIGHTS, LIKE NEW, ONLY 3,100 MILES!	\$279/MON
5548	07 VW BEETLE HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF	WAS \$17,680 NOW \$12,995
5584	06 VW BEETLE TURBO DIESEL LEATHER, AUTO, CD, GREAT ECONOMY!	WAS \$19,380 NOW \$16,995
5615	07 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE AUTO, SHIFTER PADDLES, 6 CD, SIDE AIRBAGS	WAS \$19,975 NOW \$18,855
56091	10 MAZDA 3 SELECT SHIFT AUTO, STABILITY CONTROL, LIKE NEW	\$18,880
5640	2008 VOLVO S40 ALLOYS, SAFETY CANOPY, TRACTION CONTROL	\$19,450
8J0841	04 LEXUS GX470 4X4 NAV, HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF, 1 OWNER, LOW MILES	\$27,475

SUV/CROSSOVERS

5646	07 JEEP LIBERTY 4X4 AUTO, AC, FULL POWER, ONLY 17K MILES	\$239/MON
5619	09 FORD ESCAPE 4X4 CERTIFIED XLT, 3.0 V6, PW, PL, CRUISE, TILT, CD, SATELLITE	\$269/MON
5632	09 FORD ESCAPE 4X4 XLT, ADVANCE TRAC, FULL POWER	\$276/MON
5622	09 FORD ESCAPE 4X4 CERTIFIED XLT, SAFETY CANOPY, ROLL STABILITY CONTROL	\$276/MON
5630	08 MERCURY MARINER AWD NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, 6 CD	\$295/MON
9K0112	07 FORD EDGE AWD CERTIFIED SEL PLUS, HEATED LEATHER, VISTA ROOF	\$299/MON

5362	08 FORD TAURUS X CERTIFIED 3RD SEAT, MOONROOF, LIMITED, HEATED LEATHER	\$299/MON
5629	07 FORD EDGE AWD CERTIFIED SEL PLUS, HEATED LEATHER, VISTA ROOF, TOW PACKAGE	\$309/MON
9K0121	07 FORD EDGE SEL AWD 3.5 V6, AUTO, LEATHER, SUNROOF, AUDIO PHILE, SAT	\$315/MON
5633	09 FORD EDGE AWD SEL, VISTA ROOF, REVERSE SENSING	\$329/MON
5638	10 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 EDDIE BRAUER, 3RD ROW SEAT, DUAL A/C	\$399/MON
5603	10 EXPEDITION 4X4 CERTIFIED XLT, 3RD ROW SEAT, DUAL A/C	\$459/MON
5645	10 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR 4X4 CERTIFIED MOONROOF, HEATED LEATHER, 3RD ROW SEAT, DUAL A/C	\$599/MON
5588	09 EXPLORER 4X4 CERTIFIED XLT, 3RD ROW SEAT, DUAL A/C	WAS \$29,020 NOW \$27,620
5594	09 LINCOLN MKX AWD ELITE CERTIFIED MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED COOLED SEATS	WAS \$42,145 NOW \$38,565
5636	10 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR 4X4 CERTIFIED MOONROOF, EXTRA LOADED!	SAVE THOUSANDS!

TRUCKS

5J4241	07 F-150 4X4 CERTIFIED XLT, TOW PKG., BEDLINER, 4 DOOR	\$289/MO
5598	09 E-350 XLT VAN CERTIFIED 12 PASSENGER, DUAL A/C, REVERSE SENSING, LOADED	\$309/MO
9J0255	07 F-150 4X4 CREW CAB LARIAT, HEATED LEATHER, CHROME STEP BARS, 6 CD, SATELLITE	\$364/MON
8J0712	07 FORD F 350 CREW CAB DIESEL 4X4 CERTIFIED FX4 LARIAT, TOW COMMAND, GRILL GUARD	\$456/MO
5641	10 FORD F 250 CREW CAB DIESEL 4X4 FX4 LARIAT, NAVIGATION, LOADED, LIKE NEW	\$599/MO
55801	04 CHEVY COLORADO 4 DOOR, ABS, A/C, CD, SIDE AIRBAGS	\$6,995
5321	99 TOYOTA TACOMA AUTO, AC, CD, BEOLINER, LOW MILES!	WAS \$8,680 NOW \$6,997
8J0901	07 FORD F 250 CREW CAB DIESEL 4X4 FX4, LARIAT, GRILL GUARD, LOADED! BELOW WHOLESALE!	\$25,995