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**FIRE DANGER  
MODERATE**

# RUIDOSO NEWS

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO • WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 2011 • OUR 64TH YEAR, NO. 71 • 75 CENTS



A rider's hair goes flying at Winter Park Tube & Town in this photo taken two days after Christmas.

COURTESY JOHN T. SOREN

## Sedillo new county chair

*Two new county commissioners and returning incumbent sworn-in*

DIANNE STALLINGS  
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

Eileen Sedillo was elected Monday to serve as chairman of the Lincoln County Commission. She is the second woman to be tapped for the job, following Karon Z. Petty, who served two years beginning in 1989, according to information from County Clerk Rhonda Burrows.

Commissioner Jackie Powell nominated Sedillo, who has served as vice chairman to Tom Battin as chairman. Her motion was seconded by Commissioner Kathryn Minter. With no other nominations, the motion passed unanimously.

Minter then nominated Powell for vice chairman during the special meeting and the motion passed with a unanimous vote. Battin turned over the gavel to Sedillo, offering her congratulations and best wishes.

"I'd like to say thank you to the commissioners for their trust in me and thank Commissioner Battin for excellent the job he has done over the years as chairman," Sedillo said. "As everyone knows, we are one body. We are separate and have different ideas, but can't work without each other."

As new commissioners Minter and Mark Doth settled into their seats on the commission, outgoing County Treasurer Beverly

Calaway turned over her books and certified all records were accurate to the commission and new County Treasurer Glenna Robbins. Calaway will be staying on as chief deputy to Robbins.

Commissioners then considered adoption of a conflict of interest policy, a first for the county.

County Manager Tom Stewart explained that while the issue of conflicts of interest is covered under state statutes, "Our auditors are starting to look more carefully and are wanting us to elaborate" with adoption of an official policy.

In the resolution adopted by unanimous vote, commissioners established a policy that states elected officials, employees and others acting on behalf of the county must be free from conflicts of interest that, "could adversely influence their judgment, objectivity or loyalty to the county in conducting county business activities and assignments. The county recognizes that employees may take part in legitimate financial, business, charitable and other activities outside their County of Lincoln responsibilities, but any potential conflict of interest raised by those activities must be disclosed to the county manager."

The resolution continues that employees must request management approval with periodic updates of outside activities,

financial interests or relationships that may pose a real or potential conflict of interest. Disclosure of financial interest should be on file with the county clerk and county manager and updated each January in accordance with state law.

They should avoid personal relationships with other county employees where parties in the relationship may receive or give unfair advantage or preferential treatment, because of the relationship.

They should avoid actions or relationships that might conflict or appear to conflict with job responsibilities or county interests. "Even the appearance of a conflict of interest can damage county public interest and confidence," the resolution states.

They are to obtain approval or acknowledgment for the record before accepting any position such as an office of director of an outside business in which the county may be involved with funding.

Employees and elected officials were advised to avoid:

- working with a business outside of their county responsibilities that is in conflict with any other county activity.
- gifts from vendors, except those for nominal value.
- having a direct or indirect financial interest in or a financial relationship with a county supplier or customer.

• taking part in any county business decisions involving a business that employs the person's spouse or family member.

• having a second job where other the person's other employer is a direct or indirect distributor, supplier or customer of the county, unless approved by the county.

• having a second job that affects a person's ability to satisfactorily perform county assignments.

• using nonpublic county information for personal gain or advantage, or for gain or advantage of another.

• receiving personal discounts or other benefits from suppliers, service providers or customers that are not available to all county employees.

• having a romantic relationship with other employees where there is an immediate (superior) reporting relationship.

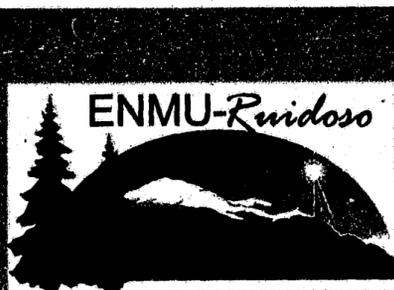
Violations of the policy can be submitted anonymously to the manager.

County officials must file disclosure forms annually in January, detailing financial interests. Sedillo said commissioners will fill out the forms after the meeting and turn them into the County Clerk's office.



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Taking their oaths of office Monday were new county commissioners Mark Doth, left, and Kathryn Minter, right. Jackie Powell, center, is a returning incumbent. Doth and Minter defeated Don Williams and Dave Parks, respectively, in the primary.



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INDEX | CLASSIFIED 8B | EDUCATION 6A | OPINION 4A | SPORTS 1B

A LINCOLN COUNTY GROUP NEWSPAPER



COURTESY

**Magic**, Peggy Burton's miniature horse, drew admirers and donations to the Salvation Army's kettle over the holidays as volunteers helped out with the local money-raising effort. Ruidoso organizer Darien Ross thanked the volunteers, who turned out in record numbers this year, for giving of themselves and their time to help others. One retired couple rang the bell every Friday from Thanksgiving through Christmas and another ran out of gas and walked to Walmart to cover his shift. The list of volunteers taking multiple schedule assignments included Realtors, people with their pets, high school students, musicians singing Christmas Carols and even families with small children.

**Planners here**

Lincoln County's Planning Commission will meet in Ruidoso today. The commission will continue their review of the county's several year old comprehensive plan and consider potential revisions for the county commission

to consider.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in the meeting room of the county's Ruidoso office located at 105 Kansas City Rd.

**Roundtable**

Business owners, general managers and individu-

als are encouraged to attend a Lincoln County business/military roundtable at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 7.

The meeting, set for the Ruidoso Convention Center, will provide an opportunity to learn how the population growth of six military installations in New

Mexico and the El Paso area will impact local businesses and individuals.

The event is sponsored by Military Appreciation Weekend. MAW president Millie Woods said she is looking forward to seeing business people at the round-table to kick off a successful year of interac-

tion with the troops.

**Innsbrook events**

A site development plan for a new meeting place to stage wedding receptions and other functions in the Innsbrook development was approved last week by Ruidoso Planning and

Zoning commissioners.

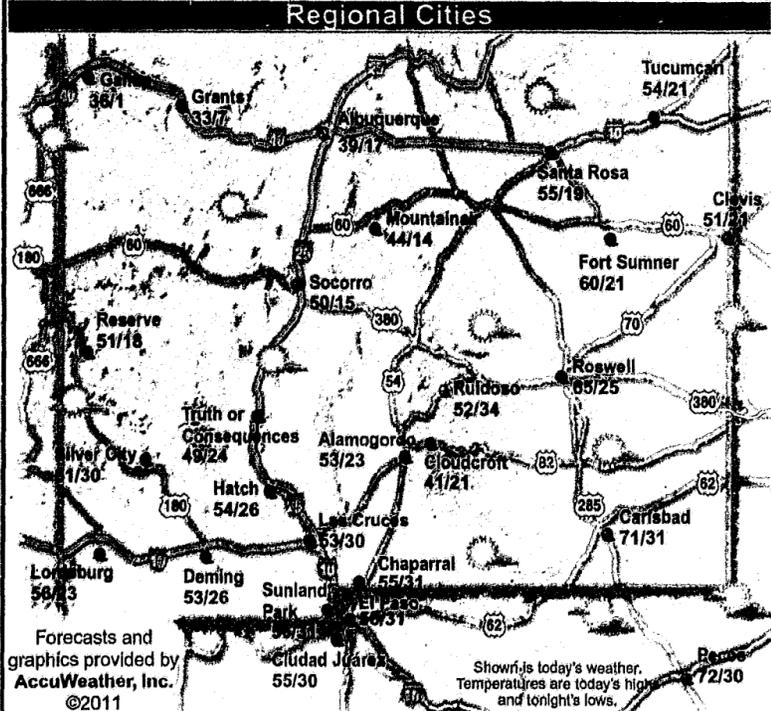
Jane Parks Floyd requested the action for a level half-acre parcel. The plan meets all the standards for commercial development, said Deputy Village Manager and Planning Director Bill Morris.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3A

AccuWeather 7-day forecast for Ruidoso

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<b>RealFeel</b> 48°	<b>RealFeel</b> 48°	<b>RealFeel</b> 52°	<b>RealFeel</b> 37°	<b>RealFeel</b> 35°	<b>RealFeel</b> 36°	<b>RealFeel</b> 40°
<b>Humidity</b> 52° 34° 30%	<b>Humidity</b> 52° 32° 27%	<b>Humidity</b> 54° 31° 34%	<b>Humidity</b> 47° 33° 36%	<b>Humidity</b> 45° 28° 35%	<b>Humidity</b> 41° 23° 43%	<b>Humidity</b> 37° 24° 43%
Mostly sunny	Breezy with plenty of sunshine	Sun and areas of high clouds	Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler	Sunshine and patchy clouds	Partly sunny	Cold with sun and clouds
Wind: WNW 8-16 mph	Wind: NNW 10-20 mph	Wind: SW 7-14 mph	Wind: W 12-25 mph	Wind: W 15-25 mph	Wind: NW 8-16 mph	Wind: SSE 4-8 mph

RealFeel Temperature® is AccuWeather's exclusive Index of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine, precipitation and elevation on the human body. Show the highs for the day.



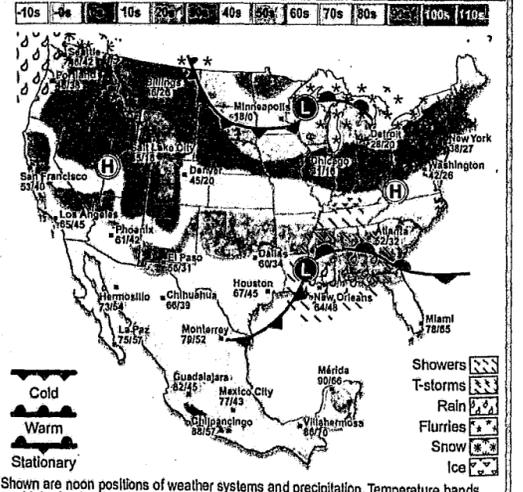
**Almanac**

**Ruidoso**  
Statistics through Monday  
Temperature:  
High/low ..... 50°/25°  
Normal high ..... 49°  
Normal low ..... 19°  
Record high ..... 61° (2004)  
Record low ..... -12° (1970)  
Precipitation:  
Monday ..... 0.00"  
Month to date ..... 0.00"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.15"  
Year to date ..... 0.00"  
Normal year to date ..... 0.15"

**Alamogordo**  
Statistics through Monday  
Temperature:  
High/low ..... 53°/12°  
Normal high ..... 54°  
Normal low ..... 28°  
Record high ..... 72° (1997)  
Record low ..... 9° (1967)  
Precipitation:  
Monday ..... 0.00"  
Month to date ..... 0.00"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.09"  
Year to date ..... 0.09"  
Normal year to date ..... 0.09"

**Weather Trivia:**  
Q: What is the record high temperature for January in the United States?

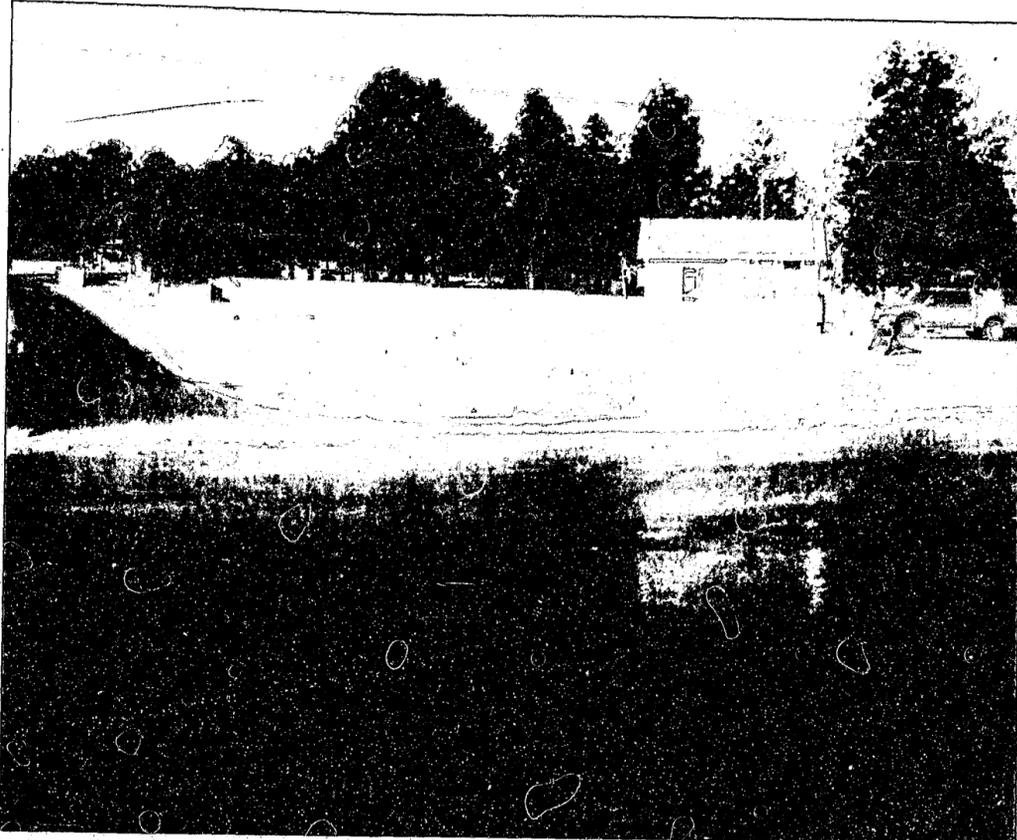
National Forecast for Jan. 5, 2011



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

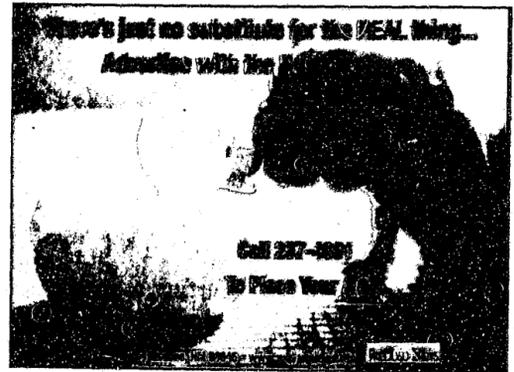
National Cities			Regional Cities		
City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Abilene	60/29/pc	60/29/s	Albuquerque	39/17/s	42/21/s
Anchorage	28/17/sf	23/7/s	Artesia	70/35/s	68/31/s
Atlanta	52/32/c	52/30/s	Chama	35/2/s	39/7/s
Austin	68/30/r	64/28/s	Clayton	50/19/s	52/27/s
Baltimore	40/20/s	40/26/c	Cloudcroft	41/21/s	48/-5/s
Boston	36/22/s	35/29/c	Farmington	32/3/s	35/10/s
Chicago	31/16/c	-22/7/c	Hobbs	66/29/pc	61/26/s
Dallas	60/34/pc	60/37/s	Los Alamos	39/14/s	42/5/s
Denver	45/20/s	48/24/pc	Portales	54/21/s	57/24/s
Des Moines	30/14/pc	27/12/sn	Raton	49/10/s	48/12/s
Detroit	28/20/pc	29/15/sf	Red River	33/0/s	40/-5/s
El Paso	56/31/s	57/30/s	Ruidoso	52/34/s	52/32/s
Las Vegas	51/32/s	53/38/pc	Santa Fe	33/10/s	40/13/s
Los Angeles	65/45/s	67/48/pc	Silver City	51/30/s	53/29/s
Minneapolis	18/0/sf	10/-5/c	Taos	33/-1/s	39/-2/s
New Orleans	64/48/r	60/41/s			
New York City	38/27/s	38/29/s			
Philadelphia	38/25/s	37/28/c			
Phoenix	61/42/s	64/43/s			
Reno	38/18/pc	40/16/pc			
San Francisco	53/40/pc	54/41/s			
San Diego	61/47/s	64/50/pc			
Seattle	46/42/r	52/43/r			
Tucson	62/35/s	64/38/s			
Tulsa, OK	50/26/pc	52/32/s			
Wash., DC	42/26/s	42/27/c			
Wichita	44/20/s	47/27/pc			
Yuma	63/46/s	66/47/pc			

Sun and Moon		Moon Phases	
Wednesday: Sunrise/Sunset 7:06 a.m./5:10 p.m.	Wednesday: Moonrise/Moonset 7:57 a.m./6:44 p.m.	New	First
<b>Extremes</b>		Full	Last
Monday's National High/Low: (For the 48 contiguous states) High: 80° in West Palm Beach, FL Low: -33° in Bigfork, MN	Monday's World High/Low: High: 112° in Birdsville, Australia Low: -65° in Oymyakon, Russia	Jan 4	Jan 12
		Jan 19	Jan 26



MIKE CURRAN/RUIDOSO NEWS

A sheen from a stream of water running down Mechem Drive near Sierra Mall is evidence of one of several water line breaks in the village of Ruidoso over the New Year's holiday. Deputy Village Manager Bill Morris said, "They were popping all over the place, but no major lines broke. It's a continuing issue with the cold and with the high use. There's a lot of water in the lines. But it's nothing out of the ordinary. The larger ones put water on the street and that freaks people out, but it's just a typical winter." Morris estimated about six breaks occurred as temperatures dropped to the low single digits several nights.



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MIKE CURRAN/RUIDOSO NEWS

Not your everyday sight. Ruidoso News sports editor Mike Curran was entering Lawrence Bros. over the holidays when "Caesar," a two-humped camel, appeared in the parking lot on a truck passing through.

FROM PAGE 2A

The plan shows adequate parking space, ingress and egress and drainage.

Morris recommended approval with nine conditions specified by staff, including going through the land development process, which requires turning in final utility and building plans for review. The 2,520-square-foot modular building can accommodate 116 occupants in an open area and eight elsewhere in the building for a maximum allowed occupancy of 124 people, according to the plan submitted.

Morris explained the developer needs commission site plan conceptual approval before expending more money on developing the specifics for the land development review.

Mark Younger of Ruidoso Land Surveying said the facility is separate from the existing Innsbrook community building in the cluster of condominiums and homes.

Building Official Shawn Fort said the type of construction and building rating prohibits it being used as a restaurant, bar, large

meeting area, church or for other high density occupancy.

Floyd said she owns Village Lodge and envisions the new building being rented out for weddings, military retreats and family reunions to help generate year-round business.

Commissioner Larry Wimbrow said he favors any good plan to bring people into town and wished

her good luck.

Morris said the next step will be to go through the specific construction, landscaping, forestry and utility plans as part of the land development review.

Commission Chairman Beth Hood said she's glad the staff has a much better handle on new development, "I wish that had been the situation previously," she said.

-Dianne Stallings

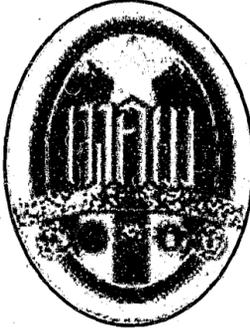
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**WHAT:** LINCOLN COUNTY BUSINESS-MILITARY ROUND TABLE

**WHEN:** JANUARY 07, 2011, 10:00-11:30 AM

**WHY:** TO ADVISE BUSINESS OWNERS AND INDIVIDUALS OF INCREASE IN MILITARY TROOPS AND ANTICIPATED IMPACT ON COMMUNITY.

**WHO:** BRIGADIER GENERAL JACK FOX, FT. BLISS, WSMR, HAFB, CAFB & INPUT FROM LOCALS AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER.

**COST:** FREE TO THE PUBLIC

**GOAL:** TO INFORM BUSINESS OWNERS AND INDIVIDUALS IN LINCOLN COUNTY VIA POPULATION CHART POWER POINTS FROM NEARBY MILITARY BASES OF THE EFFECT OF MILITARY INFLUX ON THE COMMUNITY, EXPECTING TO STABILIZE ECONOMY IN LINCOLN COUNTY FOR DECADES TO COME. HEAR FROM FELLOW BUSINESS OWNERS HOW THEIR BUSINESS HAS ALREADY CHANGED DUE TO INCREASE IN MILITARY TOURISM.

**THE TROOPS ARE COMING!**

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# OPINION

## RUIDOSO NEWS

Rena Walsh, general manager  
Marty Racine, editor

A MediaNews Group Newspaper. Published every Wednesday and Friday

### OUR OPINION

## Oso Art made Capitan more interesting

Art gallery's closing a loss for the community

The bad news is that Oso Art and Oso Art Reserve in Capitan are closing.

The good news is that owner Greg Russell is staying in the area; we understand he's building a home near Capitan.

The Oso Art building, at the prominent corner of Highways 48 and 380, has served many uses over the years. But since Russell purchased it in 2006, we don't have the space to list all the events that he and his staff have staged there, nor all the ideas they hatched to make Capitan a better and more interesting place: art

openings, outdoor movies; a short-film competition; beautification efforts, a community photo and the Taste of Capitan, among others.

For his contributions, Russell was named citizen of the year in 2010.

The other good news is that Russell owns the Oso Art building, which he gorgeously renovated. He has good taste. We doubt he'd sell or lease to interests not in keeping with those standards. It needn't be an artist co-op, though that's a good idea. But neither should it become a mini-mart.

Thanks for the effort, Greg.

## The Story has ridden into the sunset

I remember it like it was yesterday: 9 p.m., Dec. 31, 1999. The world, according to people who knew, would soon end. All of civilization was ruined by computers, and when 1999 rolled over and became 2000 we would be launched back into the Stone Age.

Or at least the Eisenhower years.

I checked our stockpiled food and water, gathered the family together, built a fire, brought out our most cherished family game, and waited. Ever vigilant.

Finally, I dozed off. My son poked my ribs, "Wake up."

Was it morning? Had we survived? No, it was 9:17 p.m. and it was my turn to spin in "Hungry, Hungry Hippos."

These thoughts were on my mind New Year's Day as I finished the last morsel of 1999 Spam and began to reflect on the last decade.

Entering the decade, a Republican was governor - Gary Johnson. Now we're entering the new decade with another Republican at the helm, the history-making Hispanic female, Susanna Martinez.

But in between was the biggest story of the last ten years, Bill Richardson. In fact, here in the Land of Enchantment, Richardson was The Story.

Richardson was, in many ways, too big for New Mexico. Or maybe his wants were too big for New Mexico. Either way, I never felt Richardson and New Mexico were simpatico, as we say to sound, uh, New Mexican.

That's not to say Richardson didn't understand state politics. He did. No doubt about that.

But The Story was all about The Story.

Johnson left the state fiscally solid. He never got the tax cut he'd longed for - New Mexico's Legislature is owned and operated by Democrats, from as far back as we can remember and for as far forward as we're willing to look. Democrats weren't about to give Gary Johnson, arguably the most popular governor of the decade, anything close to an income tax cut. He

did manage to cut the gasoline tax, no small feat.

But the fiscally sound thing was big then and it looms even bigger today. Johnson's leaving the state with a \$1 billion budget surplus, give or take a C-note or two, was a real achievement.

Despite that, Republicans couldn't even mount a real challenge to The Story in 2002. When he took office, you could almost hear chops being licked all around Santa Fe's halls of power. Richardson and friends moved quickly to transform that surplus into little more than words in Gary-Johnson-for-

President campaign materials.

Almost from the get-go, Richardson created solutions to problems that didn't exist - at least not in any pressing way. Certainly traffic on I-25 between Albuquerque and Santa Fe had picked up. But trust me, it wasn't akin to trying to cruise I-95 from Baltimore into Washington D.C., and really, how many New Mexicans benefit from the \$500 million Rail Runner?

Things didn't really get much better. So-called bold, progressive initiatives sound wonderful. On paper they're even cooler (you can always add "architectural concept" drawings to dazzle the crowd, you know). But paying for these "solutions" never seemed to be in the equation.

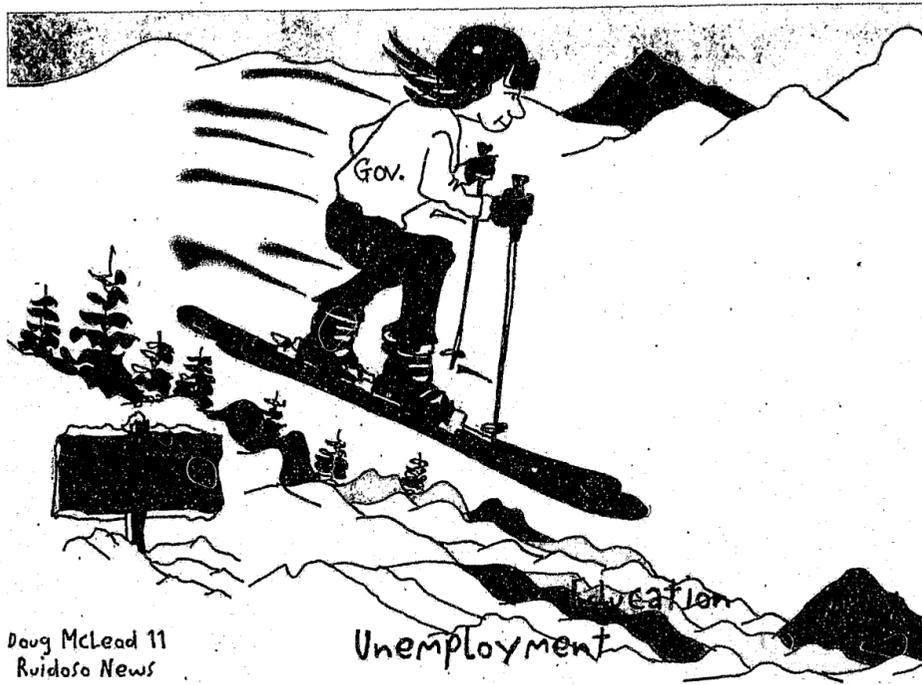
Already cash-strapped southern counties found themselves proud owners of a space base The Story knew would make for grand headlines.

Headlines do not feed the chihuahua, of course, and Martinez inherited the unenviable \$500 million deficit.

Think back for a minute. Rare was the day over the last eight years that The Story wasn't THE story above the fold. But the The Story's ended; riding off, one supposes, on his horse to reflect and write the book tens of Americans are dying to read.

God speed, Gov. Richardson. And God save the Queen.

© New Mexico News Services



Doug McLead 11  
Ruidoso News

### YOUR OPINION

## Track tax supporters raised \$160,000

To the editor:

AS FOR YOUR editorial in Friday's paper [criticizing the Business Retention Tax], the final numbers for the "Fight Back" PAC, according to their financial reports to the Secretary of State, were that they raised almost \$160,000, not \$80,000.

That is an 80 to 1 ratio over the No Bail Out Tax PAC, or around \$40 per vote. The largest contributor was Burnett Ran-

ches in Fort Worth, Texas, with \$68,000. I was told R.D. Hubbard stables some stud stallions with them.

Most of the money came from Texas horse owners but most money was spent in New Mexico with polling, campaign and advertising companies.

Also, the final number for the county's cost for the special election was \$32,000, which the "Fight Back" PAC did pay. (Of

course, the taxpayers actually paid for this election when Mr. Hubbard gets his \$3.75 million in GRT revenues to pay his taxes.)

I have attached the financial reports for your use. These may be posted onto the No Bail Out Tax webpage (nobailouttax.org).

Kathryn Minter

Alto

Ed. note: Kathryn Minter is a Lincoln County commissioner.

## Elvis has left the building

He was a bigger-than-life governor who controlled every job in state government. He loved the movies and enjoyed hobnobbing with the stars. He spent freely and handed out contracts to cronies. He called the shots in the Legislature and had powerful friends in Washington. Many public places bear his name.

I'm talking about Clyde Tingley. Any resemblance to Bill Richardson is purely intentional.

The flamboyant Tingley was governor during the 1930s. He deftly steered so much WPA money to New Mexico that the Republican National Committee accused him of robbing the national treasury, and yet, many New Mexicans got jobs when there were none to be had otherwise. We're still using those parks and public buildings, not to mention Conchas Reservoir.

In 1983 a Tingley biographer wondered, "Can there ever be another governor like Clyde Tingley?" We can now say, yes.

The soapbox set is now rehashing headlines - tax cuts, DWI campaign, spaceport, Rail Runner, presidential run, North Korea, budget turmoil, and pay-to-play scandals - before concluding his legacy is "mixed."

When I listen to people, including an entrepreneur who created a string of companies here, they tend to say, "He did some good things, but..." We know pretty well what the buts are. Looking at the good, I'd say he made jobs and economic development a priority and got the state moving. He had a vision for New Mexico that was bigger than our own.

During his first term, Richardson, a man of gale-force energy, seemed to be everywhere. He handed long to-do lists to his cabinet, lieutenant governor, staff and even the

Legislature.

In the first year he got education reform passed and expended a lot of political capital campaigning for a constitutional amendment to help pay for

it. He was front and center on base retention.

He spent money. "I want you to give me the tools in this session to jump on our problems," he told lawmakers in 2003. Projects flowed - water and road works, economic development initiatives (even in Harding County, a place of few voters and fewer votes for Richardson), and school rehabs. Richardson created two new state parks - Eagle Nest Lake State Park and Mesilla Valley Bosque State Park - and upgraded others.

He signed a gaming compact with the Mescalero Apache Tribe that ended years of litigation. When a cabinet secretary tried to close Camp Sierra Blanca, over the heated objections of Lincoln County residents, Richardson ordered her to find another use for the juvenile-treatment facility.

He created the New Mexico Rodeo Council, which recommended and got improvements to rodeo arenas around the state. The council and Richardson nearly snagged the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association headquarters and Hall of Fame.

In 2005, some thought Richardson was grandstanding when he declared a border emergency, but developments since have proved him right. He funneled \$1 million to the border counties to hire more law enforcement officers and buy vehicles.

Long before any efficiency task forces looked askance at boards and commissions, Richardson pulled the plug on 41 of them.

When state Treasurer Roljert

Vigil was implicated for corruption, Richardson replaced him with Doug Brown, a former banker, a Republican and stand-up guy, and told him to clean house.

*"He enjoyed hobnobbing with the stars. He spent freely and handed out contracts to cronies. He called the shots in the Legislature and had powerful friends in Washington. Any resemblance to Bill Richardson is purely intentional."*

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JEFFERY GARDNER

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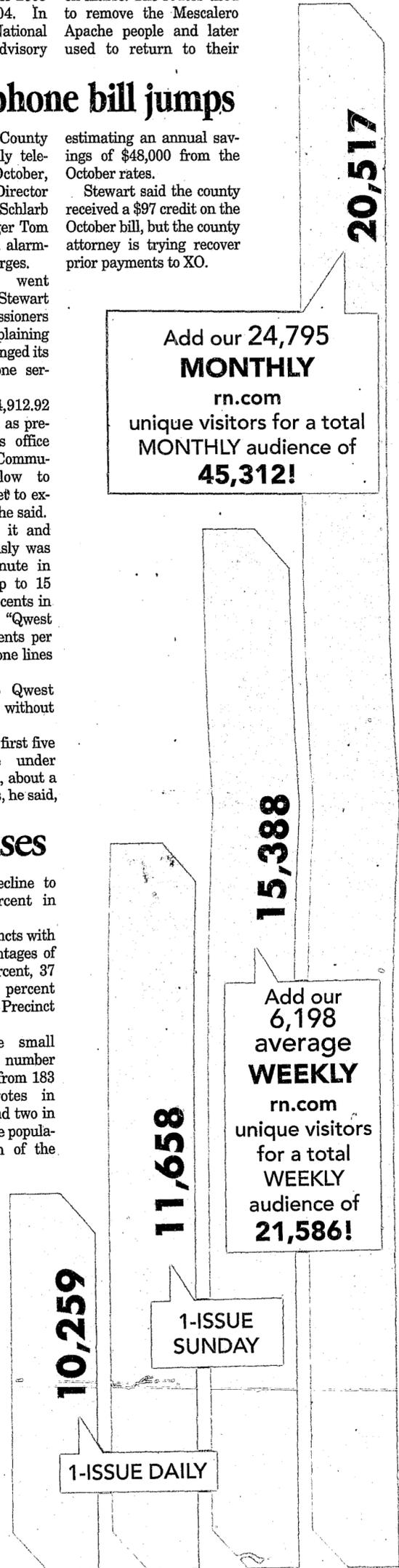
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Not only does our newspaper deliver a strong audience each week, so does our website. When you want creative solutions, and a variety of marketing options suitable for any budget, you should start with the Ruidoso News.

Call 575-257-4001 to discuss how we can help your business chart its own course of excellence.

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# RUIDOSO NEWS

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# OPINION

## RUIDOSO NEWS

Rena Walsh, general manager  
Marty Racine, editor

A MediaNews Group Newspaper. Published every Wednesday and Friday

### OUR OPINION

## Oso Art made Capitan more interesting

Art gallery's closing a loss for the community

The bad news is that Oso Art and Oso Art Reserve in Capitan are closing.

The good news is that owner Greg Russell is staying in the area; we understand he's building a home near Capitan.

The Oso Art building, at the prominent corner of Highways 48 and 380, has served many uses over the years. But since Russell purchased it in 2006, we don't have the space to list all the events that he and his staff have staged there, nor all the ideas they hatched to make Capitan a better and more interesting place: art

openings, outdoor movies; a short-film competition; beautification efforts, a community photo and the Taste of Capitan, among others.

For his contributions, Russell was named citizen of the year in 2010.

The other good news is that Russell owns the Oso Art building, which he gorgeously renovated. He has good taste. We doubt he'd sell or lease to interests not in keeping with those standards. It needn't be an artist co-op, though that's a good idea. But neither should it become a mini-mart.

Thanks for the effort, Greg.

## The Story has ridden into the sunset

I remember it like it was yesterday: 9 p.m., Dec. 31, 1999. The world, according to people who knew, would soon end. All of civilization was run by computers, and when 1999 rolled over and became 2000 we would be launched back into the Stone Age.

Or at least the Eisenhower years.

I checked our stockpiled food and water, gathered the family together, built a fire, brought out our most cherished family game, and waited. Ever vigilant.

Finally, I dozed off. My son poked my ribs, "Wake up."

Was it morning? Had we survived? No, it was 9:17 p.m. and it was my turn to spin in "Hungry, Hungry Hippos."

These thoughts were on my mind New Year's Day as I finished the last morsel of 1999 Spam and began to reflect on the last decade.

Entering the decade, a Republican was governor - Gary Johnson. Now we're entering the new decade with another Republican at the helm, the history-making Hispanic female, Susanna Martinez.

But in between was the biggest story of the last ten years, Bill Richardson. In fact, here in the Land of Enchantment, Richardson was The Story.

Richardson was, in many ways, too big for New Mexico. Or maybe his wants were too big for New Mexico. Either way, I never felt Richardson and New Mexico were simpatico, as we say to sound, uh, New Mexican.

That's not to say Richardson didn't understand state politics. He did. No doubt about that.

But The Story was all about The Story.

Johnson left the state fiscally solid. He never got the tax cut he'd longed for - New Mexico's Legislature is owned and operated by Democrats, from as far back as we can remember and for as far forward as we're willing to look. Democrats weren't about to give Gary Johnson, arguably the most popular governor of the decade, anything close to an income tax cut. He

did manage to cut the gasoline tax, no small feat.

But the fiscally sound thing was big then and it looms even bigger today. Johnson's leaving the state with a \$1 billion budget surplus, give or take a C-note or two, was a real achievement.

Despite that, Republicans couldn't even mount a real challenge to The Story in 2002. When he took office, you could almost hear chops being licked all around Santa Fe's halls of power. Richardson and friends moved quickly to transform that surplus into little more than words in Gary-Johnson-for-

President campaign materials.

Almost from the get-go, Richardson created solutions to problems that didn't exist - at least not in any pressing way. Certainly traffic on I-25 between Albuquerque and Santa Fe had picked up. But trust me, it wasn't akin to trying to cruise I-95 from Baltimore into Washington D.C., and really, how many New Mexicans benefit from the \$500 million Rail Runner?

Things didn't really get much better. So-called bold, progressive initiatives sound wonderful. On paper they're even cooler (you can always add "architectural concept" drawings to dazzle the crowd, you know). But paying for these "solutions" never seemed to be in the equation.

Already cash-strapped southern counties found themselves proud owners of a space base The Story knew would make for grand headlines.

Headlines do not feed the chihuahua, of course, and Martinez inherited the unenviable \$500 million deficit.

Think back for a minute. Rare was the day over the last eight years that The Story wasn't THE story above the fold. But the The Story's ended; riding off, one supposes, on his horse to reflect and write the book tens of Americans are dying to read.

God speed, Gov. Richardson. And God save the Queen.

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Doug McLead 11  
Ruidoso News

### YOUR OPINION

## Track tax supporters raised \$160,000

To the editor:

AS FOR YOUR editorial in Friday's paper [criticizing the Business Retention Tax], the final numbers for the "Fight Back" PAC, according to their financial reports to the Secretary of State, were that they raised almost \$160,000, not \$80,000.

That is an 80 to 1 ratio over the No Bail Out Tax PAC, or around \$40 per vote. The largest contributor was Burnett Ran-

ches in Fort Worth, Texas, with \$68,000. I was told R.D. Hubbard stables some stud stallions with them.

Most of the money came from Texas horse owners but most money was spent in New Mexico with polling, campaign and advertising companies.

Also, the final number for the county's cost for the special election was \$32,000, which the "Fight Back" PAC did pay. (Of

course, the taxpayers actually paid for this election when Mr. Hubbard gets his \$3.75 million in GRT revenues to pay his taxes.)

I have attached the financial reports for your use. These may be posted onto the No Bail Out Tax webpage (nobailouttax.org).

Kathryn Minter  
Alto

Ed. note: Kathryn Minter is a Lincoln County commissioner.

## Elvis has left the building

He was a bigger-than-life governor who controlled every job in state government. He loved the movies and enjoyed hobnobbing with the stars. He spent freely and handed out contracts to cronies. He called the shots in the Legislature and had powerful friends in Washington. Many public places bear his name.

I'm talking about Clyde Tingley. Any resemblance to Bill Richardson is purely intentional.

The flamboyant Tingley was governor during the 1930s. He deftly steered so much WPA money to New Mexico that the Republican National Committee accused him of robbing the national treasury, and yet, many New Mexicans got jobs when there were none to be had otherwise. We're still using those parks and public buildings, not to mention Conchas Reservoir.

In 1983 a Tingley biographer wondered, "Can there ever be another governor like Clyde Tingley?" We can now say, yes.

The soapbox set is now rehashing headlines - tax cuts, DWI campaign, spaceport, Rail Runner, presidential run, North Korea, budget turmoil, and pay-to-play scandals - before concluding his legacy is "mixed."

When I listen to people, including an entrepreneur who created a string of companies here, they tend to say, "He did some good things, but..." We know pretty well what the buts are. Looking at the good, I'd say he made jobs and economic development a priority and got the state moving. He had a vision for New Mexico that was bigger than our own.

During his first term, Richardson, a man of gale-force energy, seemed to be everywhere. He handed long to-do lists to his cabinet, lieutenant governor, staff and even the

Legislature.

In the first year he got education reform passed and expended a lot of political capital campaigning for a constitutional amendment to help pay for

it. He was front and center on base retention.

He spent money. "I want you to give me the tools in this session to jump on our problems," he told lawmakers in 2003. Projects flowed - water and road works, economic development initiatives (even in Harding County, a place of few voters and fewer votes for Richardson), and school rehabs. Richardson created two new state parks - Eagle Nest Lake State Park and Mesilla Valley Bosque State Park - and upgraded others.

He signed a gaming compact with the Mescalero Apache Tribe that ended years of litigation. When a cabinet secretary tried to close Camp Sierra Blanca, over the heated objections of Lincoln County residents, Richardson ordered her to find another use for the juvenile-treatment facility.

He created the New Mexico Rodeo Council, which recommended and got improvements to rodeo arenas around the state. The council and Richardson nearly snagged the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association headquarters and Hall of Fame.

In 2005, some thought Richardson was grandstanding when he declared a border emergency, but developments since have proved him right. He funneled \$1 million to the border counties to hire more law enforcement officers and buy vehicles.

Long before any efficiency task forces looked askance at boards and commissions, Richardson pulled the plug on 41 of them.

When state Treasurer Robert

Vigil was implicated for corruption, Richardson replaced him with Doug Brown, a former banker, a Republican and stand-up guy, and told him to clean house.

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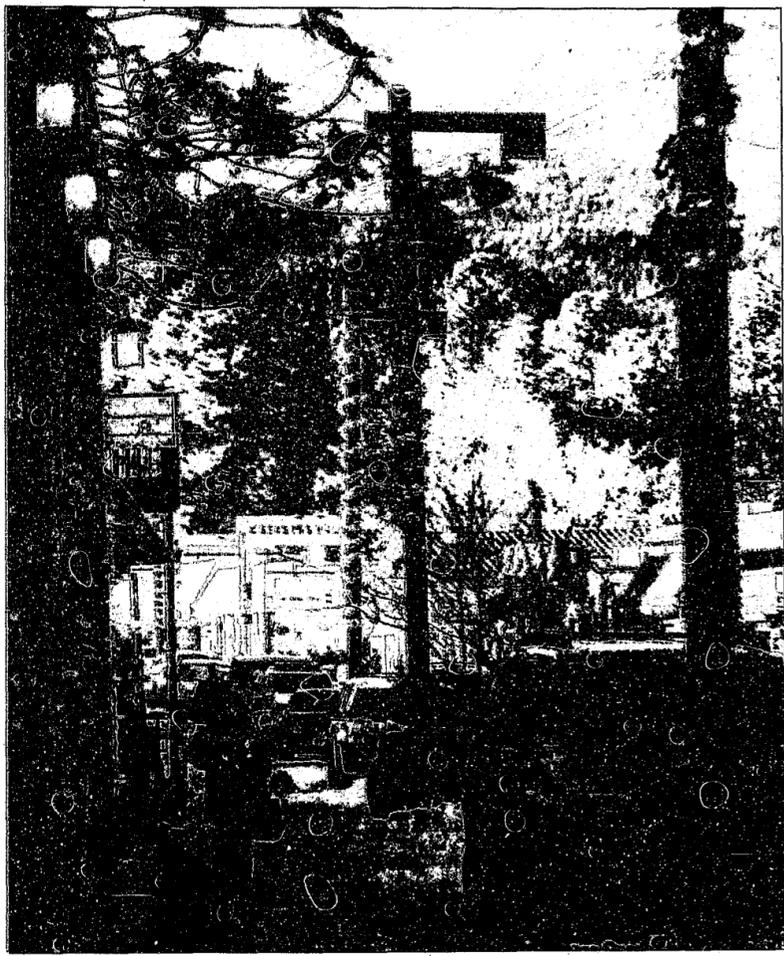
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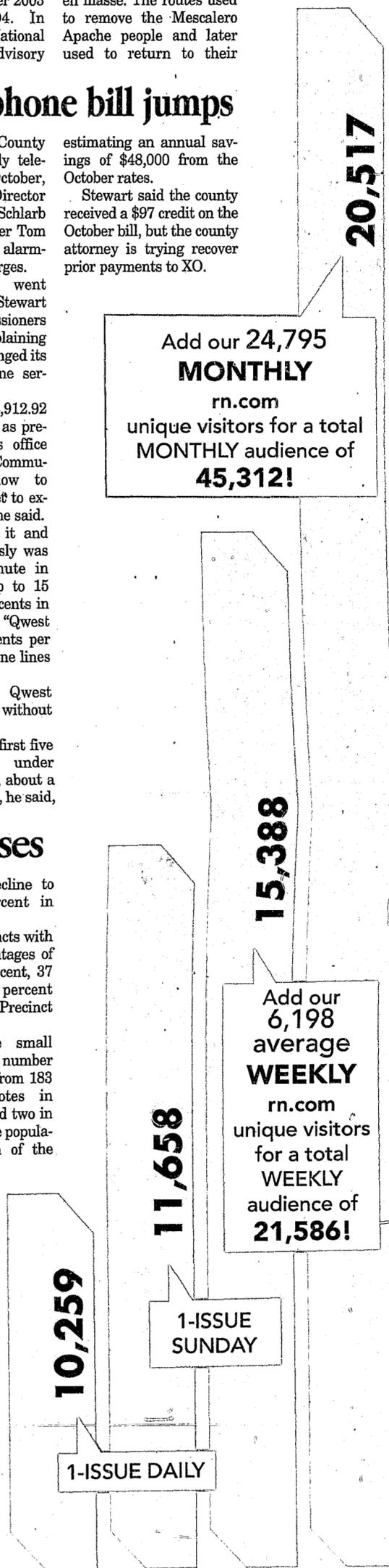
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# EDUCATION

## Photovoltaic installation at RMS complete

JIM KALVELAGE  
jkalvelage@ruidosonews.com

Installation of photovoltaic panels, to turn the energy of the sun into electricity, has been completed at Ruidoso Middle School. Putting up the solar collectors wrapped up by the contractor on Dec. 29, said Yvonne Perez, the Ruidoso Municipal School District's finance director.

The system will begin producing electricity once the local electric utility makes the hookup into the system.

"We are at the mercy of PNM right now," Perez said Tuesday.

The photovoltaic (PV) system is anticipated to reduce the middle school's electric bill by approximately \$13,752 annually, said Daniel Duffield with contractor Direct Power and Water Corporation.

And renewable energy certificate credits may yield an additional \$14,898, depending on a contract

with PNM. The credits would be for electricity that would be delivered to the PNM grid.

Duffield said the two numbers would represent an annual average operating cost reduction of \$28,650 for the school, or more than \$550,000 over 20 years.

"Over time, you will come out ahead, since the avoided kilowatt hours costs are sure to go up at a rate much greater than the slow 0.7 of a single percent per year normal power degradation of the PV modules staying within their warranted power output," Duffield said.

The Ruidoso school district was awarded a \$300,000 grant last year from the New Mexico Public Education Department for the equipment and installation.

The money was supplied through the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

The photovoltaic panels

can produce more than 50 kilowatts of electricity, or about 114,600 kilowatt hours per year.

A kilowatt-hour is the amount of electricity to operate a 100-watt item, such as a light bulb, for one-hour.

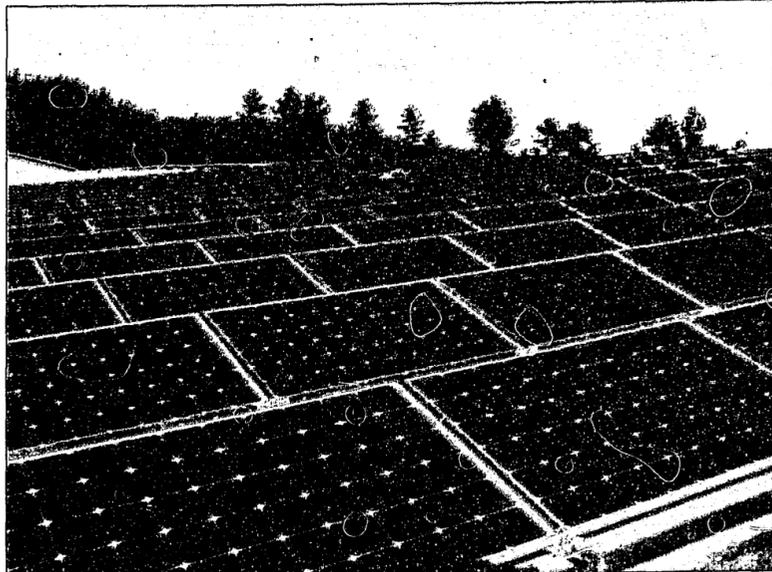
The main rooftop PV array, in 17-parallel strings, is made up of 221 modules, each capable of producing 245 watts.

A second smaller array, with 26 modules, will serve some purposes beyond just generating power.

One will be their visibility - highlighting the implementation of clean, renewable power.

Mounted on poles, the "umbrella like" structures will also provide shelter from rain or snow for students who have been dropped off or are waiting to be picked up.

The less than two-year-old middle school has other energy efficiency components, such as a ground source heat pump system



COURTESY

The solar array on top of Ruidoso Middle School is complete but not yet operating.

for heating and cooling, water reduction fixtures, lighting control systems and others that were included in construction.

The school was planned to meet the U.S. Green

Building Council's LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) requirements.

The Ruidoso Municipal School District was one of three in Lincoln County to

be awarded solar photovoltaic electric system grants last year. Schools in Carrizozo and Corona were also among 15 schools in New Mexico to receive funding.

## Hispanic learning gap labeled

JIM KALVELAGE  
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A first-ever Hispanic education report called the achievement gap for Hispanic students in New Mexico's K-12 public education system as "pronounced" in reading and math at all grade levels.

The Hispanic Education Status Report, which analyzed available data to identify what is working and what is not working for the state's Hispanic students, was a requirement of the Hispanic Education Act, passed by the 2010 legislature.

Across a period of six years, the achievement gap widens and narrows by very little.

"These findings will assist school administrators and teachers to identify what helps Hispanic students, and all students, to academically succeed in New Mexico," said Susanna Murphy, the state's public education secretary.

The report on Hispanic education covered statewide and local school district data on enrollment and achievement. For the K-12 system, the report also included data on Adequate Yearly Progress, bilingual multicultural education, and attendance levels.

Reading proficiency for Hispanics in the Ruidoso Municipal School District was put at 52.6 percent,

according to the recently released report. For White students the reading proficiency was 65.7 percent. Hispanics had a math proficiency of 42.2 percent. For Whites it was 51.5 percent.

In the Capitan Municipal School District, reading proficiencies for Hispanics and Whites were 62.7 percent and 69.4 percent respectively. The math levels were 46.3 percent and 55.1 percent.

In the Carrizozo Municipal schools, the reading proficiencies were 50.9 percent and 55.6 percent. Math was 34.4 percent and 44.4 percent, Hispanics and Whites.

In the Hondo Valley Schools, the report put the Hispanic reading proficiency at 41.2 percent. It was 70 percent for Whites. In math, Hispanics were at 16.2 percent. Whites were at 10 percent.

Hispanic enrollments in Lincoln County are highest at schools in Carrizozo and Hondo.

Attendance is one of the indicators used to determine Adequate Yearly Progress. The report indicated that showing up for classes, both for Hispanics and Whites, was very high at the Hondo schools. They were lowest, at just under 95 percent, in the Ruidoso schools.

Across New Mexico, attendance for Hispanics and Anglo students ranged from 87.6 percent to 100

percent. At the high school level, the attendance spread was from 72.9 percent to 100 percent.

In general, districts with a majority of White students have fewer Hispanic students. Except for Cloudcroft and the northwest corner of the state, there are generally high numbers of Hispanic students in New Mexico.

On the higher education front, the report noted that community colleges hold great promise for Hispanic students after high school. But most students need at least six years to graduate from four-year institutions, regardless of ethnicity.

The pre-kindergarten programs in the state was described as "highly effective" with Hispanic preschool children.

"All New Mexico students can compete nationally and internationally, and as we move forward in this research, our state will be watched by other states," Murphy said. "We have the potential to serve as a model for Hispanic education for the rest of the country."

The Hispanic Education Act of 2010 focused on improving the educational success of Hispanic students in a way that involves family and community. The act was called a "powerful collaboration" between the governor, legislature and grass roots community members.

## BOOKS FOR THE BABY



COURTESY

The first baby born at Lincoln County Medical Center in 2011 will have a good start on his or her reading library courtesy of ETA chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa International Organization for Women Educators. The group has gathered many all-time favorites including My Little Pony, Night Night Baby, and The Poky Little Puppy for the parents of the new baby. These active and retired educators encourage parents to read to children beginning at birth in order to jump-start this most important learning skill and a general love for reading and books. ETA chapter members shown with the books are (l-r, top row) Ruby Johnson, Mecca Aldridge, Darla Lathan, Linda Field, Linda Lot, Cathy Jones, Virginia Tingley, Joyce Davies, Angie Provine, (on the steps) Eva Clarke, Nellie Ruth Jones, Connie Forrest, Beth Nosker, Martha Sanchez, Sarah Ball, Cheri Goad, and Martha Bond.

## TEEN SPOTLITE

Teen Spotlight features area teens that have made a difference in their community.

Jenna Schartz is the first teen in the Spotlight for 2011. Jenna is the daughter of Laura Hemphill and Tim Schartz and is currently in her senior year at Carrizozo High School.

Schartz is involved in a variety of activities at her school and in her community.

At Carrizozo High School, Schartz is active in sports and has participated on the basketball, cross country, and track teams. She has participated in the State Cross Country and Track meets.

In addition to playing sports, Schartz also shows her dedication to academics by being on the Honor Roll, a member of National Honor Society, and a participant on the Carrizozo Knowledge Bowl Team. She is also involved in Student Council.

Schartz is also involved in the community. She is in Junior Rotary and attends the Light the Fire Youth Leadership Summits.

A teacher's comment addresses her civic mindedness, "Jenna is a very hardworking student and a great volunteer. Whenever I need help with a service project, her hand shoots up. Her involvement in school, sports, and service makes her a well-rounded individual."

Schartz lists her mom and friends as



influences in her life. She says they keep her on track and are an inspiration to her. Future plans include attending University of Nebraska at Omaha to run in their cross country and track program.

She would like to pursue a degree in business administration. Schartz is certainly a shining star in Lincoln County.

Sponsored by Lincoln County DWI Prevention.

## Audio tech month at the library

Itching to start skiing? Why not enjoy an audiobook while swooshing through the snow?

Whether you are staying indoors with the cold weather or taking in the wonderland, downloading an audiobook may be just the ticket.

If you are disinclined to leave your house, there is no need to visit the library.

You can log in from home and listen to one of over 2,000 titles without braving the snow or ice.

If technology has baffled you, try a tutorial on digital media.

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This is your chance to see what media players feel like to hold, how small the buttons may be, and what speaker systems are available.

Or, if you received a media player (mp3 player, iPod, netbook, or smartphone) over the holidays, you can network with other owners while learning how to fill up on audiobooks.

# Gov. Richardson's 'close call': No pardon for the Kid

JIM KALVELAGE  
jkalvelage@ruidosonews.com

Lincoln County's most notorious outlaw, Billy the Kid, failed to obtain a posthumous pardon from now former New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson.

"It was a very close call," Richardson told ABC-television's "Good Morning America" on Dec. 31, his final day in office after four years as the state's chief executive. "The romanticism appealed to me, to issue a pardon, but the facts and the evidence did not support it, and I've got to be responsible, especially when a governor is issuing a pardon."

The Kid, who was known as William Henry Bonney, had been convicted almost 130 years ago of the April 1, 1878 murder of

Lincoln County Sheriff William Brady in Lincoln.

Three weeks ago, Albuquerque attorney Randi McGinn, who reviewed historical documents for several months, filed an application with the governor's office seeking to exonerate Billy the Kid. In the request, McGinn said 1879 Territorial Governor Lew Wallace received a letter from Bonney stating he was an eyewitness to the Feb. 18, 1879 shooting death of lawyer Huston Chapman in Lincoln. Bonney reportedly wrote in the letter that he would testify against the killers if the governor would annul pending charges against him, as well as an indictment for the murder of Sheriff Brady.

Wallace wrote back and asked Bonney to meet him

alone, indicating that, "I have authority to exempt you from prosecution if you will testify to what you say you know."

At the meeting, Wallace promised Bonney that if he testified, "In return for your doing this, I will let you go scot free with a pardon in your pocket for all your misdeeds."

Bonney did testify before a grand jury which indicted three men for the murder of Chapman. But Wallace failed to grant a pardon and on Dec. 13, 1880, announced a \$500 reward for the capture of Billy the Kid. Eleven days later, Lincoln County Sheriff Pat Garrett captured Bonney near Fort Sumner. He was convicted on April 13, 1881 of the murder of Brady and was sentenced to death by

hanging. Later in the month Bonney escaped from custody in Lincoln, killing two deputies. On July 13, 1881, Sheriff Garrett tracked Bonney to the Fort Sumner area and killed him. Bonney was 22.

"A promise is a promise and should be enforced," McGinn wrote Richardson in the pardon application. "It is particularly important to enforce promises and deals made by government officials, law enforcement officers or the governor of a state made in exchange for a citizen risking his life to testify against a criminal who committed murder. Mr. Bonney kept his end of the bargain by testifying before a grand jury against the men who murdered attorney Huston Chapman on Feb. 18, 1879. Governor Wallace did not

keep his end of the deal, which was to pardon Mr. Bonney for all outstanding charges, including the pending indictment related to the death of Sheriff William Brady. This injustice should be corrected."

The governor's office said Richardson has received dozens of communications over the years regarding a pardon for William Bonney, a/k/a Henry McCarty and Henry Antrim. McGinn had been designated to review both the history and prior petitions to determine if there was sufficient basis to seriously consider a pardon.

In addition, a website had been in December by the governor's office to accept comments on the pardon issue. The deadline for comments was Dec. 26. The governor's office

received 809 emails and letters. Just over 53 percent favored a posthumous pardon. Almost 47 percent were opposed.

But McGinn's report failed to persuade Richardson, who said there was historical ambiguity and a lack of conclusiveness.

"What I think maybe tipped the scales with me is that Billy went ahead after not getting this pardon and killed two deputies," Richardson said.

Attorney General Gary King applauded the pardon denial.

"It was just the right thing to do," King said. "After researching the issue the governor came to the same conclusion that many of us in law enforcement had expressed in response to his request for public input."

# Ruidoso planners discuss land use for side streets in the Skyland area

DIANNE STALLINGS  
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

A request for a residential conditional use permit to install a log-cabin style doublewide mobile home in a C2, community commercial, zoning district off Sudderth Drive sparked a discussion last week about the appropriate future use of property on side streets in the Skyland area of Ruidoso.

However, village planning and zoning commissioners agreed to approve the residential mobile home as a conditional use in a C2 zone.

"It will increase the value of the area," said Commissioner Larry Wimbrow. "It will clean up the property and may bring others in to do the same." The drop off to the Rio Ruidoso is steep behind the lot, he said, and wouldn't be any good for commercial use.

He specified the conditional use would not negatively impact traffic, the natural environment or existing residents, and would have minimal impact on the village's Comprehensive Plan.

The land is bordered by single-family residences to the north, and C2 zoning on the other three sides. It's located on the north side of the King Road and Whitlock intersection behind a bank parking lot.

Deputy Village Manager Bill Morris, who also heads village planning, told members of the Village Planning and Zoning Commission that the property originally was used for a singlewide mobile home removed a few years ago.

"When compared to district requirements, it meets all the standards," he said. "The only question is about the existing zoning. It has commercial around it and it is consistent with the village policy for staff to recommend denial, only because it would be a new residential use within a commercial zone. This board (has gone on record as wanting) to strip residential uses out of commercial zoning as a conditional use, but this lot is at the breakline (between two uses) and it's up to you to make a recommendation."

The other residential uses in the zone are grandfathered in, because they existed before the current zoning was applied. However, if one of those houses burned down, the owner would need a condi-

tional use from the commission to rebuild, or would have to rezone the land to residential.

The zoning in place was applied in the late 1980s and most of the homes have been there much longer.

"If we allowed this and in the future someone wanted a commercial use on that lot, would it interfere?" Commission Chairman Beth Hood asked.

"Not as long as it is a permitted use in C2," Morris replied.

Carl Met, the agent for buyers Tom and Mary Foster, said he talked to several business owners in the area, including Radio Shack, and they had no problem with the new home going on the lot. The style fits the area. "They're from Albuquerque and this will be their vacation home," he said. "It's a beautiful area."

Commissioner Arthur Hinz asked if any of the large old "heritage" trees would be disturbed and was told they would not, using the configuration proposed.

Tom Foster told commissioners they have a recreational vehicle in Alto, but once the cabin is installed, they will leave it in Albuquerque.

Commissioner Angie Schneider-Cook, an attorney, said the house design is "beautiful" and will improve the appearance of the area.

"I'm just concerned about what Mr. Morris said," she said. "The trend there is toward commercial and to strip out single-family residential from C2."

Wimbrow pointed out that recommendation hasn't been submitted yet to the Village Council for action.

"It's in the code now (to allow as a conditional use) and there is nothing to prevent it going in," he said, adding in reference to some of the old structures that are boarded up, "It would be nice if someone would drive a bulldozer through and take the others out."

Morris said the idea was that over time, the land there could become affordable for commercial use by clustering lots for something like an office building, but having a home on some of the land would make that more difficult. However, if commissioners think it makes more sense for the area off the side road back toward the Rio Ruidoso to be a residential enclave surrounded by commercial land with more

visibility, that approach also can be considered.

"Let's look at the area, not just a lot," he said. "I don't know why someone did something 25 years ago. As an urban planner, I prefer larger pieces for sufficient space."

### Commercial use

Hood asked what the village's Comprehensive Land Use Plan designates for the area.

"Commercial, but we don't have a future land use map yet," Morris said. "We're trying to conserve commercial space. This one area may not make sense to keep commercial."

Wimbrow, who owns two business in Midtown and Skyland, said that particular lot would be hard to see from the street for commercial use. Hood said a mix of uses might be best for the area.

"It gets back to how it is zoned now," Hinz said. "It butts up to River Crossing, which is commercial, but also has condominiums there. I agree with Bill, there is a potential of someone taking property and creating a commercial venture, even though it's a block off Sudderth. I lean toward keeping it C2."

No water and sewer impact fees would be

charged, because taps already existed.

Commissioner Mark Flack asked Foster if he knew before buying the lot that it was zoned C2. Foster said he found out just before closing on the sale, but previously saw the other homes in the area.

"When you buy C2, you have to know it's a commercial piece of property, not residential," Wimbrow said. "I don't want to get in the habit of approving conditional uses."

Hood suggested postponing action to give commissioners more time to consider their vote options.

"It boils down to what it

should be, residential or commercial," Morris said. The use on Begonia, Willow and Vine is all residential, but the land is zoned C2, he said.

"I suspect the only reason that lot is zoned C2 is because of the bank parking lot," Commissioner John Cornelius said.

Village Councilor Gloria Sayers, who was sitting in the audience, pointed out that a commercial zoning usually makes land more valuable. Morris said owners also pay higher taxes. To rezone the land to residential is what real estate agents consider "down-zoning," he said.

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COURTESY DAVID TREMBLAY

**An American** Bald eagle is escorted by a raven as he cruises over the mesa in the Airport Road area of Lincoln County. The fearless raven may be substantially smaller, but no less ferocious when it comes to protecting territory or offspring. The raven occasionally picked at the feathers of the eagle, but didn't harm the big bird. Adults bald eagles are unmistakable with brown body and white head and tail. An opportunistic feeder, it prefers fish and also will eat large birds, mammals, and carrion. The eagle definitely dwarfs the raven in size, but a raven is difficult to intimidate.

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# Spotlight on Business "Meet the people" Rendez Vous Reflexology

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## Reflexology 101

While the art of reflexology dates back to Ancient China, Egypt, and India over 2000 years ago, it wasn't until 1913 that Dr. William Fitzgerald introduced this therapy to the West as 'zone therapy'. He noted that reflex areas on the feet and hands were linked to other areas and organs of the body within the same zone.

In the 1930's Eunice Ingham further developed this zone theory into what is now known as reflexology. She observed that congestion or tension in any part of the foot is mirrored in the corresponding part of the body.

Reflexology is a complex system that identifies and addresses the mass of 7,000 nerve endings that are contained in the foot and hands. This is a completely natural therapy that affords relief without the use of drugs.

## How does it work?

Foot reflexology is based on the premise that

our nerve zones or reflex points go from the bottom of our feet to the top of our head, encompassing all vital organs on the way. There are many theories but in Reflexology Research study, they look at the nervous system as the explanation of reflexology's working.

Pressure applied to the hands and feet generates a signal through the nervous system, then processed in the brain. It is then relayed to various parts of the body to help restore 'its own healthy balance.

## Where is the technique applied?

It could be argued that all bodywork is reflexive therefore reflexology. Reflexology-Research acknowledges that repeated patterns exist throughout the body, but the most effective focus is in the hands and feet.

A reflexology session involves pressure treat-



ment that is most commonly administered at the foot. We spend about 20 minutes from head to hands and about 40 minutes on the feet. No artificial devices or special equipment are used in the session, the human hand is the primary tool.

## What are the benefits?

Reflexology promotes healing and wellness by stimulating the nerves in the body and encouraging the flow of blood. In the process, reflexology not only diminishes the sensation of pain, but relieves the source of the pain as well. Reflexology applied properly can alleviate many symptoms, as well as stress, back pain, chronic fatigue, migraine, arthritis, hormonal imbalances and sleep disorders.

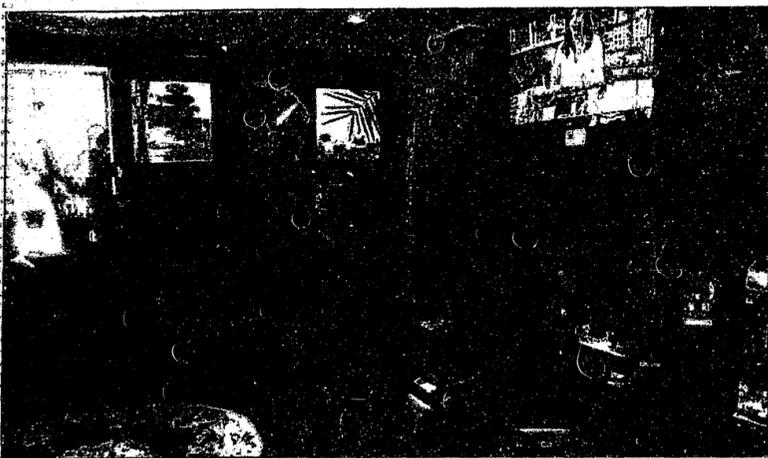
Reflexology is suitable for all ages. There are very few who do not feel benefits either on a phys-

ical or on an emotional level, with a general overall sense of well being.

Reflexology is extremely safe. It may even be self administered in a limited form whenever desired. Reflexology does not constitute medical treatment in any form, nor is reflexology given as a substitute for medical advice or treatment. The ultimate purpose of the therapy is to promote wellness; fundamentally it is a form of preventive therapy.

After you have completed a course of reflexology session, many people find it beneficial to continue with regular sessions in order to maintain good health and well-being.

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## side line

### Ski Report

#### Ski Apache

The mountain is open. The snow resort is open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. You may call 464-1234 for the latest ski report and information. The ski report is culled from [www.ski-apachesnowreport.com](http://www.ski-apachesnowreport.com). Tickets: Season passes are normally available by phone at 464-3600.  
**New snow past 48 hrs.:** 0 inches  
**Season total:** 24 inches  
**Snowmaking:** Yes  
**Mid-mountain snow:** 24 inches  
**Snow surface:** Machine groomed  
**Weather for Wednesday:** Windy with a few clouds from time to time. High near 45F. Winds WNW at 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday evening, a few clouds from time to time. Low 28F. Winds WNW at 10 to 15 mph.  
**Weather for Thursday:** Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the upper 20s.  
**Groomed runs:** Buniny, Easy Street, Ramp, Lower Deep Freeze, Capitan Lite, Capitan Heavy, Lower Moonshine, Lower Spruce and Lower Sierra Blanca Trail  
**Lifts open:** No. 3, No. 4, No. 5 and No. 7. Gondola open, weather permitting

### Sports On Tap

#### Basketball

**Girls**  
**Thursday, Jan. 6-8**  
 Smokey Bear Classic in Capitan, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
**Friday, Jan. 7**  
 Socorro at Ruidoso, 5:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, Jan. 8**  
 Ruidoso at Silver High, 5 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Jan. 11**  
 Silver High at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.  
**Boys**  
**Thursday, Jan. 6-8**  
 Smokey Bear Classic in Capitan, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
**Friday, Jan. 7**  
 Dexter at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday, Jan. 8**  
 Goddard at Ruidoso, 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Jan. 11**  
 Ruidoso at Hot Springs, 7 p.m.

# Smokey Bear Classic set

MIKE CURRAN  
[mcurran@ruidosonews.com](mailto:mcurran@ruidosonews.com)

The 35th annual Smokey Bear Classic basketball tournament will tip-off at 2 p.m. Thursday and conclude Saturday with the girls title game at 3:15 p.m. and the boys championship match-up set for 5 p.m.

Last year's boys tournament saw Hagerman take first place with an 80-42 win over Reserve.

Capitan took third with a 43-38 victory over Carrizozo.

Hagerman realized two first place wins as the Lady Bobcats downed Hondo in pool play, 50-37.

The Capitan girls claimed second place by defeating Cloudcroft, 56-10.

This year's Classic will feature girls and boys teams from Capitan, Corona, Carrizozo, Hondo, Mescalero, Hagerman, Reserve and Cloudcroft.

On the girls' side, some of Thursday's more interesting games could be between Mescalero/Hondo (2 p.m.), Carrizozo/Hagerman (2 p.m.) and Capitan/Corona (5 p.m.).

For the boys, the Mescalero/Reserve and Carrizozo/Cloudcroft tilts get under way at 3:30 p.m.,

followed by Capitan/Corona and Hagerman/Hondo at 6:30 p.m.

"We're excited about this year's Smokey Bear Classic because we'll have some very competitive B-class (four schools) and 1A schools (four) on hand," Capitan Athletic Director Jason Hightower said.

"There should be some very aggressive games on the hardwood during those three days (Jan. 6-8). It will be a good event for families and spectators alike."

Hightower has a valid point when it comes to the expected battles on the hardwood.

Of the girls' B-class teams, Carrizozo is ranked No. 2, Hondo is No. 4 and Reserve is rated at No. 5.

In the boys' B-class, Reserve is rated No. 3, Carrizozo is No. 4 and Hondo is ranked No. 8.

In the boys' 1A ratings, Hagerman is at No. 1 and Capitan was recently tied for No. 8.

This venerated basketball tournament has been noted also for its food and refreshments and the 2011 event should be no different.

All the officials will be from Hobbs.

Expect a real three-day shootout at Capitan's Smokey Bear Classic.



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

The annual Smokey Bear Classic will get underway in Capitan at 2 p.m. Thursday. Logan Eshom is shown in a Dec. 16 game against NMMI. The Tigers won 48-39.

# Fighting Irish rule this year's Sun Bowl

DAVID BURGE  
 El Paso Times

A bit of cold weather and some snow on the ground will never deter a true football fan.

El Pasoans and out-of-town visitors were out in force Friday before and during the 77th annual Hyundai Sun Bowl pitting Notre Dame against the University of Miami.

The Fighting Irish won 33-17 in front of a crowd of 54,021, which set an attendance record for the game. The much-anticipated matchup of former rivals sold out just 21 hours after the teams were announced last month—the fastest sellout in the game's history.

The temperature at kickoff was 34 degrees, making it the fourth-coldest Sun Bowl ever.

That didn't seem to bother anyone who was there.

Fans started arriving as early as Thursday, and by 8 a.m. Friday, they were in full party mode, doing what they do best—tailgating, barbecuing and throwing around footballs.

El Pasoan Ernie Hinojosa, a Notre Dame fan, arrived at 5:59 a.m., he emphasized, to secure a prime tailgating spot for his friends.

He had a large pot of chicken soup heating up to keep everyone warm, and he took along a portable fireplace to burn some logs.

His wife, Ruby, said the cold weather after Thursday's winter storm was perfect football weather.

"It will only add to the atmosphere and experience," she said.

Derreck Boring moved to El Paso in May after living in Miami for 23 years. He painted his face

half orange and half green—Miami's colors.

"Having Miami come here was to me a plus," Boring said.

After the Fighting Irish jumped out to a 27-3 halftime lead and Lee Greenwood finished his halftime set of patriotic music, some in the crowd started to leave.

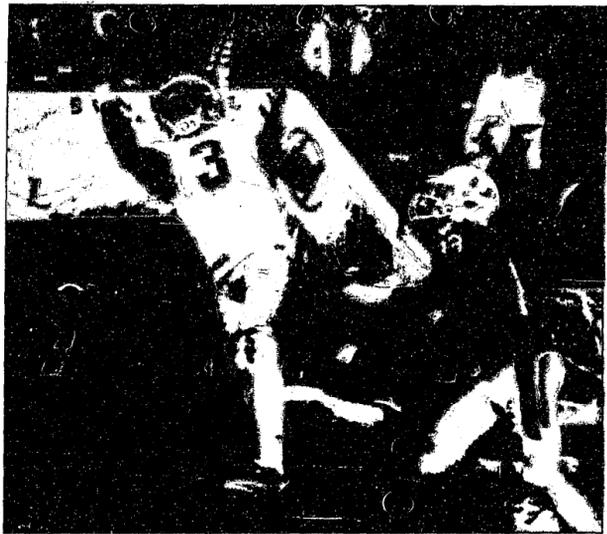
But every seat was full at kickoff.

Greenwood also gave a rousing rendition of the national anthem and "God Bless America" before the game.

Brianna Commerford, a 13-year-old from Washington Township, N.J., provided a poignant moment by doing the coin toss.

Commerford is the national youth ambassador for Hyundai's Hope on Wheels program, which

See BOWL, page 2B



RUDY GUTIERREZ/EL PASO TIMES

Notre Dame receiver Michael Floyd, 3, one-handed a pass at the end zone but could not hold on to it.

# Men's hoops shine in Aggie fall semester

JASON GROVES  
 Las Cruces Sun-News

LAS CRUCES — Teams under Marvin Menzies have improved over time.

It turns out that trend isn't limited to the on-court performance of the New Mexico State men's basketball team.

The Aggies posted a 2.7 grade-point average in the fall—the highest GPA for the men's basketball team in more than 10 years.

No player on the roster had a GPA under 2.0, according to NMSU officials, and five had above a

3.0.

All college coaches have to say the right things in regard to the priority placed on academics.

But talk goes out the window when that coach signs a player based on his abilities on the basketball rather than his potential as a student-athlete.

"It's one of those things in you or not in you to have academics as a priority," Menzies said.

"Coaches that really care are the ones that understand that when I like to think I'm one of those coaches who has an

emphasis on academics."

Current coaches have more to consider with the advent of the Academic Progress Rate in 2005.

Nobody knows this better than Menzies, whose club was docked a scholarship in two of his four seasons because of poor APR scores.

"What you find out when you have to go through not having a full allotment of scholarships, you realize I can't just have urgency myself," Menzies said.

"I have to have pieces in place to give them keys to

be successful. The kids who have had to sit out have done a fantastic job as a result of that punishment."

NMSU has given its athletes more resources than ever in recent years.

In the fall, NMSU's 438 athletes and 17 teams had a 3.1 GPA and a 3.1 cumulative GPA, with 243 athletes with a 3.0 or above.

Under Associate Athletic Director James Hall, athletes are monitored every week with a mandatory class attendance policy and consequences such as missing

games or parts of games.

"It's been a combination of things that have helped us have such a sharp increase in team GPA," Menzies said.

"Recruiting and bringing in kids who are serious about getting their degrees and James Hall and his staff provide the support they need to be successful."

Over time, Menzies has remained consistent with recruiting freshmen, leaving the U.S. on occasion.

"It's impressive for me in that (grades) has been a point of contention ever since I've been here,"

NMSU Athletics Director McKinley Boston said.

"One of the things we have been talking about, over the long term, is how do you create a balance between recruiting solid athletes who do not need remedial help and be considered at-risk. The combination has put us in a position where we are more solid as a basketball program."

NMSU has scheduled a 1:30 p.m. press conference today, where the Aggies are expected to discuss the future of injured senior forward Wendell McKines.

# UTEP earns season split with Aggie girls

TEDDY FEINBERG  
Las Cruces Sun-News

LAS CRUCES — UTEP earned a season split with New Mexico State with a 74-67 victory on Sunday at the Pan American Center.

The Miners outscored NMSU 51-37 in the second half, shooting 45.6 percent from the field and closing the game 11-of-12 from the free throw line in the last 1:23.

"It was a great win for us today," said UTEP coach Keitha Adams, whose team improved to 8-4. "We really struggled in the first half. Defensively, we were in it. We made some substitutions and had a group that got into a rhythm. They worked their way back through it and we let that momentum go."

Slow starts from the floor in each half plagued the Aggies on Sunday.

The Aggies (6-8) led by

seven at halftime, but a 2-of-13 start in the second half helped the Miners erase the deficit and go up 42-37 with 12:31 to play after a 17-3 run as NMSU shot 11-of-37 (29.7 percent) in the second half and 31.9 percent for the game.

"It's just really disheartening how we can come out and really play and then we have times where we don't execute and show any effort or any heart," Aggies senior guard Madison Spence said. "It's frustrating when we are up by so much and then just let down."

Spence led the Aggies with 20 points to go with seven rebounds. Jasmine Lowe scored 17 points with six assists and Tabytha Wampler scored 12 with 10 rebounds.

UTEP junior forward Erika Warren entered the game with 13 points all season. She scored all 13

second-half points on Sunday, knocking down two free throws and a pair of baseline jumpers to keep the Aggies at bay. Warren followed a Kayla Thornton miss to open the largest lead for either team at 61-52 with 2:46 left.

"(Warren) showed today why we recruited her," Adams said. "That's the player we have been looking for."

Kim Smith led the Miners with 13 points and Thornton scored six points with 13 rebounds.

The Aggies closed to within two on a pair of Tabytha Wampler free throws with 7:08 to play. NMSU couldn't get any closer, losing its fifth straight game entering Western Athletic Conference play on Thursday at Hawaii.

"Now we are not going to see the size that we did in non-conference," Aggies

coach Darin Spence said. "We are going to match up a lot better with some teams. Now if you are a basketball player, this is what you have been working for."

NMSU's losses included road losses at Michigan, Arizona and New Mexico and home games against Utah and UTEP.

"I think we hit a stretch there in the second half where fatigue just set in," NMSU coach Darin Spence said. "We've played a stretch of five games now where we called it murderer's row and that's just what it is. I think we are just emotionally drained right about now."

NMSU started the game 3-of-19 from the floor and trailed 16-8 after an 11-0 UTEP run, capped on back-to-back uncontested lay ups in transition from Kelli Willingham and Kim Smith.

"I think we are beating ourselves because we get down so much and we have to keep fighting back," Madison Spence said.

The Aggies hit seven of their next 11, outscoring UTEP 18-7 in the last 8:52 of the half for a 30-23 lead at the break.

"We fought back like we had done the four previous games and I think our kids just clicked it off," Darin Spence said. "UTEP did a great job of making plays and taking advantage of our letdowns."

Lowe sparked the Aggies' rally with a pair of free throws and a drive as the shot clock expired to pull NMSU within four at 16-12.

Lowe scored 12 points in the first half as the Aggies finished the half 34.4 percent from the floor, but she scored just five points in the second half. She also had two steals as the

Miners turned the ball over 10 times in the first 20 minutes but just six times in the second half.

"We couldn't do it in the second half just because we hit that wall I think," Darin Spence said. "You could see it at halftime. We are good at coming back. We already did that once tonight, so now what?"

The Aggies pulled even on a Madison Spence jumper in transition to tie it at 21-21. Spence hit Wampler on back-to-back pick-and-roll baskets. The second was a three-point play during an 11-0 NMSU run for a seven-point advantage with 2:10 left in the half.

"We are ready for conference," Madison Spence said. "Conference is a whole new season. That's our main focus all year, just to get better. Now it's time to see if this has prepared us or not."

## BOWL

FROM PAGE 1B

raises awareness and seeks to find a cure for childhood cancer.

Commerford had battled stage 4 Hodgkin's lymphoma, the worst stage, and has been in remission for two years.

She said she had an amazing experience at the game. "The players were so huge," she said.

Oscar Leeser, owner of the local Hyundai dealership, was visibly happy about the strong turnout for the game.

"This is one of the coldest Sun Bowls in history and there wasn't an empty seat," he said.

Despite the packed house, police reported few incidents at the game. Law enforcement officials said one man struck another man and one person had problems due to high blood pressure.

El Pasoan Sonia Heredia said she wasn't going to miss this year's game just because of a crowded stadium or freezing temperatures.

"It doesn't matter if it rains, is windy, snows or is sleeting," she said. "We'll be here. This is about the Sun Bowl."

Some Miami fans said they were at the Sun Bowl because of the teams' shared history.

"This is one of the things you can't miss," said Jake Gabriel, a Miami graduate from Fort Worth.

"When we were growing up, they were the two biggest teams in the country."

Gabriel and his wife celebrated their 10th anniversary Friday at the game.

Notre Dame fan Adele Currans-Rhoten came from Albuquerque to see the game with some friends. They carried a Fighting Irish flag around the parking lot, and their two RVs displayed "Catholics vs. Convicts" signs, which hark back to the late 1980s when these two schools played every year and the games had serious national title implications.

"This isn't typical El Paso weather," she said. "But it's football weather."

Bruce Barron and his son Paul made the trip from Detroit to see Notre Dame.

"It's warmer back home than it is here in El Paso, Texas," the elder Barron said.

Paul Barron is a freshman at Notre Dame and said he stood in the rain for the Irish's game against Utah earlier this year.

"And nobody left," he said. "That's the type of fans we are."

Rick Davila and his family came from South Bend, Ind., where Notre Dame is located.

"It's just like home," he said of El Paso's cold weather.

El Paso Times reporter Adriana Gómez Licón contributed to this report.



RUBEN R. RAMIREZ/EL PASO TIMES

Irish fans had plenty to cheer about as the Irish took a 27-3 lead into the locker room at the half. Here an Irish fan cheers as Notre Dame scored just before the end of the second quarter.

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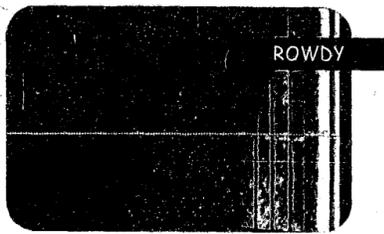
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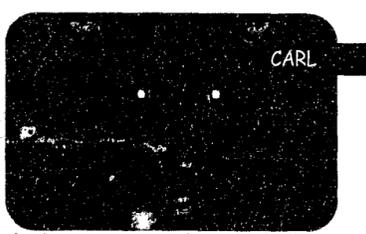
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Rowdy is an adorable kitten, about 4 months old. He has beautiful markings and great personality. Rowdy is very playful and friendly. He is sure to make a wonderful family pet.

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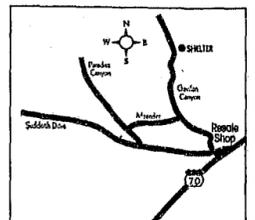


CARL

Carl is a fun-loving puppy, about 6 months old. He loves playing with other dogs at the dog park and going on long walks. Carl weighs about 30 pounds, is neutered and current on his vaccinations.

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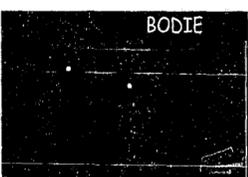
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LORA

Lora is a beautiful Spaniel mix, about 4-5 months old. She is all black except for a white stripe on her chest.

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BODIE

Bodie is a very handsome Shepherd and possibly Pit Bull mix. He is about 2 years old and weighs around 70-75 pounds. Bodie is housebroken, neutered and current on vaccinations.

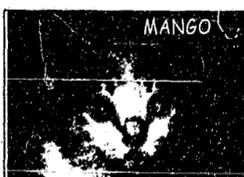
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HEIDI

Heidi is a large Shepherd mix, about 1 year old. She is very sweet and playful.

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MANGO

Mango is a cute kitten, about 3 months old. He has short hair and is buff in color.

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TOPAZ

Topaz is a beautiful dilute calico, about 3 months old. She is short-haired, playful and just need a home.

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SUSIE Q

Susie Q is a very sweet kitten, about 6 months old. She is spayed, current on her vaccinations and also de-clawed on her front paws.

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# LINCOLN COUNTY

## Swearing in for 2011



JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

The Lincoln County Clerk and her staff and the Lincoln County Treasurer and her staff were sworn into office Monday, Jan. 3, by District Judge Karen Parsons. Above left, l-r, from the County Clerk's office is Diane Shoemaker, Deputy Clerk; Tammie Maddox, Chief Deputy Clerk; Linda Zamora, Deputy Clerk; Rhonda Burrows, County Clerk; Charlotte Emmons, Deputy Clerk; Yvonne Bartz, Election Clerk; and Karen Mills, Historical Records Clerk. Above right, from the Treasurers Office, Laura Saunders, Deputy Clerk; Rose Ann Romero, Deputy Clerk; Sherrie Huddleston, Financial Accounting Officer; Beverly Calaway, Chief Deputy Treasurer; Glenna Robbins, County Treasurer.

## When Bonita came in from the cold

JULIE CARTER

jcarter@ruidosonews.com

Her world completely changed in a confusing moment of time. Bonita was now homeless and while her plight was not unusual, it was a first for her.

The people she was traveling with, her people, had stopped at the golf course in Carrizozo and let her out, then drove away. This was during the summer of 2009.

"I first became aware of a white dog at the lake near the Carrizozo Country Club in March 2010," said Denise Willis, of Carrizozo. "I would look across the lake and see a big white dog looking at me and my pups, so I would reach down and leash mine up, and when I'd look up, the white dog would be gone. I thought it was a spirit dog."

Fear took over and instincts kicked in. For a while, the "phantom" white dog (with black dots in her coat) would run up to vehicles that stopped in the area as if looking for that car that driven away leaving her behind.

Management at the golf course would see her seemingly look for her owners, but later she appeared to have given up on that as well.

The golf course employees would leave feed for her as did others who knew she was there. In her fear, she wouldn't let anyone touch her, let alone catch her. However, she would come



COURTESY

Once a vagrant living at the dock of the lake at the Valle del Sol Golf Course and at the mercy of those that left food for her, Bonita now has a home thanks to the efforts of many people, some she never met.

lay down a distance from people who were fishing at the pond and just watch them.

She did make a friend — a duck at the pond. The two of them could be seen hanging out together including when they ate together. Other times the white dog would follow the golf course employees at a distance or could be seen lying on the dock.

She passed the cold long winter alone, sleeping under the dock and eating the food people left for her. Willis observed her daily and reached the conclusion that Bonita, the name given to her by Willis, needed a home.

Willis contacted Barbara Culler of Miracle's Paws for Pets and the two

made a plan to earn Bonita's trust in hopes of eventually letting them touch her and find her a real home.

Twice a day they took food and treats to Bonita. Willis spent hours talking and singing to the dog and becoming part of her life.

Miracle's Paw for Pets helped with the dog food and treats and members of the community helped by giving people food to Willis to help the dog look forward to her meals and the human visits.

Finally, it seemed the trust was there and it was time to catch Bonita. Fall had arrived and the idea of Bonita facing another winter under the dock wasn't an option for any of her benefactors.

Local veterinarian, Dr. Mary Jane Cooper, was contacted and arrangements were made to give Bonita a medical checkup once she was caught. Heidi Barnett, owner of Thundering Paws Pet Resort in Alto, agreed to board Bonita and help get her accustomed to being around people and other dogs again.

On Sept. 3, Willis and Culler went to feed Bonita with capture in mind.

"We went one cold and windy morning early with hotdogs and tranquilizers. As always she came for her belly rub and hotdog treats. She knew something was up when the collar and leash appeared, so I got her in a big ole bear hug and Barbara was able to get the

collar on her with two leashes. As we all walked to the car, Bonita seemed quite willing to go."

Culler said, "Linda Hoffpauir, Asia Miner, Andy Mancha, Marissa Good and Kiki Gibson from Thundering Paws showed Bonita that people were pretty nice and gradually she let them become a part of her life."

Not only did Bonita let people back in her life but while at Thundering Paws, Heidi found Bonita a family that saw her possibilities even through her fears and was willing to work with her and give her all the love she wants and needs. With a lot of people caring, Bonita is not living under a dock away from safety and love."

Culler points out that Bonita's story is an example of how people can work to help animals in need. "Some who helped her never saw her, some never got to touch her, others got to help her find out life can be good - but all got to help, each in their own way, showed her that she is important. Not a throw away dog," she said.

Miracle's Paws For Pets thanks everyone who helped Bonita and those that help them be there when animals who can't ask, need help.

If you would like to help the next Bonita through a donation to Miracle's Paws For Pets, call 575-648-2037 or mail the donation to P.O. Box 881, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

### COUNTY BRIEFS

#### Miracle's Raffle

The 2010 Miracle's Paws for Pets Power Raffle is complete and Miracle's Paws thanks all the participants for making it such a

success. All the winners came from Lincoln County.

They are Luciano Gutierrez, Diana Zamora, Diane Shoemaker, Ervin Aldaz, Rusty Cook, Linda Currin, Andy Mancha,

Cindy Paxton, Carmen Myers, Joyce Hansen, Lucy Rickman, Lori Wetzel, Larry Hill, Bob Moorhead, Ernie Gonzales, Dr. Lynn Willard, Marcia Mixon, Mike Kim, Robert Cren-

shaw, and Don Goldring.

All the money raised goes to helping dogs and cats with no one to speak for them in Lincoln County.

This is the seventh year that, with your help,

Miracle's Paws For Pets has been able to be there for those who need them. With the help of all the community and county that participated in the raffle and other fundraisers, that will continue in 2011.

To make a donation, there are donation boxes around the county, or you can contact them by calling 575-648-2037 or writing to P.O. Box 881, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

#### Posole lunch

The Santa Rita Church

Catechism Class in Carrizozo will hold a posole lunch with drink and dessert after church (about 11:30 a.m.), Sunday, Jan. 16. The cost is \$5 and will support Catechism class activities.

#### Candidates meet

The candidates running for positions on the Carrizozo School Board will be present for a Meet and Greet at 8 p.m., Jan. 17 at the Town Hall.

For more information call 648-2802.



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DISTRICT COURT CASES

Sentencing

Francisco Javier Solis, 28, appeared in court Nov. 10 for sentencing, having pled no contest to a charge of attempt to commit a felony, to wit, battery on a peace officer, and criminal trespass.

The State amended the charge of battery on a peace officer and Judge Karen Parsons sentenced Solis to two years, less two days, on probation concurrent with his sentence on a no contest plea May 6, 2009 to charges of battery, careless driving and driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, 3rd offense.

Ruidoso Police officer Chris Bryant arrested Solis July 16, 2009 after responding, along with then Police Chief Wolfgang Born and several other officers, to Club Gas at the corner of Mechem Drive and White Mountain Drive for a report of an unwanted subject.

Bryant arrested Solis for criminal trespass and place him in a police unit. Bryant reported that the unit began shaking as Solis hit the cage of the unit with his head.

Bryant reported trying to calm Solis down. Solis then head-butted Bryant in the face.

Employees at Club Gas declined to pursue charges against Solis.

Bryant charged him

with battery on a peace officer and criminal trespass.

Change of plea

Tanner Pharris, 21, appeared in court Nov. 19 for a change of plea.

Pharris pled no contest to charges of receiving and disposing of stolen property and receiving stolen property - firearm, under a plea and disposition agreement reached by defense attorney John W. Day and Assistant District Attorney Joanna Zimmerman.

Under the agreement, the state dismissed charges of disposing of a stolen firearm and receiving stolen property over \$500.

Under the agreement, Judge Karen Parsons sentenced Pharris to three years supervised probation, ordered him to pay \$1,150 in restitution and ordered him to perform 100 hours of community service.

Parsons also ordered Pharris to have no contact with Donna Baker, Friday Bodine, Kevin Parker, Cody Preston, John Dobbs or Charles Quade Addison or any of his family.

Parsons gave Pharris credit for time served in Lincoln County Detention Center from July 4, 2010 to Nov. 19, 2010. Pharris had been arrested on Feb. 4, 2010, then released on bond. New Mexico State

Employees at Club Gas declined to pursue charges against Solis.

See COURT page 6B

RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

Dec. 18

11:03 a.m. - Animal Control officer Chris Eisenberg responded to a report of a loose dog in the 300 block of South Evergreen.

The reporting party told Eisenberg there was a brown Lab running loose on Carrizo Canyon Road.

Eisenberg reports that he found the dog and took it to the Lincoln County Humane Society Shelter.

Eisenberg reports that he then found the owner's wife and issued a citation to Phillip Poremba for dog running loose.

Eisenberg reports that he informed the woman he was issuing a citation because he had responded to calls about this dog running loose on Oct. 13, Oct. 30 and again this date.

Poremba reportedly contacted Eisenberg and said he wanted to sign the dog over to the Humane Society for adoption.

Dec. 21

11:46 a.m. - Officer Tyrel Tyson responded to 2546 Sudderth Drive in reference to a battery that allegedly took place in the parking lot at 2703 Sudderth Drive about 30 minutes earlier.

The victim reportedly told Tyson that she was picking up lunch when her ex-husband and an unknown woman attacked her, striking her in the head and face. The victim had an abrasion on her head and was vomiting. EMS responded and transported her to LCMC.

Tyson and Corporal Aaron Frost followed up and located the ex-husband in Denver City, Texas, where he works for a construction company. The company reportedly said he was at work that day and a co-worker vouched for him being in Denver City.

The victim reportedly told the officers that it must have been her ex-husband's brother. She said she had not seen either of them in about 10 years and they reportedly look alike.

Dec. 24

4:03 p.m. - Officer Jon

Lund responded to a report of vicious dogs at 226 Hemlock.

Lund reported that Jennifer Williams, 25, said she had let her three pit bulls out of the yard and they attacked the neighbor's dog.

Williams and the neighbor reportedly both sustained minor injuries trying to stop the attack. The dog they attacked reportedly died later.

Lund reports that Williams voluntarily took the dogs to the Humane Society for quarantine and said she was willing to have the dogs put down because she couldn't handle them.

Lund cited Williams for vicious animal and animal at large.

Dec. 25

7:49 a.m. - Officers responded to a report of a violent domestic in the 200 block of Upper Terrace.

The victim reportedly said her boyfriend of six years threw her around the apartment, held her down and kicked her in the face with his boot and pulled her head up, stretching her neck. The victim's sister reportedly confirmed the actions.

Magistrate Judge Lorena LaMay issued an arrest warrant for Carson Lutse, 44, for aggravated battery on a household member, a 3rd degree felony.

Officer Jon Lund arrested Lutse at work and booked him on the charge. LaMay set his bond at \$10,000 cash only.

8:02 a.m. - Officer Jon Lund responded to a report of a vicious animal in the 200 block of Lower Terrace.

A witness reportedly told Lund there was a black dog running loose that had attacked and killed a cat.

Lund reported making contact with the dog's owner J.T. Olvera at 105 Rainbow. Olvera reportedly said the dog was kept in a fenced yard, but the dog was gone when he went to show Lund, according to Lund's report.

Lund returned the dog to Olvera and cited him for

See POLICE, page 6B

Accident claims life

JIM KAIVELAGE  
jkavelage@ruidosonews.com

A Mexican National was killed in a single vehicle crash early New Year's Day morning in Alto Lakes.

The single vehicle rollover happened around 12:20 a.m. at the intersection of Broadmoor Drive and Pinehurst Road.

Arturo Grife, 32, of Delicias, Chihuahua, was pronounced dead at the location by a medical investigator. The community of Delicias is adjacent to the municipality of Chihuahua.

The vehicle was traveling westbound on Pinehurst Road and went out of control because of very icy conditions, a New Mexico State Police report stated.

The car crossed an embankment, rolled and struck a tree. The roof and the body of the vehicle sustained heavy damage.

A woman in the car, Lizeth Grife, 28, of Chihuahua, Mexico was injured.

She was taken to the Lincoln County Medical Center and treated for what were described as minor injuries. She is a cousin to Arturo Grife.

Both occupants were wearing seat belts. Alcohol was determined not to have been involved.

Grife was a director of a produce exporting company that was started by his father. Members of the Grife family were in the Ruidoso area for skiing.

PLAN AHEAD AND SAVE. Planning your funeral in advance can save money. We offer practical plans for traditional funeral services or cremations. Call or come by for more information. www.lagroneruidoso.com LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso 341 Sudderth Dr. • Ruidoso • 257-7303 Preneed plans from other funeral homes usually accepted.

Prayer service for Aiden "BooBoo" Evans, 25, of Mesalero were Sunday, January 2, 2011 at 5:00 PM in the Mesalero Community Center Gym where the funeral service were held on Monday, January 3, at 10:00 AM. Burial will follow at the Mesalero Cemetery.

BooBoo passed away on Wednesday, December 29, 2010 at Mesalero. He was born June 27, 1985 in Ruidoso and had lived at Mesalero all of his life. He was a lift operator at Ski Apache.

He is survived by his parents, Willard and Berdina Evans Sr.; two brothers, Pernell Evans and Nolan Evans; 3 sisters, Lowanda Evans, Marilyn Evans, and Denyse Lavender; he was preceded in death by a brother, Willard Evans Jr.

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

RUIDOSO DOWNS POLICE BRIEFS

Dec. 22

12:28 p.m. - Senior officer Joseph Bailey responded to Jorge's Restaurant for a report of a private property accident.

The driver of a vehicle struck a utility pole with the right front fender of his vehicle, causing moderate damage. The vehicle was driveable. No charges were filed.

Dec. 26

1:57 p.m. - Officers Martin Valenzuela and Darrell Chavez responded to a report of a fight in progress in the 500 block of Turkey Canyon.

Valenzuela arrested Johnny Montoya for assault and abuse or neglect of a child.

Valenzuela reports that when he arrived he found Montoya in the street with Chavez refusing to cooperate.

Valenzuela reports that he then spoke with Montoya's brother who said he heard yelling outside and

saw Montoya jump from the steps of Montoya's girlfriends house. He said Montoya told him the girl's father had pushed him.

The girlfriend reportedly said she and Montoya got into an argument because she was talking to her uncle on the phone and he didn't hear her when she told him it was her uncle. She reportedly said that Montoya then took their child and tried to leave the house.

Her father reportedly stopped Montoya, told him it was too cold to take the infant outside and told him to give the child back to it's mother.

Montoya reportedly refused numerous pleas to give the child back to the girl before relenting and giving her back. After Montoya gave the child back the girl's father allegedly pushed him out the door, where he fell against a wall and began screaming.

Valenzuela booked Montoya at the Ruidoso Downs Police Department.

PEARL ELIZABETH BAIRD WAS BORN APRIL 20, 1920 IN SAN ANTONIO, TX AND MARRIED ORVILLE LEE BAIRD ON APRIL 27, 1940. THEY RESIDED IN EL PASO FOR 20 YEARS, MOVING TO RUIDOSO FOR 40 YEARS. THEN MOVED TO FORT WORTH FOR 10 YEARS. PEARL DEVOTED HER LIFE TO HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN AND ALLEN WAS A HOME CARE GIVER FOR THE ELDERLY. PEARL WAS PRECEDED IN DEATH BY HER HUSBAND, ORVILLE AND TWO SONS, DWAYNE LEE AND DONALD LEE BAIRD. SURVIVORS: DAUGHTER, J. L. RAL... AND 1 GREAT...

Tom Gruber November 29, 1946 - December 19, 2010 Memorial service for Tom Gruber, 64, of Ruidoso was Wednesday, December 22, at the First Baptist Church in Ruidoso. Tom passed away Sunday, December 19, 2010 in Ruidoso. He was born November 29, 1946 at Carlsbad, NM. Tom graduated from Eunice High School in 1964. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern New Mexico University in 1970 and a Master of Arts degree in 1992 from the University of Phoenix. Tom began his coaching career in Portales, NM in 1970. In 1978 he received his first head football position at Eunice High School. He coached three state championship teams and was named state coach of the year in 1979. He moved back to Portales as the head football coach where they won the state championship. They were state runners-up in 1981 and were state champions-up in 1982. Tom was named as coach at Carlsbad High School where he coached until 1992. He was named as coach at Carlsbad High School where he coached until 1992. He was named as coach at Carlsbad High School where he coached until 1992. He was named as coach at Carlsbad High School where he coached until 1992.

Dr. Hershel M. Anderson, born in College Mount, TX on August 24, 1929 to Roy and Rosa Lou Anderson, died on December 26, 2010 at the age of 81 years in Denton, TX. Hershel and his wife, Elaine, of 57 years, spent many of their retirement years in Ruidoso, NM tending to their beloved orchard. More recently, they moved to Rockport, TX, where they resided until his death. The son of a Methodist minister, Hershel graduated from Decatur High School and served two tours in the U.S. Armed Forces as a 2nd Lieutenant stationed in Berlin during the period between World War II and the Korean War. Hershel married Elaine Clair Austin on September 19, 1953 at Brooklyn Avenue Methodist Church. He graduated from North Texas State University in 1954 with a B.B.A. in Accounting, receiving the honor of Outstanding Accounting Graduate of 1954. Hershel spent two years working as a member of the audit staff at Arthur Anderson in Dallas. He received a M.B.A. degree in Accounting from University of Texas and his Ph.D. from University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana in Accounting in 1961. Following his graduation, he began his illustrious teaching career at University of Texas, Austin, followed by 27 years teaching at North Texas State University. He authored multiple professional articles and textbooks including Introduction to Taxation, co-authored by Drs. Brock and Sammie Field, which was one of the most widely used textbooks in the field for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Elaine Anderson, three children, Becky, Michael and Tracy, TX, Roy Anderson, CPA, of Denton, TX and Beth Buchanan of Waco, TX. Hershel has 12 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and is also survived by his 3 older brothers, Phil, Joe and James, and his many nieces, aunts and nephews whom he loved dearly. Hershel leaves a legacy of compassion for the poor and the needy. He worked with the Lutheran Missionaries at St. Luke's outside Creel, Chihuahua, Mexico. Hershel completed the building of a school which serves over 100 students. He and Elaine traveled extensively in their later years, visiting many countries and parks. The family will accept and solemnize a memorial service for his wife, Elaine, on Monday, January 3, 2011 at 10:00 AM at the First Baptist Church, 220 Imperial Rd., Ruidoso, NM 88501.

# COURT

FROM PAGE 5B

Police officer Robert Diaz cited Pharris for no registration on Mar. 24. NMSP officer Cory Crayton cited Pharris for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, minor in possession of alcohol and open container on May 16. Captain police arrested Pharris July 4 when officer Kevin Kennedy saw Pharris riding a horse, fast, across the Lincoln County Fairgrounds during the festivities there. Pharris was supposed to stay on his own property as a condition of his release from custody on the charges.

Pharris remained in jail until his change of plea hearing Nov. 19.

## Probation violation

Denise L. Gregory, 46, appeared in court Dec. 10 for a probation revocation hearing.

Gregory admitted using cocaine, alcohol and prescription drugs not prescribed to her, in violation of her probation.

Judge Karen Parsons revoked Gregory's probation, reinstated the 18-month sentence Gregory received for forgery and suspended that sentence, placing Gregory on probation again. Parson placed the additional requirement of treatment at New Life and ordered Gregory held

in Lincoln County Detention Center until a bed became available at New Life.

Gregory had pled no contest March 12, 2010, to the forgery charge for altering a check.

## Change of plea

Becky Smith, 43, appeared in court Dec. 10, for a change of plea.

Smith pled no contest to a charge of receiving stolen property over \$500 under a plea and disposition agreement reached by defense attorney Todd Holmes and Deputy District Attorney Reed Thompson.

Under the agreement, the State dismissed a charge of conspiracy to commit burglary and Judge Karen

Parsons sentenced Smith to one and one half years of supervised probation.

Ruidoso Police Sergeant Dale Harrison charged Smith with taking a large spool of cooper wire from a pickup at Motel 6 in Ruidoso, March 3, 2010. The wire was valued at \$800.

The driver of the vehicle provided police with a description of the vehicle and Ruidoso Downs police stopped the car. Smith was the driver and said passenger Sarah Kuehnemund loaded the spool of wire into the trunk of the car.

Kuehnemund pled no contest to larceny of over \$250 but less than \$500 in Ruidoso Magistrate Court May 20, 2010 under a plea and disposition agreement

reached by Public Defender Mandy Denson and Deputy District Attorney Reed Thompson.

Under the agreement, the State dismissed charges of burglary, larceny and conspiracy against Kuehnemund and Judge Lorena LaMay sentenced her to 364 days probation. The plea and disposition agreement included a provision that Kuehne-mund testify against Smith.

## Deal made

Stevan E. Luque, 36, appeared in court Dec. 15 for a change of plea and sentencing.

Luque pled no contest to a charge of robbery and the State dismissed charges of unlawful taking of a motor

vehicle and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Judge Karen Parsons sentenced Luque to three years supervised probation, with credit for time served from June 7 through Dec. 15.

On June 2, 2010 Luque took a vehicle from it's owner at knife point from the Grubby Muddy Car Wash in Ruidoso Downs. Bureau of Indian Affairs officer Autobo found the vehicle at a residence on Penn Scott Drive in Mescalero the following day and found Luque in the residence.

Autobo transported Luque to the Ruidoso Downs Police Department, where officer Martin Valenzuela arrested Luque.

# POLICE

FROM PAGE 5B

animal at large.

## Dec. 26

1:57 p.m. - Officers Steve Corbin and Jon Lund responded to the 200 block of Sunny Slope for a report of a fight in progress.

Before they arrived, dispatch advised that weapons were involved and the subjects had left in a Dodge truck.

Corbin reports he and Lund located the truck at Sunny Slope and Del Norte. The officers ordered the two male occupants out of the vehicle and placed them in investigative detention.

The occupants of the vehicle were identified as Joshua Tauriac, 21, and

Jacob Tauriac, 19.

Corbin reports that he observed blood on Jacob Tauriac's hand and that Joshua Turiac had a wrist injury. EMS responded and transported Joshua Turiac to Lincoln County Medical Center.

The men had reportedly gone to get an iPod and were injured when the entered the home.

The people at the house reportedly said the Turiacs barged into the home, assaulted the occupants and were repelled with a pool cue, which is what allegedly caused Joshua Turiac's wrist injury.

Corbin arrested Jacob Turiac for aggravated battery and criminal trespass.

Corbin cited Joshua Turiac, who was being treated at Lincoln County Medical Center for his injury, to appear in court on the same charges.

## Dec. 27

2:02 p.m. - Officer Steve Corbin responded to the 600 block of Sudderth for a report of a battery.

Based on the information Corbin obtained, Magistrate Judge Lorena LaMay issued an arrest warrant for Lesley Evans, 27, of Mescalero, for battery on a household member and interfering with communications.

Corbin reports Evans' mother said that Evans punched her in the chin and broke her cell phone. Evans had left before Corbin arrived.

The victim reportedly said she had recently been released from prison and was on probation, so she could not fight back.

The victim reportedly told Corbin that Evans was on probation from Mescalero.

## Dec. 28

2:20 a.m. - Corporal Mike Weaver reports stopping a Lexus with Texas plated that was weaving in the lane and crossing the middle stripe on Sudderth Drive.

Weaver reported smelling alcohol on the driver. Officer Larry Smith assisted and reported smelling alcohol on the passenger also.

Weaver arrested Kaitlan A. Farmer, 18, of Lubbock, on a charge of aggravated driving under the influence of intoxicating drugs or alcohol, minor allowing self to be served, no proof of insurance and roadways laned for traffic.

Smith cited Cassandra R. Torres, 19, of Lubbock, for minor allowing self to be served.

Time not recorded - Officer David Gallegos

responded to a report of a vehicle driving erratic and the occupants throwing beer cans out the windows.

Gallegos reports locating the vehicle at the intersection of Mechem and White Mountain Drive.

Gallegos arrested Jake Morgan, 17, of Mescalero, for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. Gallegos summoned Morgan to appear in court and released him.

Gallegos also cited Kenneth Kayitah, 17, Robyn Hugar, 17, Kyle L. Chee, 16, and Jessica Sainz, 18, for minors allowing self to be served.

## Jan. 3

4:20 a.m. - Corporal Lawrence Chavez stopped a vehicle he reported as traveling southbound and weaving across the lanes on Mechem Drive,

When Chavez approached the vehicle he reported the driver became belligerent and said he didn't have his license of wallet because he was wearing his pajamas.

Chavez reports that he made repeated attempts to get the driver to provide identification, then placed him under arrest for concealing his identity.

Officer Jon Lund arrived to assist and identified the man from previous contact as Mario Jinzo, 46.

The officers discovered that Jinzo's driver's license was revoked.

Jinzo posted a \$1,500 bond through Amador Bond and was released.

Jinzo is scheduled for a trial for aggravated driving while intoxicated, 3rd offense, refusal of testing, expired registration and failure to stop in Carrizozo Magistrate Court Jan. 13.

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*Jan 5, 2011	Wed	7:00pm	\$5 Music Film Series - <i>True Lies</i>	Plaza Philharmony Theatre	
Jan 7, 2011	Fri	7:30pm	Opening Celebration "Cosmic C Major"	Western Hills United Methodist Church	
Jan 8, 2011	Sat	7:30pm	Russian Romantic Tradition	Las Cruces - Rio Grande Theatre	
Jan 9, 2011	Sun	2:00pm	Fifths Falling, Fifths Rising	Scottish Rite Temple	
*Jan 12, 2011	Wed	7:00pm	\$5 Music Film Series - <i>Back &amp; Friends</i>	Plaza Philharmony Theatre	
Jan 14, 2011	Fri	7:30pm	The Australian Didjattu	Western Hills United Methodist Church	
Jan 15, 2011	Sat	7:30pm	Rubens String Quartet	Western Hills United Methodist Church	
Jan 15, 2011	Sat	9:30pm	World Music @ 2900	2900 Kitchen/Lounge	
Jan 16, 2011	Sun	2:00pm	The Australian Didjattu	Las Cruces - Rio Grande Theatre	
*Jan 19, 2011	Wed	7:00pm	\$5 Music Film Series - <i>Dragon</i>	Plaza Philharmony Theatre	
Jan 21, 2011	Fri	7:30pm	An evening with violinist Joseph Silverstein	Las Cruces - NMSU Atkinson Recital Hall	
Jan 22, 2011	Sat	7:30pm	An evening with violinist Joseph Silverstein	Western Hills United Methodist Church	
Jan 23, 2011	Sun	2:00pm	Harlem String Quartet	Scottish Rite Temple	
*Jan 26, 2011	Wed	7:00pm	\$5 Music Film Series - <i>From Man to Man</i>	Plaza Philharmony Theatre	
Jan 28, 2011	Fri	7:30pm	EPSO/EPPM Brains Double Concerto	Plaza Theater (Tickets only through EPSO)	
Jan 29, 2011	Sat	7:30pm	EPSO/EPPM Brains Double Concerto	Plaza Theater (Tickets only through EPSO)	
Jan 30, 2011	Sun	2:00pm	International Competition Winners	UTEP Fox Fine Arts Recital Hall	

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 3 PM Wednesday for Friday  
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### CLASSIFICATIONS

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

**Legal Notices 0152**

**Employment 0199 - 0298**

**Business Opportunities 0244 - 0247**

**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.

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

**Recreational 0808 - 0810**  
 Campers, Motor Homes

**Transportation 0901 - 0917**  
 Motorcycles, Cars, Trucks, SUV's, Vans/Busses, Trailers, Antiques/Classics

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

**General Services 3304**

### notices 100-152

**Public/Special Notices 114:**  
 HIP REPLACEMENT SURGERY: If you had hip replacement surgery between 2005-present and suffered problems resulting in a second revision surgery you may be entitled to compensation. Attorney Charles Johnson 1-800-535-5727

**Legal Notices 152:**  
 99226 1T (1)5  
 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSES  
 Members of the public are invited to provide comment on hearings for the issuance of or transfers of liquor licenses as outlined below. All hearings will be conducted at the NM Alcohol and Gaming Division offices at the dates specified for each application in the Tonye Anya Building, 2550 Gerrit Road, Santa Fe, New Mexico. The Hearing Officer assigned to this application is Annette Brumley. She can be contacted at 505-476-4548.  
 Application #A656359 License #2019 for the Transfer of Ownership & Location of a Liquor License on January 11, 2011. 3:00 p.m. TRINIDAD, DBA: Shenandoahs located at 2331 Suddarth Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

**Drivers 220:**  
**Co. Pneumatic, Hopperbottom & Refer for HCT. Up to \$.35 per mile. CDI-A, 2 yrs exp req. Clean MVR.**  
 David 800-635-7687 - x1055, M-F 8am-4pm only

**Drivers 220:**  
**General Help Wanted 230:**  
**Capital Project Administrator, Salary \$60,171 Annually (Bi-Weekly \$1,929.65)**  
 Applications will be accepted until 4:00pm on Monday, January 10, 2011. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. Website www.ruidoso-nm.gov "Drugfree Workplace" EEOE.

**Management/Supervisory 241:**  
**Community Development Director, Salary \$61,250 Annually (Bi-Weekly \$2355.77) + Depending on Education and Experience**  
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### rentals 300-383

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**  
 All real estate advertised here-in is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**Unfurn. Apts. - General 320:**  
 2bd 1 ba, Partially furn. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, sofa, bed, shelves, less to pets. All util. paid \$800. mo. 338-2983

**2 Bd. Gas/water pd. Utilities pd. \$275/mo. \$400 dep. 1 yr lease. No pets 575-749-2308 or 575-749-2378**

**Townhouses/Condominiums 342:**  
 3br, 2ba, Warwick Pt. condo. Unfurn, but incl washer, dryer, refrigerator, & stove. All util incl. Newly remodeled, 1st & last flr. \$750/mo. Call 338-2983 or 575-749-2378. Avail Jan 15.

**For Rent very clean 3br. 2ba on Cree Meadows soil course. Easy access year round w/d, w/d hook up, dishwasher, and new carpet \$700/mo. \$500/Dep ret req. call 928-322-2015 or 928-322-2014**

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**Unfurn. Home - General 352:**  
 113 Lower Terrace Duplex for Rent unfurn. \$550. + util. Call John Cornelius 937-0918 or James Paxton 257-9057

**1 br house. Bills paid. Call location. 575-937-9160 tw505@hotmail.com**

**2bd house 101 Lower Terrace, fenced bkyard, stove, fridge, pets ok. \$700/mo, 1st & last needed. \$500/dep. 575-648-2195.**

**2br 1 bath \$800+ utilities Fire/Place, garage 575-430-7009**

**3/2 FP. Fenced yd, carpet, nr. midtown, \$850/mo., 257-0011**

**Ruidoso News Classifieds 257-4001**

### homes 400-502

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**Mobile Home Rental 308:**  
 For Rent, 3 bedroom (small) 2 bath mobile home, \$450 + \$150 dep. No pets inside. Water paid. 575-937-2227

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**Parks/Spaces/Silos-Rent 310:**  
 Ls. MH lot, Easy access. \$210 + dep. Call 378-4651

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 Propane tank 200 gallon 25% full. \$310. Why rent when you can own your own? 937-4872

**Ski rack for older vehicles that have the lip or gutter over the doors. Adjustable width will fit small or large vehicles. Has the keys to lock your equipment safely. \$25 or may trade 937-4872**

**Appliances 626:**  
 Kenmore Ultra-wash Dishwasher built-in model \$125 call 378-8543

**Home Furnishings 627:**  
 Luxury-Lift Power Recliner. L.A. 290v. Used 4 months, blue velvet, heated seat and back. \$500 378-8543

**TV/Video/Radio/Cellular Phones 638:**  
 SANYO 24" TELEVISION Color television, 24" Sony in perfect condition. \$75. Call 258-8637.

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**TV/Video/Radio/Cellular Phones 638:**  
 SANYO 24" TELEVISION Color television, 24" Sony in perfect condition. \$75. Call 258-8637.

**Utility Clerk, Salary \$11.58 Hourly.**  
 Applications will be accepted until 4:00pm on Wednesday, January 12, 2011. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. Website www.ruidoso-nm.gov "Drugfree Workplace" EEOE.

**Line Service Technician, Salary \$13.03 Hourly.**  
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**Homes - General 412:**  
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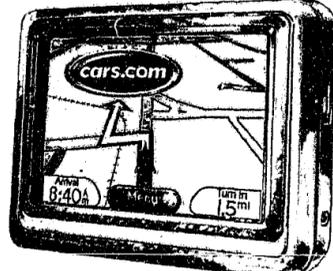
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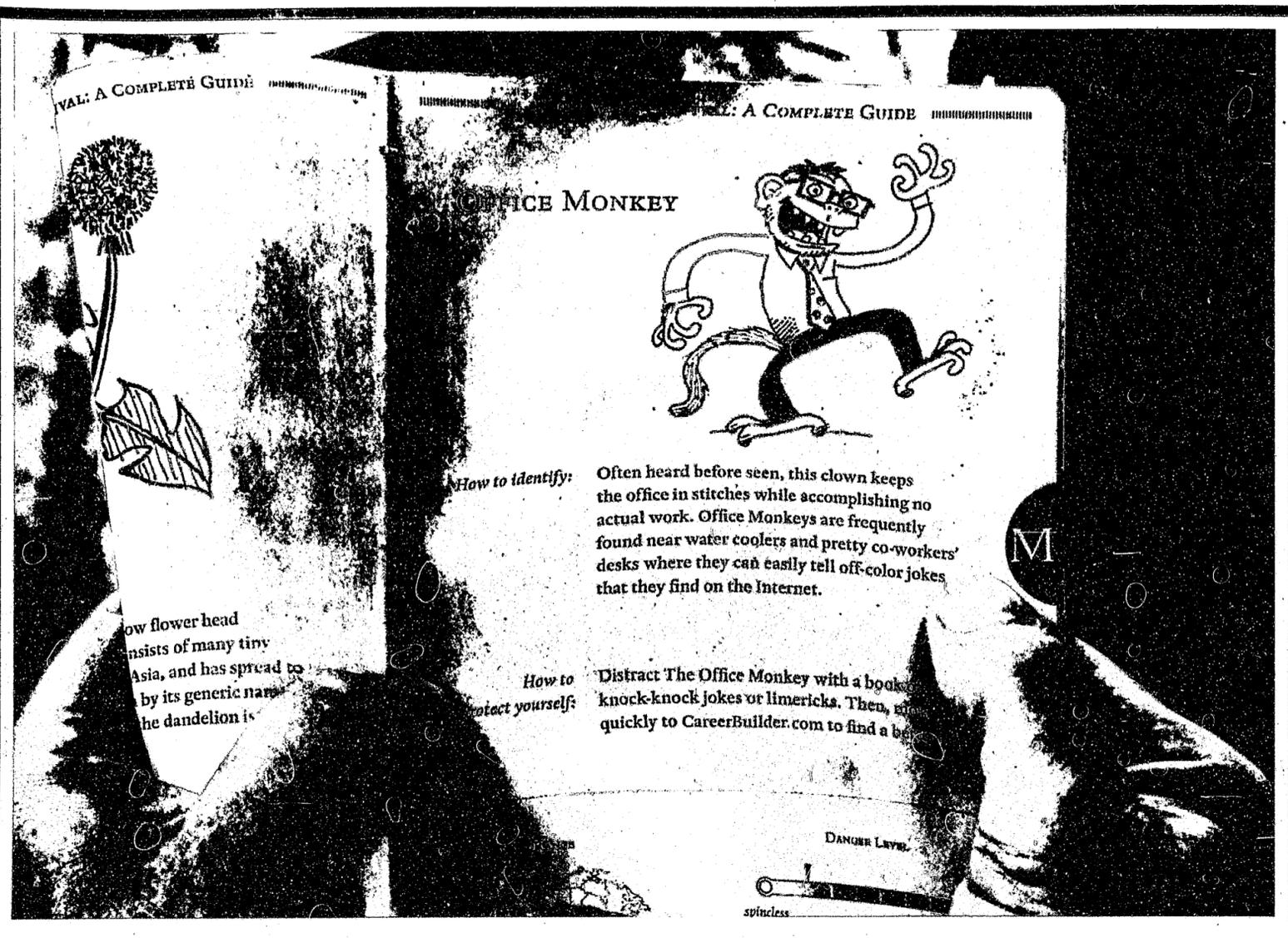


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Ford F-150 '01 Lariat auto, 4x4, we finance, Call Now 915-629-0079 Barnett
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Ford F-150 '97 XLT 5spd, ac, stik #5317, we finance, Call Now 915-629-0079 Barnett
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Ford F-150 '07 XLT crew cab, 4x4, \$13,950 915-630-5774 Mowad
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Ford F-150 '07 XLT stik #78131A, Call Now 915-629-0079 Barnett
Ford F-150 '08 king ranch stik #10076A, 915-629-0079 Barnett
Ford F-150 '09 XLT stik #P7575, Call Now 915-629-0079 Barnett
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Ford F-150 '99 XL auto, ac, runs great, stik #3976, we finance, 915-629-0079 Barnett
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Ford Ranger '99 auto, ac, w/camper, stik #4048R, we finance, 915-629-0079 Barnett
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GMC Sierra '10 stik #P7403, Call Now 915-629-0079 Barnett
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Toyota Tundra '07 stik #P7543, Call Now 915-629-0079 Barnett
Toyota Tacoma '10 stik #P7027C, Call Now 915-629-0079 Barnett
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