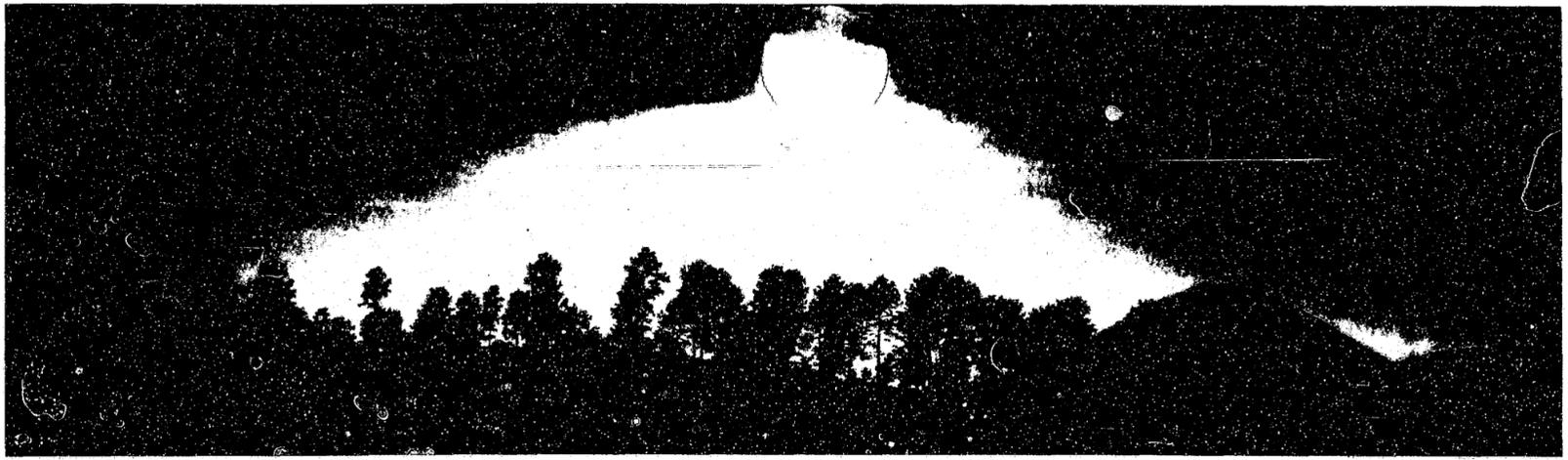


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# RUIDOSO NEWS

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO • WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 2011 • OUR 65TH YEAR, NO. 13 • 75 CENTS



DAVID TREMBLAY/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The sun takes on a watery-orange hue as it sets Monday, an effect from the haze and smoke of the Horseshoe Two Fire that is burning in Arizona about 40 miles southwest of Lordsburg.

## Area sees rain, hail, fire effects

### Little rain, little relief

JIM KALVELAGE  
jkalvelage@ruidosonews.com

The Ruidoso area's almost two-month void of rain was broken Saturday. But it will take much more to turn around the critically dry conditions.

"It wasn't enough and it also was very spotty," said David Warnack, the Lincoln National Forest's Smokey Bear District ranger. "We're still continu-

ing to monitor moisture conditions. While the weather we got this weekend was welcome, we did have several small fires down on the lower Sacramento (District of the forest). I don't think it was really enough moisture to really change where we're at now."

The entire Lincoln National Forest was closed

See RAIN, page 10A



DAVE SHULZ/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Hail covers Highway 37 on Nogal Hill Saturday afternoon as thunderstorms moved through the area bringing some much needed precipitation to Lincoln County.

### Arizona fire smoke billows into the region

JIM KALVELAGE  
jkalvelage@ruidosonews.com

The hazy conditions around Ruidoso Monday and Tuesday were the result of smoke from a wildland fire burning in southeastern Arizona.

The National Weather Service included the issue in its Ruidoso forecast for Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday (today), noting there would be areas of

See FIRE, page 10A

## Deck disaster hurts 16

JIM KALVELAGE  
jkalvelage@ruidosonews.com

An estimated 16 people were injured Saturday when a porch collapsed at a home in Ruidoso.

The back deck, about 25 feet above the ground, gave way as a crowd had congregated on the porch about 8:30 p.m. at a residence on Snow Cap Drive.

Ruidoso interim Fire Chief Harlan Vincent said it was estimated 20 to 25 people were on the deck.

Of those injured, two people were air lifted to hospitals in El Paso and Lubbock. Six people were taken by ambulance to the Lincoln County Medical Center. Some others were taken to the hospital by private vehicles to be checked out.

"The deck's under investigation right now from our building officials," Vincent said. "I'm sure it was just so many people out there on the deck that it just gave way."

But Vincent noted he had been contacted by an engineer who stated it was nearly impossible to overload a code-conforming deck with people only. The



KAREN REEDER/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Police tape surrounds an area around a house on Snow Cap Drive where an estimated 16 people were injured after the deck collapsed. The incident is under investigation by Village of Ruidoso building officials.

engineer noted that did not include objects, such as a hot tub.

A woman at a home next door, however, believed too

many people were on the porch.

"We were observing

See DECK, page 10A

## Water rights dwindle as council concerns rise

DIANNE STALLINGS  
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

Just like many other residents, Ruidoso village councilors are worried the village will run out of water rights on the Rio Ruidoso before the end of a state-imposed five-year accounting period.

Without rights, water can't be pulled from the river, which would severely impact the village's water supply and Grindstone Reservoir.

To help the council know the status of the consumption of water rights, a new report that tracks water rights use for the five-year accounting period that ends Oct. 31, will be added to the bi-monthly meeting packet handed out to village councilors.

They are worried the rights in specific areas may run out before the new accounting period begins.

But Village Manager Debi Lee reminded the council that while the number of rights on the Rio

See WATER, page 9A

## Proposed ordinance aims at conservation

DIANNE STALLINGS  
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

A water conservation ordinance draft handed out to village councilors last week was meant to spur discussion. It covered many issues that popped up during a destructive and lengthy freeze last February that disrupted service to Upper Canyon and more than 400 other homes.

"We've made no effort to propose anything, just put out some language for reaction," said Acting Village Planning Director Bob Decker. Some of that "language" encourages residents to "flush toilets only when absolutely necessary," and to postpone washing clothes "as long as possible," during a drought.

Extreme as that may sound, Decker pointed out that during a July 2008 flood on the Rio Ruidoso, sewer lines in Upper Canyon were damaged, and in the February freeze, many homes went without water for a week. "These are things people don't even think about," he said.

The village is taking a two-pronged approach of management and conservation, he said. Right now management is top priority.

"The primary focus is making sure we have enough water for customers, and we are doing construction-related things to improve our ability to deliver water as a companion to conservation," he said.

See CONSERVE, page 9A

## Laughing Sheep Farm

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Bible School

Children who are 4 years old through the fourth grade are invited for a week of Panda stories, movies, games, music, snacks and crafts during Vacation Bible School at First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Road.

The program, "Where God is Wild About You," was put together by representatives of Community United Methodist Church, Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, First Christian Church and First Presbyterian Church, and will run from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through June 17.

Parents can register their children by calling First Christian Church, 258-4250, or show up at 8:30 a.m. June 13, the first day of the program.

Senator to speak

Sen. Rod Adair is set to speak at 6 p.m. Thursday at Cree Meadows Country Club. He will visit with Ruidoso residents regarding recent information on government issues.

Program on climate

The Hubbard Museum of the American West will present a unique perspective on climate change as part of an educational program by Eric Blinman, director of the New Mexico Office of Archaeological Studies on June 18.

Blinman will discuss how, in some instances, the modern debates about the causes and consequences of climate change miss the point.

Southwestern archaeology provides detailed records of both climate change and human response for the past 2,000 years. During this period, at least seven changes in climate were of sufficient magnitude to influence Native American economic and social systems.

The "mystery of the Anasazi" is a small, but dramatic plot line in this larger rhythm of change

and adaptation.

No additional charge will be collected for the program in the museum's Johnny & Marty Cope Learning Center, other than regular museum admission fees. Museum members always receive free entry to the museum and associated programming.

The Hubbard Museum of the American West is located at 26301 U.S. 70 in Ruidoso Downs and is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., seven days a week. Admission to the Museum is \$6 for adults, and reduced admission is available for senior citizens, military personnel, and youth. Visit www.hubbardmuseum.org or call 575-378-4142 for information about other events, exhibits and activities at the museum, which is owned and operated by the City of Ruidoso Downs.

Club to compete

The Sierra Blanca Steppers will be competing in next week's Juneteenth Step Off in San Antonio, Texas.

Teams competing will be coming from different parts of the southern states, including New Mexico, which will be represented by the Sierra Blanca Steppers.

This event is an invitation-only event and the Sierra Blanca Steppers received their invitation in March after taking second place in a Dallas High School competition.

They will be competing in the male category with four boys and two girls. Spencer Sedillo, DeAundre Mason, Omar Garcia, Jason Nevarez, Jazz Taylor, and Rinku Bhakta will compete on June 18.

This is a huge annual event in high school stepping. The show will be aired on one of the top hip hop television stations — BET on June 18.

Those who want to sponsor or donate to the Steppers can mail donations to P.O. Box 405 Ruidoso NM 88355. Or con-

tact one of the coordinating sponsors at 575-937-8320. (Money orders can be made to Sierra Blanca Steppers.)

The Sierra Blanca Steppers will be performing their competition routine at the Horton Complex gym (Old Middle School, Top Gym) from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 15.

Flag Day ceremony

The Lincoln County Flag Day Celebration will be at 6 p.m. on Flag Day, Tuesday, June 14, at Wingfield Park in Ruidoso.

The purpose of Flag Day is to honor the country's flag, to celebrate the anniversary of its birth and to recall the achievements attained beneath its folds.

The public is invited to bring lawnchairs to comfortably watch the festivities and to bring their torn and tattered American flags to be properly retired.

After an opening ceremony by the Veteran's Honor Guard, Pastor Tim Gilliland of Church out of Church will offer an opening prayer. All will then join in the "Pledge of Allegiance" followed by the singing of the "National Anthem" led by Julie Gilliland. The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of the Sierra Blanca District, BSA will make a presentation on the Symbolisms of the Flag and Gilliland will lead everyone in singing "She's a Grand Old Flag."

According to Jack Shuster, Flag Day Celebration organizer, United States federal law provides that "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning." The Flag Retirement Ceremony will be conducted by Elks Lodge No. 2086 and Judi Waymire, Exalted Ruler, will be assisted by the Scouts.

While the Scouts deconstruct the flags and reduce the separated stars and stripes to ashes, Gilliland will lead everyone in singing "God Bless America." Following the

TAKING A BALLET BREAK



COURTESY

Posing for paparazzi during ballet rehearsals are, from left, Ilise Hurst, Angel Sanchez, Breck Gavin and Marley Roser. The dancers were among the more than 50 performers in "Don Quixote" at the Spencer Theater on Saturday. The production was under the artistic direction of Deborah Rogers, founder of the Ruidoso Dance Ensemble.

EXPLAINING INSPIRATION



COURTESY

Author Steve Havill entertained members of the Thursday Morning Book Group by explaining how he came up with the idea for his book, "Race for the Dying," and the measures he used to authenticate the story. The group usually meets at Capitan Public Library, but changed June 2, to assemble at the Dolan House in the historic settlement of Lincoln for a discussion of the book chosen by Nancy Barone. She contacted Havill for some suggestions for exploration and was pleasantly surprised when he volunteered to come for the event. Following the program, lunch was served to the group by Beverly Strauser.

and the Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County. Brady Park and the Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department along with the Ruidoso Fire Department will make sure the ceremony is safe. The stage will be erected by the Republican Party of Lincoln County.

and the Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County. Brady Park and the Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department along with the Ruidoso Fire Department will make sure the ceremony is safe. The stage will be erected by the Republican Party of Lincoln County.

AccuWeather 7-day forecast for Ruidoso

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

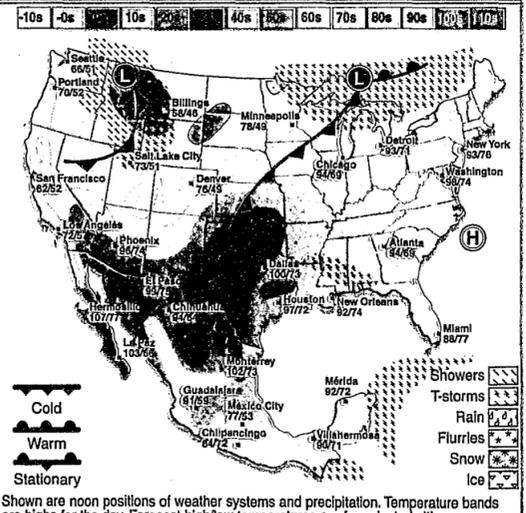
RealFeel Temperature: Is AccuWeather's exclusive index of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine, precipitation and elevation on the human body. Shown are the highs for the day.

Regional Cities map showing weather forecasts for various locations including Albuquerque, Santa Rosa, Clovis, Roswell, and Ruidoso. Includes a legend for weather symbols and a note about today's weather.

Almanac

Ruidoso Statistics through Monday. Temperature: High/low 82°/59°, Normal high 84°, Normal low 42°, Record high 91° (1996), Record low 25° (1997). Precipitation: Monday 0.00", Month to date 0.05", Normal month to date 0.33", Year to date 0.88", Normal year to date 5.59".

National Forecast for June 8, 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.

Tables for National Cities and Regional Cities. Columns include City, Today H/L, and Thu. H/L. Lists cities like Abilene, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.

Sun and Moon, Moon Phases, and Extremes sections. Includes sunrise/sunset times, moonrise/moonset times, moon phases for June 8-15, and national/world high/low temperatures.

Weather Trivia: Q: What percent of thunderstorms produce damaging winds and hail? A: Only 3 percent.

# Balancing the books for Village turns into a costly project

DIANNE STALLINGS  
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

Tackling two audits simultaneously that turned out to be more complicated than even Ruidoso village officials expected drove up the cost of auditing services by about \$160,000.

But officials with Accounting and Consulting Group LLP., that handled the job and brought the village into compliance on audits for the first time since 2005, are willing to swallow half that amount, said Village Finance Director Nancy Klingman. That was the year a severely critical special audit was completed of village contracts, and referred many issues for possible prosecution, but none were pursued.

At last week's meeting, councilors approved an amendment to the contract for \$80,844 in a 4-2 vote on a motion by Councilor Denise Dean, who served on a committee that worked with the auditors to accomplish the compliance goal. Councilors Angel Shaw and Rafael Salas voted against the motion.

"The firm did not anticipate the level of hours required for this village

## In other action

- Councilors approved:
  - an annual operating plan with the U.S. Forest Service for wells used on national forest system lands, the North Fork Eagle Creek wellfield. Utilities Director Randy Camp said the renewal contained no term changes from last year, but an amendment allows the forest service to conduct a hydrological study to determine the impact of the wells on Eagle Creek. The village is required to turn in a plan annually, although the wellfield's operation is under review by the USFS for a permit.
  - approved a \$6,200 agreement with EcoServants Inc. for professional services assisting the village Parks and Recreation Department on several small maintenance projects in municipal parks, and with The Wilderness Camp as recreation leaders.
  - approved a \$50,000 first renewal agreement with Cofex Computing LLC for professional services for computer systems hardware and software maintenance.
  - approved an agreement with

and are asking for 50 percent of those hours to be reimbursed," Klingman said. "The additional cost will come from the enterprise funds for the airport, the wastewater treatment plant and the utilities, as they had not contributed toward the original cost of

the audit." "Basically, the contract was underbid," Shaw said. "He didn't realize it would be such a monumental cost."

"He did an excellent job on the audits and he had a big overrun," Councilor Don Williams said. "He's

Lovlace Health Systems Inc, doing business as S.E.D. Medical Laboratories, for forensic toxicology services for workplace substance abuse testing of personnel.

- ratified emergency facilities and land use agreement with the Bureau of Land Management for two single engine air tankers to be stationed at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, because of the high fire danger in Southeast New Mexico. The BLM will pay for water and facility use.
- approved a vendor agreement amendment with North Central New Mexico Economic Development District Non-Metro Area Agency on Aging to revise the service costs and/or units of service, decreasing trips for senior transportation, because of the increase in the cost of gasoline. The approved \$12,225 budget remains in place.
- approved a \$30,000 agreement with Target Media for Media Planner/Media Buyer, as recommended by the Ruidoso Lodgers Tax Committee.
- approved a \$30,000 agreement with Brad Cooper for creative design. The request for proposals was sent to 12 vendors and seven responded.

splitting that 50-50 with the village."

"Basically, it's the right thing to do, but we are not obligated," Councilor Gloria Sayers said. "It's a very bad situation."

Mayor Ray Alborn said he asked the auditor if there was any way he could

# Councilors seek solution to grease, fat, oil

## Businesses could face stiff penalties if they don't comply with law

DIANNE STALLINGS  
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

Enforcement of rules governing grease, oil and fat traps at restaurants, school, churches and other places with large kitchen operations may be easier in the future.

Ruidoso Building Official Shawn Fort told village councilors last week he found language in the building code that empowers him to enforce the regulations. Keeping grease out of the wastewater system has become a top priority since the village opened its new regional wastewater treatment plant. The state, court and federally-mandated \$36 million plant depends on more than 100 sensitive membranes to meet required goals for removal of contaminants. If grease, fats and oil reach those membranes, they can clog and would cost more than \$1 million to replace, according to village offi-

cial.

Councilors already have asked for staff to launch an education campaign for homeowners to encourage them to be careful about disposing of grease in sinks. The material should be cleaned out of frying pans and thrown away before washing the pan, or the grease can be saved for birds to enjoy as winter suet.

"We can actively go out and enforce compliance on the traps when a business is built," Fort said. "I need direction from the councilors, because you will receive a lot of calls. This is not just new buildings. I can condemn unsanitary appliances."

If a building is retrofitted to become a restaurant, the building official also would be called to inspect plumbing and possibly other work, giving him a chance to double check if a grease trap is installed and is large enough.

A violator would be cited into municipal court, if they fail to comply, he said.

Village Attorney Dan Bryant said the ordinary prohibition against cutting off water service to a business or home would not apply in an environmental issue. "So we're loaded for bear and ready to go," he said.

"I don't want to put anyone out of business," Mayor Ray Alborn said. "But with the cost of the membranes." Bryant said each offense would carry a fine, but that's far better than taxpayers having to pick up the expense of new membranes that he said could run as high as \$10 million, if all were damaged.

"I don't know why we're doodling around with this," Councilor Denise Dean said. "We need to act now." She asked that Fort and Bryant's report on the application of the building code be included in the minutes.

Fort said he would get his crew together and begin the next day working on hold-out cases.

After being cited, if the situation is not corrected within 30 days, the cases will head to municipal court, Fort said. A \$500 fine and 90 days in jail can be imposed. If they still refuse to comply or to pay the fine, water service can be shut off.

"It's still a six months process," Dean said, noting the new plant now is fully operable. Councilors and staff for months previously had concentrated on drafting an ordinance specifically aimed at grease traps with termination of service as an option for compliance.

"I don't think so, but (shutting off water) is a drastic step," Fort said. If a building is being rented, it is the owner who will be cited and would have to work with the renter on compliance, Alborn said.

have anticipated what he would encounter, and was told he had no way of knowing the village's financial condition.

"I definitely think he did a good job," Dean said, "Since he's our auditor next year too, we can ask if he sees something he needs to examine deeper that he should let us know as he

goes along."

Under the breakdown by Klingman, the auditor's contract for Fiscal Year 2008-2009 was \$53,259, but was increased to \$93,681, and the same adjustment occurred for Fiscal Year 2009-2010. Release of the final audit is pending approval by the New Mexico State Auditor.

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**RUIDOSO NEWS**

Rena Walsh, general manager  
Terrance Vestal, editor

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**OUR OPINION**

**Deck accident a call for caution, inspections**

Collapse could have been much worse

The views are incredible and it oftentimes is where the life of the party ends up.

But—Village of Ruidoso emergency responders said those estimated 25 revelers on a deck at a house on Snow Cap Drive Saturday night were lucky when it collapsed and crashed down some 25 feet.

Instead of 16 people injured, two of whom had to be air-lifted to area hospitals, people could have been killed — all for an apparent lack of concern regarding the structural soundness of a deck that was estimated to be about 20

years old. Building officials urge residents to get decks inspected and get proper permits to make sure decks are safe for residents and visitors. We concur.

An engineer states that a code-conforming deck would never collapse just by people being on it. One could argue that the engineer didn't see the condition of the deck or didn't take into account its age. The fact remains what shouldn't have happened, did.

For those of who might grumble about "red tape," we would argue it beats yellow police tape.

**GUEST COMMENTARY**

**A soldier's sacrifice, a cousin's recollections**

New Mexican to be awarded Medal of Honor

It's Memorial Day 2008 and I'm at work. I whine to a coworker about having to be in the office. Can't I go outside and go to a barbecue, or go to the wine fest and listen to some tunes, or sit on my couch, drink a beer and watch the NBA playoffs? This is Memorial Day and I deserve this day off, right?

Then, I get a phone call from my mom. She informs me that my cousin, an Army Ranger, has been critically shot and has lost his right hand. It looks like he's going to pull through, but will be recovering in a hospital in Germany for weeks. I hang up and feel chills running down my spine, my hair stands on end and I try, but find it hard, to speak to my coworker. I spend the rest of the day thinking about my selfishness. This is Memorial Day and up until that phone

call, I had not devoted a single thought to my cousins fighting overseas. Now, I get the news that one of them, Leroy Petry, had nearly died. Every Memorial Day since — and many other days — I think about Leroy and what he means to me.

Later that summer, I learn some details about what happened on May 26, 2008. At Leroy's welcome home party, he shows the family where a bullet ripped through both of his legs, leaving massive scars. Also, he has fun showing off his new mechanical hand, which replaced the real limb that was blown off — just below the elbow — by a grenade. The family asks many questions, although he can only answer a few. Someone brings fireworks to the party,

See COUSIN, page 5A



Lucas Peerman



Doug McLeod 11 Ruidoso News

**How towns promoted themselves back in the day**

When a friend gave me a stack of old *New Mexico Magazines*, I dove in. The articles were entertaining enough, but the ads were the real attention grabbers. After World War II, communities didn't have many ways to promote themselves, so they touted their charms in the pages of the state's magazine.



SHERRY ROBINSON

**ALL SHE WROTE**

Some wanted tourists: "Ruidoso, where outdoor fun follows the seasons around the year." Others wanted residents: "Roswell, New Mexico, A Good Place to Visit — A Better Place to Live" and "Hobbs, The City with an Assured Future." And they all wanted new business: "Those seeking a future personal home or industrial location make no mistake in selecting such a far-sighted city as Raton, one of New Mexico's finest."

The biggest advertiser was Artesia, which called itself the "Oil Center of New Mexico" and later the "City of Opportunity." In 1944 the Oil Center prided itself on production at the city's three refineries to "meet the war's demand for petroleum products." The all-out effort had "given Artesia a definitely industrial character which will not disappear at the end of the war." One ad promised, prophetically, "New Mexico will need more (petroleum products) in the postwar period of expansion than was ever dreamed possible in the past." "The City with an Assured Future" announced in 1954, "Through Hobbs pass the material and men to operate the greatest concentrated petroleum industry in the state and one of the largest in the entire southwest."

Neither city was sitting on its laurels — or its barrels. Both talked up their new construction — homes, hospitals, shopping. New Mexico was still close to its agricultural roots.

"Española Valley... Where the Sun Shines Bright on the Valley of Opportunity" was "one of the most prosperous farming and fruit growing sections of New Mexico" in 1952. In a full-page ad featuring a Hereford bull, was this 1946

message: "When you think of Roswell as a possible business location, remember that the community is soundly founded on agricultural production in five counties." In 1944, Roswell trumpeted its Sweet Spanish and Yellow Denia onions: "The Army Goes for Onions Like These!" If the onions don't bring a tear to your eye, this will. Roswell promised, "The farmers of Pecos Valley (are) assured of irrigation water from artesian wells." Grants talked up its agriculture and mining. "Lava City" in 1947 was an "Important Shipping Point for Vegetables, Cattle, Grain, Sheep, Lumber, Beans, Pumice and Fluorspar." During the war, New Mexico was the fourth largest producer of fluorspar, and much of it came from the Zuni Mountains.

Raton was not only "rich in high quality bituminous coal resources," it was the "doorway to some of the finest scenery in the West," such as Mount Capulin, Cimarron Canyon, and Eagle Nest Lake — all connected by paved roads.

Raton also used its ads to editorialize. A "certain distinguished citizen of New Mexico" had the nerve to speak "not too

highly of the travel industry" during a local talk, but Raton "has never deserted the travel industry." It also chided the state about "actual maintenance sorely needed" to roads in anticipation of postwar travel.

Española also called attention to northern New Mexico's "magnificent scenery, old Spanish villages, Indian pueblos," although its announcement of the Don Juan de Oñate fiesta wouldn't pass today's PC censor. The event was "to honor the intrepid Spanish colonizer who planted the first seeds of white civilization in what is now the United States."

Pre-UFOs, Roswell was a tourism satellite. Ads featured scenic U.S. 70, Lincoln and Ruidoso. In 1953 "Roswell — City of Homes" promoted itself: "Roswell, fast growing metropolis of the Pecos Valley, is located in a setting of natural beauty. There are over 45,000 trees within the city limits alone."

Gallup and Ruidoso were the only communities to promote just tourism in what we now think of as a tourism publication. Gallup in 1948 promoted the "Great Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial," which it called "a grand show by Indians, for Indians." And Ruidoso in 1947 was "not only soothing to the eyes, but congenial to the mind." And 3,500 cabins proved it.

Los Alamos, kept secret for years, simply wanted the world to know it was there. In 1950, "the world's most important small town" said: "There is never a dull moment here - and the working day provides association with some of the finest people in the world as well as some of the ablest scientists."

Understanding what was important to us 60-plus years ago sheds some light on our priorities today.

**THE STREETER, BY ERIK BEARER**

Q: If you had one piece of advice for a student graduating from high school, what would it be?



Bradley Tschirgi Ruidoso

"Don't fear the future or get stuck on the past — enjoy the now."



Kimmie Cherry Ruidoso

"Someone once told me to stop and smell the flowers and it's done nothing but help me."



Dr. Clayton Alred Ruidoso

"Never stop learning. It's the best thing you can do for your career and your happiness."



Eric Padilla Ruidoso

"Choosing a college is a big financial decision and there are many opportunities in New Mexico for residents."



Michelle Schmidt Ruidoso

"Give College a chance sooner rather than later. It's something worth looking forward to."

# Village of Ruidoso passes amendments governing outdoor sales

What began as an attempt to keep itinerant vendors from intruding on the territory of year-round merchants in Ruidoso was approved last week as an amended ordinance governing outdoor sales.

Merchants, especially those in the historic tourist shopping core of Midtown, complained for years that during the summer and at other special event times, out-of-town vendors showed up selling everything from food to automobile accessories. They questioned if the vendors were

operating with local business licenses and if they were paying gross receipts taxes.

New rules were passed by village councilors a few months ago, but confusion still clouded enforcement and an amended version was submitted to the village council for action last week that removed language from Chapter 26 of the municipal code governing businesses and placed more specific wording in each of the commercial zones in Chapter 54 governing land use.

"This clarifies the intent of the original effort to limit certain types of activity in Midtown," said Bob Decker, acting Village Planning Director.

He noted that an option also was added for outdoor sales in conjunction with a special event sanctioned by the Midtown Merchants Association, as well as a provision to allow the Village Planning and Zoning Commission to grant a conditional use for outdoor sales in C1, Neighborhood Commercial, or C3, Midtown

Commercial, districts. Business owners in those two districts who want to conduct outdoor sales events must apply for and obtain a permit from the Planning Commission, which can set specific requirements based on the situation.

"But there's no guarantee that's going to happen," Councilor Gloria Sayers pointed out.

Dolly Folmer, who owns River Rendezvous on Sudderth Drive near the municipal swimming pool and stages several special

events annually with tent booth vendors, was worried she would be cut to two a year under the rules. She pointed out that the events pull in many visitors to the tourist town and wondered why councilors would want to discourage the enterprise.

Decker said he spoke to Folmer after the meeting affirming that she will fall under outdoor sales, but the path may end up being easier for her than paying separate fees for four special events each year.

"She can have two a

year and then ask the Planning Commission for two others and they can formalize it and set any conditions, such as signage," Decker said. "The ordinance carries a restriction on the amount of outdoor space she can use. She'll be all right between 20 to 30 booths, but if she goes bigger, she'll have to move to Wingfield Park or somewhere else."

Decker said he also told Folmer a more comprehensive sketch must be submitted of the event grounds and how it would be staged.

## COUSIN

FROM PAGE 4A

which I don't think is a good idea. But Leroy doesn't mind. In fact, he's the first to light the fuse. Nothing fazes him. If he is feeling any pain from his injuries, he hides it behind the smile that never leaves his face. The family is proud of him and glad that he's alive.

On May 31, it was announced that President Barack Obama would present my cousin, Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Arthur Petry, with the Medal of Honor — the highest military decoration — for his courageous actions on the battlefield. He'll receive the award July 12 in Washington, D.C., and will become only the second living Medal of Honor recipient since the Vietnam War.

I will later learn more details of the actions that led to Leroy being nominated for this prestigious award. My cousin, already shot through both legs, sacrificed his right arm to throw a grenade away from two of his fellow soldiers, saving their lives that day in Afghanistan. Leroy was already a hero to his family, but as his tale of bravery is relayed to a wider audience, he's quickly becoming a national hero. I talked to my cousin by phone Thursday and joked with him that he's now the most famous person I know. Leroy laughed, but not without some trepidation.

### 'Everybody liked Leroy'

Leroy grew up in Santa Fe, the middle of five sons of Larry and Lorella Petry and

surrounded by dozens of uncles, aunts, cousins and our Grandma and Grandpa. I grew up in Las Cruces, an only child living 200 miles away from the closest relative aside from my parents.

By no means were Leroy (who is a year older than me) and I the best of friends, but we did hang out during many Christmas and summer vacations. For the most part, those were nights spent learning how to get into — and get out of — trouble. Leroy, 31, has two older brothers — Larry Armando, 33, and Lloyd, 32. (His other brothers are quite a bit younger — Lyndon is almost 19 and Lincoln is 18). Another cousin of ours who grew up in Santa Fe is Steven Drysdale, 32. Steven and Leroy were inseparable as youngsters, except when an adult had to step in to break up the inevitable fight when one didn't get their way. But they were quick to be best friends again. Steven is also an Army Ranger and a big influence on why Leroy decided to join.

Leroy, being the youngest of the crop of cousins from Santa Fe born in the late '70s, was always especially eager to please. If someone needed something done, he'd be the first to volunteer. That's because he could never sit still. He was always involved in some activity — football, basketball, fixing cars, even cooking.

"Everybody liked Leroy. He was always smiling, laughing, bonding with people," his dad told me Friday during a phone conversation. "I don't think he had one enemy until he got to Afghanistan."

Even on the football field,

Leroy was easygoing and amicable. His dad said he earned the nickname "Powderpuff" because "he never really had the instinct to hit anybody."

Unfortunately, Leroy didn't take his studies very seriously either and had to repeat his freshman year at Santa Fe High School. As a high school sophomore, Leroy transferred to St. Catherine Indian School, a small, private school in Santa Fe, "and that's when he turned his life around," his dad said. Leroy graduated in 1998, the final year St. Cate's was open.

After a year at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, he enlisted into the Army Rangers in September 1999. As expected, Leroy fit in right away.

### 'Don't be a damn hero'

My uncle Larry said Leroy would call him before each overseas deployment. "I would tell him, 'Don't be a damn hero. Do your job and get your ass home.' He'd say, 'Dad, I'm going with the best. Don't worry, we have each other's backs.'"

When my uncle got the phone call in late May 2008 telling him of Leroy's injuries, there were many questions. "All I knew is he was shot and had been blown up by a grenade. I was devastated."

After the incident, Leroy was transported to an American hospital in Germany. There, our German-born relative Martina Feld (our grandfather's cousin) was able to visit. "I asked him if he wanted anything, and he said 'Gummy Bears,'" Martina remembers. "So, that's what I brought him."

Leroy was eventually moved to Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center at Fort Hood, Texas, where he was fitted with a mechanical hand. My Uncle Larry went to visit him the first chance he could.

"My kid came back alive," he said, "but I talked to plenty of parents over there whose kids did not. That really hit hard."

Although Leroy saved the lives of Pvt. 1st Class Lucas Robinson and Sgt. Daniel Higgins on that fateful May day, another soldier — Spc. Christopher Gathercole — wasn't so lucky. Gathercole was killed by enemy fire while providing assistance to Leroy and the other injured Americans.

If you ask Leroy, he'll say he was just doing his job that day. Any Ranger would have done the same. He said he'll accept the Medal of Honor on behalf of Gathercole, Robinson, Higgins, Staff Sgt. James Roberts, Sgt. 1st Class Jerod Staidle, Spc. Gary Depriest and other members of his Ranger Battalion — all of them his heroes.

"The best part of this award," he told me, "is the fact that I was nominated by my fellow soldiers. The fact that they thought I deserved it means so much to me."

### 'I'm gonna go get a haircut'

When I talked to Leroy on the phone, he said he knows his life is about to change. He's both humbled and honored to receive the Medal of Honor, and knows the weight of the medal is not measured in pounds, but in expectations.

"I have to live to a certain standard now," he said. I have

no doubts that he will.

While in Washington for the Medal of Honor ceremony, Leroy will visit our nation's leaders. After that, he'll fly to New York to appear on "Good Morning America." After the morning show circuit, there's another appearance scheduled, and then another. "They've got my next 100 days planned," he laughed.

Leroy said he understands the attention, but is trying not to get caught up in it. His latest Facebook post reads: "I have received a barrage of FB, phone calls, texts, and phone calls/voicemails. Just wanted to say thank you for all your support and although I might not reach all I am humble honored and blessed. The award is bigger than the person and what it represents and I will always remember that."

Last year, Leroy enlisted in the Army indefinitely. He enjoys his current job — helping soldiers who have lost limbs readapt to society. He has a lovely wife, Ashley, raises three stepchildren — Brittany, Austin and Reagan — as his own, and never goes anywhere without his son, Landon.

"Well, I'm gonna go get a haircut," Leroy said before we ended our 10-minute phone conversation. "It's been about a week." So far, that's life for this family man, Army Ranger and Medal of Honor recipient. And yes, that's the order Leroy — my hero — would like it listed.

Lucas Peerman works for the Las Cruces Sun-News and can be reached at [lpeerman@lcsun-news.com](mailto:lpeerman@lcsun-news.com); (575) 541-5446.



### Hot Cocoa Rose

There may be a rose better suited by name and color to the autumn garden, but we doubt it. Hot Cocoa won the All-America Rose Selections award in 2003, and gardeners haven't stopped salivating over it since. Chief among the attractions of this floribunda (a shrub rose that carries blooms in clusters or tresses) is its unique color, which is described as brick or chocolate-orange or smoky reddish brown. But fans also love the fragrance (tea, spicy, or fruity, depending on who you talk to) and the lush, dark green, disease-resistant leaves. Luckily you don't have to wait for fall to enjoy Hot Cocoa—this award winner starts blooming in May.

**Common name:** Rose  
**Botanical name:** Rosa 'Wekpaltiez' Hot Cocoa  
**Plant type:** Shrub  
**Zones:** 5 to 9  
**Height:** 3 to 4 feet  
**Family:** Rosaceae  
**Growing conditions:**  
 • Sun: Full sun. Tolerates light shade, but flowering

isn't as good.

- **Soil:** Average, slightly acidic, well-drained
- **Mosses:** Average

**Care**

- **Mulch:** Mulch to preserve moisture in the soil.
- **Pruning:** Prune to shape in early spring. Cut out one-third of old canes. Can prune newer stems to 12 to 18 inches tall.
- **Fertilizer:** Fertilize in early spring, as growth begins, and early summer.

**Propagation**

- **By cuttings.**

**Pests and diseases**

- Roses are vulnerable to a variety of diseases, including powdery mildew, black spot, cankers, and rust.
- Aphids, spider mites, borers, and Japanese beetles are among the pests that can be serious problems.

**Garden notes**

- Plant Hot Cocoa where you will be

able to appreciate its fragrance: along a path that you use every day, near a doorway, or next to your patio or deck.

- Because of its season-long blooms, this shrub rose is great in a perennial border, where it provides interest during transitional times. Or use it as a beautiful—but formidable—hedge.

**All in the family**

- Rosaceae is a large family, and many of its species and genera are familiar, from apples, peaches, almonds, and raspberries to hawthorns, cotoneaster, and lady's mantle.



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# EDUCATION

## Programs provide free meals for kids

JIM KALVELAGE

jkalvelage@ruidosonews.com

While summer vacation is embraced by students, for some it means an end to some provided meals. But a couple of programs in Lincoln County are again filling any possible voids.

The Summer Food Service Program has entered its second year, said Victor Montes, director of the Community Youth Center Warehouse

in Ruidoso. With help from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department, the program provides sack lunches during the week for those one to 18 years old.

"Right now we're averaging 240 sack lunches," Montes said.

The free lunches are available at the Warehouse in Ruidoso, All American Park in Ruidoso Downs,

Smokey Bear Historical Park in Capitan, Spencer Park in Carrizozo and at summer school in Carrizozo. Lunches are also provided for youth at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso's Kid College and a couple of local daycare centers.

"We received the best site overall in New Mexico last year," Montes said. "Last year, throughout the summer, we averaged 131 meals."

The sites are open Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., except at Spencer Park in Carrizozo, where the sack lunches are available beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The Summer Food Service Program will continue through Aug. 12.

"Any youth can just walk up and get a free sack lunch," Montes said. "On Fridays we do an extra thing. We do a backpack lunch. That means they get

a sack full of non-perishable food items for snacks over the weekend."

And free breakfasts and lunches are again available this summer to those 18 years old or younger through the Ruidoso Municipal School District.

The meals, available Monday through Friday, are served at the district's Sierra Vista Primary School.

Breakfast is provided at 8:30 a.m. and lunch from

11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The free meals, which started on May 31, will continue weekdays through July 29, said Angie Lane, food service director in the district. Food will not be served on July 4.

While free for children, adults who join their kids are charged \$3.

The summer meals program has been offered in the district for about five years, Lane said.

## Interning at the Hubbard Museum of the American West

LUANA DE LUCCA DOS SANTOS

Special to the Ruidoso News

When one thinks of the Hubbard Museum of the American West, he or she must often picture horse drawn carriages, carts, old rifles, cowboy memorabilia, and ancient Native American artifacts. And not without reason, for those objects have been on display long enough to have seen two curators come and go. However, it is so much more than that.

The majority of the artifacts at the Hubbard Museum come from Anne C. Stradling's personal collection, mostly horse related. More than 400 of those 10,000 items are derived from a family history of collecting that spans seven generations.

Many of these artifacts have nothing to do with the American Southwest. But they do have stories and significance, something

which drove their previous owners to collect and preserve them.

Sadly, much of Anne Stradling's collection has remained locked upstairs gathering dust. When I interviewed Adele Karolik, curator of collections at the Hubbard Museum of the American West, as part of my internship, she took me on a tour of the museum, beginning upstairs in the collections storeroom.

I was stunned. I do not think many people have the slightest idea of how immense the Hubbard collection really is; I certainly did not. Hundreds upon hundreds of objects line the limited shelving.

Tiny, hand-carved animals and hand-woven baskets, macabre face masks, old china sets, a toilet paper roll from the 1880s, countless katsinas and carousel horses big enough for a child to ride (to name a few) are what live up there. Not to mention more

saddles than I have ever seen at any one time, straddling their wooden place holds on the walls.

I marveled at the sea of knowledge one must immerse him or herself into when dealing with objects of history (which, with enough time, we all become). It was overwhelming.

How could I possibly know enough to understand and care for 10,000 artifacts, each with its own story? Well, I soon found out.

The answer is not a simple one. Research, of course, is the most crucial step to gathering information about a certain artifact. But it is also an endless guessing game.

Sometimes Adele and I would be in the collections storeroom and come across, by accident, something intricately connected to another artifact somewhere upstairs and suddenly we solved another

museum mystery.

The truth is no one person could possibly know all there is to know about Anne Stradling's collection, small though it may be in comparison to other museums. Jostein Gaarder, when reflecting on Socrates, said: "Wisest is she who knows she does not know."

That would make me very wise indeed. In fact, I am comforted by the thought that no one, especially me, will ever stop learning.

So I ask: Why did Anne Stradling and her family collect these objects? Why do any of us? From these questions arose the exhibit "From Parlor to Paddock," which displays the never before seen, nothing-southwestern-about-it artifacts that were passed on to Anne with 300 years of history attached, and which she held onto.

For my purposes, I have caught enough glimpses

into her life and spent enough time in the midst of history dusting, filing and storing, to guess at why

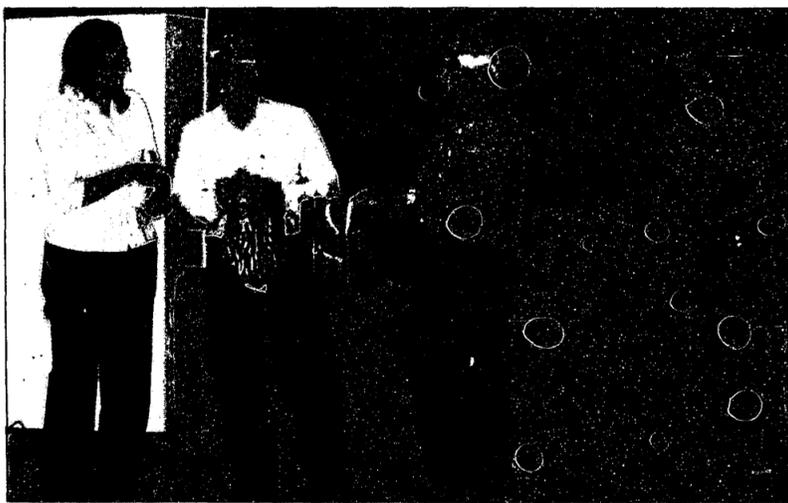
they did. But I will not write it here. We must each answer this one for ourselves.



COURTESY CYNTHIA E. GROSZKO

Intern Luana De Lucca dos Santos stands in front of the Hubbard Museum of the American West, where she interned and wrote a paper on her experience.

### EDUCATION BRIEFS



COURTESY

Recently retired Capitan teacher Danny Watkins (second from left) had May 23 declared Danny Watkins day by a crew from Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso.

#### Capitan honor roll

Capitan High School has released its honor roll for the fourth quarter. Seniors on the AB honor

roll include Joshua C. Bellin-Gallagher, Jessica Cadena, Shelby L. Quinn

and Caleb Uzzell.

Juniors were Kersti L. Davis, Ashley Renee Reynolds, Treasa J. Wood and Steven Zamora.

Grade Level 10 students were William Wyatt Berryhill, Royce Adams Black, Halee Marie Dean, Tim Dickinson, Sidni Leigh Hughes, Alyssa Rian Miller-Juarez, Jerub Logan Osborn and Crystal Trujillo.

Ninth grade students were Walker Riley Bymoen, Kymbra Espinosa, Thomas Fields, Tara Shae Herrera, Dominique J. Hickman, Ruben Mendoza Jr., Tenya Rose Montoya, Miriam S. Ramirez, Layne Joseph Southard, Alexis Mikhail Trost and Alana Willingham.

On the A honor roll for

the 4th quarter were seniors Scheryiah Juliann Romero, Rudolpho A. Chavez, Robert Eshom, Chase Morel, Monique Quiroz, Zachary Steven Shearer and Amanda Carrie Willingham.

Juniors Christopher T. Olmstead, Aurora Hart, Maritza L. Nava, Colorado Romero, Garret Sterling Schultz and Maribel Villegas made the grade.

Sophomores were Alexis C. Farris, Cade Samuel Haynes, Julia Bertrand, Kirsten Chaitra Creighton, Jayda Tayne Silva and Raul A. Villegas.

Ninth grade members of the A honor roll were Natalie Barnwell, Harley C. Bryan, Ashley Cearley, Tristan Romero, Madison Buechter, Caleb J. Clecker, Jacob Griego and Makala Hopkins.

District were honored on May 23 with a steak dinner grilled up by members of the school board.

Retiree Danny Watkins was presented with a plaque from Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso's Clayton Alred, Rebecca Gonzales and Devonna James for his dedication to the schools' dual credit program. The plaque declared May 23, 2011, as Danny Watkins' day.

In addition to Watkins, who retired with 40 years in the education field, Mike Booty was honored for 39 years, Lynne Moore with 34 years and Linda Fuchs with 15 years.

#### RHS reunion

Classmates and graduates from Ruidoso High School's class of 1991 will meet later this month in Ruidoso for a 20-year class

#### Capitan retirees

Four retirees from the Capitan Municipal School

CONTINUED ON 7A

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LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK  
NOTICE OF FEE CHANGE

The fee schedule for recording documents has changed in New Mexico and therefore in Lincoln County. The 2011 New Mexico Legislature passed Senate Bill 369 titled An Act Relating to Public Records. The Governor signed the bill into law on April 7, 2011. **The new fees will become effective July 1, 2011.** The new law sets fees as follows:

- Sets a flat fee of \$25.00 for all documents filed in the office that require 10 or fewer entries to the County Recording Index.
- Sets a fee of \$25.00 for each additional block of 10 or fewer entries to the County Recording Index from a single document.
- Sets a reduced fee of \$10.00 for any document filed in person by an interested person named on any document requiring 10 or fewer entries to the County Recording Index.
- Sets a flat fee of \$25.00 for all plats filed that require 10 or fewer entries to the County Recording Index.

If you have any questions, please contact the County Clerk's office at 800-687-2705 ext. 6.

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**CONTINUED FROM 6A**

reunion. The reunion will be held on June 24-25. Contact Elyn Clarke for more information and to be added to the mailing list at 575-532-6872 or on Facebook at 1991 Ruidoso High School Reunion.

**Continuing ed**

**ArtThrive**

With Rodney Wood. Geared towards art professionals and those who are interested in a career in art, this class will cover marketing, portfolio development, artist statements and biographies, gallery representation, long and short goal setting, business plans, and innovative ways to incorporate business practices and methodology into the discipline of art. Rodney Wood teaches this interactive, non-lecture based class for part-time, emerging, mid-career, or in-transition artists. The class takes place on

Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$70 or \$60 for seniors with a \$10 materials fee to be paid to the instructor.

**Parliamentary Procedures Made Fun**

Welda Grider, member of the National Association of Parliamentarians, will lead a short and fun workshop on the rules of parliamentary law. Rules of procedure provide a universal structure to meetings while considering the rights of all involved. This workshop is particularly relevant for officers and members of organizations and governmental agencies. The class will be held on Thursday, June 9, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. The fee is \$10.

**Introduction to Excel**

Learn how to build a worksheet from scratch, set up pages, use templates, format cells, use formulas and functions, link data from one worksheet to another, and create charts in this three-day class with Robert Walshe. A working

knowledge of Microsoft Windows and Word is required. The class takes place on June 10, 17, and 24, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the computer lab on campus. The fee is \$69 or \$59 for seniors.

**Black and Blue and Blue Again: New Devices for Old Timers**

Confused by the new gadgets everyone (including the president) seem to own? This one-day class is designed to answer questions like "What is a Blackberry, an Android, iPhone, or Bluetooth?" and "What is the difference between a Blu-Ray disc and a DVD?" The class is scheduled for Thursday, June 9, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$39 or \$29 for seniors.

**Instant Piano for Hopelessly Busy People**

Some music teachers may not want you to know this, but you don't need years of weekly lessons to learn piano. In just a few hours, you can learn



COURTESY

**Pictured (left to right)** are: Lincoln County Undersheriff Robert Shepperd; Ruidoso Downs Police Chief Doug Babcock; Corona High School's Judith Torres; Hondo High School's Felicia Chavez; Capitan High School's Logan Eshom; Ruidoso/Lincoln County Crimestopper Coordinator Detective Art Nelson. Winners not pictured are Carrizozo High School's Fernando Najera and Ruidoso High School's Sonia Badachi. Each year Ruidoso/Lincoln County Crimestoppers awards a \$500 Detective Jim Biggs Memorial Scholarship to one senior from each high school in Lincoln County.

enough secrets of the trade to give you years of musical enjoyment. How do we do it? While regular piano teachers teach note reading, piano professionals use chords. And you can learn all the chords you'll need to play any song in this one session. Any song. Any style. Any key.

If you can find middle C and know the meaning of Every Good Boy Does Fine, you already know enough to enroll in this workshop. Total beginners can request a free pamphlet by sending a SASE to Innovative Keyboard Instruction, 2841 S. Southwind Dr., Gilbert, Ariz., 85296. Topics include: How chords work in a song, how to get more out of sheet music by reading less of it, how to form the three main types of chords, how to handle different keys and time signatures, how to avoid "counting," and how to simplify over 12,000 complex chords. The class will be held on Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$25. In addition, a required materials fee of \$29 will be collected in class by the instructor for the workbook and practice DVD.

**How to Play Piano by Ear**

Learn one of music's deepest mysteries: how to play songs without relying

on music. A very practical presentation of music theory that includes predicting chord progressions, learning from recordings, and transposing—all expressed in everyday language. This is an ideal follow-up to the "Instant Piano" class and is open to anyone who has a basic understanding of chords on any instrument. Topics include: How to find the starting note, how to determine when chords change, how to predict the chord progression, how chords help you find the correct melody, how the melody helps you find the correct chords, how to learn songs from recordings in all keys, how to transpose, the Universal Key Signature, how to use the Circle of Fifths, and how to recognize the most common chord patterns. Expand your musical horizons, and free yourself from sheet-music dependence, and be the life of the party! Prior experience with chords recommended. The fee is \$25 plus an additional materials fee of \$29 for the "How to Play Piano by Ear" book and practice CD to be collected in class by the instructor. The class will be held on Saturday, June 11 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the college.

**Instant Guitar for Hopelessly Busy People**

Have you ever wanted to learn the guitar but simply

find it difficult to find the time? In just a few hours you can learn enough about playing the guitar to give you years of musical enjoyment, and you won't have to take private lessons to do it. This crash course will teach you some basic chords and get you playing along with your favorite songs right away. Bring your acoustic guitar. Topics include how chords work in a song, how to form the three main types of chords, how to tune your guitar, basic strumming patterns, how to buy a good guitar (things to avoid), and how to play along with simple tunes. The class will be held on Friday, June 10 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 pm. The fee is \$25 plus a required materials fee of \$29 to be collected in class by the instructor for workbook and practice DVD. For ages 13+.

**New Mexico Movie**

This month's New Mexico movie will be shown on Wednesday, June 8 at 7 p.m. in Room 111. "Coyote County Loser" is a romantic comedy centering on the antics of a small radio station as a traveling DJ accepts the challenge of helping the county's biggest loser. Filmed in Roswell and released in 2009, the film is rated PG. There is no fee for the film, but registration is requested.

**TEEN SPOTLITE**

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

Cade Haynes is the next teen in the Spotlite. Cade is the son of Danny and Melissa Haynes and will enter his junior year this fall at Capitan High School. Haynes is a dedicated student and involved in a variety of activities at his school.

At Capitan High School, Haynes was voted "Most Likely to Succeed." A member of National Honor Society, Haynes also uses his academic prowess by serving as Captain of the Knowledge Bowl Team. Being involved in the Capitan Band, Haynes has achieved first chair trombone and was named to the All-State Band. Haynes is also a member of the Spanish Club. One of his teachers comments, "Cade is an outstanding young man. He is number one in his class and well on the way to being valedictorian."

Haynes also finds time for other activities. He is a golfer and plays on the Capitan Golf Team. Music is another interest of his and besides playing trombone in band, he also plays the violin. An emerging leader, Haynes is involved in HOBY - Hugh



Cade Haynes

**O'Brian Youth Leadership.**

Haynes lists his parents, family, friends, and music as positive influences in his life. Future plans include attending college after high school and pursuing a degree in biochemistry with a music minor. Haynes is a great example to other youth in Lincoln County.

*Rag Rug Festival & Design Collective*

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**RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS**

**May 28**

1:19 a.m. — Officer Lance Ledford was dispatched to Win, Place and Show, 2516 Sudderth Drive, on a report of a public affray. Wesley Walker, 32, of Alamogordo was charged with aggravated battery and resisting or evading police. The officer repeatedly ordered Walker to stop, but he jumped off a retaining wall behind the bar and ran north on Rio Street. The officer caught up with him. A woman said she had been on the smoking bus in front of the bar when she was attacked by Walker and another woman. Also charged was Sammi J. Reynolds, 24, of Alamogordo.

1:07 p.m. — A report of an aggravated burglary was taken by an officer after the owner of a vacation home in the 200 block of Lower Terrace Drive said a firearm was missing. There was no sign of a forced entry.

3:58 p.m. — An officer went to Lawrence Brothers IGA for a case of shoplifting. Samuel D. Deane, 38, of Ruidoso Downs was arrested and charged with shoplifting. A store employee said he had observed Deane place a 1.75-liter bottle of vodka in his backpack. Deane was taken to the Lincoln County Detention Center.

4:29 p.m. — Officer James Urban was dispatched to a home in the

300 block of Swallow Drive on a report of a burglary, larceny and criminal damage to property. A man at the residence said a back door had been broken and someone entered the home. Taken were two flat-screen televisions with a combined value of about \$1,060.

**May 29**

12:39 a.m. — Officer Curtis Rodgers was sent to a residence in the 200 block of Fir Drive on a report of a battery against a household member. A woman said she had been grabbed by the neck and thrown to the floor. A warrant was to be obtained through magistrate court for the man identified by the woman.

2:48 a.m. — Sgt. Mike Weaver made contact with a man he saw walking on Brady Canyon Road near Mechem Drive. Another officer that arrived at the location observed a knife in the man's pants pocket. Michael L. Smith, 31, of Ruidoso, consented to a search. Police found ZigZag rolling papers and some marijuana. Smith was issued non-traffic citations for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and unlawful possession of a switch blade knife. Smith told police he was unaware of a law against a pocket knife.

9:22 a.m. — A Ruidoso man who had purchased a pickup truck in Alamogordo contacted police after he had found possible drugs in the vehicle. The man said while driving home with the newly acquired pickup truck, the speedometer quit. He went behind the dashboard and

a glass pipe fell out. Then he found some plastic bags which an officer believed contained narcotics. A report was forwarded to the Narcotics Enforcement Unit.

3:39 p.m. — Animal Control Officer Robert Simpson responded to a report of a 12-year-old who was knocked down by two dogs in the 400 block of 2nd Street. The boy was slightly injured. The dogs' owner, Roberto Lopez, 52, of Ruidoso admitted his dogs had gotten out. He was issued a citation for dogs running at large.

8:58 p.m. — A woman entered the police station crying. Cpl. Lawrence Chavez was told by the woman that she had been in a domestic dispute with her boyfriend who was leaving the parking lot of the police station. Police arrested Joe D. Monte, Jr., 19, of Mescalero and charged him with assault

against a household member and criminal damage to property. Monte was unable to post bond and was taken to the Lincoln County Detention Center.

**May 30**

8:28 p.m. — Police responded to a location in the 200 block of Upper Terrace for a report of a verbal domestic incident. Officer Larry Smith noted the woman had wounds on her face and an ambulance was dispatched.

The woman said she had been slapped across the face, punched twice in the mouth, and punched two times on the left cheek. Charges of battery against a household member, false imprisonment and interference with communications were filed against Robert Essary, 27, of Ruidoso. An arrest warrant was issued with a provision of a \$15,000 cash only bond.

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**Neighbor spots suspicious activity**

DUANE BARBATI  
Alamogordo Daily News

The Alamogordo Department of Public Safety and Otero County Sheriff's Department arrested three suspects involved in a Lincoln and Otero County burglary ring after an astute neighbor spotted two men milling around his neighbors residence in Otero County Wednesday.

Sheriff Benny House said OCSO deputies and detectives, ADPS officers and detectives, Ruidoso Police Department detectives and Adult Probation and Parole agents confiscated an estimated \$125,000 worth of stolen property from two Alamogordo locations Thursday.

"The sheriff's department was notified June 1 of a burglary in progress at a residence north of Scenic Drive and North Florida Avenue," House said.

"An individual called 911 then advised a dispatcher that he observed two men at his neighbor's house. When the caller initially confronted the men they fled on foot south in the direction of Florida and Scenic. Our agency as well as Ruidoso Police, ADPS and APPO are continuing their respective investigations of the burglaries and stolen property."

He said the suspects were picked up by an awaiting silver Dodge pickup truck.

"The caller got into his vehicle and followed their vehicle while giving the dispatcher the pickup

truck's direction of travel," House said. "Alamogordo Department of Public Safety was able to do a traffic stop at North Florida and Indian Wells on June 1.

"It started the ball rolling. During the follow up investigation on June 2, there were some items located that appeared to be consistent to property reported stolen from other jurisdictions and ours. It led to the execution of two search warrants on a residence in the 200 block of Maryland Avenue and a location in the 2800 block of Indian Wells."

He said OCSO, ADPS, and Adult Probation and Parole Office agents discovered numerous stolen items at the two separate locations.

"It cleared up several burglaries in Ruidoso, Alamogordo, Tularosa Basin and Mayhill areas," House said. "ADPS was an intricate part of this investigation a long with agents from Adult Probation and Parole Office. Basically we have all the law enforcement agencies in this jurisdiction came together and made this a success. Ruidoso sent two of their representatives down here to assist in the execution of the search warrants."

He said the sheriff's department has three Otero County men in custody on probation and parole violations in previous unrelated cases.

"We're in the process of identifying victims and notifying them," House

said. "We've in process of completing our interviews with the remaining two female suspects. These were not crimes of opportunity by the individuals suspected of the crimes. They had a developed method of operation. All the crimes were committed in the daylight."

He said citizens need to be cautious about strangers knocking on their door and asking questions.

"Someone asking questions about locations, names of people living in the area and anybody they think is suspicious needs to be reported," House said. "It appears these individuals would target homes where they would find valuable items in to be liquidated for cash. These individuals would knock on the door of a residence."

"If no one answered the door, they would loiter in the front yard to see if they attracted attention, then find a way to get into the home. If someone came to the door or asked them question, they would ask questions then leave and would not return to the home."

Anyone with information about the Otero County burglaries or a victim of the burglaries can contact sheriff's department Capt. Al Gutierrez or Detective Fabian Picazo at 437-2210, Crime Stoppers at 437-2000 or ADPS Detective Roger Schoolcraft at 439-4300.

Contact Duane Barbati at dbarbati@alamogordonews.com

**RUIDOSO SPRINT & KIDS TRIATHLON**  
Saturday, June 11, 2011 @ 8:00 AM

512

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Race Day Organization  
6:30 AM to 7:15 AM Late arrivals allowed  
8:00 AM Registration 8:30 AM Water  
8:45 AM Morning Breasting starts 7:20 AM  
9:00 AM Breasting 7:45 AM Transition to Road  
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The Marshall Family

## Boy suffers alcohol poisoning

JIM KALVELAGE  
jkalvelage@ruidosoneus.com

A 14-year-old Magdalena boy, who reportedly had consumed a large amount of alcohol, was hospitalized June 2 in serious condition.

The boy, who was admitted to the Lincoln County Medical Center at 7:05 a.m., was later flown to the intensive care unit of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Albuquerque. A police report stated he was near death.

Police Chief Joe Magill said the boy apparently had to have drunk to the point of alcohol poisoning.

"That's what it appeared to be to us," Magill said. "The danger is the amount of alcohol that that young person had consumed especially if it's hard liquor."

Magill said the 14-year-old was fairly small, intensifying the hazard of heavy alcohol consumption.

Ruidoso police had initially been notified of the highly intoxicated youth by staff at LCMC. The boy had been taken to the ER by his older brother who resides in Ruidoso. He told police his younger brother had arrived in Ruidoso two days earlier to spend the summer.

On the night of June 1, the teen and two friends decided to stay up late and play video games, police reported. Around 3 a.m. on June 2, the boy was found vomiting and then passed out. Around 6 a.m., he was vomiting blood and was said to have been unable to breathe. He was taken to the hospital by his older brother. A number of people have been interviewed by police, including the youth's parents. The police department's Criminal Investigation Division is continuing to look into the case. It has been referred to New Mexico's Children, Youth and Families Department.

## Conserve

FROM PAGE 1A

Instead of five phases, as outlined in the village's current ordinance, the rough draft proposed three phases related to drought with more restrictions. The three levels of service would be defined as normal, where all systems are functioning and sufficient water resources are available; restricted, where well and reservoir levels are declining and cannot be restored quickly; and emergency, where reservoir levels are below a 30-day supply and a system failure has occurred.

The ordinance also would require that if a property owner plans to be away for a "period of time," the primary water service valve be shut off. This thrust was prompted by the prolonged freeze that caused pipes to burst in more than 500 Ruidoso homes, many vacant because they are vacation get-aways. Since then, village officials have pushed for homeowners to install their own cut-off valves on the private side of water meters. The outdoor watering time table would become permanent that bans watering between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or during times when winds exceed 30 miles per hour.

## WATER

FROM PAGE 1A

Ruidoso goes down with consumption, it also will increase when the village receives effluent credit for water it adds to the river from the Eagle Creek Basin.

Utilities Director Randy Camp said last week that despite a heavy Memorial Day holiday weekend crowd illustrated by increased wastewater flow, he's optimistic.

"We are planning for success and for Oct. 31, when we can reset the number," he said.

The village has about 555 acre feet of water rights remaining on the Rio Ruidoso. Although it has additional rights from other sources, the Rio Ruidoso is the source of diversion for Grindstone Lake Reservoir, which feeds water to a 30 percent segment of the village.

An acre foot equates to 325,800 gallons of water or rights to 180.8 million gallons left in the accounting

period under New Mexico's water use regulation rules.

Lee said rainfall also could help the village, because with summer monsoon season, the flow on the river will increase and surpass the 6 cubic feet per second threshold before the village can divert flow into Grindstone. Camp said staff is trying to shift more of the draw to Eagle Creek as part of the balancing act in managing the village's complicated water supply system. Work also is being pushed on the A-1 Well that ran into casing prob-

lems, because of a hard rock hit when a contractor tried to drill it deeper to access a better water table.

"It won't be drilled deeper," he said, to put it back on line faster. Although it's not recommended to work a well and pump without a casing, "That's the reality of the situation," Camp said.

Money is available for water line replacements, rebuilt pressure reducing valves and for installation of new valves and hydrants, Lee noted in her report to councilors.

Projects are being assigned a priority. Leaks continue to be repaired and design work is underway on a new building for water distribution and sewer collection next to the Street Department.

"We'd like to be in a situation where we have an adequate supply to ride out a drought without draconian measures," said Acting Village Planning Director Bob Decker. "We have many projects on deck, including fixing wells and improving storage at Grindstone."

# Wine and Cheese Tasting

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# RAIN

FROM PAGE 1A

on May 12 because of the lack of precipitation this year which sent fire dangers to extreme. The region also has an array of fire restrictions in place as well.

The National Weather Service in New Mexico reported locations especially north of Ruidoso received anywhere from 0.3 to 0.4 inches of rain Saturday afternoon. But the reports varied, with some areas receiving little or no rain. Hail the size of peas fell in

the Nogal to Capitan area the weather service said.

The frozen precipitation brought state Transportation Department plows out.

"On New Mexico (Highway) 48 we removed rocks on Angus and hail on Nogal Hill," said Jimmie Luna, the local highway maintenance supervisor for the New Mexico Department of Transportation. He said plowing hail is not too unusual in the summer.

"We do this every time there's one of them storms that come through. I sent two of my guys out there

and they said there was some on the ground, enough to make cars go off the road according to the dispatchers."

Some additional spotty rain fell on Sunday.

The precipitation briefly enhanced the flow on the Rio Ruidoso. The U.S. Geological Survey, which operates a measuring station on the river at Hollywood, reported the flow reached almost eight cubic feet per second for a time Saturday. The flow had been in the five to six cubic feet range. Historically the Rio Ruidoso in early June

moves at an average of about 10 cubic feet per second.

But the taste of moisture appeared to be only fleeting.

"It was only a tease," said National Weather Service meteorologist Dan Porter. "We will be returning back to fire weather. Any precipitation chances will mainly be relegated to the far eastern plains by the time we get to Wednesday (today)."

Additional rain was not expected before next week. And breezy conditions were anticipated for the next couple of days.

# 'Speed humps' discussed

DIANNE STALLINGS  
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

Until village officials see if speed tables constructed at both entrances to Midtown successfully slow down traffic, Ruidoso councilors don't want to spend any more money on them.

Mayor Ray Alborn asked the public to stop calling him about the speed tables, which are flatter asphalt pads than the traditional speed bumps.

"I can't do a thing about that," he said. "They were installed in accordance with state standards (by the village Street Department)."

Councilor Denise Dean recommended the village not move ahead on installing solar-powered flashing lights to alert drivers. She said once the

tables are striped and marked, drivers can't avoid noticing speed signs and temporary flashing lights already in place. Councilor Gloria Sayers said if the speed tables don't solve the problem, the village should lower the speed limit throughout Midtown, the historic tourist shopping core, and police officers should write citations on violators. Speed tables were suggested by Midtown Merchants, along with pedestrian crosswalks and other improvements to emphasize the pedestrian-friendly nature of the three to five block area along Sudderth Drive.

Some councilors contend the only effective solution to slow traffic is to station more police officers on foot and possibly riding bicycles in Midtown.

# DECK

FROM PAGE 1A

them, commenting that it looked unsafe, too crowded," said Karen Reeder, who was among a group of eight at Dave and Cathi MacIntosh's home. "Dave MacIntosh decided that he would go warn them of the danger and went next door. He called up to them, telling them that the deck was older and looked unsafe, suggesting that some of them leave the porch and not lean so heavily on the railing. They made fun of him and laughed."

Reeder said later there was a horrendous noise and the realization that that the sound was the deck falling.

"Jeff was the first out the door and came back immediately saying, 'The whole thing gave way. It collapsed.' All of our men went running over and realized that the railing was still hanging from the

corner, threatening to come down on those people already on the ground. They all held it up for the duration of the event."

Reeder said emergency responders were quickly on the scene.

"When the deck collapsed it was already dark and the responders had to deal with debris, people on the ground, disoriented guests who were wandering aimlessly, lost. Many were in shock and our group tried to help calm them, seating them at Cathi's house and supplying blankets and ice packs."

Ruidoso Building Official Shawn Fort said he did look at the porch. He declined to comment on a cause.

"This is the exact reason why we issue permits and why we do inspections on things like this," Fort said. "It is the exact reason why you should get permits. It was very old. Just by looking at it it's probably 20 years old. I don't know for sure but it looked like it was probably the original

deck on the house. It's so old it's not in my computer. If I had records, I'd have very minimal records and that would have been when the house itself was built."

Fort said to build new or repair a deck requires a permit and its accompanying inspections.

If he had been aware of concerns for the balcony, Fort said, he could have looked it over and possibly posted it as being in an unsafe state.

"And worked with the owner to address it. And potentially I could go to condemnation, which has been in the paper recently. There is a process to have those things corrected if the owner doesn't correct it."

The collapse had emergency responders scrambling Saturday.

Typically there are four ambulance crews available at the hospital, said Jim Stover, director of emergency medical services at Lincoln County Medical Center.

"When something like

this comes out, we go ahead and page in the crews," Stover said. "We responded with four paramedic ambulances and then actually had two extra paramedics respond because it was considered a mass casualty incident."

Upon sizing up the situation, Stover said there were 16 people that were considered "patients."

Six were taken by ambulances to the hospital.

Ruidoso firefighters and police also assisted.

"All in all it went pretty well," Stover said. "They were able to triage folks and identify those that needed transport and handled it as we do with our mass casualty incident plan. We were very fortunate because other than the two we flew out, I don't believe there were any that were critical patients."

A similar porch collapse injured a number of people in the early 1990s at the Swiss Chalet Inn.

"I don't want that to ever happen again," Vincent said.

# Spotlight on Business "Meet the people"

**Spotlight on Business "Meet the people"**  
Ruidoso News Multi-Media Sales Staff

This page publishes 12 times every other Wednesday. Each advertiser will have advertorial space that highlights their business one time. Which is approximately 6 col x 7.5".

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# SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 2011

CALL US: MIKE CURRAN, SPORTS EDITOR • 257-4001 EXT. 4111 • MCCRAN@RUIDOSONEWS.COM

PAGE 1B

## side line

### Sports On Tap

#### Race Track

Ruidoso Downs Race Track holds racing Friday through Monday. Post time is 1 p.m. each day. Saturday, June 11, is the Ruidoso Derby, a Gade 1, 400-yard race for a \$702,650 purse. Parking is always free.

#### Pro Baseball

**Wednesday, June 8**  
Las Cruces Vaqueros at Ruidoso Osos, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday, June 9**  
Las Cruces Vaqueros at Ruidoso Osos, 4:05 p.m.

### On Deck

#### Ruidoso Sprint and Kids Triathlons

The Ruidoso Sprint Triathlon is a high-altitude event (7000ft), Saturday, June 11. It will begin with a gun start for the 3.5-mile run toward Grindstone Lake starting at Wingfield Park at 8 a.m. After arriving at the lake, runners will go clockwise and return to the transition area to grab their bikes. The 10-mile cycling event passes the Inn of Mountain Gods with a turn around at the Hunting Lodge. From the transition area, triathletes run to the indoor pool and swim 400 yards. More info & maps of the course at [www.bicycleruidoso.com](http://www.bicycleruidoso.com). An "M Games" event, military personnel are encouraged to participate.

#### Summer Soccer Camps

At White Mountain Elementary Soccer Complex, Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24. Led by Ruidoso High School Soccer Coach Kelly Brown, UEFA Certified Soccer Coach, Ages 2 - 3 Soccer Activities/Games, 1 hr 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. - (max 10) - \$55/child. PARENTS MUST ATTEND FULL HOUR. Ages 3 - 5 Beginning Soccer, 1.5 hrs 9:30 - 11 a.m. - (max 15) - \$65/child. Parents encouraged to attend. Ages 6 - 10 Basic Improving Skills, 3 hrs, 11:15 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. - (max 25) - \$80/child. Ages 11-14 Improving Skills / Intermediate, 3 hrs, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. - (max 30) - \$80/child. Contact Kelly Brown, PO Box 2074, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346.

#### SADSP Tennis Fundraiser

The first annual "Raise a Racket" Senior Doubles Tennis tournament will be held June 27-July 1 to benefit the Ski Apache Disabled Skiers Program (SADSP). The tournament will be for players over 50 years of age and will be played at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, Kokopelli Golf, Tennis and Social Club and the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation courts. Competition matches will feature women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$40 per event and all proceeds go to SADSP, which is one of the oldest adaptive ski schools in the country. It depends on fees, grants, donations and fund-raisers to operate. The program is in need of a "bi-ski," which enables a non-ambulatory person to sit and experience skiing with the aid of a volunteer. The Raise a Racket tournament hopes to raise \$4,000 to purchase a new and updated bi-ski for next season.

# Knocking the rust off

HAROLD OAKES  
[hoakes@ruidosonews.com](mailto:hoakes@ruidosonews.com)

"That puts me into second," Justin Joiner said with a smile as the announcement was made that Frank Archuleta had scored 87 in the final round of the Billy's Chute Out bull riding Friday night.

Joiner, a local, was in the lead with a score of 85 until Archuleta's ride.

"It is not us against each other," Joiner said of his fellow bull riders. "We root for each other and help each other."

"It is us against them," he said, pointing to the nearby pen of bucking bulls.

Joiner had his shot at four of "them" in Friday's opening round of bull riding. Twice he got a re-ride option and then his 85 score brought him back for the Friday short go.

"Two of them bucked real good and I rode one of them," Joiner said. "I did get a good score."

Joiner's only buck-off of the night came in that final round.

Unlike most of the Friday night competitors, Joiner is no youngster. In fact, he has been off the bull riding circuit much

longer than many of the competitors have been on it.

"I rode through high school and college," Joiner said. "PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) and PBR (Professional Bull Riders) and then ended up taking a short break and then a long break. I have been off for between nine and 10 years."

Once a bull rider, always a bull rider.

"I still got the heart and talent," Joiner said. "When you get a little older you have to keep yourself together a little better."

Joiner said he can still handle the bumps, bruises and occasional stomping that goes with bull riding...pretty much.

"The walking out of the arena gets a little harder some times," he said.

Joining Joiner in the arena Saturday night were the big names in the sport. L.J. Jenkins, Ryan McConnell and Tony Mendes, all in the top 30 on the Built Ford Tough Bull Riding series, showed up to ride. Jenkins lived up to his billing as the top attraction, riding the final bull of the competition for a score of 90.5. That knocked Joiner



A medic examines Jeremy Salazar's leg after Salazar limped from the arena during Friday's Billy's Chute Out bull riding event at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack. Salazar was one of the many riders thrown by the bulls in the opening round of the inaugural National Federation of Professional Bull Riders event.

into third place.

"I think this is a great event," Joiner said. "I think they ought to have this once or twice a year. I really think the community needs to step up and support this deal because it brings a lot of people, a lot of money and a lot of business to the community."

Joiner was just one of the locals competing in the event. Chon Miranda of Ruidoso Downs competed Saturday.

"I am from Ruidoso, graduated high school in Capitan, so I am pretty much from Capitan, Ruidoso area," Joiner said. "I was running race horses up

there (Oklahoma) for my dad. I am here for the rest of the meet and we will see where we go from there."

The third-place finish gave Joiner a share in the prize money.

"Tomorrow it is back to work," Joiner said. "I'm not ready to give up my day job."

# Not a job for lightweights

HAROLD OAKES  
[hoakes@ruidosonews.com](mailto:hoakes@ruidosonews.com)

Danger, dedication and diet. Being a jockey is not a job for lightweights.

In the 4th race Monday the No. 3 horse, Iris Idol, reared up and fell over backwards as jockey Joe Martinez tried to get the colt loaded into the starting gate at Ruidoso Downs. Horse and rider were both all right.

"Fortunately I fell way to the outside," Martinez said. "Thank God."

Brookstone Brew was scratched from the 10th race after flipping onto her back in the paddock. Jockey Freddie Martinez had not gotten on her yet. The track veterinarian decided she should not race.

In the 8th race, Our Storm did not want to play. She bucked the saddle off twice before they got her calmed down enough to allow jockey Jimmy Ray Coates to mount.

Coates said the horses



Horses and jockeys jostle for position as they come out of the gate for the 4th race Monday at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack.

can have a day like that when they just don't want to race.

"That's what we are here for," Coates said. "The best athlete in the world is the most relaxed athlete."

While they worked to get the saddle on Our Storm, Coates laid down on a concrete wall in the paddock and stretched his legs, then stood and watched as the other horses walked

onto the track.

"I thought they were going to scratch the horse, so I was just relaxing," Coates said. "When they finally got the saddle on her I just went and did my job."

Our Storm finished well back of the race winner, Manes.

"She couldn't get a hold of the racetrack," Coates said. "She kept cupping out."

Coates said the filly also clipped the gate with her leg on the way out.

Coates has been living the dangerous life of a professional jockey since 1987.

"This is where I rode my first race," Coates said. "When I had the bug I left and went to Chicago, Kentucky and everywhere but New York."

In 1991 Coates came back to Ruidoso Downs.

"I have been here ever since," he said. "I like the weather here in Ruidoso."

Coates grew up at horse tracks.

"My dad was a jockey," Coates said. "At the races in Texas I was seeing all the women gawk my dad's name and all that money and I was short, I said 'This is me, this is what I want to

See JOB, page 2B

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**FALLING TO THE INVADERS**



HAROLD OAKES/RUIDOSO NEWS

Ruidoso Osos pitcher Andrew Plotkin slings a pitch to the plate Tuesday afternoon as the Ruidoso Osos completed their series against the Roswell Invaders at White Mountain Sports Complex with a 15-13 loss to the Invaders. The Osos defeated Roswell in Roswell Monday evening by a score of 11-3, holding the Invaders to just five hits. Ruidoso beat Roswell 8-6 Sunday to open the unusual home-away-home series. Tonight the Osos host the league leading Las Cruces Vaqueros for a four game series. Game time is 4:05 p.m. each afternoon, through Saturday.

**Stanbrough qualifies for rodeo finals again**

**FROM REPORTS**

CASPER, Wyo. - Staci Stanbrough from Capitan has qualified for the upcoming College National Finals Rodeo (CNFR), again.

Stanbrough, who just graduated from New Mexico State University, qualified for the NFR in goat tying for the fourth time.

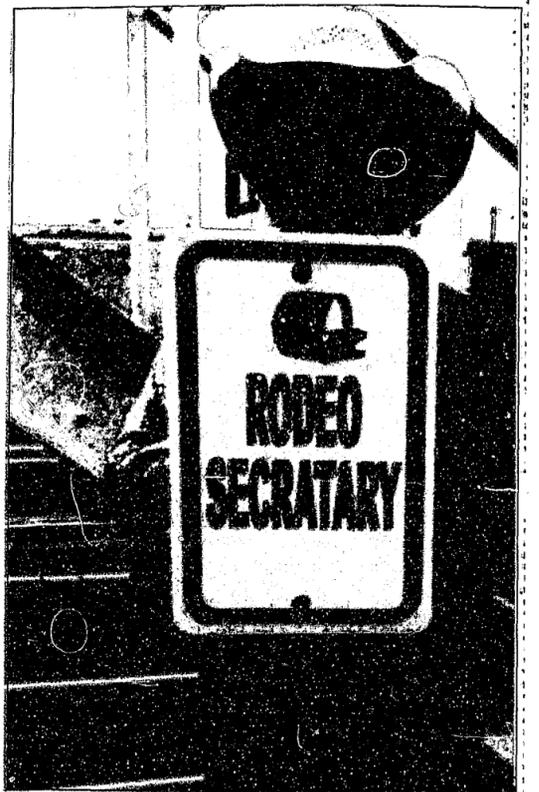
The competition will be held at the Casper Events Center June 13-19. At stake are National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association titles and scholarships.

Each contestant has three preliminary rounds of competition prior to the final round on Saturday night, June 18th. Scores and times from those three rounds will be added up and the 12 contestants with the fastest total times or highest total scores will advance to the finals.

Stanbrough also serves the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association as their student president.

This is the 63rd annual CNFR and the 13th anniversary of the event's home in Casper.

The CNFR features nine rodeo events, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, tie-down roping and steer wrestling for the men, barrel racing, goat



FILE PHOTO

Staci Stanbrough

tying and breakaway roping for the women.

In addition, team roping is held which can feature male and female competitors. Along with individual titles, many of the competitors are hoping to be part of the men's or women's team that takes the team championship back to their college or university.

At the conclusion of the final round national event champions, along with men's and women's all-around and team champions, will be crowned.

In addition several special awards will be presented throughout the competition.

Complete results will be available at [www.cnfr.com](http://www.cnfr.com).

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Golf scramble set**

The Inn of the Mountain

Gods will be hosting a golf scramble June 26 to benefit the Mescalero High School Football team.

The four-person scramble tournament is scheduled for a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

Entry fees are \$75 per person and awards will be given to first- through third- place teams, two closest to the pin awards and two longest drive awards.

For more information, contact Daniel Nunez or Phillip Cordero at 575-464-7951 or 464-7945.

**At the Downs**

The first major Grade 1 racing week of the Ruidoso Downs summer season starts on Friday afternoon with the three trials to the \$136,425 Mountain Top Thoroughbred Futurity over five furlongs.

The top-three finishers in the three trials earn eligibility to the Mountain Top Thoroughbred Futurity for New Mexico-breds on June 26. The final spot in the futurity field will be determined by a blind draw from the three fourth-place finishers.

Fastest-qualifier Giorgio takes on an impressive Grade 1 field in the all-time richest Ruidoso Derby and simulcast wagering on the

Belmont Stakes from New York offers the nation's best 3-year-old quarter horses and thoroughbreds on Saturday.

First post time at Ruidoso Downs is 1 p.m., after the first race from Belmont Park runs at 9:30 a.m.

Jorge Haddad's homebred Giorgio and his nine competitors will be chasing a record \$702,605 purse and a record \$351,303 winner's share. The previous record purse of \$568,965 was established last year. Two years ago the total purse was \$308,267, which is less than the winner will earn on Saturday.

The Belmont Stakes, at one-and-one-half miles, is thoroughbred racing's first major showdown of the 2011 season.

The third leg of the

Triple Crown pits Kentucky Derby winner Animal Kingdom against Preakness Stakes winner Shackleford.

Ruidoso Downs will offer full-card wagering on the stakes-dominated program from Belmont Park and there will be a special Brooklyn Handicap-Belmont Stakes double wager. The Brooklyn Handicap runs on Friday afternoon at Belmont Park and features last year's Belmont Stakes winner Drosselmeyer.

On Sunday at Ruidoso Downs, the first race of the All American Triple Crown series, the Grade 1, \$500,000 Ruidoso Futurity, is contested.

Fastest-qualifier Fly First Down won his first start in the Ruidoso Futurity trials.

**HEARING TESTS ARE IMPORTANT**



Julie Villalba  
Licensed Dispenser

Everyone should have their hearing checked at least once a year. If you have a hearing problem of any kind, you owe it to yourself to have a hearing check up to determine what can be done to help you.

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We will be in Ruidoso on Tuesday, June 14th. We are located at the Ruidoso Family Medical Group, Office of Dr. Arlene Brown, 1401 Sudderth. Call for an appointment: 1-800-540-5429. Repair service and cleaning are available for your present hearing aid, no matter what brand or where you bought it.

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**JOB**

FROM PAGE 1B

do." "Coates started in the sport young, but not as young as the jockeys in the old days. For years the jockeys were young boys. Now they put a minimum age on the jockeys. Or they try."

"I kind of lied on my application," Coates said. "I was supposed to be 16 but I was only 15."

Twenty-four years later, Coates is still living the extreme life of a jockey.

"I have never done anything different," Coates said. "Never wanted to."

Never say never. "You go down and break all your bones you think 'Why the hell am I doing this,'" Coates said. "Then you get back into it and you don't want to do anything else."

Broken bones, rides in the ambulance that is always standing by and

long periods of healing are all just part of the job.

"All of them twice," Coates said of the bones he has broken in his career on the track. "Everything but my neck."

Coates said he has broken his back twice, his right femur, both knees, both ankles, his wrists four or five times each, both collar bones, his ribs and his hip.

Dangerous animals, broken bones and a diet that would make a super-model share her plain yogurt.

"I keep my food two or three times a week," Coates said. "Everything else has got to go."

By go he means regurgitated. You can't like food and be a jockey.

"That is the hardest part of our job, staying light," Coates said. Coates said he weighs about 120 pounds.

"It's retarded isn't it?" he said. "But when you are winning you don't think about that. Winning a big race is such a rush there is nothing like it."

# Kids qualify for State at Hershey's Track meet



**K**ids from age 9 through 13 showed up at the Ruidoso High School Track Saturday afternoon to attempt to qualify for the Hershey's State Track Meet in Rio Rancho June 25. Tommey Stokes, top left, winds up to take her jump in the 9-10-year old girls Standing Long Jump competition. Stokes jumped 4-ft., 10.5-in. to qualify. Mikeisha Sago, bottom right, jumped 4-ft., 6.5-in. to also qualify in the Girls 9-10 age group. Kort Sparks, above, heaves a softball across the field 52-ft., 3-in. to qualify second behind Josh Romero's 114-ft., 4-in. throw. Romero also qualified first in the Boys 9-10, 50 Meter Dash, with Josh Temple finishing second in that race. Romero and Layson Powell qualified in the 100 Meter Dash and Powell and Temple qualified in the 200 Meter Dash. Powell and Tadd Dictson qualified in the Standing Long Jump. In the boys 11-12 age group Isaiah Otero and Stephen Ellison qualified in the 100 Meter Dash, Otero qualified in the 400 Meter Dash, Thomas Salas qualified in the 800 Meter Run, Ellison qualified in the Standing Long Jump and Otero and Mikhail Barela qualified in the Softball Throw. For the 12-13 year old boys, Ezra Anderson and Isaiah Keller qualified in the 100 Meter Dash, David Ellison qualified in the 200 Meter Dash, Alex Rosillo qualified in the 800 Meter Run Tell Lowrance qualified in the 1600 Meter Run. Anderson, Garrett Eggleston, Ellison and Lowrance qualified in the 4X100 Meter Relay. Anderson and Hayden Frierson qualified in the Standing Long Jump. Frierson and Nicholas Silva qualified in the Softball Throw. In the Girls categories, Annalyn Skeen and Jirah Keller qualified in the 9-10 year old 50 Meter Dash. Kirstyn Gerthe and Sago qualified in the 100 Meter Dash. Stokes and Sago qualified in the 400 Meter Dash. Stokes and Sago qualified in the Standing Long Jump. Skeen and Girthie qualified in the Softball Throw. In the Girls 11-12 group, Shalom Keller and Bailey Jones qualified in the 100 Meter Dash. Keller and Jones also qualified in the 200 meter Dash. Lia Mosher and Keller qualified in the Standing Long Jump and Mosher and Sidney Davis qualified in the Softball Throw. For the 12-13 year old girls, Jessica Midkiff qualified for the 100 Meter Dash, 200 Meter Dash and Standing Long Jump. Kikayla Sago qualified for the 800 Meter Run, 1600 Meter Run and Softball Throw. Elyssa Douds also qualified for the 1600 Meter Run. Alexis Zamora qualified for the Softball Throw.

PHOTOS BY HAROLD OAKES/RUIDOSO NEWS

## PLEASE ADOPT ME!

### Adoption Special

Adoption Fees Cats & Kittens - 2 for \$40 or 1 for \$25 Dogs \$50



**BONITA**

Bonita was brought into the shelter by animal control after being captured with her young puppies. She had been seen all over Ruidoso scared, underweight, and obviously very leery of people. Once in the shelter with food, water, and a comfy bed, Bonita warmed up to everyone very quickly. She is now spayed, current on vaccinations at a healthy weight and ready for adoption. Bonita has quickly developed a knack for winning over people's hearts, just as we did with her.

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**SMOKEY**

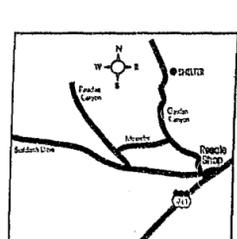
Smokey was named for his beautiful smoke tabby markings. He is uniquely colored with black, brown, and silver fur and big, inquisitive eyes. Smokey is also a very well mannered cat and has a very sweet disposition

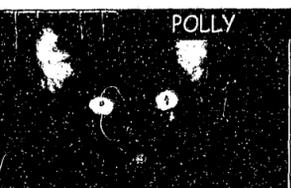
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 <p><b>GYPSY</b></p> <p>Gypsy is a very sweet Catahoula mix, about 7 months old. She has a beautiful brindle coat with white on her chest and paws. Gypsy is friendly, walks very well on a leash and did come from a home with other dogs.</p> <p>SPONSORED BY DIANE GREMILLION</p>	 <p><b>CALLAHAN</b></p> <p>Callahan is a handsome shepherd/husky mix. He loves going on walks and being around people. Callahan weighs about 65 pounds.</p> <p>SPONSORED BY RUIDOSO BOWLING CENTER</p>	 <p><b>MEADOW</b></p> <p>Meadow is a pretty red/black shepherd mix. She weighs about 33 pounds and is about 8 months old. Meadow walks well on a leash, loves other dogs and is an all around sweetie.</p> <p>SPONSORED BY JOANIE HOLT</p>	 <p><b>KATE</b></p> <p>Kate is a sweet, reserved border collie/heeler mix about 8-10 months old. She will likely bond very well with her new owners, but since she has been at the shelter she has had her guard up with the staff and volunteers. Kate weighs about 45 pounds and is still perfecting her leash skills.</p> <p>SPONSORED BY RUIDOSO NEWS</p>	 <p><b>KELLY</b></p> <p>Kelly is a sweet Boston mix with a wonderful disposition. She weighs about 24 pounds, walks very well on a leash and seems to get along with everyone. Kelly has very unique markings and is sure to make a great pet.</p> <p>SPONSORED BY HUMANE SOCIETY</p>
 <p><b>POLLY</b></p> <p>Polly is a pretty, solid black cat with short hair. She is pretty laid back and quite friendly. Polly is about 8 months old.</p> <p>SPONSORED BY JAMES GOODWIN</p>	 <p><b>MARGE</b></p> <p>Marge is a big, beautiful cat with lots of personality. She expects to be treated like royalty and will let you know it! Marge has unique torble markings, is 3 years old, spayed and current on her vaccinations.</p> <p>SPONSORED BY MIKE &amp; PJ SCHUSTER PROPERTIES 575-257-4345</p>	 <p><b>GEORGIA</b></p> <p>Georgia is a very friendly cat who was abandoned at the shelter. She was found loose outside our office and came right up to us when we went to catch her. She is very friendly and affectionate.</p> <p>SPONSORED BY JANET &amp; KEN LANE - IN MEMORY OF TODD</p>	 <p><b>CATRINA</b></p> <p>Catrina is a shy and sweet cat, about 8-10 months old. She has beautiful, vibrant yellow eyes and a smooth, shiny coat. She was found with "Puffy" after their owner moved away and left them behind.</p> <p>SPONSORED BY RAY &amp; SUE ALBORN</p>	 <p><b>TAMRA</b></p> <p>Tamra is a petite short haired cat with grey tabby markings. She is friendly and quite mellow. Tamra does get along well with other cats as well.</p> <p>SPONSORED BY RUIDOSO NEWS</p>

# LINCOLN COUNTY

## FSA issues reminder to file for program

FROM REPORTS

ALBUQUERQUE – Salomon Ramirez, state executive director for the New Mexico USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA), Tuesday reminded eligible ranchers and livestock producers to file for 2011 Livestock Forage Program (LFP).

Producers are encouraged to file an application for forage grazing losses that occurred on or before Sept. 30, 2011.

The application must be received no later than 30 calendar days after the end of the calendar year in which the loss occurs. The deadline to file for 2011 LFP forage grazing losses is Jan. 30, 2012.

LFP provides payments to eligible livestock producers that have suffered livestock grazing losses due to qualifying drought or fire. Fire losses apply only to federally managed rangeland.

Eligible livestock under this program includes beef cattle, alpacas, buffalo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, poultry, reindeer, sheep and swine.

An eligible livestock producer that owns or leases grazing land or pastureland physically located in the counties listed below may be eligible for an LFP payment as provided:

U.S. Drought Monitor Tier 1 Rated Counties (average payment is \$20.00 per animal unit) Colfax, McKinley, Mora, Rio Arriba and Taos.

U.S. Drought Monitor Tier 2 Rated Counties (average payment is \$40.00

per animal unit) Harding and Sandoval.

U.S. Drought Monitor Tier 3 Rated Counties (average payment is \$60.00 per animal unit) Bernalillo, Catron, Chaves, Cibola, Curry, Dona Ana, Eddy, Grant, Guadalupe, Hidalgo, Lea, Luna, Lincoln, Otero, Quay, Roosevelt, San Miguel, Santa Fe, Sierra, Socorro, Torrance, Union, and Valencia.

Applicants must have purchased insurance coverage through FSA's Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) or meet the waiver requirements as defined in the Food, Agriculture, Conservation, and Trade Act of 1990, Section 2501 (e) (7 U.S.C. 2279(e)) to be a Socially Disadvantaged, Limited Resource, or Beginning Farmer or Rancher.

Producers can use the USDA's Limited Resource Self-Determination Tool to help determine if they qualify as a limited resource producer for FSA disaster programs.

A Beginner Farmer or Rancher is a producer that has not operated a farm or ranch and materially and substantially participated in the operation of a farm for more than 10 consecutive years.

LFP program applicants should note that risk management provisions and certain payment limitation and adjusted gross income eligibility requirements must be met in order to qualify for livestock disaster program benefits.

For more information contact your local County FSA Office. Information can also be obtained online.

## Artists invited to paint the wall

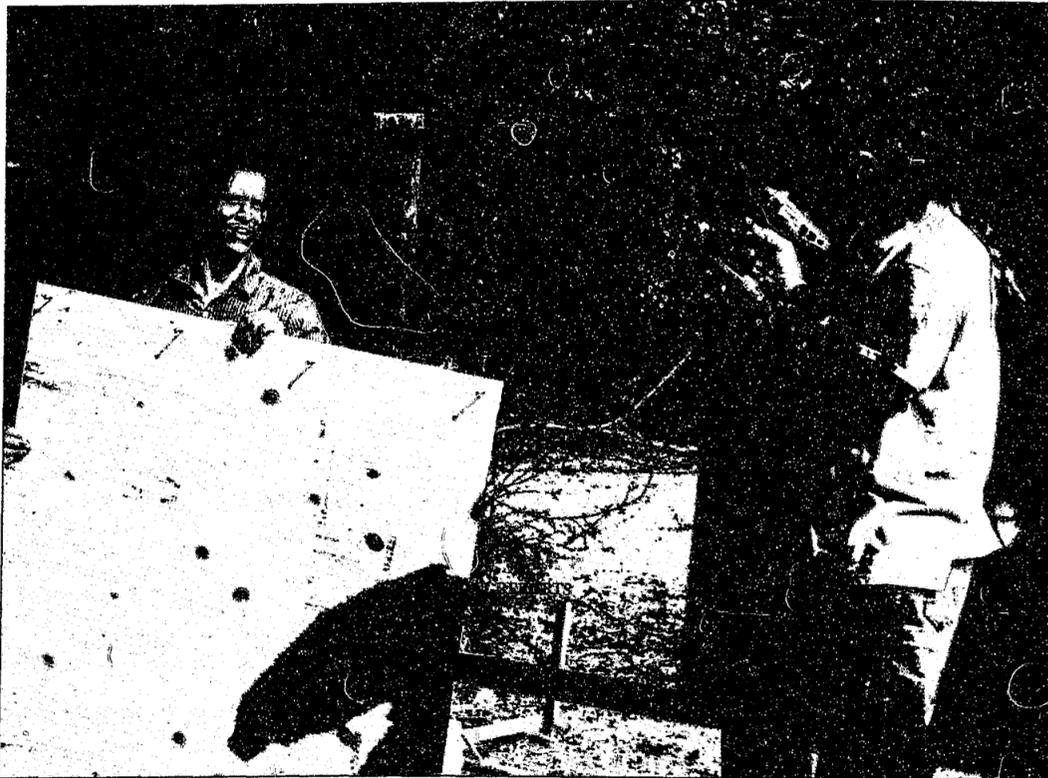


PHOTO COURTESY ROSALYN STEVENSON

Phillip Collins assists Ray Turcotte of Turcotte's Custom Woodworks as he put up panels on the Stevenson Studio Art Wall in Capitan. Artists are encouraged to contact the studio for information about painting on the art wall. Call 575-354-8010.

## FFA convention continues at NMSU

FROM REPORTS

The FFA (also known as Future Farmers of America) annual convention started Tuesday and continues through Thursday at New Mexico State University.

Many events are scheduled for the convention, including elections of state officers, public speaking contests, a talent show and a dance.

This year the convention will feature a keynote

address by Ryan Porter, a motivational speaker who specializes in talking to students.

According to Porter, his aim is to inspire young people to "laugh, learn and lead."

An agri-science fair will also take place at the convention. During this part of the convention students who have conducted a scientific research project relating to the agricultural or food science industry are able to present their work. The categories in which

students may participate include biochemistry/microbiology/food science, environmental science, zoology (animal science), botany and engineering. The convention will also give students a chance to get to know fellow FFA members from across the state.

"Usually with other state events it's all about competition," said Jerrod Smith, FFA program coordinator. "Here they compete for the first two days, but the next two days they get awards and have a

chance to socialize."

Awards are earned by students who have developed skills in areas like agricultural science, beef production, crop production and other agricultural endeavors.

There are also awards for marketing, agricultural sales and public relations.

"It's the culmination of an entire year's work for a lot of students," Smith said. "A lot of students are getting their state FFA degrees or other awards they've worked hard for."

## The Tunstall Store, a historic landmark in Lincoln

"When I grow up I want to be just like you," I jested with Walter R. Henn when I found out he was the creator of Lincoln town pen and ink sketches.

"Never grow up....." he replied. Henn passed away in 1999. Nora passed away this year.

I met Walter and Nora Henn through my interest in the Lincoln County Historical Society and their efforts in this organization.

The following, about the Tunstall Store, is from "A Walking Tour of Old Lincoln Town," a portfolio of historic buildings in Lincoln, by Walter R.



Historical Potpourri  
By Polly E. Chavez

Henn. "Built in 1877 using portion of building erected by early settlers in 1850s. Tunstall expanded it and established a mercantile business.

It housed a bank and law office for his associates John Chisum and Alexander Mc Sween as well. It served as a bastion for some of the embattled participants in the Lincoln County War on the Tunstall-McSween side.

Following the killing of McSween and after the Three Day Battle it was looted by lawless elements.

Thereafter, it was the major trading establishment for the extensive county of Lincoln.



From early 1900s to 1956 owned and operated by the Penfield family.

In 1956 it was purchased by the Sate and is now an auxiliary museum of the Old Lincoln County Memorial Commission complex."

The portfolio tells of Lincoln events from the days of Indian raids through the Lincoln County War.

The courthouse and jail,

scene of Billy the Kid's famous last escape, the Wortley Hotel where Bob Olinger ate his last meal before being shot by Billy the Kid, the Torreon, and the Iglesia de San Juan el Bautista are some of the famous structures in the portfolio.

According to The Place names of New Mexico by Robert Julyan, Lincoln County was created in 1869 and named for

President Abraham Lincoln, assassinated just four years earlier.

The county originally included a much larger area, but in 1889 Chaves and Eddy Counties were taken from its east side, and 10 years later Otero County was created from its southwest corner.

When Spanish-speaking settlers arrived in 1855, they named their settlement La Placita del Rio

Bonito.

In 1869, Saturnino Baca, with support of Lawrence G. Murphy, post trader at Fort Stanton, Maj. William Brady, and Dr. J.H. Blazer, successfully proposed to the territorial legislature that a new county be created.

The name was changed to Lincoln and was the county seat, until the county offices were moved to Carrizozo in 1909.

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# Trade unions sue Martinez administration

MILAN SIMONICH  
Santa Fe Bureau

SANTA FE — An alliance of craft unions claims the state government has broken its own law by failing to pay the prevailing industry wage on public works projects.

The New Mexico Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case June 15. It pits the New Mexico Building & Construction Trades Council against the administration of Republican Gov. Susana Martinez.

Union contractors, though, say the problem of

an unfair wage system for public projects dates to the administration of former governor Bill Richardson, a Democrat.

In a brief filed with the Supreme Court, the construction trades council stated that the way of calculating wages for public construction projects changed in 2009. That was when the Legislature approved a bill amending the New Mexico Public Works Minimum Wage Act.

The change applies to state government construction contracts of at least \$60,000. For these, contractors must pay a prevailing

industry wage to their employees who construct, remodel or repair public roads or buildings.

An element of the new law allowed the state director of labor relations to establish prevailing wages by using collective bargaining agreements.

Unions say the law also "clarified that fringe benefits for employees would be included in the prevailing wage."

Richardson signed the measure, Senate Bill 33, and it became law on July 1, 2009.

But, the construction trades council argues, the

state has ignored the law for 18 months, imperiling union contractors.

The organization says the state's refusal to follow the law has caused and will cause its members irreparable damage.

They have bid for public works projects but lost out to other contractors who pay lesser amounts to workers than the law requires, the organization stated in the brief.

The construction trades council is asking the Supreme Court to compel the state Department of Workforce Solutions to follow the law and award it

damages or costs incurred because of the lawsuit.

In addition, the council wants the court to order a consolidation of all appeals involving new wage rates tied to the change in state law.

A lawyer representing Celina Bussey, secretary of the Department of Workforce Solutions, said the collection of craft unions lacked standing to bring the lawsuit.

The state argued that the construction trades council could not show that it has been injured or is in imminent harm.

A non-union group, the

Associated Contractors of New Mexico, also is asking the court to throw out the lawsuit.

Associated Contractors said in its brief that it represents 200 transportation contractors and about 15,000 workers in New Mexico.

Associated Contractors said its membership is unusual because it has no prime contractors working on public roads that have signed collective bargaining agreements.

This means there is no system to available to establish prevailing industry wages for certain laborers, the organization said.

## Protected habitat declaration issued

MILAN SIMONICH  
Santa Fe Bureau

SANTA FE — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service today will designate about 520 acres in southern New Mexico and West Texas as protected habitat for three endangered snails and a freshwater shrimp.

The animals are the Roswell springsnail, Koster's springsnail, the Pecos assiminea snail and Noel's amphipod

"This is great news for these rare creatures, found in only a few wet spots in the desert," said Michael Robinson of the Center for Biological Diversity in Silver City.

New Mexico's Department of Game and Fish petitioned the federal government in 1985 to list the three snails as endangered. It took almost 20 years for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to make that designation, and then another six years for the listing protecting the homes of the four aquatic animals, Robinson said.

A breakdown of their preserved habitat will be published today in the Federal Register.

Managing and maintaining the animals' critical habitat will cost taxpayers up to \$1.5 million during

the next 30 years, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service's analysis.

About 76 acres are in Bitter Lake National Wildlife Refuge and a small wetland nearby in the city of Roswell, N.M. Bitter Lake covers 24,500 acres, so the animals' protected area is relatively small.

Another 445 acres are in West Texas, said Susan Oetker, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The aquatic animals' habitat in Texas is in the Diamond Y Spring in Pecos County and the East Sandia Springs in Reeves County.

Jeff Sanchez, a biologist at Bitter Lake, said a much wider area once was proposed as protected habitat for the snails and shrimp. But the U.S. government streamlined it to match the places where the animals occur, he said.

The snails and shrimp all are found in the same types of springs at the New Mexico refuge.

"They need that really fresh, clear water emerging from the ground," Sanchez said in an interview.

Robinson said government protection for the four invertebrates was critical as desert landscapes change.

## Marijuana seized at border checkpoint

FROM REPORTS

SANTA TERESA — U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers working at the Santa Teresa port of entry recently intercepted a large load of marijuana found concealed in a vehicle's false compartment.

"CBP officers and the use of high-tech tools greatly contributed to this significant seizure and the arrest of these smugglers," said Jesus Luis Chavez, Assistant Port Director for CBP in Santa Teresa. "Great work is undertaken by our CBP officers each day as they continue to stop these drugs from being brought into our country."

The seizure was made

on June 5 at 10:19 a.m. when a 28-year-old man driving a 2004 Nissan Armada arrived at the port from Mexico and declared clay souvenirs. CBP officers selected the vehicle for a gamma-ray exam and identified several anomalies in the appearance of the floor area. The vehicle was taken to a separate inspection area where an extensive inspection of the floor was conducted and discovered to have a non-factory compartment. CBP officers removed a total of 273 bundles from the compartment. The contents of the bundles tested positive for marijuana with an approximate weight of 448 pounds and an estimated value of \$358,384.

CBP officers arrested the driver Nicholas Walters and a female passenger, 28-year-old Jaime Leigh Torres.

Both subjects were

turned over to Immigration and Customs Enforcement-Homeland Security Investigations special agents after the case was accepted for federal prosecution.

**Michele Waldine McCarty**  
8/27/1950 - 5/20/2011

Michele Waldine McCarty, of Ruidoso, New Mexico, passed away on Friday, May 20, 2011 in Lubbock, TX. She was born on August 27, 1950. Memorial Services will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Ruidoso on June 11, 2011 at 1:30 pm.

Michele's parents Nadim and Dorothy Waldine preceded her in death.

Survivors are her sister Diane Waldine & her son Christopher McCarty, and long term companion Henry Padilla.

Friends and family are welcomed to join the memorial service.

Condolences can be made at First Presbyterian Church of Ruidoso, 101 Sutton Dr. Ruidoso, NM.

**Virginia Ann Regan**  
1910-2011

Graveside services for Virginia Ann Regan, 100, of Glencoe will be Thursday, June 9, at 11:00 AM at Restlawn Memorial Park in El Paso, Texas. She passed Monday, June 6, 2011 at Mesalero.

She was born in 1910 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was the second of five children born to Della and James Grimmitt. Her early years were spent following her parents throughout Texas as her father was a road builder. She attended a number of schools during those times. After graduating from high school, she attended and received a certificate from Draught's Business College in Abilene, Texas.

Virginia married John James Regan in 1937, she was preceded in death by Jim in 1998. As a young girl, Virginia worked in an ice cream parlor, where she met her future husband. After marriage she stayed home to raise their children, but they had quite a menagerie (a cow, a donkey, chickens, a pig and geese) all of which she cared for.

In the late 1950's she went to work for the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles as a cashier. She continued working there until her retirement in 1974. During her marriage she was active in PTA and belonged to a Square Dance Club. She moved to Glencoe, New Mexico in 2003.

Survivors include her children, James E. Regan and his wife Mayme R. Regan, Kathleen A. Cline and her husband Donald, and Barbara J. Briggs; seven grandchildren, Michael Cline, Annette M. Caldwell, James Cline, Bryan Regan, Patrice Cline, Virginia Howard and William Briggs; eleven great grandchildren, Sarah Cline, Christina Cline, Elizabeth Cline, Riley Regan, Ty Regan, Terry Burgin, Chase Burgin, Austin Cline, Selena Cline, Sophia Cline, and Zachary Howard.

Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.lagronruidoso.com](http://www.lagronruidoso.com).

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# COMMUNITY LISTINGS

## Lincoln County

### Clubs/Associations

**Alto Women's Association:** 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Alto Club House for lunch and cards. Business meeting every first Tuesday.

**Angus Wood Carvers:** 5-8 p.m. every Monday, Nazarene Church Camp, junction Hwys. 48 and 37; 336-9161.

**Art Connection:** Last Wednesday of each month. Innsbruck Club House. Info: Pat, 258-3602.

**Carriazo Women's Club:** Second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at the clubhouse at 11th and D Avenue; Info: Tona Macken, 354-0769.

**Duplicate Bridge Club:** 1 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday, plus a 299ers game 1 p.m. Mondays; Ruidoso Senior Center; Info: 257-7411 or 257-6188.

**Fort Stanton Museum:** Thurs. - Mon., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sun. 12 - 4 p.m. For group tours call 575-336-1436, or 575-336-4015.

**Insighters Book Club:** 6:30 p.m. first Wednesday of each month at Insight Books, 1860 Sudderth; No charge and all are welcome; Info: 257-4625.

**Lincoln County Bird Club:** Monthly field trips are scheduled at various times. Info: 257-5352 or 258-3862.

**Lincoln County Garden Club:** Meets every third Tuesday of the month at 9:45 a.m.; New members and visitors welcome; Info: Jordan, 378-5250.

**Lincoln County Right to Life Chapter:** 6:30 p.m. every second Tuesday at 309 L.L. Davis Dr. All are welcome; Info: 258-5108.

**Mountaintop Turners:** Woodturning club, 10 a.m. every third Saturday at the woodshop of Steve and Madeleine Sabo. Info: 354-0201.

**Party Bridge Group:** 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Center; 336-4808.

**Photographic Society of Lincoln County:** 7 p.m. every second Thursday in the conference room at the Region IX office at 1400 Sudderth Dr.; 258-4003.

**Pine Top Rod and Custom Car Club:** Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at various locations; Doug Babcock, 257-7365.

**Ruidoso Area Singles:** Meet new friends for social activities - dining out, parties, potlucks, outings, dancing, games. Info: Linda, 575-258-5863, or Martha, 575-430-9808.

**Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club:** Meets every Monday; program varies. Potluck and bridge/card games. Second Monday (Sept.-May) includes program, business meeting, potluck, bridge/card games. 116 S. Evergreen.

**Ruidoso Masonic Lodge No. 73:** Meets first Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., except national holidays, then moves to second Monday. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Info: 973-0953.

**Ruidoso Mommies Group:** Want to meet other moms in the area through playdates or Mom's night out? Call Natasha, 640-7076, or Alice, 258-3331, or Ruidoso Moms on Facebook

**Ruidoso Ridge Runners 4-Wheel Drive Club:** Meets 1st Wed. monthly at K-BOB's. Dinner 6 p.m. and meeting at 7. Info: 336-2714 or 378-4853.

### Education

**ESL classes:** English as a Second Language classes sponsored by ENMU-Ruidoso Adult Basic Education; Mon-Thu, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Nob Hill Portable G on El Paso Rd.; Mon, Tue, Thu, 6-8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church; Spanish language GED Mon, 6-8 p.m. at Nob Hill Portable G on El Paso Rd.

**First Friday Adult Lecture Series:** Monthly, Capitan Public Library, free. Info: 354-3035.

**GED classes:** Sponsored by ENMU-Ruidoso Adult Basic Education; Mon-Fri, 9-11 and Mon-Tues, 5:30-7:30, at NM Workforce Connection in Compass Bank Bldg., 707 Mechem.

**La Junta F.C.E.:** 10:45 a.m. every 3rd Wednesday at San Patricio Senior Citizens building. Info: 653-4718.

### Help & Healing

**A Course in Miracles:** Attitudinal Healing study group: Each Tuesday; 5:30 p.m. High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

**A Course in Miracles study group:** Wednesdays, 6:45 - 8 p.m. Free. Drop-ins welcome. The Wisdom Study Group. At The Yoga Studio, 2810 Sudderth Dr., #207, (upstairs to right of and above Schlotzky's) Call Marianne 575-257-0527.

**AI-Anon:** Meets at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday and 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, 1216 Mechem Dr., Unit 1, ground floor, Ruidoso; Info: 258-8885.

**AI-Anon:** Meets at noon every Friday at Methodist church in Carriazo. Come to back door; bring your lunch.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** Ruidoso Arid Group, Daily 7:30 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Fri, Sat, Sun, 8 p.m. 1216 Mechem Dr., Unit 1, (ground fl) Ruidoso. Info: 258-8885.

**Bereavement or Grief Support:** For the community. Call Ruidoso Home Care & Hospice Foundation. Info: 258-0028.

**Co-Dependents Anonymous:** 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Holy Mount Episcopal Church, Ruidoso. Info: 808-2959.

**COPE:** Center of Protective Environment -1204 Mechem Drive, Suite 12. Ruidoso, NM. 575-258-4946. M-Thur. 8:00-5:00, Fri. 8-12n.

**Gamblers Anonymous:** Meets at 7:15 p.m., Thursdays at the Mesalero Reformed Church, 336 Wardlaw Dr. For more information, contact Mike at 575-682-6200.

**H.E.A.L. (Help End Abuse for Life):** Domestic violence shelter and hotline: 1-866-378-6378.

**Holiday Grief Support:** Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - noon, Ruidoso Public Library conference room. Sponsored by Ruidoso Home Care & Hospice Foundation, 575-258-0028.

**Meditation Practice:** First Wednesday of each month; 6:30 p.m. High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

**Mountain High Recovery Group of Narcotics Anonymous:** Meets Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 7 p.m. at Ruidoso Downs First Baptist Church, 361 Highway 70 East.

**Open Circle:** Each Sunday; 9:30 a.m. High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

**Parenting Classes:** Counseling Center Prevention Program facilitates all parents seeking to enhance parenting skills, resolve issues and prevent substance use. Families with children ages 5-17 years of age that complete all requirements of the class qualify for a \$150 stipend. Qualifications and info: Brenda Motley-Lopez or Salli Mason at 257-0520.

**Parents of Addicted Children:** New Name Ministry offers help for parents of addicted children. For appointment, phone 802-0263 in Ruidoso and leave a message. Payment of free-will offering appreciated.

**Prepared Childbirth Classes:** Meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lincoln County Medical Center's conference room. Six classes per session with qualified, certified instructors. Info: 257-7381 (ask for OB dept.).

**Sanctuary on the River:** Life enrichment classes, seminars. 207 Eagle Dr. 630-1111. sanctuaryontheriver.com.

**Science of Mind Study Group:** Each second and fourth Saturday; 10:30 a.m.-noon; High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

**Sex Addicts Anonymous:** 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Episcopal Church Parish Hall meeting room, 121 Mesalero Trail. Info: 575-201-4203.

**Stretch & Tone Class:** For men and women of all ages, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior Center, 501 Sudderth; Emese, 258-0003, or Terry Franklin, 257-4565.

**Working Disabled Health Insurance:** State of N.M. Working Disabled Individuals Medicaid Program; call Jeanie White at 575-622-4169

### Political

**Democratic Party of Lincoln County:** Monthly meetings 6 p.m. first Thursday of each at K-Bobs. Info: Dick Maston 336-2170.

**Democratic Women Sacramento Mountain Area:** Third Saturday at Pizza Hut, 1201 Mechem, 11:30 a.m. For information call 808-1133 or 257-6078.

**Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County:** Meets 4th Monday monthly, 11:30 a.m., Ruidoso Senior Center. Bring sack lunch. For information, call 430-7258.

**Republican Party of Lincoln County:** Meetings at Cree Meadows Country Club; info, 336-7038.

### Service Organizations

**Altrusa Club:** 5 p.m. every third Tuesday, First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Rd. Info: Deb 336-1486 or www.altrusaruidoso.com.

**Boy Scouts of America, Troop 52:** 6:20 p.m. every other Wednesday; Angus Church of the Nazarene. Info: 808-1172.

**Boy Scouts of America, Troop 59:** 6 p.m. every Monday, Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Info: Mark, 378-5623.

**B.P.O. Elks No. 2086:** 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70; Info: 257-2807.

**B.P.O. Does:** Noon, second and fourth Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. Highway 70.

**Children's TeamKids Discipleship Program:** 6-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays (Sept.-May), First Baptist Church, 270 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso. For children age 4 to 6th grade; Info: 257-2081, www.tbcruidoso.com.

**Friends of Capitan Library:** Call for volunteers for Not 2 Shabby Thrift Shop. Info: Raylene, 354-3046 or library, 354-3035.

**Humane Society of Lincoln County:** Gavilan Canyon Rd. shelter open Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat 11-2; ReSale Shop at the "Y" open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Sat; Info: 378-1040.

**Kiwans:** Tuesdays at noon at K-BOB's; Rutalee, 258-1431.

**Laughing Eyes Kennels:** Nonprofit breeder and trainer of service dogs seeks volunteers to assist with dog handling, socialization, bookkeeping, fundraising, kennel upkeep. Call 575-354-4342, or www.lekennels.org.

**Lincoln County Community Health Council:** 8 a.m. first Tuesday of each month at Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Rd. New members welcome. Info: 973-1829.

**Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary:** 9:30 a.m. second Tuesday of each month in the hospital conference room. New volunteers welcome. Info: 630-4250.

**Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse:** Meets first Sunday monthly, 2 p.m. at Posse building, Hwy. 54, Carriazo. Groups needing volunteer security services, notify by mail one month prior to the monthly meeting. Send to P.O. Box 1284, Capitan, NM 88316. Info: 575-354-8007.

**OES Ruidoso Chapter 65:** Meeting every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 144 Nob Hill Dr. Info: 257-5313.

**Optimist Club (Friends of Youth):** Noon every Wednesday at K-BOB's. Info: 257-5938 or 258-9218.

**PEO (Philanthropic Educational Organization) Chapter AR:** Meeting every second and fourth Tuesdays. Info: Jennie Powell, 258-3896.

**Rotary International, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Club:** 11:45 a.m. every Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club. Info: Gary 258-0059, Georgia 937-0564.

**Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary:** 7 p.m. every first Monday at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center off East Highway 70; Info: 378-8099 or 378-8316.

**Ruidoso Evening Lions:** Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Evening Lions Club House, 106 S. Overlook (behind Chef Lupe's). New members always welcome. Info: Mike Zaragosa, 937-0768 or Harold Oakes, 937-7618.

**Ruidoso Needle Crafters Club:** Every Sunday at Books, Etc., 2340 Sudderth Dr., 2-4 p.m. 575-257-1594.

**Ruidoso Shrine Club:** 6:00 p.m. every fourth Wednesday at Cattle Baron Sudderth. 336-2541.

**Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club:** Meets at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday for lunch and meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club; Info: 258-1345.

**Sacramento Mountain Village:** Senior service & activity group, open to 55 years and older; meets 4th Sat. of month, 9:30 a.m., Cree Meadows CC. 258-2120 or sacmntvillage.org.

**Sierra Blanca Daughters of the American Revolution:** Third Thursday of each month. Info: 258-3045.

**Zia Girl Scout Council:** 6 p.m. every third Thursday at the Cherokee Mobile Village Clubhouse on U.S. 70. Info: 437-2921.

**White Mountain Search & Rescue:** 7 p.m. every third Monday at First Christian Church. Info: email whitemountainsearch@gmail.com, visit www.whitemountainsearch.org or phone 866-596-8382.

### Veterans

**American Legion Jerome D. Klein Post 79:** 11 a.m. every third Saturday, SE corner Spring St. & Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs. Info: 973-1719.

**American Legion James A Hipp, Post 57:** First Tuesday each month at 7 p.m. Sr.Citizens Center, Capitan. 575-336-2194

**VFW Post 12071** meets the third Monday of each month at Evening Lions Hut at 106 Overlook (behind Chef Lupe's) at 7 p.m. All eligible veterans of foreign wars are invited to attend and join. For more information call: 575-808-1227.

**VFW Post 12071 Ladies Auxiliary** meets third Monday of each month at 1200 Sudderth (across the street from In-Ka-Hoots) at 7 p.m. All eligible spouses, mothers, daughters, and widows of veterans of foreign wars are invited to attend and join. For more information, please call: 575-258-1345.

### Otero County

#### Clubs/Associations

**Alamo Squares:** Square dancing on 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 8 p.m. Info: 437-3043, 434-2618 or 437-5474.

**Alamogordo Astronomy Club:** Meets every third Friday, Mike Mosler, 437-8260.

**Alamogordo Mustang Club:** Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at Vision Ford, Daurian Orch-

ard, 491-7952.

**Barbershop Harmony Society:** The "Sounds of Enchantment" barbershop chorus meets at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1212 Washington Ave., Alamogordo, every Tue., 7-9 p.m. Gentlemen of all ages welcome. Info: 437-8832.

**Boy Scouts:** Programs open to boys first grade-age 20, girls tenth grade-age 20. Info: Suzy, 437-7640.

**Chaparral Kennel Club:** 6:30 p.m. every first Wednesday at various locations. Promotes purebred dogs and sponsors therapy visits, dog shows, matches and the rescue of purebred dogs. Michele, 434-5220.

**The Christian Self-Employed Business Club:** Breakfast meetings at 8 a.m. on Fridays. Any self-employed person and a guest are welcome to attend. Paul Collins, 437-8257.

**Crochet Guild of America:** The Alamogordo Touch of Class Chapter welcomes all levels. 437-3832.

**Desert Basin Toastmasters:** Meets 6-7 p.m. every Tuesday at Alamogordo Physical Therapy Center, 10th & Washington; every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Holloman AFB Comm.Ctr. Guests welcome. Www.desertbasin.freetoasthost.com or call 921-4767.

**Desert Castaways Duplicate Bridge Club:** Meets 12:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday & Friday at the Alamogordo Senior Center, 2201 Puerto Rico. 437-2822.

**Desert Mountain 4-Wheel Drive Club:** Meets third Tue. of each month at Wok Inn. Dinner at 6 p.m., meeting at 7. Info: 491-4257 or 430-3608.

**Enchanted Quilters Guild:** Meets 7-9 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1300 Hawaii Ave. All are welcome. Info: 434-5162 after 4 p.m..

**Experimental Aircraft Association:** Meets at 7 p.m. every second Tuesday in the pilots lounge at Alamogordo-White Sands Regional Airport. Open to all, including non-pilots.

**Girl Scouts:** Open to girls ages 5-17. Nancy, 437-2921.

**Golden Gears Car Club:** Meets at 7 p.m. every first Thursday at the VFW annex building. Cruise-ins are on the last Saturday of each month at Sonic on the north end of town on White Sands Blvd. 434-0200.

**The New Horizon Band:** Rehearsals 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Alamogordo Senior Center. 434-4281.

**Noel Southard Chapter of the National Wildlife Turkey Federation:** Meets at 7 p.m. first Monday at the Aristocrat Assisted Living Center on Robert Bailey Drive. 434-8356 or 434-1467.

**Otero County Association of Educational Retirees:** Meets 11:30 a.m. every third Tuesday at Margo's Restaurant, Alamogordo. Lincoln and Otero County educational retirees welcome. For info: Barbara, 585-5564 or Dave, 437-6948.

**Singles of Otero County:** Weekly activities to provide a social network for singles in the area. 18 & over welcome. 437-4035.

**Solar Energy Association:** Meets 6 p.m., every third Tuesday (except summer) at Alamogordo Public Library. Public welcome. 682-6027.

**Tularosa Basin Rockhounds:** Meets every second Tuesday at First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St. Field trips every fourth Saturday, annual campouts and picnic. 437-3377.

**White Sands Dart Association:** Double team open tournaments 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Fraternal Order of Eagles Club, 471 24th St. Join to play or learn. Contact Delilah at 442-8750.

### Education

**ESL:** English as a second language class, 9 a.m. each Monday, 1328 Scenic Dr. \$15 for workbook. Class sponsored by Mountain Valley Baptist Association; 437-9987.

**H.E.L.P. Head Start:** Accepting applications for pre-school children with or without disabilities. Free meals. Alamogordo Center: Maria Gallegos, 434-6313; La Luz Center: Martina Travis, 437-4485; Tularosa Center: Annette Chavez, 585-4818.

**Integrated Instructional Services Department:** Monthly Parent/Staff Advisory Committee meeting, 4 - 6 p.m. every second Tuesday at the IIS Building. Dr. Doug Householder, 439-3200.

**Lacy Simms:** Governing council meets at 5:30 p.m. every second and fourth Monday at First National Bank Building Atrium. Regular meetings are at 7:15 p.m.; 437-4011.

### Help & Healing

**AI-Anon:** New Day AI-Anon group meets noon Thursdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1212 Washington Ave., Alamogordo.

**Alamogordo City Disability Council:** Meets at 2 p.m. every third Wednesday at the Sgt. Willie Estrada Memorial Civic Center. Disability Resource Center, 439-1112, or Ann French at 439-4227 or 439-4889.

**American Cancer Society Cancer Resource Center:** Mon. & Tues., 1 - 4 p.m.; Wed. & Thurs., 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Hats, wigs, scarves, bras, prostheses; "Look Good - Feel Better" make-up sessions by appt.; 1212 E. 9th St., Ste. E; trained, certified "Reach to Recovery" volunteers. Free services. 575-437-6176, 430-1530, 437-0690.

**Blood Pressure Screening:** 9 a.m. - noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Red Cross office. Free; 700 E. First St., No. 765. 437-4421.

**Calvary Baptist Clothes Closet:** Open 2 - 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1200 Indian Wells Rd.; Clothing is free; Donations accepted. 437-0110.

**Celiac Disease/Gluten Intolerance Support Group:** Meets second and fourth Sundays, 2-3:30 p.m., in the conference room of ERA-Simmons Real Estate, 918 10th St., Alamogordo. Info: Kathie at 437-0603, Robin at 442-9419, or email painted-ladies64@yahoo.com.

**Child Health Care:** No or low cost for children under 19. Apply at the Otero County Public Health Office, 437-9340, 437-9899, or 437-9093

**COPE:** Center of Protective Environment - 909 S. Florida Alamogordo, NM 88310

**COPE:** is a non profit organization founded in 1980 to address the problems of family and relationship violence by offering a range of services including: Crisis intervention, Shelter, Advocacy, Support, Outreach, Education, Counseling, 24 Hour Crisis Line - 575-437-2673 Toll Free 1-866-350-COPE 2673.

**Divorced & Widowed Adjustment Group:** Meets at 6:30 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at Alamogordo Church, 2826 Indian Wells Rd. Non-sectarian self-help group dedicated to assisting men and women of all ages through the loss of a partner through divorce, separation or death. Info: Ben, 682-3621.

**HIBAC:** Counselors are available in the Nutrition Office at the Alamo Senior Center, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday & Wednesday to assist with supplemental insurance for Medicare.

**Low Income Housing:** Applications are accepted 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Alamogordo Housing Authority, located at 104 Armitage Ave. Laura, 437-5621 ext. 11.

**New Life Group of Narcotics Anonymous:** Meets Sun. 6 p.m., Tuesday/Thursday/Friday 8 p.m. First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St.

**Salvation Army Social Services:** Open 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 10 a.m.-noon Friday; 443-0845.

**Salvation Army Thrift Store:** Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. 443-0845.

**Search and Rescue:** Meets every second and fourth Thursday at the National Guard Armory, 1600 S. Florida Ave. Leroy Lewis, 430-2987 or Dan Josetosky, 437-4813.

**St. John's Community Kitchen:** Free meals 5-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 437-3891.

**ZTrans:** Public transportation for \$1. Serves Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, La Luz, Alamogosa, Tularosa and Mesalero. 439-4971.

**Zia Thrift Store:** Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 816 E. Ninth St., Monday - Saturday; Proceeds support the programs at Zia Therapy Center for children and adults with developmental disabilities; Donations appreciated; Fridays are Military Discount Day; 437-0144.

**Zia Transportation Services:** For work, work-related activities, education, training and child-care. Contact Income Support Division caseworker, New Mexico Works caseworker or Zia Therapy Center at 437-4222.

### Ongoing Activities

**Bingo:** 7 p.m. Wed., 12:30 and 3 p.m. Sun., 1 and 7 p.m. Mon. at the Eagles Lodge, 471 24th St. Ages 8 and up welcome with adult. 575-437-1302.

**Bingo:** 7 p.m. Wed.-Fri. and Sun., 2 p.m. Sat at the VFW, 700 U.S. West. Ages 16 and over welcome with an adult. 437-0770.

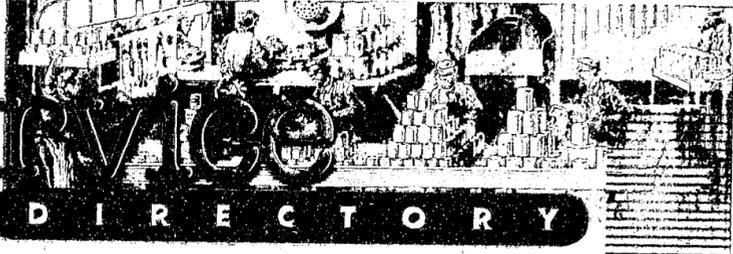
**Coffee Club:** 7:30 - 9 a.m., third Wednesday; Edward Jones Investments, 1106 E. 10th St. Current events, identity theft & Soc. Sec. Breakfast provided. 443-1900.

**Lincoln County Winds:** Semi-monthly meeting of wind instrument players. 575





# Business & Service DIRECTORY



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References Available

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Small scale modern lawn seat with wooden frame/armrest. electric start. back and seat cushions. neutral color. no stains or tears. modern oak seat \$125. Traditional style magazine stand with new brass trim. Call stain \$5. Call 258-8637.

Garage Sale Thurs-Sat 6/7-8/11. 11th Prospect Rd. just past the high school on Gavallin Canyon

"Huge 3 Family Sale" Everything from A-Z worth the drive! Between San Jose Lake & Nogal Off Hwy 37. Juniper Springs Rd. Follow signs. Fri, Sat & Sun. Rain doesn't cancel!

Yard Sale 7:30am-12pm Fri & Sat. 11 Prospect Rd. just past the high school on Gavallin Canyon

Yard Sale 5 fam. items. June 10th & 11th. Yarn. Lots of misc. Please no early birds. 249 Country Club Dr.

Black Hawk Rifle. Powder Hawk Rifle by Colt. 300 caliber. \$75-800-5231 \$150 USD

56" JVC HD TV. Geniv used w/ black stand. \$600 obo. 575-937803

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700-725

Poodles. 2 standard poodles, 2 males, 6 females. ready July 15. 875-444-9943

FREE KITTENS to good home. Siamese looking, yellow, tiger striped, grey, & black. 8 wks old. Please call James at 505-307-8518.

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1985 Kountry Aire RV. Lots of storage. new awning. Everything works. In local RV Park. \$4500. Call 432-238-0020

2004 36 ft. Mobile Suites. three slides 2 A/C's w/d, tp. Kings size bed. too many options to list. \$47,500. Call 804-438-1923 for photos and information.

**auto**  
900-921

FLHTCUTG '09 3,650 miles. red with rain. \$25,999 we finance. Call Now! 915-592-5804 Barnett

FLHTCUTG '10 855 mi. blk. \$30,999, we finance. Call Now! 915-592-5804 Barnett

FLHTCUI '03 7,725 mi. trike kit #72827, \$25,999 915-592-5804 Barnett

FLHTCI '06 derby cover. 26,267 mi. \$24,899 we finance. 915-592-5804 Barnett

FLHTCU '07 20,730 mi. blue trike, hvy pegs. \$16,999 915-592-5804 Barnett

FLHTCU ANV '03 11,417 mi. chamelon kit #72697, \$24,999 915-592-5804 Barnett

FLHTP '09 4,702 mi. kit #72308, \$24,999, we finance. 915-592-5804 Barnett

HD FLHTCU '07 15,400 mi. \$25,999 we finance. 915-592-5804 Barnett

**RUIDOSO NEWS, Wednesday, June 8, 2011**

**Motorcycles** #11  
Honda GL1800 '03 trike, 14,490 mi, \$23,999, we finance, 915-592-5804 Barnett

Honda XL1200C '06 ylw chamelon trike kit #73115, \$14,999 915-592-5804 Barnett

Honda 1800 Tourer '08 5 miles. trike kit #72785, \$19,999 915-592-5804 Barnett

Honda 1800 Tourer '08 trike kit #72786, \$9 miles, \$19,999 915-592-5804 Barnett

Honda GL1200 '87 goldwing, \$3,539.2 mi, \$15,999 we finance, 915-592-5804 Barnett

Honda GL1500C '97 28,537 mi, mtr trike kit, \$14,999 Call Now 915-592-5804 Barnett

TM Trike '03 4-360 mtr Kenwood radio, trike kit, \$19,999 915-592-5804 Barnett

Yamaha Trike '07 stratoliner 1900, 7,626 miles, \$13,999 915-592-5804 Barnett

**Heavy & Medium Duty Trucks** #16  
Dodge Ram '98 auto, pwr, st, \$49,200, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Dodge 2500 '10 diesel stk #P7841 Call Now 915-778-6633 Bravo

Dodge 2500 '10 diesel stk #P7841 Call Now 915-778-6633 Bravo

Dodge Ram '08 stk #P7495 Call Now! 915-778-6633 Bravo

Dodge Ram '08 stk #P7495 Call Now! 915-778-6633 Bravo

Dodge Ram '06 1500 auto, v8, cd, stk #3480925, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

Ford F-250 '08 x-cab, diesel, 4x4, \$18,995 915-549-7488 Pittman

Ford F-350 '11 diesel, stk #P7919 Call Now 915-778-6633 Bravo

Ford F-350 '11 diesel, stk #P7919 Call Now 915-778-6633 Bravo

Ford F-350 '03 c-cab, auto, pwr, stk #3657, we finance, Call Now 915-778-8888 Barnett

Ford F-250 '99 XL auto, a/c, 4x4, v8, stk #4021, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

**Light Duty Trucks** #11  
Chevy S-10 '00 1 own-er, 4x4, v6, stk #925, 915-549-7488 Pittman

Chevy C-10 '83 auto, pwr, v8, stk #3102R2A, we finance, Call Now 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy S-10 '01 LS auto, a/c, rims, stk #42532, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy Silverado '92 auto, pwr, stk #5213A, we finance, Call Now 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy Xtreme '02 auto, pwr, a/c, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Chevy Avalanche '09 stk #P7888 Call Now 915-778-6633 Bravo

Chevy Avalanche '09 stk #P7888 Call Now 915-778-6633 Bravo

Chevy Silverado '09 stk #1058B Call! 915-778-6633 Bravo

Chevy Silverado '09 stk #11058B Call! 915-778-6633 Bravo

Chevy 1500 '95 auto, pwr, ac, tool box, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Ford F-150 '02 XL 5spd, cd, lthr, stk #4028A, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford F-150 '02 XLT auto, ac, stk #4028R, we finance, Call Now 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford F-150 '10 4dr, stk #P10173B Call! 915-778-6633 Bravo

Ford F-150 '10 4dr, stk #P10173B Call! 915-778-6633 Bravo

Ford F-150 '06 XL 5spd, stk #4751R, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Ford F-150 '02 auto, pwr, a/c, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Ford F-150 '99 5spd, pwr, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Ford Ranger '01 XLT auto, a/c, stk #3681R, we finance, Call Now 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Ranger '07 auto, Nicer! we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

GMC Sierra '95 auto, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

GMC Sonoma '99 SLT auto, a/c, stk #4079R, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

GMC Sonoma '00 auto, a/c, stk #4947, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

GMC Sonoma '03 SS auto, ac, stk #5381 we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Nissan Frontier '98 auto, good condition, we finance, Call Now 915-778-8888 Barnett

**Sport Utility** #12  
Chevy Blazer '98 auto, a/c, \$3,995 915-549-7488 Pittman

Chevy Suburban '00 auto, dual ac, \$6,995 915-549-7488 Pittman

Chevy Equinox '10 18k mi, stk #P7820 915-778-6633 Bravo

Chevy Equinox '10 18k mi, stk #P7820 915-778-6633 Bravo

Chevy Tahoe '99 auto, lthr, pwr, stk #4006, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

Dodge Durango '99 SLT auto, 4x4, stk #5369, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Dodge Durango '01 auto, dual ac, \$4,995 915-549-7488 Pittman

Ford Explorer '01 Sport auto, 2dr, 4x4, stk #529-0079 Barnett, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Explorer '03 auto, pwr, lthr, stk #5047, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Explorer '03 auto, lthr, pwr, ac, cd, v8, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Explorer '99 4.0T custom wheels, stk #4319R, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Hummer H3 '06 stk #P7756A Call Now! 915-778-6633 Bravo

Hummer H3 '06 stk #P7756A Call Now! 915-778-6633 Bravo

Hyundai Santa Fe '04 auto, pwr, ac, cd, stk #5522, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Isuzu Rodeo '01 auto, ac, pwr, \$4,995 915-549-7488 Pittman

Jeep Wrangler '05 6spd custom wheels, we finance, Call Now 915-529-0079 Barnett

Mercury Mountaineer '02 auto, pwr, lthr, stk #5338, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

Mitsubishi Montero '01 XLS auto, pwr, 4x4, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Mitsubishi Montero '01 auto, 4cyl, 4x2, stk #3509R, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

Nissan Armada '05 auto, dual ac, \$14,995 915-549-7488 Pittman

Nissan X-terra '03 auto, a/c, stk #5332, we finance, Call Now 915-529-0079 Barnett

Nissan X-terra '02 sporty, auto, a/c, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Pontiac Aztek '01 auto, pwr, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Toyota Landcruiser '77 4spd, 4x4, v8, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

**Van/Minivan** #13  
Ford Econoline '95 auto, pwr, stk #4908A, 4x4, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Freestyle '05 auto, 6cd, lthr, sr, stk #5408, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Freestyle '07 SLE auto, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Windstar '95 auto, ac, lthr, stk #5499, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Windstar '98 auto, pwr, 3rd row seat, stk #5350, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

**New For Sale** #17  
1973 Dodge Motorhome. New tires, new battery, low miles. 3100 mi. Behind TP Cabins off Mechem. See Pat or call 575-975-3741

Acura Legend '95 auto, ac, lthr, stk #5499, 915-549-7488 Pittman

Buick Century '00 auto, pwr, ac, cd, stk #5327005, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Buick Lucerne '06 CX auto, lthr, pwr, stk #3912, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

Cadillac DeVille '99 auto, lthr, ac, stk #A436, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Cadillac CTS '09 stk #P7854 Call Now! 915-778-6633 Bravo

Cadillac DeVille '99 auto, lthr, limo, 6dr, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Cadillac DeVille '97 auto, pwr, lthr, stk #A226A, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

Cadillac Sedan '94 DeVille auto, lthr, pwr, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

Chevy Cavalier '04 auto, a/c, 4dr, 4cyl, stk #529-0079 Barnett, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy MonteCarlo '97 auto, a/c, stk #4281AR, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy Malibu '02 auto, 4dr, ac, cd, stk #3747R, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy Malibu '01 auto, pwr, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy Cavalier '03 auto, pwr, cd, a/c, stk #5217R, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy Cavalier '05 5spd, 2dr, stk #5380, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy Malibu auto, a/c, 4dr, runs good, we finance, Call Now 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy MonteCarlo '05 auto, pwr, stk #5303, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy Malibu '03 auto, pwr, stk #5374, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy Cavalier '04 auto, pwr, stk #4040, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy Cavalier '04 auto, pwr, stk #4040, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chevy Cavalier '04 auto, pwr, Nicer! we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Chevy Lumina '98 auto, cd, pwr, stk #3726, we finance, Call Now 915-778-8888 Barnett

Chevy Cavalier '05 5spd, auto, ac, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Chevy Cavalier '04 auto, pwr, Nicer! we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Chevy Malibu '01 auto, pwr, a/c, stk #3026R, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

Chevy Camaro '95 auto, pwr, stk #44055, we finance, Call Now 915-778-8888 Barnett

Chrysler Contour '03 auto, pwr, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chrysler Concord '98 auto, lthr, ac, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Chrysler Crossfire '04 auto, pwr, cd, ac, stk #5588, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

Corvette '09 convertible, stk #P7932 915-778-6633 Bravo

Corvette '09 convertible, stk #P7932 915-778-6633 Bravo

Dodge Neon '99 auto, pwr, a/c, stk #5323, we finance, Call Now 915-529-0079 Barnett

Dodge Neon '05 auto, pwr, a/c, stk #5340, we finance, Call Now 915-529-0079 Barnett

Dodge Neon '04 auto, 4dr, stk #5405, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Dodge Neon '05 auto, a/c, gas saver, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Dodge Neon '02 gas svr, 4dr, 4cyl, ac, stk #5164, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Dodge Neon '05 auto, pwr, a/c, stk #5401, we finance, Call Now 915-529-0079 Barnett

Dodge Neon '01 auto, cd, ac, stk #W238AR, we finance, Call Now 915-529-0079 Barnett

Dodge Neon '03 auto, a/c, 4dr, stk #4702, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Dodge Neon '01 5spd, 4dr, a/c, stk #W238AR, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Dodge Neon '99 5spd, a/c, stk #5342, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Dodge Neon '04 5spd, 4dr, all pwr, stk #5310, we finance, Call Now 915-778-8888 Barnett

Dodge Stratus '06 auto, pwr, cd, a/c, stk #5217R, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

Dodge Neon '02 SXT auto, pwr, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Dodge Neon '02 SE auto, 4dr, stk #5401, we finance, Call Now 915-778-8888 Barnett

Ford Focus '05 5spd, a/c, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Focus '06 auto, pwr, cd, 4dr, stk #5395, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Focus '03 5spd, cd, a/c, stk #5307, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Focus '02 Wagon 5spd, ac, 4cyl, stk #5321R, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

Ford Focus '02 5spd, pwr, stk #543AR2, we finance, Call Now 915-778-8888 Barnett

Ford Mustang '97 Gt auto, 4.6l, ac, \$5,495 915-549-7488 Pittman

Ford Mustang '99 5spd, pwr, cd, stk #5368A, we finance, 915-778-8888 Barnett

Ford Mustang '99 auto, v6, pwr, stk #5348, we finance, Call Now 915-778-8888 Barnett

Ford Taurus '03 auto, a/c, stk #3461R, runs good, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Taurus '01 auto, a/c, lthr, stk #3461R, stk we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Taurus '05 auto, pwr, cd, stk #5293, we finance, Call Now! 915-529-0079 Barnett

Ford Taurus '04 auto, a/c, stk #3622R, we finance, Call Now 915-778-8888 Barnett

Ford Taurus '07 SE auto, pwr, ac, we finance, Call Now! 915-778-8888 Barnett

Honda Accord '97 5spd, pwr, 4cyl, stk #45363, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Honda Civic '04 Hybrid auto, ac, pwr, cd, stk #4433, we finance, 915-529-0079 Barnett

Honda Civic '01 5spd, a/c