

# RUIDOSO NEWS

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## Water valve oversight sparks alarm

*Incident at diversion brings Rio Ruidoso to a temporary trickle*

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A valve on the diversion mechanism that channels water from the Rio Ruidoso to Grindstone Reservoir was left open last week,

apparently by oversight.

A call from an alarmed resident of Upper Canyon about the low level of water in the river below the diversion prompted a site visit to the structure at Malone Road. The woman said

the river was flowing at a reasonable rate above the diversion considering the lack of rainfall, but that below the structure the river was moving at a trickle.

Water only is to be diverted to Grindstone with a reading of six

cubic feet per second at the Hollywood gauge farther down river, and under some circumstances at four cfs. That limit does not apply to the gauge higher on the river in Upper Canyon, according to a department offi-

cial. A check of the U.S. Geological Survey monitoring site for the river showed the gauge at Hollywood read slightly above 3 cfs and indicated it briefly hit 4

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## Moodys gives village credit rating increase

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The village of Ruidoso's credit rating for debt repayable through the village's supplemental municipal gross receipts tax was upgraded Tuesday by Moody's Investors Service.

The debt rating was improved to A2 from Baa2. A2 is an upper-medium grade indicating a low credit risk. Baa2 is medium grade with a moderate credit risk.

"We're very excited about it," Ruidoso Finance Director Nancy Klingman said of the upgrade. "We're more eligi-

ble for better interest rates. It's our main purpose because we're looking at refinancing some old debt that we can get a better interest rate on now. It gives us better credibility with refinancing."

Klingman said the village's financial advisor, Mark Venezuela, is looking into refinancing all municipal debt over time to obtain better loan rates.

"For example, coming before the council, we had a debt that we were paying 10.5 percent. We are now

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## TRAINING EXERCISE



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Ruidoso firefighters participated in their annual extrication training Wednesday, working with hydraulic tools that they would use to rescue those who might be trapped in vehicles. At top, left, Chase Tanner slices through a section of metal, while, at right, Cameron Sidwell cuts through a steering wheel and supports. The in-service refresher in front of the main fire station at Sudderth Drive and Paradise Canyon is timed for the beginning of the winter season when the village sees more vehicle accidents with slick streets, ice and snow.



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Sisters Lillian Tester and Hannah Tester put the final food items into backpacks that will be distributed to students who otherwise might go hungry.

## Program helps out hungry students

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The impacts of the faltering economy have become even more apparent to those who volunteer to help provide food to children in need. The Ruidoso headquartered Food 4 Kids Backpack program has gone from a peak of helping 91 students last year to 139 right now.

"People need help," said Carol Magill, an organizer of

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## Group, village spar over comment content

*Village attorney: Meeting rule is not about First Amendment*

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A recent opinion from a New Mexico government watchdog group about restricting criticism during the public input portion of a school board meeting appears at odds with the policy of the Ruidoso Village Council.

The council and mayor do not allow criticism of village employees, and at times that spills over to personal comments about individual councilors.

During the past few years, Mayor Ray Alborn on numerous occasions asked a resident to stop in mid-comment, and he routinely announces before the public input item on the agenda that personal criticism will not be allowed and that complaints should be directed to the village manager.

But Sarah Welsh, executive director

of the Foundation for Open Government, views the obligation of an elected body differently. In an Oct. 3 memorandum from Welsh and Daniel Yohalem to the Santa Fe Public School Board about a proposed public forum policy, the FOG officials wrote, "The Santa Fe School Board's proposed Limited Public Forum Policy contains impermissible content-based restrictions on speech that violate both the First and Fourteenth Amendments."

"The proposed policy would prohibit the expression of statements, concerns and opinions on the basis of their subject matter (i.e., their content) about significant matters of public concern, including statements by the public about actions that concern them by a teacher, school principal or administrative staff and statements about any pending legal and

administrative proceedings.

"It is the opinion of the New Mexico Foundation for Open Government that if the proposed policy is adopted, its restrictions will very likely be challenged in a costly lawsuit and, if challenged, they will fail under judicial constitutional review because they are illegally based on the content of the speech."

Citing case law to support each of her conclusions, Welsh wrote that the First Amendment protects the "profound national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust and wide-open."

Additionally, under both the First Amendment and the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment,

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**Book presentation**

C. L. Stallings and Dianne de Leon-Stallings, a reporter with the Ruidoso News, will talk about their true crime book, "Death in a Red Desert," during an appearance at 10 a.m. Nov. 4 at the Ruidoso Public Library.

"Death in a Red Desert" chronicles an odd love triangle between a woman, her lover and his transvestite partner, and the events leading up to the disappearance and murder of Elizabeth Lankhorst-Ballard in Ruidoso.

The case made history in canine DNA forensic research as dog root hair was used for the first time in tying a body to a murder scene. The murder investigation was featured on the Animal Witness series on Animal Planet, highlighting the DNA work of Dr. Joy Halverson.

The Stallings will bring photographs, several not included in the book, and will discuss why they decided to write the book and their interviews with various key players.

Readers of "Death in a Red Desert" are allowed to sit in on exchanges between the murderers, the investigators and the attorneys and judge. They join lead Ruidoso Detective Wolfgang Born in his dogged search for the victim's body in thousands of miles of red desert in the Tularosa Basin of Otero County. They watch as evidence is gathered, mis-

takes occur and the perpetrators are arrested. Through Born's eyes, they listen to testimony in the trials of both of the accused killers, one in Carrizozo and the other in Alamogordo. They share his frustration, defeats and victories as Born offers observations on the match between the local lead prosecutor and New Mexico's preeminent murder defense attorney, Gary Mitchell. Canines played key roles in solving the crime, from the pit bull pet of one of the killers to desert coyotes and a cadaver dog on his last assignment before retirement. The book is available at Books Etcetera in Ruidoso, Hastings Books and Music in Alamogordo, Amazon.com and through the website deathinaredesert.com.

"Death in a Red Desert" was co-authored by Stallings, author of the Florida Hospital Index and former columnist/reporter for the Ruidoso News, and Dianne de Leon Stallings, who covered the murder and trials.

**Does dinner**

The Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Does, Ruidoso Drove No. 152, will have a dinner and auction at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Elks Lodge in Ruidoso.

The brisket dinner with all the trimmings will be \$8 per plate. Numerous merchants and Does have

**THE SNIDOW SHOW**



Hundreds of Gordon Snidow fans came out to the Spencer on Saturday, Oct. 29, to honor the renowned western artist and his bounty of work. Clockwise, from left: Snidow, at right, posed for dozens of cameras post-performance with some of his favorite models, from left, Bud Hettinga, Paul "Scratch" Wenzel, Carol Englestat and Leonard Cotton; among the many dapper fellows at the tribute were Rolla Hinkle, Mike Buechter and Jim Stoddard; among the board members of the Snidow Museum of Art are, from left, Debbie Haines-Nix, Skip Nix and Lee Arnore.

donated items for the auction and there will be door prizes awarded throughout the auction.

The event raises money for local charities such as Santa's Helpers, Meals on Wheels, the Lincoln County Food Bank and the National Dogs for the Autistic and Deaf.

**Electronics recycle**

The area's fall electronic recycling event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Sierra Mall in Ruidoso.

The no-cost way to properly dispose of electronics

will run from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Obsolete, outdated and replaced electronics that will be accepted are computer related items, including circuit boards, desktop and laptop computers, hardware, monitors, keyboards, mice, network hardware, tape and disk drives, and modems.

Allowed office equipment can be computer workstations, PDAs, calculators, audio/visual equipment, pagers, typewriters, fax machines, telephones, wireless devices and plotters. Small electronics and household appliances can include gaming hardware,

cellular phones, cameras (both SLR and digital), small household appliances, radios, CD and DVD ROMs, I-Pods, MP3 players, and other consumer electronics. For more information or to volunteer to help, call Keep Ruidoso Beautiful at 575-257-5030 or Greentree Solid Waste Authority at 575-378-4697.

Those two organizations, as well as the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, Keep Ruidoso Beautiful, the Ruidoso Solid Waste Department, Schlotzsky's, and Lawrence Brothers IGA, sponsor the e-

recycling event in conjunction with Keep American Beautiful and the New Mexico Recycling Coalition.

**Toy Run**

Santa's Helpers, local bikers and other volunteers are planning their main fundraiser, the "Joy for Kids Toy Run" on Nov. 6.

Lincoln County Santa's Helpers is a non-profit organization that helps children throughout Lincoln County who qualify for assistance at Christmas time. The group

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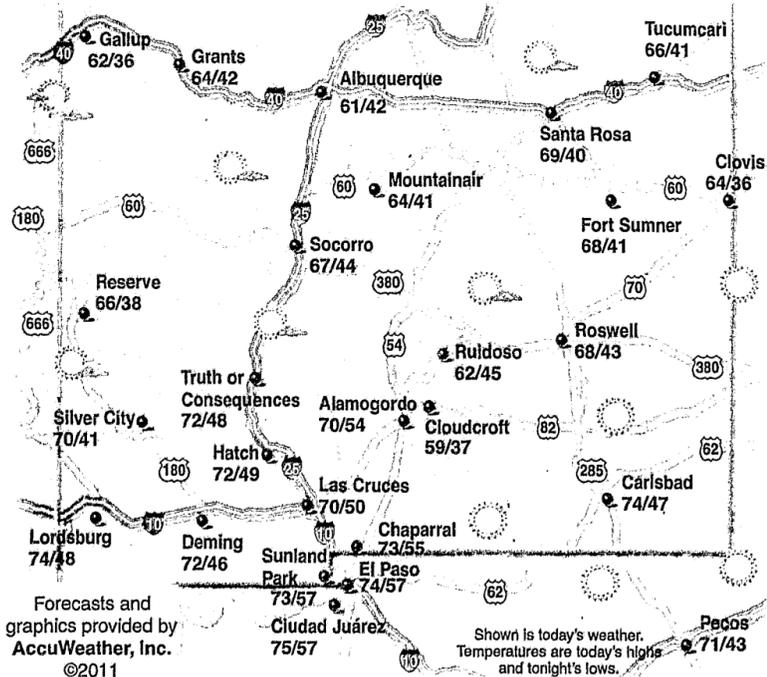
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**Regional Cities**

**Almanac**

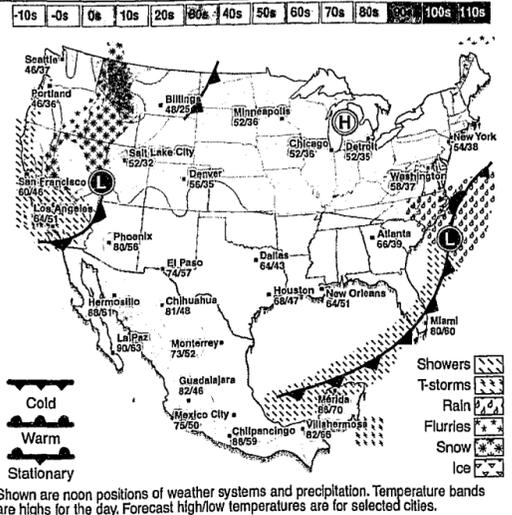


**Ruidoso**  
Statistics through Wednesday  
Temperature:  
High/low ..... 57°/25°  
Normal high ..... 61°  
Normal low ..... 31°  
Record high ..... 72° (2003)  
Record low ..... 13° (1979)  
Precipitation:  
Wednesday ..... 0.00"  
Month to date ..... 0.00"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.06"  
Year to date ..... 8.37"  
Normal year to date ..... 19.64"

**Alamogordo**  
Statistics through Wednesday  
Temperature:  
High/low ..... 69°/39°  
Normal high ..... 72°  
Normal low ..... 34°  
Record high ..... 81° (2003)  
Record low ..... 25° (1956)  
Precipitation:  
Wednesday ..... 0.00"  
Month to date ..... 0.00"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.05"  
Year to date ..... 3.74"  
Normal year to date ..... 9.41"

**Weather Trivia™:**  
Q: Which continent gets more snow each year, North America or Antarctica?

**National Forecast for Nov. 4, 2011**

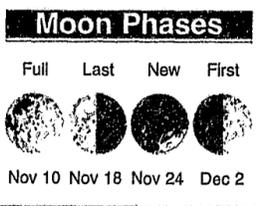


Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are for selected cities.

National Cities		Regional Cities	
City	Today HI/Lo/W	City	Today HI/Lo/W
Abilene	68/40/s	Albuquerque	61/42/s
Anchorage	37/23/sn	Artesia	72/50/s
Atlanta	66/39/pc	Chama	56/32/s
Austin	66/36/s	Clayton	62/36/s
Baltimore	58/35/pc	Cloudcroft	59/37/s
Boston	52/35/pc	Farmington	65/37/pc
Chicago	52/36/s	Hobbs	70/44/s
Dallas	64/43/s	Los Alamos	60/32/s
Denver	56/35/s	Portales	66/39/s
Des Moines	52/37/s	Raton	66/33/s
Detroit	52/35/s	Red River	51/30/s
El Paso	74/57/s	Ruidoso	62/45/s
Las Vegas	64/48/pc	Santa Fe	64/35/s
Los Angeles	64/51/t	Silver City	70/41/s
Minneapolis	52/38/s	Taos	60/34/s
New Orleans	64/51/s		
New York City	54/38/pc		
Philadelphia	58/37/pc		
Phoenix	80/58/pc		
Reno	40/23/c		
San Francisco	60/46/c		
San Diego	64/52/t		
Seattle	46/37/pc		
Tucson	83/57/pc		
Tulsa, OK	60/40/s		
Wash., DC	58/37/pc		
Wichita	60/35/s		
Yuma	76/56/pc		

**Sun and Moon**  
Friday: Sunrise/Sunset 7:23 a.m./6:09 p.m.  
Friday: Moonrise/Moonset 2:46 p.m./1:54 a.m.

**Extremes**  
Wednesday's National High/Low: High: 93° in McAllen, TX; Low: -13° in Laramie, WY  
Wednesday's World High/Low: High: 103° in Linguere, Senegal; Low: -43° in Summit Station, Greenland



**Mexican Cities**

City	Today HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W
Acapulco	91/73/s	91/75/pc
Cancun	84/66/s	82/63/pc
Chihuahua	81/48/s	79/45/s
Ciudad Juárez	75/57/s	68/45/pc
León	82/46/s	82/48/s
México, DF	75/50/pc	77/50/pc
Monterrey	73/52/s	81/81/s
Morelia	81/51/pc	79/52/pc
Oaxaca	79/55/pc	84/55/pc
Pto. Penasco	77/52/s	70/52/pc
Tijuana	64/48/t	64/48/pc

# EVENTS

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helps 300 to 400 families with toys, clothing, school supplies and food.

A parade will start at noon and will leave O'Reilly Auto Parts parking lot at Sudderth Drive and Highway 70. It will go to the circle at the Upper Canyon entrance and will end at The Quarters. For more information or to make a donation, call (575) 336-4692.

## Alpine Village

The Alpine Village Water and Sanitation District will meet at 4 p.m. Nov. 7 in the district's building at 114 Alpine Meadows Trail.

This meeting is being held to conduct regular business for the district, such as paying bills and reporting on the operations of the water system.

Additionally, the agenda may contain discussion regarding the upcoming election of a director to the board, Position 1; committees to address the Conservation and a Drought Contingency Plan, Capacity Assessment; and revising the bylaws and regulations.

Any New Mexico "tax-paying elector" who owns property in Alpine Village is eligible to run for election to a six-year term on the board of directors. Contact Secretary Cheryl Knobel at 257-7776 or knobelc@windstream.net by Nov. 10, if interested or for more information. Agendas are available at least 24 hours prior to meeting time.

## Republican Women

The FRWLC meets the fourth Monday at 11:30am

at Cree Meadows. For information: 430-7258 and www.frw.rplcnm.org.

## BLM fees waived

Officials with the Bureau of Land Management will waive recreation-related fees for visitors to the National System of Public Lands for Veterans Day holiday weekend, Nov. 11-13, including one recreation site in Lincoln County.

A spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service said that agency also will waive fees for veterans at Three Rivers Campground in the Lincoln National Forest between Carrizozo and Tularosa. All other campgrounds in the Smokey Bear Ranger District are closed for the winter.

The fee-free days include areas managed within the BLM's National Landscape Conservation System. The fee-free requirement only applies to standard amenity fees such as individual day-use fees. Other charges, such as those for group day use, overnight camping, and cabin rentals, will remain in effect.

"While the American public has entrusted us with the management of their public lands, we can't do it alone," said BLM Director Bob Abbey.

New Mexico fee sites include Valley of Fires Recreation Area in Lincoln County and Three Rivers Petroglyph Site in neighboring Otero County, Aguirre Spring Recreation Site and Dripping Springs Natural Area in Doña Ana County, as well as Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks National Monument and Rio Grande Wild and Scenic River which includes Wild Rivers and Orilla Verde, Santa Cruz Lake.

# Cave study project receives conservation award

The Fort Stanton Cave Study Project received the first-ever Conversation Leadership Award from the Conservation Lands Foundation.

The award recognizes outstanding leadership to advance the protection of the National Conservation Lands through visionary, innovative and strategic projects.

The Fort Stanton Cave Study Project, located northeast of the historic Fort Stanton near Capitan works to enhance the understanding of the complex underground Fort Stanton Cave system by working closely with internationally recognized cave scientists in fields including biology, hydrology (water studies), geology, precision survey and cartography.

The work of the Fort Stanton Cave Study Project has led to fascinating discoveries about the historic usage of the cave.

The project has documented historic signatures on cave walls indicating that soldiers were exploring the front part of the cave in the mid-19th century.

They have also found evidence of American Indians (Jornada Mogollon and Apache) exploring the cave before the soldiers.

"The work of the members and volunteers of the Fort Stanton Cave Study Project continues to reveal new scientific discoveries," said Scott Jones, Southwest Program director of the Conservation Lands

Foundation. "Their work reminds us how much we still have to learn and why it is so important to protect critical areas like the Snowy River Cave and Fort Stanton in the National Conservation Lands."

Some of the discoveries from the Fort Stanton Cave Study Project's work include:

- A major extension to the cave discovered in 2001 as a result of the mapping and digging projects. This new passage led to the designation of the Fort Stanton-Snowy River Cave National Conservation Area in 2009, adding more than 25,000 acres to the National Conservation Lands in order to protect this important resource.

- The discovery in 2007, that Snowy River occasionally has clear water flowing through the passage in an underground stream. This is highly unusual for the normally dry caves in the semi-arid Southwest.

- Bat studies in the Fort Stanton Cave contribute to understanding White Nose Syndrome, first documented in 2007, which has caused massive bat die-offs in colder eastern caves.

While access to most of the new Snowy River discovery is limited to research and exploration teams, the Fort Stanton Cave Study Project established a website to provide the public with information about new discoveries. In addition, a Fort Stanton Museum exhibit was formally opened

to the public in August 2010.

The National Conservation Lands, which includes the Fort Stanton-Snowy River Cave National Conservation Area, are the nation's newest, permanently protected collection of public lands — 27 million acres of nationally significant landscapes set aside for current and future generations because of their outstanding cultural, ecological and scientific importance.

The Fort Stanton-Snowy River Cave National Conservation Area has 60

miles of horseback, mountain biking, and hiking trails that wind through open meadows and canyons in the eastern foothills of the Sierra Blanca Mountains of south central New Mexico.

Beneath the rolling hills and mesas lies the Fort Stanton Cave, an extensive limestone cave in central New Mexico, which is the third-longest cave in the state.

For information on the Fort Stanton Cave Study Project, visit fscsp.org.

— From reports

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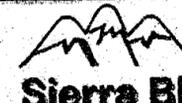
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# OPINION

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### OUR OPINION

## Retirement age for teachers should go up

Those who oversee New Mexico's retirement program for teachers and college faculty are faced with a tough decision; and it's a decision already made by many heads of private business.

It's sad, but true — and needed. It would be taking away some of the perks that made some of our smartest minds decide to educate our children and young adults rather than head off into private business and perhaps more short-term personal gain.

The Educational Retirement Board is considering establishing a minimum retirement age for some educators. And retirees might see their cost-of-living raises limited.

It's to ensure the health of long-term finances in the program continue to be long-term.

Right now our educators have a great deal. After working 25 years, employees can retire with full benefits (since 2010 it is 30 years).

A person hired right out of college this past year, say at age 22, can now retire with full benefits at age 52.

The board is looking at setting the minimum retirement age at 55. Still kind of a spry age, 55.

We think retirement at 55 is still a great deal for those who enter the teaching field. And what some call far-fetched is one plan that would

make it 62. Sixty-two? Yes, still kind of a spry age, 62. That is also the minimum retirement age for those who will collect Social Security.

Paying our teachers what's been promised them is a must — a trust that should not be broken. We're not advocating telling a 24-year teaching veteran that, "By the way, Teach, you can't retire with benefits next year; you've still got six years to go."

No. That would be violating a trust.

But times are changing in this country. The private sector has seen pensions cut off ... cost-of-living raises stalled. Christmas bonus? What Christmas bonus?

In New Mexico, there are presently 97,000 persons under the wing of the pension program.

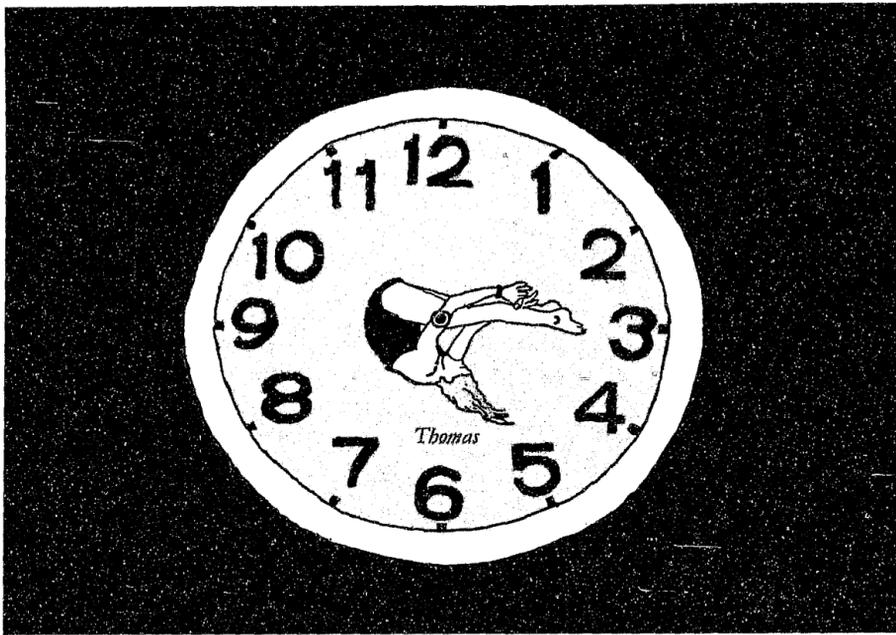
There must be money for them, and for incoming retirees.

It's the same situation the nation faces with its Social Security fund.

The board plans to hold public meetings across the state.

There are presently six different plans for keeping the fund charged.

Obviously something has to be done. But the bottom line here is that a teacher in New Mexico will most likely still have a good chance to retire ... at a spry age.



### YOUR OPINION

## Insults and platitudes from the right

To the editor:

It is a shame that the far right wing of this country has to resort to name calling of anyone who opposes their idea of America.

When your views are so far right that the center looks like the left, fascism is the next step.

Demonstrations by large numbers of people, in this country, are messy. Orderly mass demonstrations have an ugly past, Germany of the thirties comes to mind.

History can be distorted. The conservatives of early America would have called for the capture and hanging of the mob who wantonly destroyed private property in Boston Harbor. Those conservatives were on the side of England.

The founding fathers were mostly educated liberals influenced by the "radical" ideas of the Age of Enlightenment. Their only concession to then conservatives was to keep slavery — a decision that cost our country dearly less than a century later.

When the vast majority of a population is oppressed (economically) by the few rich and powerful, the results are not good. We have just seen some recent examples.

The wealthy always say that they will take care of the rest of us. Maybe if it is repeated often enough it will be taken as truth.

Any attempt to help the American people is soundly put down by the privileged and powerful because it might take away from their wealth. It was the American workers who made them successful, but now, they can become richer by

going overseas for cheap labor. Loyalty to the American people is just a platitude.

It was the liberal and radical mob, who won our freedom. If conservatives would have held the day we would be saluting the Union Jack.

John T. Soden  
Alto

### Carrizozo hope

To the editor:

A recent letter to the editor from a (Carrizozo) resident, Mr. Dirk Norris, announced to the readership of the Ruidoso News that several key businesses in Carrizozo have closed in recent months. This message of bank and business closures paints a dismal picture of our county seat. Hopefully some continued to read his letter and discovered he ended on a note of hope.

Mr. Norris should be complemented for his thoughtful and well-crafted letter. I would like to join with him in his spirit of hope by pointing out some of the realities that led to the demise of our local businesses. As a local business person, I am very concerned about these closures, however, the closure of the bank was due to a corporate decision to downsize the branch bank and not due to the lack of business. The loss of the Outpost, a family restaurant famous for its green chili cheeseburgers, was due in part to the death of one of Carrizozo leading citizens, Mr. Harold Garcia. Our pawn shop was closed, as I understand it, due to the health of one of its principles. An insurance branch office and a title company were at the mercy of

increased Internet sales and a depressed housing market. Truly Carrizozo is suffering from natural causes and a national crisis.

In Mr. Norris' message of hope, he quoted Leonardo da Vinci as saying, "It had long since come to my attention that people of accomplishment rarely sat back and let things happen to them. They went out and happened to things." I personally feel the very large audience that reads the Ruidoso News needs to understand why the citizens and the community of Carrizozo always have hope. We are truly a community of accomplishment and allow me to share with my friends and neighbors of Lincoln County one of Carrizozo's defining moments as a community of accomplishments.

This defining moment occurred when the village of Ruidoso was flexing its muscles and wanted to "capture" one of Carrizozo's vital industries. A contingency from Ruidoso wanted the new detention center to be located, strangely enough, on Ruidoso village property below Grindstone Dam. This overture from this contingency had all the ingredients of creating a new Lincoln County War.

This battle over "who gets what" was waged on the field of dignified dialogue and community activism, or, to use Mr. Norris' term, "proactive" citizens defending their local economy. I mention this situation because I hope the state, regional and national readership of the Ruidoso News will

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### OUR RIGHT TO KNOW

#### The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

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NMSA 1978, Section 10-15-1

## THE STREETER, BY ERIK BEARER

Q: What do you think about daylight saving time?



Karen King  
Newport, Mich.

"I like daylight saving time, actually. I like having more light in the winter."



Joyce Gustafson  
Ruidoso Downs

"I wish they'd finally do away with it and leave us all on just one time."



Richard Butler  
Ruidoso

"It makes it a pain to make money. I don't like having it shorten the work day."



Kim Hamilton  
Albuquerque

"You know, I've never liked it. I figure we should just leave it alone."



Tom Harrison  
Simpsonville, S.C.

"We don't notice it, really. Two days later and we can't tell the difference."

LETTERS

FROM PAGE 4A

become aware of the spirit of hope the community of Carrizozo, New Mexico, possesses.

Under a Hispanic mayor, supported by a multi-cultural citizenry, Ruidoso's Convention Center was, in the vernacular, "occupied" by proactive folks from Carrizozo. The topic of "save our detention center" was center stage and could be heard from the mountain tops. We fought, in a dignified manner, the economic giant of Lincoln County, and we won a decisive battle.

Unfortunately, even with that victory, Carrizozo and other small communities are dealing with, drastic changes. We are caught in a national web of changing the things we can change, acknowledging the things we can't change and being a community of proactive citizens seeking Wisdom to know the difference.

In 2011, we again have Hispanic leadership plus a mixture of cross-cultural support leaders and volunteers. We are truly a cross-section of Americana at the Intersection of highways 54 and 380. We're filled with 100-year-old adobe houses, a classic old business district plus other hidden amenities all nestled in a valley we fondly call our "little spot of heaven on earth."

My wife and I were proud to be part of that

"Occupy Ruidoso" at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Our hope is that the Ruidoso News will continue to publish positive articles emphasizing our strengths in this multi-cultural, historic community. Many newcomers have discovered a host of lifestyle opportunities.

Our hope is that a new bank will open, someone will invest in a classic restaurant, and possibly folks will stop shopping via the Internet and begin to buy locally. And lastly, the Chamber of Commerce will embrace a dialog with all businesses in the community and they too will have an abundance of volunteers

Come visit Carrizozo — a community with hope and a can-do attitude.

Mike Gieb  
Carrizozo

Protest movements

To the editor:

I was surprised to read in one of your recent letters to the editor that "businesses would love to hire more employees, but they are reluctant to do so." Most corporations and many businesses are currently sitting on the largest cash reserves in history, and yet they use that cash to give their CEOs bonuses in the tens of millions of dollars and to buy similar businesses to eliminate competition. That is their top priority, not hiring new workers. Perhaps that is why the Occupy Wall Street protest is growing and spreading. The original New York protest is now

five weeks old and it has spread to many other cities. They seem to be very dedicated to their beliefs.

So when a person writes that these people are "unkempt participant marchers" I wonder why how someone looks or dresses has anything to do with the rightness or sincerity of their cause. Look at the Tea Baggers who showed up in Revolutionary costumes and hung tea bags from their hats. Some of them painted their faces red, white and blue. Does that mean we can laugh at them and denigrate their cause?

When someone writes that the Occupy Protestors "don't know what they are protesting against" I say, just listen to what they're saying and read their signs. It's simple — they are they 99 percent of Americans who got no bailouts, don't get a 15 percent tax rate on their stock trades and capital gains and they are the 99 percent of Americans who are facing home foreclosures, layoffs and huge student loans. They are the 99 percent who have seen their jobs outsourced by American corporations that send those jobs to countries where they can pay 50 cents an hour and provide no benefits at all. Sure, that maximizes profits but it is destroying the middle class here in our own country. The statement that "the excitement and warmth of the mob keeps them happy" can just as easily apply to the Tea Party or any other group. That "it

has to be clear that not all of the marchers are jobless but hey, marching and yelling beats going to work" has nothing to do with their First Amendment right to freedom of speech and to peacefully assemble.

Does the fact that many Tea Bag supporters have incomes from Social Security, military pensions and have worked in the past for government agencies mean that they don't have the right to protest? When someone writes that "the Tea Party is a spontaneous movement having sprung from frustration with Washington" I say, what

in blazes do you think the Occupy Movement is? It is certainly spontaneous and they are certainly frustrated.

When it is written that "the Tea Party has seen the growing power of its movement and its clout come election time," I say that sure wasn't the case when it was only five weeks old as the Occupy Movement is. When someone writes that "labor unions are backing it" I have to ask why that matters because they are American citizens and have rights like anyone else. When pensioners and retirees were supporting the Tea Bag

Movement was that a reason to criticize them? As you can see, it's easy to make fun of a group that you disagree with and to praise a group that you support.

So, when you criticize a protest movement, be consistent and be fair, but most of all, have a sense of humor. When you try to paint one group as perfect and the other group as rotten, you just drive a wedge deeper between us all.

Remember, we are all Americans and we all want what is best for our country.

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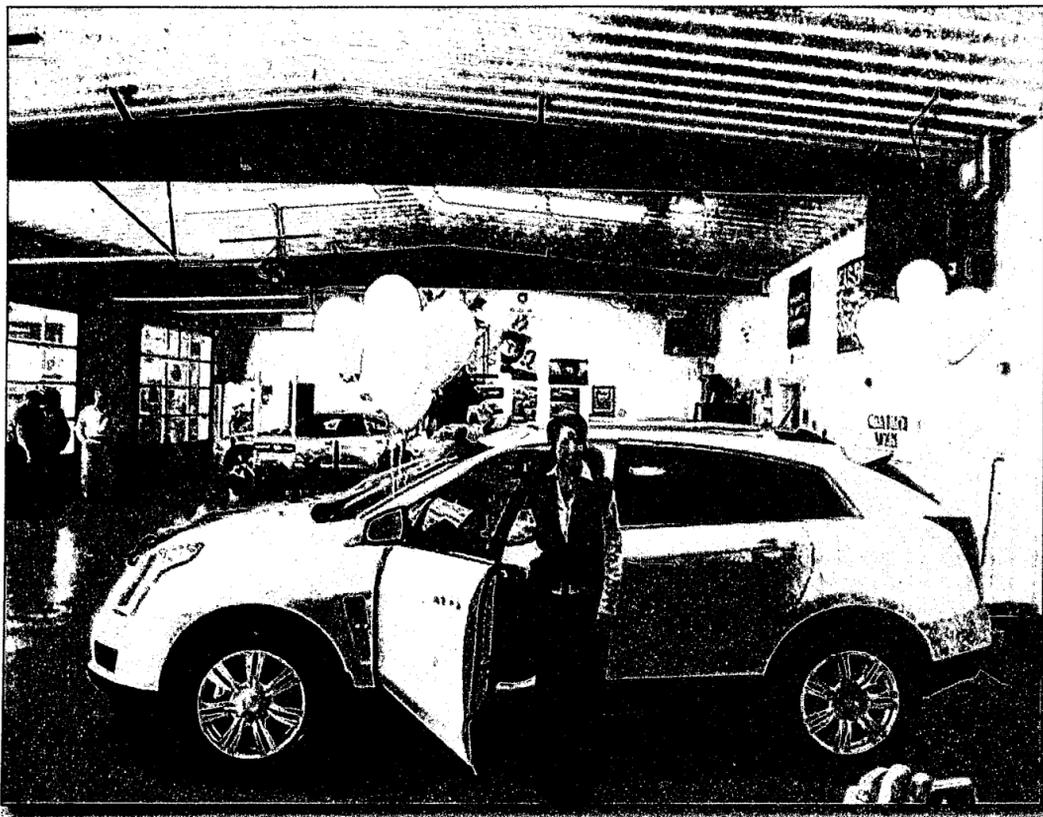


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# BUSINESS



COURTESY

Tamra Willingham, an independent senior sales director with Mary Kay, took possession of her pink Cadillac SRX last month at Sierra Blanca Motors in Ruidoso. The customary Mary Kay Pink Cadillac is provided by Mary Kay in recognition of having achieved "Cadillac Level" of skin care and cosmetics sales.

## New pub, new jobs

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Grace O'Malley's Irish Pub had no problem hiring almost 100 employees. General Manager Gregory Wren said he personally conducted more than 350 interviews.

"I was a psychology major, so I like to be able to look in someone's eyes and see what they got in them."

Wren said he talked with a lot of people who were very qualified.

"But we're looking for more than just qualifications," Wren said. "We're looking for character. We're looking for work ethic."

But being hired means going through an extensive process before serving customers.

"Every employee went through five weeks of training. They came up here and studied," Wren said from the second floor game room of Grace O'Malley's. "They came up here with their training. We spent \$107,000 in training hours in five weeks. And every one of them was able to pass a 154-question test to be employed here. And the bartenders even more. They had another 120-question test over different drinks."

Wren said his employees really want to work at Grace O'Malley's.

"It is really funny, the ownership that they're taking for this place. When we were running out of food on Saturday, after giving away food on Thursday and Friday, they were almost disappointed in themselves at the table when customers, guests, were having a hard time believing that we're out of food. They were just like, 'I hate having to tell them we're out of this and out of this.' It was neat seeing their reaction to the disappointment and that this place is not perfect yet. And they want it to be perfect as I do."

Wren said he is "seriously" proud of his employees. He added that when he first came to Ruidoso he was told it would be difficult to find good workers in the area.

"When I would go out to eat for that first two months, I would see employees that had good personalities. But they just had no server etiquette. They had no chivalry. They didn't have

**"But we're looking for more than just qualifications. We're looking for character. We're looking for work ethic."**

Gregory Wren  
Grace O'Malley's General Manager

an understanding of how the job was supposed to be done. So the only solution I could come up with to make this work here is educating them, training them and spending that extra money to get it done right."

Pub employees received a bonus for passing their tests.

"I think it's great for an economy like Ruidoso's," Wren said of the pub's hefty hiring. "So many people here seem to work two and three jobs just to make it here."

"With this, I'm hoping we can provide them with enough hours to not have to work so many other places."

The 96 positions at Grace O'Malley's, and there could be more, are certainly a boost to the Ruidoso area economy.

New Mexico Department of Workforce Solutions labor economist Mark Boyd said it is big plus for Lincoln County considering the number of unemployed is a bit more than 500.

"Certainly it doesn't matter who does the hiring," Boyd said. "If the experienced worker is going to work for the new restaurant where presumably the pay, the tips are better because of its clientele, and then the little restaurants will end up incrementally hiring one or two people because they lost their best wait staff to the new restaurant."

"If that is what is happening, from an employment perspective, that really doesn't matter who's doing the hiring as long as there is an increase. And I would expect there would be."

Boyd noted there is always a risk a restaurant, or even more than one, could close because of the new eatery.

"But it has to be a good thing for the community. We hope the little guys and the big guys subsist along side each other and that there's a place for everybody. Then we'll see a net gain in employment."

## Chute out to return in June

### Lodgers Tax Committee pledges support

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There will be a second annual Billy the Kid Chute Out bull riding event next summer at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino.

The racino's marketing director, Eric Alvarez, asked the Ruidoso Lodgers' Tax Committee earlier this month for \$5,000 in funding to help advertise and market the event. A total of about \$13,000 in advertising will be planned in advance of the June 4 and 5, 2012, rodeo.

Alvarez was questioned by the committee about this past summer's initial bull riding shows at the Horse Sale Arena of Ruidoso Downs.

"On Friday, June 4, we

had attendance of about 1,700 people," Alvarez told the committee. "On Saturday, June 5, we had 2,400. Most of the attendance was from west Texas."

In seeking the funding to advertise the 2012 event, Alvarez said they anticipate 2,500 people the first night next June and 3,000 the next night. The goal is to make the Billy the Kid Chute Out an annual activity.

"I like that it's a two-day event," Lodgers' Tax Committee Chair Cindi Clayton-Davis said.

It also takes place on what has been a quieter summer weekend following the start of the horse racing season.

"So what are you planning to do to make it bigger

and better?" asked committee member Lynn Crawford.

Sponsorships would be doubled, Alvarez said.

"Cynthia West (Ruidoso Web Corp.) really promoted us on ruidoso.net," he added. "We got a lot of feedback apparently from her statistics."

Village Finance Director Nancy Klingman said \$11,000 remains in the events fund after questioned by Clayton-Davis.

A motion to pledge \$4,000 to promote the chute out was approved by the committee.

JK Bill Riding Productions of Texaco, N.M., will again be the center of the rodeo.

The chute out was an expensive proposition especially on one front, Alvarez said. Renting bleachers for the two nights cost \$30,000.

"But we got so much good feedback. It was incredible."

## College offers new workshop

Rachel Weber will teach two workshops at ENMU-Ruidoso this month to assist employees in competing in today's business culture.

The Customer Service session will address how to maintain customer loyalty and retention as well as how to deliver a level of service that exceeds a customer's expectations. The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 19.

A Time Management Skills workshop the same day will introduce tips and tools to organize time wisely, how to keep track of appointments and meetings, and how to structure the day for maximum effectiveness. It will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The fees for each workshop are \$30.

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## FOOD

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the initiative.

Some 2,161 backpacks filled with edibles were sent home with students during the 2010-2011 school year.

"We got up to 91 enrolled at one time," Elizabeth Potter, another organizer, said of last school year. "We were so tickled that we actually made it through the whole year with enough funding and we were able to take care of all the kiddos all year long. Poverty is at an all-time high since the last 52 years and we're seeing that. These are the numbers that, to me, are telling a big tale. The government's term for it is 'food insecurity.'"

The Food 4 Kids Backpack program begins around the third week of September. Students are typically added to the program on a recommendation from their teachers. But letters also have been sent

home with students at some schools this year, informing parents about the Food 4 Kids Backpack program.

"We've picked up 30 kids just in the last week," Magill said of the response to the letters. "Even the dads are calling."

And more demand is anticipated.

"Carol and I have found out, in Capitan, we have 10th graders over there that are asking for the food," Potter said. "And we also supply snacks after we found out that there's a need over at the (Ruidoso) High School for the program where the moms are to take care of the babies. So there are high school girls over there that are saying 'I'm hungry. Can I have something to eat?'"

Potter said the Food 4 Kids Backpack effort has been fortunate to keep up with the demand.

"When we look at our number of backpacks that we sent out, verses the money that we spent, we were just so excited we didn't run out," Potter said.

The backpacks are filled each Wednesday afternoon and taken to schools in Capitan, Hondo and Ruidoso each Thursday for distribution. On Mondays, students return the empty carrying cases so they can be replenished at mid week.

"Once a month we send home usually a jar of peanut butter and a jar of jelly," Potter said. "That will last like the month. And then there's oatmeal. There's fresh fruit every week. Sometimes we have bread, cereal."

Magill said there can be canned tuna fish, ravioli or soup.

There are no qualifications to benefit from the program. A student asking or a teacher's referral is word enough.

"When they're (federal officials) trying to determine if somebody is in (the food insecurity) category, some of the questions they ask, and I never want to ask these questions, are, 'Have you not had a meal? Have you skipped meals so you can feed your kids?'

Have you not had enough food to last the week?' So when Carol and I got together that's one of the things we talked about. We don't ever want to have to sit down and qualify somebody that asks if they can get a backpack for food. If somebody's going to ask for it, they need it."

While some food donations are acceptable, Magill and Potter said cash donations are the best as the program tries to make all the backpack supplies the same.

When the school year ends, the food from the backpack initiative ends for the summer.

"The end of last (school) year, what we did is we sent home letters in all the backpacks letting them know about all the services that were available over the summer," Potter said. "There's so many mobile food pantries, there's many churches that do the food pantries, and especially during the summer there's lots of programs that have food during the week for them."

## SPAR

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"government may not grant the use of a forum to people it finds acceptable, but deny use to those wishing to express less favored or more controversial views."

"In particular, the ability to question the fitness of community leaders, including key personnel in a school system, especially in a forum created specifically to foster discussion about a community's school system, is an important public interest," Welsh and Yohalem wrote. "A policy that 'deters individuals from speaking out on an issue of public importance violates the First Amendment.'"

They acknowledged that a narrow range of content-based limitations of speech are permissible, however, such as limits aimed at obscenity, defamation and "fighting words." "Even then, such content-based regulations must 'serve a compelling state interest and [be] narrowly drawn to achieve that end.'"

"Neither factual error nor defamatory content, nor a combination of the two, suffice[s] to remove the First Amendment shield from criticism of official conduct," they quoted from a 2001 judgment.

They wrote that in contrast to content-based limitations on speech, the courts have allowed the government to impose content-neutral regulation of the time, place and manner of speech.

"Clearly, the Board does not have to follow these citizens' advice, indeed, it does not even have to respond to comments made in the public forum part of meetings, but the Board must and should want to hear what people have to say about pending lawsuits and administrative proceedings," Welsh and Yohalem wrote.

"Allowing public comment about these matters, even if they advocate a particular position, will not compromise the Board's status in the pending litigation or administrative proceeding."

### Open Meetings Act

In analyzing similar attempts by school boards to limit speech during public comment periods, courts have struck down limitations, they noted.

Welsh and Yohalem pointed out that the proposed speech exclusions for statements that concern personnel and litigation appear to be trying to echo the exclusions found in the Open Meetings Act, but the purpose of the (Act) exclusions is to permit public bodies to conduct some business concerning confidential and privileged information in private.

"The Open Meetings Act exclusions place no limit on what the participants in the open portion of a meeting can say, only on when a meeting occurs without the public being present," they wrote. "Here, the School Board is not obligated to respond or take any action in response to comments made in the public forum. Consequently, the School Board's ability to conduct business involving confidential and privileged information in private is not jeopardized by permitting members of the public to say what they will on all matters of public concern during open meetings as required by the First Amendment."

The court struck down as unconstitutional a school board bylaw that permitted

the board president to terminate a presenter's comments if the presenter, after a warning, persisted in making improper remarks, which included complaints against individual employees of the school district unless such employees consented to the remarks, Welsh and Yohalem noted.

### Public comment

After reviewing FOG's memorandum, Village Attorney Dan Bryant wrote that public input at council meetings is not required under the Open Meetings Act.

"It isn't about the first amendment at all," he wrote in an e-mail to Village Manager Debi Lee. "It is a privilege that most, but certainly not all local governmental bodies permit in their agenda's. Public employees (not councilors) have a protected property interest in their jobs. One of those protected property interests is in their reputation. A public employer who permits their reputation to be injured or destroyed is required to permit the employee a 'name clearing' hearing. Thus we engage in pretty carefully crafted pre-disciplinary processes coupled with post-disciplinary appeals to protect in part that reputation. The right course of action for that person is to meet with you as the Village Manager or with the personnel officer and make their criticisms known. We then investigate the allegation and make private determinations about what disciplinary action is proper if any."

Rules for elected officials are different, but the council still is not required to act as a platform for public criticism, he wrote.

"When they run for elected office they take off that protected veil of privacy," Bryant wrote. "They become subject to public discourse including criticism. The question is whether or not we as a public entity are required to give a platform for that discourse. My answer is we are not required to give that platform. Those persons may use the letters to the editor platform. Various electronic media platforms. They can pass out handbills, take out advertisements whatever form of dissemination they choose. We, as a public entity are not required to give them voice during our meetings. Our meetings are a meeting of the representatives of the people, they are not meetings of the public."

"Accordingly, there is no 'right' of the people to speak their minds in our meetings. One of the things that has developed over time to accommodate this 'public' persona for elected officials is the requirement that in order for even false accusations to be actionable, the public official must prove actual 'malice' in the making of the speech. The courts have interpreted that requirement as being 'actual knowledge of the falsity' of the statement coupled with an actual intent to injure the public official and actual capacity to in fact harm."

Welsh and Yohalem obviously see the law differently. In the conclusion of their memorandum, they wrote, "Having opened the floor to public comments, the School Board cannot restrict an individual's expression on matters of public concern solely because of its message, its ideas, its subject matter, or its content without violating the First Amendment, no matter how well-intentioned the Board's purpose may be."

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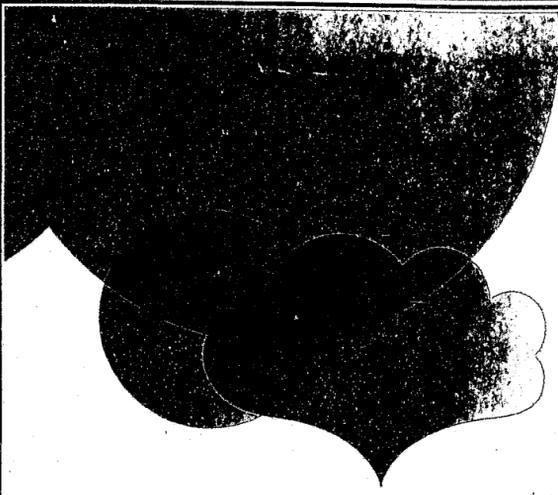
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# HEALTH & LIFESTYLE

## A SHELTER SPECTACLE



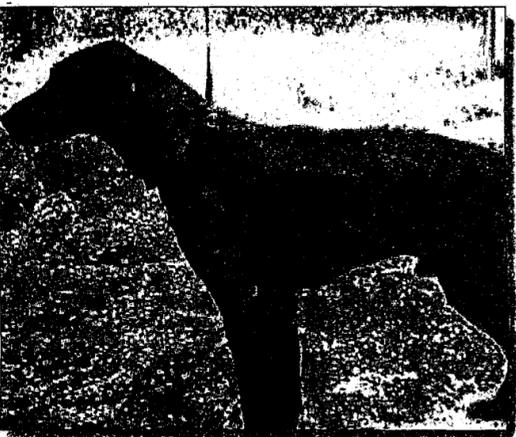
COURTESY

Joy Reed, a shelter volunteer, spent three hours waving people into the parking lot of Radio Shack where the shelter held an off-site adoption.



COURTESY

Kiley and Jackie enjoy the sun with their new bosses, Charlie and Pat Drexler.



COURTESY

Chuy is a handsome black lab mix, about 3 years old. He is solid black and weighs about 50 pounds. Chuy seems like he will be a very loyal dog for a permanent home. He was abandoned at the animal shelter after hours.

## Memory, mnemonics, and vegetables

Things that make you go hmm. A giant bowl of Halloween candy at the dentist's office. When questioned, he grins and says, "Job security." Hmm.

Like most, I don't care for doctors' or dentists' offices, but I relish the opportunity to leaf through the pages of magazines I don't often get to leaf through. And I know I'm not alone, because the pages of said magazines appear to have been leafed through by thousands. Or maybe the magazines are a thousand years old. No matter; I always find something of interest.

The gem this time was a little article in Consumer Reports entitled, "How to boost your memory." Ok. It's not a fresh topic, but it's a topic near and dear. I bet everyone — people my age and older, anyway — has read something about it.

We baby boomers are aging fast, and success-obsessed creatures that we are, we are alarmed at how often we lose our keys, forget names, stand in stunned silence in the middle of room wondering

why we went in there. Not to mention it ALL needs boosting, from the sagging jowls to the sagging attitude to the sagging memory. So, ok, anonymous magazine writer, boost me. So as I'm reading this article, thinking there's nothing new here, then I'm struck by a line of creative language.



ANNE TWITE

"A Harvard study links leafy greens and cruciferous vegetables such as broccoli and cauliflower with slowing cognitive decline." Maybe it's the English teacher in me, but it almost makes me swoon. I just want to rush right out and snag a bag of cruciferous vegetables.

The next tip tells us we need to "Train that brain." Say what? I've been trying to train mine for over 40 years and it is as untrainable and unruly as the hair it hides under.

I consider them, the brain and the hair, the evil twins that rule my life.

"Take up a musical instrument, study a language, or learn to recognize birds." I'm giggling so hard now that my dentist's office manager must

think I've tapped the nitrous oxide a little early. Are there any three things more difficult for a codger than "taking up" a musical instrument, learning a new language, or bird watching? Lord, have mercy. It's hard enough getting a kid to stick with piano lessons, and I'm going to rosin up a bow and start playing the cello? Learn a new language at my age? I just sold my unopened Rosetta Stone CDs on eBay. That box sat on my desk for over a year and I still can't speak a word of Chinese. "Learn to recognize birds"? Do they make hi-power bifocal binoculars that weigh less than 10 pounds? I'm picturing Maxine in her bathrobe and curlers telling me what kind of bird I can watch. LOL.

Another tip tells us that there's a correlation between exercise and gray matter. Duh. They've been telling us to exercise forever. Right after they sell us new cars, fast food, electric lift chairs, computer games, diet wonders, and cosmetic surgery.

The next tip tells us to connect with others. "Even 10 minutes of talking to someone improves cognitive flexibility as much as doing puzzles." Now does that include texting, I wonder? Or talking to my TV? I generally have 10 minutes worth of something to say

to media people and politicians when I watch the morning news.

But the last tip takes the cake. "Try tricks." "Repeat aloud to yourself directions or meeting times." This is a trick? And here I just thought older folks mumbled under their breath. So, FYI, if you see me talking to myself, I'm just trying to trick my brain into remembering something. "Group lists into categories... dairy, produce, and so forth." Ok, this is totally going to mess up my shopping. I organize my list by how the store is organized.

Remember when they rearranged the Wal-Mart? It took me 6 months to figure that place out again. There's no way I'm opening up that can of worms.

Last of all, "Use mnemonics. When introduced to Joe, picture him holding a cup of coffee (a cup of joe)." Great, I'll forever associate him with Starbucks but I still won't remember his name.

At last my turn in the dentist chair arrives and, having been thoroughly entertained, I'm not at all disappointed that I had to wait.

Hey, maybe that's why doctors keep us waiting! So we geezers can stimulate our brains with the obtuse humor in those thousand-year-old magazines. Hmm.

## How to color-code your groceries

Watch your whites — this rule applies to flours, sugars and salt. These

items are not naturally white, but are so highly processed they lose their

color, and often are bleached. Because of the processing, it is difficult for the human body to recognize them as food, causing the body to work extra hard when digesting them. Such items can make us feel tired and may often lead to excess body weight.

When choosing products that contain grains, such as flour, pastas, breads and pastries, it is best to choose products that contain unbleached whole grains.

Be sure to read the ingredients on the label as you might be surprised at what else they may contain. Also, get creative and try a few new grains. Quinoa is a tasty and easy to make grain and is known to contain many nutrients.

Use a natural sweetener when you can, like using honey instead of sugar in your tea. Some other great natural sweeteners to try are agave syrup or stevia.

Limit your use of white table salt or switch to an unprocessed sea salt. Also watch your intake of processed foods as these items often carry high amounts of sodium.

The Darker the item is, the higher the nutritional value — this holds true for items such as green leafy vegetables, potatoes and honey.

Iceberg lettuce has less sustenance than a green leaf or romaine, and spinach contains even more nutrition. Fresh spinach, which is very neutral in flavor, would taste great on sandwiches, tacos, and burgers.

Sweet potatoes, packed with nutrients, blows white potatoes out of the water.

Sweet potato fries are a great snack. Just add some garlic powder, onion powder, sea salt and cumin to season. And the darker the honey, the higher the mineral content. Honey may be used as a substitute for sugar when baking as well.

Visit [www.wikihow.com/Use-Honey-In-Place-of-White-Sugar](http://www.wikihow.com/Use-Honey-In-Place-of-White-Sugar) for substitution instructions.

Different colors also represent different nutrients, so make sure you add a variety of colors in every meal.

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### CHUCKS PICK OF THE WEEK

#### Bhut Jolokia

"Bhut jolokia" in Hindi, which when translated, means "ghost chili". "Ghost chili" is "the worlds hottest chili pepper."

How hot is this "ghost chili" compared to other chili peppers? It has more than 1,000,000 scoville units, the scientific measurement in chili's spiciness. In comparison to other hot spices, a classic tabasco sauce has 2,500 to 5,000 scoville units, jalapenos measure 2,500 to 8,000 scoville units, and the previous world record holder red savina habanera contained 580,000 scovilles. The "bhut jolokia" on the other hand tested at a staggering 1,001,304 scoville units.

Please use extreme caution while ingesting or handling ghost peppers. Always thoroughly wash your hands after handling.

**Cooking instructions for Jolokia Peppers**

The pods are dried bhut jolokia chile peppers, complete with seeds and stems. Wear gloves before handling. Remove stems from pods. Place in a glass bowl. Add boiling water to cover the pod and cover the bowl with plastic wrap. Let the pods steep for 15-30 minutes. Drain water and chop into very small pieces. Add to your favorite food in small amounts. Add a little at a time and taste.

The pods can be used as they come, especially if they are going into wet food such as chili, beans or salsa.

The powder can be used as is. Add very small amounts to your food and mix thoroughly. Add more to taste. Bhut jolokia powder is a very easy, quick way to spice up food. A little goes a long, long way. Use with caution.

**Pepper Heat Index**  
Chili peppers list tested and ranked during the Scoville Heat Unit (SHU) show the heat levels burning the construct.

200,000-400,000	Standard Sweet Pepper	Red Savina Habanero
1,000,000	Blue Ancho	Long Slim Cayenne
500,000-1,000,000	Scotch Bonnet, Red Cayenne Habanero	Tabasco
200,000-500,000	Lava Chipotle	Jalapeno
100,000-200,000	Tabasco	
50,000-100,000	Thai Hot, Chinese Kunging	
10,000-50,000	Mexico, Cayenne, Scotch, Ancho	
1,000-10,000	Chile, Green, Sweet	
100-1,000	Chile, Green, Sweet	
10-100	Chile, Green, Sweet	

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# Village to consider letter of support for transit service

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A resolution of support of Lincoln County Transit filing for a New Mexico Department of Transportation grant is listed for action by the Ruidoso Village Council Tuesday.

The resolution is required by the 5311 Rural Transportation Grant for the local transit entity that began running four years ago to show the village is in support of continued public transportation for Fiscal Year 2012-2013. Transit executive director Patty DeSoto is seeking \$301,173.40 in funding, with \$197,534 coming from the federal government through the state and local entities contributing \$103,639.23.

The council meeting begins at 3 p.m. in the council chambers at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.

The future of the service that began in 2008 is in jeopardy because it lost a one-third pledge of local support from the Lincoln County Commission.

• The Ruidoso Village Council meets at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Commissioners dropped their \$25,000 contribution, citing service concentrated in the towns of Ruidoso and Ruidoso. County officials said their money should help residents of areas around Capitan and Carrizozo travel to jobs, shopping or appointments. Transit supporters point out that those who live in the towns and use the service also are county residents.

Recently, Ruidoso Downs city officials approached Ruidoso village officials about taking over as fiscal agent, but while Mayor Ray Alborn said he supports the need for the transit, the village is not in a financial position to assume responsibility this fiscal year.

The grant being requested will cover the expenses of the transportation program with a reimbursement of administrative costs at 80 percent and operational costs at 50 percent. The New Mexico Department of Transportation will provide partial funds to the city of Ruidoso Downs to cover expenses of the program. DeSoto listed \$7,654 in capital expense, \$72,340 in operating expense and \$23,643 in administrative expense.

DeSoto has been seeking contracts with private businesses and other avenues of support to make up the county's portion. The village and city each contributed \$25,000 for the current fiscal year.

The village has been paying 10.5 percent interest as part of an annual payment of about \$108,635 on the 1999 purchase of \$894,161 in water rights from Capitan, and this move will lower the final payout substantially by reducing the interest, village officials say.

Village Manager Debi Lee and Klingman, backed by the council, have been working to reduce the annual debt obligation of the village with refinancing packages that lower interest of various bond issues, but do not extend payoff dates.

### In other business

In another financial matter, Ruidoso's finance director will seek approval for the

sale of bonds to refinance a water rights debt owed to the village of Capitan.

Director Nancy Klingman and Chris Muirhead of Modrall, Spering, Roehl, Harris & Sisk, will brief village councilors on the details of the revenue bond sale to Capital One Public Funding LLC. at 3.2 percent interest. The purchase price is \$570,000 to be repaid in full by June 1, 2018. The annual payments will range from \$70,000 to \$90,000.

Councilors also are being asked to adopt a fund balance policy that will set aside as an annual reserve an amount equal to one-twelfth of the village's general fund operating budget. In a memorandum to the council, Klingman wrote that Governmental Accounting Standards Board in what is called Statement 54, approved clearly defined and uniform fund balance categories, specified the appropriate use of various governmental funds and required certain disclosures regarding fund balance in the notes to financial statements. Statement 54 also provided guidance on the criteria for a fund balance policy.

A policy is needed to establish a key element of the financial stability of a village, Klingman wrote. "Within the General Fund,

the chief operating fund of the village, the unassigned fund balance is an important measure of economic stability," she told councilors. "It is essential that the village maintain adequate levels of unassigned fund balance in the General Fund to mitigate revenue fluctuations and unanticipated expenditures. The goal of the village will be to maintain an unassigned balance of 8.33 percent or one-twelfth of the annual budgeted expenditures."

To comply with GASB standards, the council must implement GASB Statement 54 and adopt a fund balance policy for the village to complete the Fiscal Year 2011, Klingman wrote.

The last item on the agenda is a closed session of the council to discuss with Village Attorney Dan Bryant the cases against the village filed by Anna Gail Grassie and by former Fire Chief Tom Gavin.

# Ruidoso anticipates wrapping up 2010-11 fiscal audit

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A team of auditors arrived Monday at Ruidoso Village Hall to work for the next two weeks on wrapping up the municipality's 2010-2011 Fiscal Year Audit for the year that ended June 30.

By doing two audits last year, the village finally caught up after about five years of being late on audit submissions and officials want to be sure to meet the

December deadline for the year that just ended. Staying current on audits preserves the village's eligibility to apply for grants, improves its credit rating and results in lower interest rates on loans or bond issues.

In other village issues, Village Manager Debi Lee said the search for a deputy manager resulted in 38 applications, but none were recommended at this time and the search has turned inward. On Oct. 25, the

position was opened only for current employees to apply.

Nine applications were received for the advertised position of certified patrol officer in the police department. Eight were referred for review, testing and background checks.

New employees hired recently were Albert Mendez and Tim Omodeo as Level IV water plant operators. Brad Nowell retired as a heavy equipment operator. Lee also noted that a member

of the Ruidoso Noon Lions associated with Bass Brothers Roofing is donating a metal roof, material and labor to replace wood shingles on Pavilion No. 1 at Two Rivers Park.

She reported that the mayor and council received a letter with photographs showing the lack of maintenance on Monjeau Drive off U.S. 70.

"Staff met with residents of the area and explained that the

drive actually is a 10-foot utility easement and not a dedicated roadway," she explained. "Because it is the only ingress/egress for some of the property owners, staff explained the process and options of making the easement a village-owned street or a private drive."

Three residents also asked for a street sign to assist emergency vehicles in finding their properties. The sign was ordered, she said.

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# Council renews Humane Society contract

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When Ruidoso's police chief goes to bat for an organization, village councilors pay attention and at their last meeting, they renewed the municipality's contract with the Lincoln County Humane Society.

Chief Joe Magill told the board in late October that the request was for a second renewal on the current contract without a price increase from \$63,000 paid last year to humanely shelter lost and abandoned animals in the community.

"The Humane Society is a needed asset in our com-

munity," Magill wrote in a memorandum to the council. "This contract ensures that the public citizens of Ruidoso remain safe and the Humane Society maintains humane control of stray dogs and cats."

Councilor Ron Hardeman asked how much the Lincoln County Commission contributes toward the shelter and Society President Wendy Foist said \$30,000. The towns of Capitan and Ruidoso Downs also pay a portion of the shelter expense to cover the care of animals that originate within their boundaries. The county seat of Carrizozo and the town of

Corona at the extreme northern border of the county do not participate in support of the shelter.

Councilor Gloria Sayers pointed with approval to language in the agreement that gives police officers keyed access to impound animals at all times, even when the shelter is not open to the public.

"We have animal control officers who work very hard and do a good job," Foist said.

In other action, councilors:

- approved a public celebration permit for Sierra Blanca Brewing Co. Inc., to be used during the "R & R Ruidoso Street Party" spe-

cial event on Sudderth Drive Nov. 12. The sponsor of the event is the village's Military 363 Committee.

- approved a special dispensers permit for Casa Blanca Restaurant to be used at an "Art Exhibit" special event at The Sanctuary on the River, 207 Eagle Creek Drive, on Nov. 19.

- approved a "request for proposals" award to Postal Pros for automated statement processing. Two proposals were received, Divdat from Michigan and Postal Pros from Albuquerque. An evaluation committee ranked Postal Pros higher with 465 points out of a possible 500.



Lincoln County Humane Society president Wendy Foist and Ruidoso Police Chief Joe Magill address the Village Council during the meeting in late Oct.

## Councilor questions future of zoning around village

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Just where does Ruidoso stand on the future of a development transition zone around its boundaries and on conducting building inspections, a village councilor asked at a recent meeting.

"It's perplexing to me," said Councilor Gloria Sayers. "A couple of months ago, the council decided it wanted to retain the ETZ (extraterritorial zone) and refurbish the board. Then we heard the village didn't know what to do with it. And now I read (in the newspaper) that the county is starting the legal process to dissolve the zone because we didn't do anything with it."

Village Manager Debi Lee said she and Building Official Shawn Fort plan to attend a Lincoln County Commission public hearing

at 2 p.m. Nov. 15 to talk about the ETZ ordinance.

"It's complicated," she told Sayers. Primarily, the one-mile zone around the village was create as a potential area for future annexation and to ensure that development immediately outside the town was compatible with that immediately inside the municipal limit. Annexing is beneficial to a municipality when it adds businesses and can bring in more revenue than is spent to provide extended services. When areas predominantly are residential, annexation isn't necessarily good for a village, she explained. "It increases the population, but only a little bit of tax revenue is received," she said.

She was not aware that the county commission was on the verge of deciding to dissolve the agreement that formed the zone, Lee

said.

"We read about it," she said.

"Do we still want to keep it," Sayers pressed.

"There are some challenges in keeping it from a planning viewpoint," Lee replied.

Councilor Jim Stoddard said the benefit comes from protecting an area that eventually could help the village grow.

"I recommend annexation rather than the ETZ," Lee said.

"But you'd still have the ETZ with annexation, the line would just be extended," Councilor Ron Hardeman said.

Only if the ETZ ordinance and agreement still was in effect, Fort said.

Village Attorney Dan Bryant said a state-created three-mile planning and platting zone that extends from the village limits can be used to line up streets

and does not require a joint powers agreement as does the ETZ, because state law dictates that the more stringent of two applicable laws be followed.

"The extra territorial zone isn't for planning and platting, it's land use, what is next door to city uses," he said. "Some residents don't want to live in the village, but they still don't want a pig farm as a neighbor. Annexation is a good tool to give all services. Right now what we have is a failure to communicate. We need to build bridges, to open doors. I think it is important to keep the doors open if we can."

Fort said 70 percent of the land within the one-mile ETZ already is developed or belongs to the state or federal government. In the last four years, the ETZ Commission handled one case.

But Hardeman said

while that may be true in a down economy, at one time, the ETZ commission dealt with many controversial developments and heavy activity, "and that will return again with the economy. There are several (unincorporated) pockets around Ruidoso, including Moon Mountain (which is state trust land)."

Sayers said an ETZ resident contacted her upset over activities in the zone that were disturbing neighbors, but no one would listen to him.

"A lot of people choose to live there only to find out there are unintended consequences (living outside the municipality)," Hardeman said,

Sayers asked whether zoning could be imposed in selected areas, if residents decided it was needed. Fort said without zoning, it is up to property owners in a subdivision to band together

er to enforce deed restrictions that ride with the land.

On reviewing the ETZ ordinance, Bryant said he saw no provision allowing the "undoing" of the ETZ, only a process to create it.

Lee said the village received a letter from the county informing the administration that the commission also is looking into issuing its own building permits.

"We need to find out what they intend to do," she said.

County Commissioners and County Planner Curt Temple are talking to a private firm to take on the work. Village officials have questioned whether the county could move into and take over that function when the service already is being provided by Ruidoso, which has served the three-mile zone when the county would not previously.

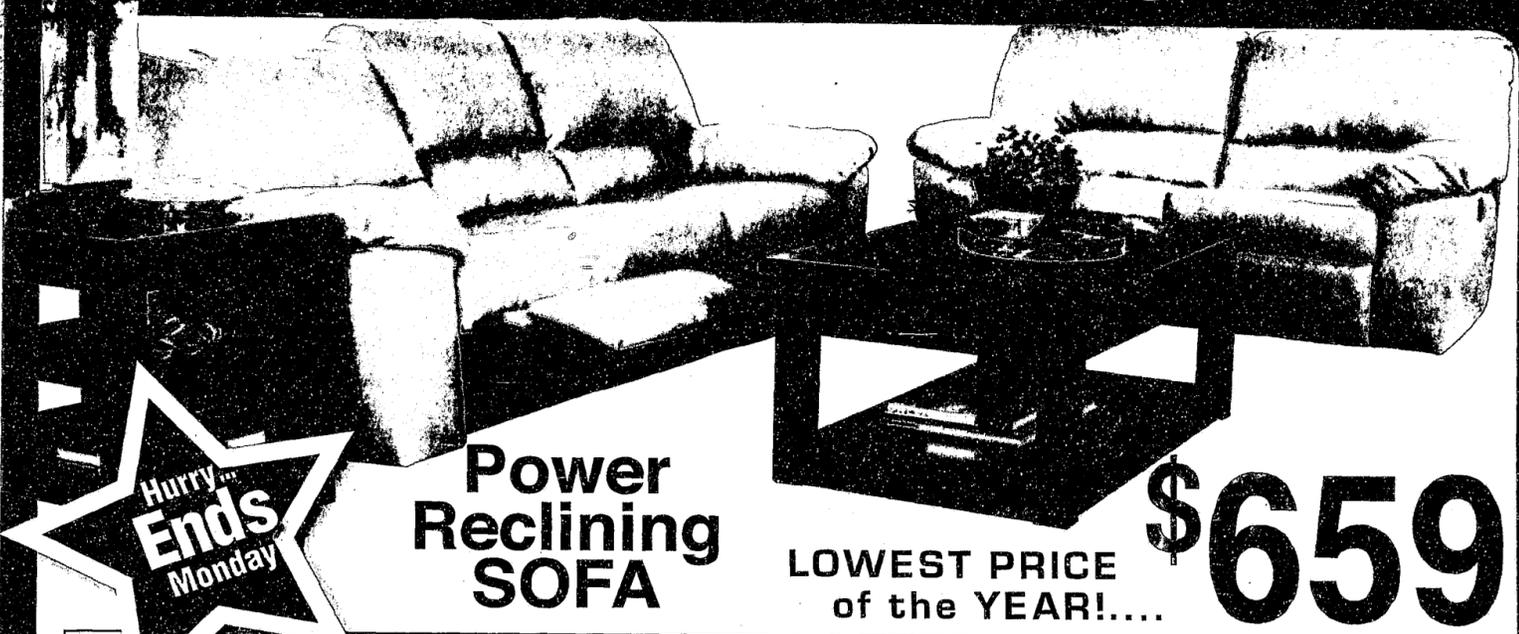
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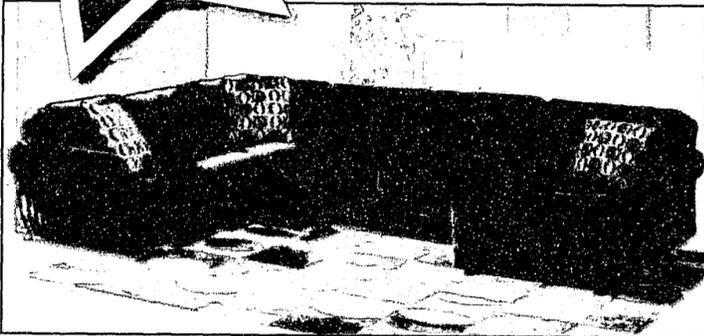


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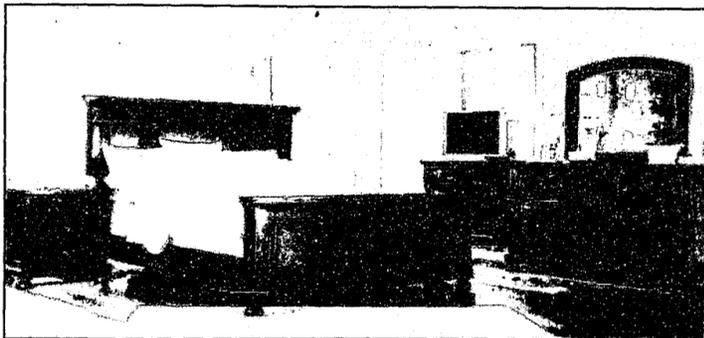
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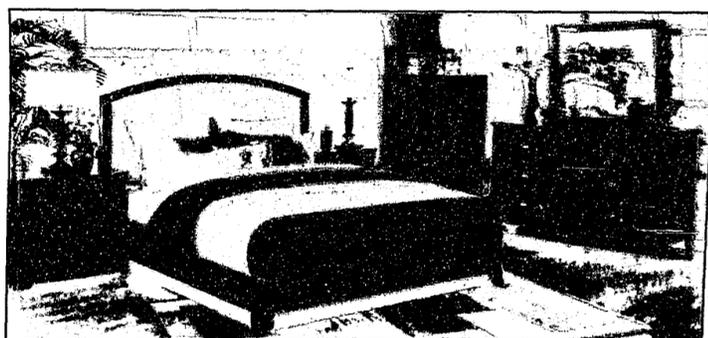
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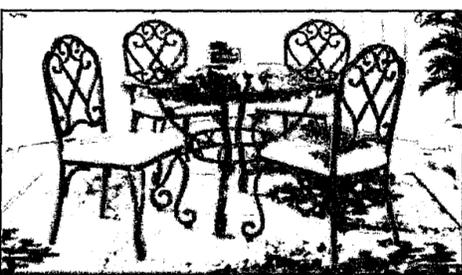
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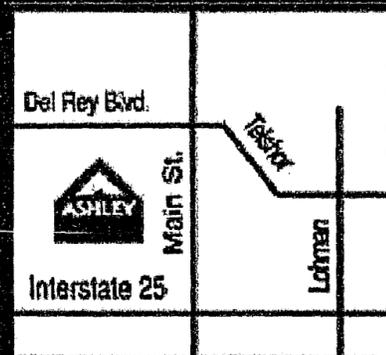
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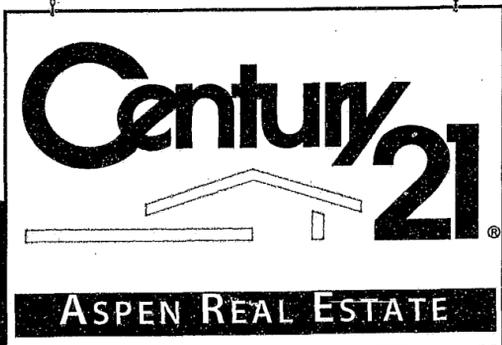
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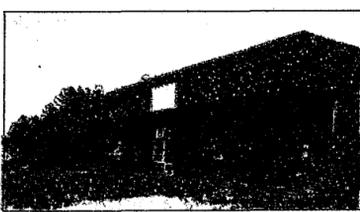
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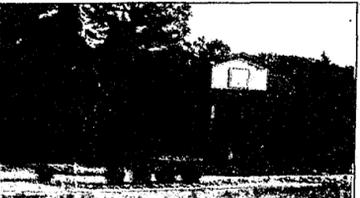
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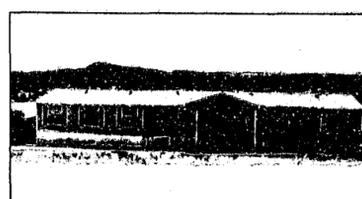
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## Translating the word of God for the youth

Two of the sayings of today is "way" or "no way".

Some of us old timers really don't get the message of what these young folks are talking about. Another saying is "build a bridge". When one of the young folks are griping and complaining about their parents or teacher or friends, their buddies will say "build a bridge". That is their way of saying, "get over it!" Every generation has their "lingo", their way of expressing themselves. There are slang words, not curse words, but unless we are in the know, we do not know what they are saying. Some of us old timers remember these words, "Mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy". Goofy words and goofy sayings are a part of every generation of young folks. The J Bar J has

recently begun a worship service on Sunday morning at ten o'clock. It is designed to present the Gospel and God's Word in "kid's speak". No, it is not blasphemous or disrespectful to Father, Son, or Holy Spirit. But I have learned that we must tell the Old, Old Story in the way that communicates the truth to our youth and young adults.

What many folks do not understand is this... we must tell the Old, Old Story in the language that young folks can comprehend. The Word of God never changes, but the language of presen-

tation does change. If this were not true, we would have to understand Hebrew and Greek and a little Aramaic to read the Bible.

Some of us old folks don't understand why the young can't get into our words, music, and traditional way of doing things. The answer is this...we are not communicating in a way that they understand. We must remember that we are the ones to

whom God has given the responsibility of communicating the Gospel to others. Our missionaries have to learn a new language with

all its idioms and code words to share the Word with non-English speakers.

I am not saying that our youth are foreigners, but our church speak does not communicate to those not brought up in church going families.

So, we must invest ourselves and our time in learning to communicate with the young. Of course, some folks have the attitude that if they can't get it, we won't waste our time trying to talk to them.

I thank God that we have a group of people in our churches who want to know the se youth and be able to communicate with them so that they can come to know Jesus Christ and the forgiveness and salvation that He can give them.

After all, He gives us help for today and hope for tomorrow.



**James (Jim) Milton Carter**  
1924-2011

James (Jim) Milton Carter, 87, of Ruidoso, N.M., passed away on Oct. 28, 2011. He was born on June 06, 1924 in Mort, Texas, to Frank and Ruby Carter. In 1942 he graduated from high school in Eunice, New Mexico, and joined the Air Force. He moved to Ruidoso in 1977.

Jim is survived by his wife, June Carter and one brother, Sherwood Carter of San Diego, CA. He is also survived by seven children, James Carter Jr. and wife Peggy of Casa Grande, Arizona; Frances Evans and husband Loyd, of San Angelo, Texas; Donna Berry and husband Jerry of Midland, Texas; Roy Carter and wife Suzanne of Castle Rock, Colorado; Shareen Caudle of Midland, Texas; Bobby Bradshaw of Ruidoso, New Mexico; and Stephen Carter of Ruidoso New Mexico; and twelve grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren. Memorial services will be held at a later date.

## Perfection and doubt



**BILLY GRAHAM**  
MY ANSWER

not surely die" (Genesis 3:1,4).

In some instances, the devil may be directly responsible for introducing doubts into our minds - as he did with Adam and Eve. Not all doubts, however,

come directly from the devil. Many come from within our own hearts and minds. We don't always know where our doubts come from - and in a way, it's not important. The important thing is what we do with them. Do we use

them as an excuse to stay away from God - or do they cause us to turn to Jesus Christ? When we see Him as He truly is we'll be like Thomas, who once doubted but then worshipped Him (see John 20:28).

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**Dorothy Mae Smith**  
1920-2011

HAMLIN-Dorothy Mae (Sorrell) Smith, 91, passed away Monday, October 31, 2011, at Home Place Manor. Funeral services will be 11:00 a.m. Saturday, November 5, 2011, at the Hamlin United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Hamlin Memorial Cemetery, directed by Adams-Foster-Ray Funeral Home in Hamlin. Visitation will be 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, November 4, 2011, at the funeral home.

Born July 13, 1920, in McKinney, Dorothy attended a one-room, one teacher school house before graduating from McKinney High School and attending North Texas University. While working in Dallas, she met Marshall Leroy Smith, a medical student at Baylor Medical. They married June 6, 1943, and moved to Houston, Springfield, Ohio, Amarillo and Dimmitt before settling in Hamlin where they raised their three sons and became a part of the community.

An avid golfer, champion bridge player, and devoted member of the Hamlin United Methodist Church, Dorothy's real passion lay in her family. She was a Cub Scout Mother, PTA President, and Senior Class Parent for all of her children, an honor she particularly relished. She played in the Women's West Texas Golf Tournament for many years with a devoted group of friends. A long time member of the Taylor-Jones Medical Auxiliary, Dorothy founded the Pink Ladies volunteer organization for the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. After Leroy's retirement, they spent much of the year at their beloved house in Ruidoso, playing golf, attending the horse races, and making many new friends.

Dorothy is preceded in death by her husband and best friend of 60 years, Dr. M.L. Smith in 2002, her parents, and one sister, Mildred Stailey.

Survivors include her son, Gary Smith and wife, Sue of Abilene, grandson, Cameron of San Antonio; her son, Mike Smith and wife, Lynne of Corvallis, Montana, granddaughter, Hanna of Corvallis, Montana and grandson, Isaac of Bozeman, Montana; and her son Mark Smith and Fiancé, Gerri of Phoenix, grandson, Lee and wife, Liz of San Francisco, and granddaughter, Carly Caniglia and husband, Steve, and her one and only great grandchild, Leo of Phoenix (Dorothy was able to meet Leo two weeks before her death); one brother and sister-in-law, Roy and Marion Sorrell; and two sisters, Eva Ellis and Joy Wood.

In lieu of flowers memorials maybe made to one's favorite charity.



**ELOY TORREZ**  
1912 - 2011

On October 28, 2011, Eloy Gutierrez Torrez passed peacefully into the presence of his Lord with loved ones at his bedside. The Torrez family mourns the loss of a father, grandfather, great grandfather, Juanita Sanchez. They lived in Patos Flats, near White Oaks. He also recalled traveling with his Grandmother to Albuquerque, New Mexico by covered wagon along the Camino Real. Later he returned to live with his parents in Hondo, where he helped out on the farm and attended school. Eloy graduated from Hondo High School in 1932 in the midst of the Great Depression when times were hard and work scarce. He was able to obtain employment in Texas, and Colorado picking cotton and working in a mine. While in Colorado he worked in Durango and Grand Junction where he joined one of Roosevelt's Depression era stimulus programs, the Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC). It was during his time in the C.C.C. that Eloy first registered to vote and learned how to cook. He was also proud to say that while in C.C.C. he worked on the Million Dollar Highway (Highway 550) between Durango and Grand Junction, Colorado. During his time in Colorado he corresponded with his girl back home, Savina Salcido, until he returned to Hondo in the Spring of 1936.

Eloy Gutierrez Torrez was born February 27, 1912, to Martin and Isabel Gutierrez Torrez in the Hondo Valley, New Mexico. He spent a lot of time in his formative years with his maternal grandmother, Juanita Sanchez. They lived in Patos Flats, near White Oaks. He also recalled traveling with his Grandmother to Albuquerque, New Mexico by covered wagon along the Camino Real. Later he returned to live with his parents in Hondo, where he helped out on the farm and attended school. Eloy graduated from Hondo High School in 1932 in the midst of the Great Depression when times were hard and work scarce. He was able to obtain employment in Texas, and Colorado picking cotton and working in a mine. While in Colorado he worked in Durango and Grand Junction where he joined one of Roosevelt's Depression era stimulus programs, the Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC). It was during his time in the C.C.C. that Eloy first registered to vote and learned how to cook. He was also proud to say that while in C.C.C. he worked on the Million Dollar Highway (Highway 550) between Durango and Grand Junction, Colorado. During his time in Colorado he corresponded with his girl back home, Savina Salcido, until he returned to Hondo in the Spring of 1936.

Eloy and Savina were married on October 8, 1936 at St. John's the Baptist Catholic Church in Roswell. Eloy worked at Walker Air Force Base and the family lived intermittently in Roswell, but they eventually moved back to the Hondo Valley where Eloy did a variety of work including, farming, carpentry and logging. In the early 1950's Eloy wrote a proposal to start the first school bus route in Hondo. At first the bus route was small, but it grew as more families on the south side of the Hondo River began having children. During his twenty-five year career as a bus-driver, Eloy conscientiously attended the safety and education courses for drivers at Western New Mexico University in Silver City.

Eloy and Savina had 12 children, 10 of whom are still living. Eloy was active in the community, and involved in church and school activities. He promoted education for his children, and the majority has advanced college degrees in areas such as accounting, business, engineering, law, nursing, and education. Eloy was extremely proud of his children and their families.

Our Daddy gave us many memories, blessings, and words of advice. That is his true legacy. He was always kind, thoughtful, and so overwhelmingly giving. He loved his family and friends, and enjoyed visiting with them whether around the kitchen table or even if it meant travelling great distances to see them. He visited his compadre Salomon Saavedra in Washington, his compadre Eloy Anya in California, and his cousin Mabel Brady Newbauer in Minnesota. In Hondo he talked at times with Savina's brothers Rafael and Diego into the wee hours of the morning. He truly enjoyed the "platica" around the kitchen table with his kids and others. He enjoyed a good story and had a great sense of humor.

He made regular visits to family and friends and trips to religious events with his wife Savina, such as to the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City, the rosary rallies held in Albuquerque, the annual vigil for Our Lady of Guadalupe in Tortugas, New Mexico, and many pilgrimages to Cristo Rey near El Paso, Texas. Eloy and Savina visited Truth or Consequences in the winter time for many years.

After retirement the folks moved to Roswell to be closer to family. Eloy continued his visits with family and friends. He attended daily mass, at the Poor Clares and enjoyed the company of his wife, children, and grandchildren. At the age of 92 in 2004, the Roswell Hispano Chamber selected him and wife Savina as the Don and Dona of the annual Pinata Fest celebration.

In his last years he enjoyed singing and praying with his children during their visits. His memory was still great and he recalled many historical events, and he always enjoyed a good laugh. Until the time of his death he continued to celebrate holidays and birthdays with his family.

Eloy is survived by eight daughters and two sons, their spouses, and 27 grandchildren: (1) Virginia and Gale Mathiasen and their children, Cathy, Richard, Doris and Cecilia, (2) Manuella Porter and her companion Billy Richardson, and her children, Teresa, Ralph, and Connie, (3) Jennie and Tony Ortiz and their children, Michele, Melissa, and Tony Jr., (4) Monica and Felix Herrera and their children, David and Carla, (5) Eloy and Shella Torrez and their children, Lauren and Aubrey, (6) Cecilia Torrez and her children Celena, Erica, and Jason, (7) Rebecca Eger and her children, Ronnie and Jasmine, (8) Maria and Gilbert Montes and their children, Melinda and Gilbert Jr., (9) Presillano and Monica Torrez and their children, Raul Natalia and Camilo and (10) Martha and Simon Polaco and their children, Ana, Monica, and Alicia. He is also survived by 39 great-grandchildren, 5 great great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers, Silverio Torrez and his wife Josie, Larry Torrez and his wife Dorothy, his two sisters Eva Jimenez and Patsy Turner and her husband Bill, and his sister-in-law Amanda Torrez and dozens of nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death and welcoming him into heaven are his family, led by wife Savina, their baby daughter Maria Cecilia, daughter Dolores Davies, parents Martin and Isabel, sisters Rosalia, Prescilla, Minnie, Libby and Julia, and brothers, Fred and Ignacio.

Eloy's pallbearers will be his grandsons: David Herrera, Ralph Porter, Tony Ortiz Jr., Ronnie Eger, Raul Torrez and Jason Copeland. Honorary pallbearers are also his grandsons: Donald Mathiasen, Richard Mathiasen, Gilbert Montes and Camilo Eloy Torrez.

The family wishes to extend special thanks to his doctors, Dr. Reynaldo Martinez and his granddaughter, Dr. Ana Arnett; and those people who visited and cared for him in his last years.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Eloy's name to the Poor Clares, 809 E. 19th St., Roswell. Friends and family may pay their respects online and memories can be accessed at [www.ballardfuneralhome.com](http://www.ballardfuneralhome.com)

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Q: Do you think it's possible to be perfect, if we just try hard enough? I've tried and tried to become a better person, and I know I've made some progress, but I get discouraged because I can't seem to make it to a higher level. Am I doing something wrong? - Mrs. N.S.

A: Although it may shock you, the one thing you're doing wrong is trying to be perfect in your own strength.

Why is this? The Bible says something is wrong with us that makes it impossible for us to be perfect. That "something" is sin, which has corrupted our hearts and crippled our wills so much that no matter how hard we try, we'll never be perfect.

The apostle Paul discovered this was true in his own life: "What I do is not the good I want to do; no, the evil I do not want to do - this I keep on doing" (Romans 7:19).

This is why we need Christ, for only He can take away our sin and replace it with His forgiveness and grace.

Don't trust your own righteousness any longer, open your heart and life to His transforming power

Q: Where do our doubts come from? Does the devil give them to us, or do they come from some other source? - M.C.

A: The devil rejoices when we allow doubts to crowd out our faith, because his goal is to keep us from God and make us doubt His Word.

The first question in the Bible came from Satan, who made Adam and Eve doubt what God had told them: "Did God really say, 'You must not eat from any tree in the garden?' ... You will

# LINCOLN COUNTY

## Carrizozo's town of antiquities

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Sitting on highways 54 and 380, the town of Carrizozo is a familiar sight to travelers and truckers, seen through the window as they pass through the town.

But for the few that hear of it by word-of-mouth, there's a destination set at the south end of E Avenue that has drawn people from across the states and beyond to take a look at Leroy Lopez's town of antiquities.

"There have been people from all over Texas, New Mexico, Florida, there was even a family from Argentina that came," Lopez said. "They take pictures, and I take pictures of them."

As Lopez stands in his garage by the frame of what will eventually be a 1968 half-ton Chevy, painted canary yellow, he says that more additions are on the way to his small town.

"I'm going to put up a saloon," Lopez said, describing the storefront facing he wants to put up for a traditional western look.

And with 30 acres on the edge of Carrizozo, there is plenty of room for new buildings. Converting old storage sheds, Lopez said he puts on new exteriors and builds each one with a theme.

"There's a country kitchen, tack room and livery stable, a jail, and everything else."



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**Going nowhere,** Carrizozo resident Leroy Lopez's iron mule team, purchased from a local welder, is every inch as stubborn as the real beasts that once pulled the covered wagon.

And Lopez's penchant for life-sized dioramas isn't limited to just his yard. Just before visitors come to Lopez's gates, they'll pass the "You All Come Back Saloon" that marks the entrance to the property of

retired prospector Ray Dunn.

Dunn said he and Lopez put the scene together with various found and purchased items, along with some reminders of Dunn's prospecting days.

"There was nothing here

when I bought the property,"

Dunn said. "He (Lopez) was one of the first guys I met in town."

Dunn said he met Lopez one day, before his house was built, while waiting on workers to come clear out some brush.

"Leroy (Lopez) passed by and he said 'I'll keep an eye on it for you,' and he's done it ever since," Dunn said. "He's a great friend."

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**Ray Dunn**, former prospector, stands by part of the display collaboratively created with Leroy Lopez.



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**Old milk cans** are just the start of Leroy Lopez's unusual collection of antiquities.

## Camo and ammo up!

Something about the cool fall air that brings out the plaid jackets, crockpot recipes and the smell of cedar burning in a wood stove.

It is also Mother Nature's call-of-the-wild to the world of hunters.

The primal instinct to hunt and kill "a little winter meat" as it is said around here, rises up like sap in a maple tree.

It is one of the few things I can think of that brings out in men the same stalk, kill and drag-it-home instinct now as it did in the days of cave

men. Die-hard hunters look offended if you ask them, "You going hunting this year?"

In their minds it is a national holiday and they really do believe that. Hunting season is marked on the calendar before anything else for the year.

Of course they are going hunting. Any more silly questions?

I've known men to quit a job in order to have the time off to go hunting. Another who would injure himself just

enough to qualify for some paid time off which, of course, he used to go hunting.

It is an addiction gone Neanderthal.

Good help is hard to find if you are working the real-man, hunter-type of guys. They have their priorities.

There was a time when hunting kept food on the table, whether the table was a rock in a cave or crudely built slab table in a log cabin.

However, today the cost of the sport far outweighs any justification

said hunter can ever give you for the little dab of meat he may or may not salvage from what he killed.

Today it is big business, as in mega-bucks, depended-upon income for an entire industry that has been built around it.

Between the hunters who come to hunt on their own and the guides and outfitters who bring in even more from geographical locations further away, hunting draws income to the coffers of businesses from one end of town to other.

Just try elbowing your way through the camouflaged shoppers at Wal-Mart just before or during a hunt.

Signs announcing the sale of licenses, food and beer flash up and down the streets and grateful merchants often offer free meals to the hunters.

One fella said he spent \$200 in gas driving from burg to burg to take part in the good deal on meals. He wasn't a hunter, just an eater.

The motels and restaurants are a sea of camouflage. As one local commented when he went into the grocery store to get a loaf of bread and the line was long with hunters, "I decided it was faster to go home and make biscuits."

I grew up in a family of hunters. We lived in the mountains, so the hunters hunted early in

the mornings, did a days work, squeezed in some hunting before sundown and slept in their own beds each night.

It was a generational skill passed on from the days of needing that "winter meat."

My grandmother used to laugh when the hunters would come home empty handed, telling tales of the big tracks they saw but no elk.

"Well I guess we'll just cook up some track soup," she would say.

One of the best things that has evolved over the years in this hunting deal is now the women can and do say "you killed it, you clean it."

No Wilma Flintstone dresses hanging around this outfit.

Julie can be reached for comment at jcarternm@gmail.com

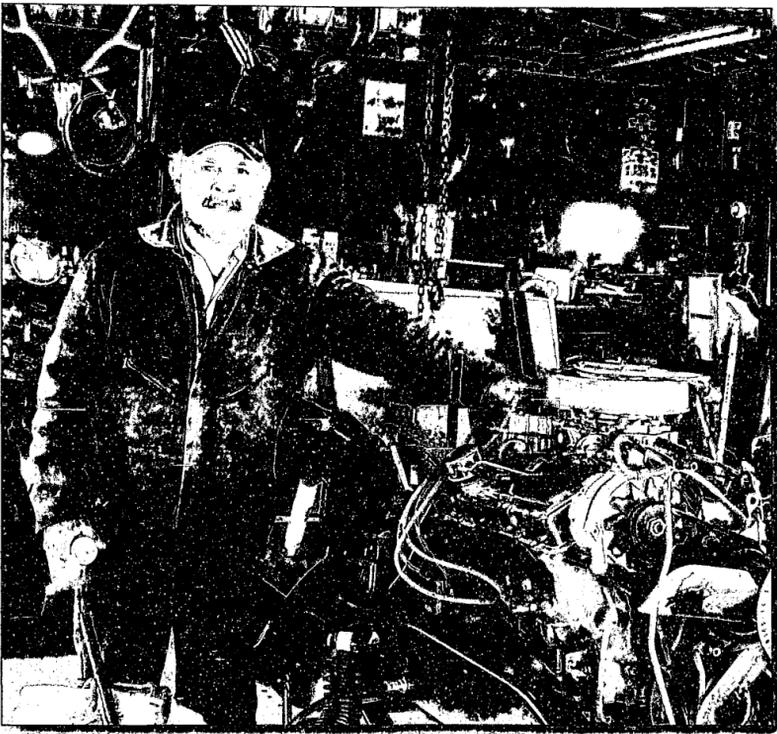


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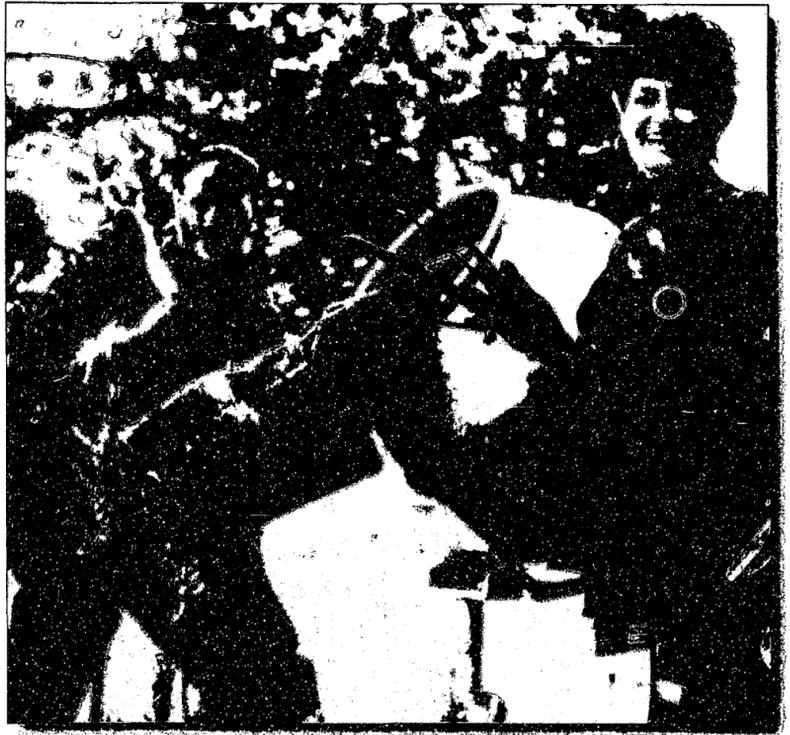
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**Leroy Lopez continues work** on his sometime-soon-to-be half-ton Chevy, which he plans to paint canary yellow as the finishing touch.



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**Halloween in Capitan** was a thrill for trick-or-treaters, young and old, thanks to the hard work and donations of Smokey Bear's Hometown Association, State Forestry Service, Smokey Bear Park, Capitan Girl Scouts, Capitan Women's Club, Smokey's Country Market, Walmart, and a horde of community volunteers, such as Charles Clapper and Donna Charmichael, pictured above.

## TOWN

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### Founding days

Lopez's town began about 12 or 13 years ago after becoming inspired by former Mayor Manny Hernandez, Lopez said, calling Hernandez "a true artist."

After meeting Hernandez, Lopez said he took a look at the old memorabilia left by his father, Rafael Lopez.

"I liked it so much, so I figured I'd do my own stuff," Lopez said. "We liked the same things — anything from back in the day."

Born in 1900, Rafael

**"Leroy (Lopez) passed by and he said 'I'll keep an eye on it for you,' and he's done it ever since. He's a great friend."**

Ray Dunn  
Carrizozo resident

Lopez lived through the days of the Great Depression in Reventon, even after nearly all of the residents sold or abandoned homes to move away.

Lopez said they later moved to Carrizozo,

where Lopez was "born and raised."

"It's nothing great, nothing special," Lopez said. "We've just been here a while."

And the items for his unconventional town come from all over, Lopez said, with some bought, some traded for, and some inherited.

"People give me stuff," Lopez said, shaking his head over the strange and random items that people, after hearing about his town, bring over for him to put up on a wall.

"I've gathered a lot through the years," Lopez said. "I'm trying to preserve the things and ways that people have thrown away."

## Christmas thinning begins

*Permits available for Christmas tree hunters*

Here's a sign that Christmas is approaching: Christmas tree permits are available from the Lincoln National Forest.

The \$5 permit allows a person to cut one tree from the selected ranger district on the federal forest.

Each household is limited to one tree not exceeding 10 feet in height. Permits, which went on sale beginning Nov. 1, can be obtained from forest service offices in Alamogordo, Carlsbad, Cloudcroft and

Ruidoso.

The Smokey Bear Ranger District office is located at 901 Mechem Drive in Ruidoso. The permits will be available through Dec. 24.

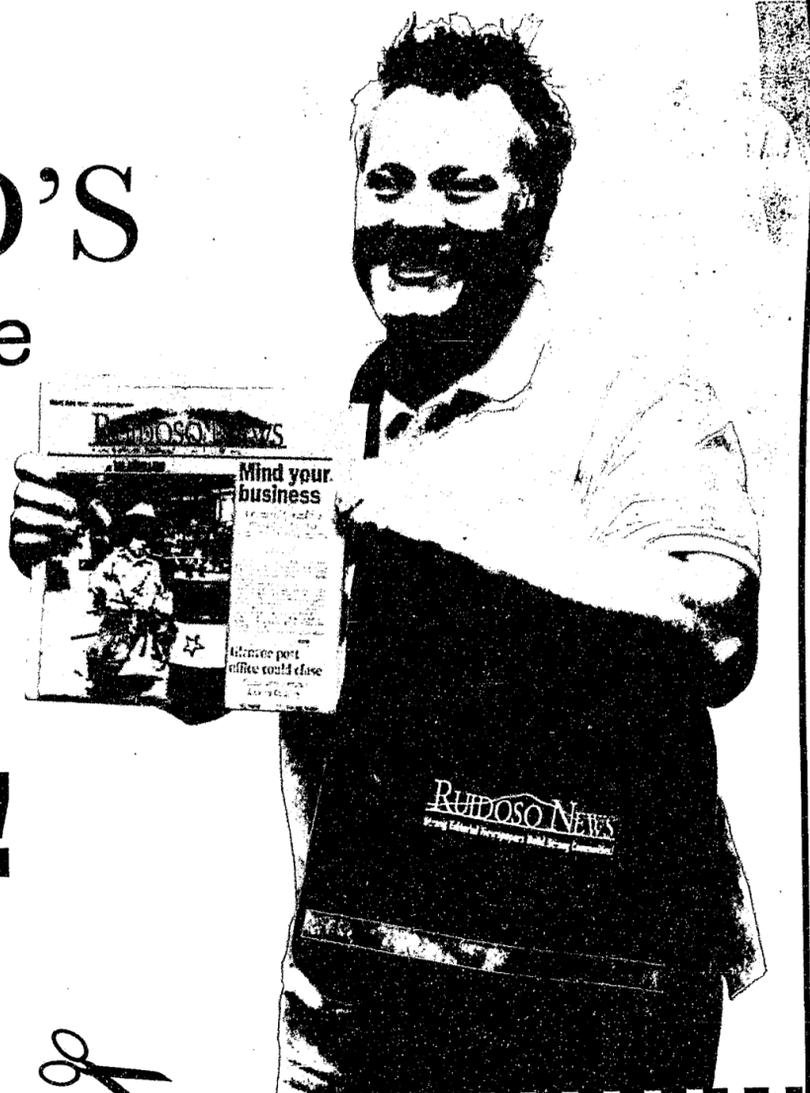
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# Pot shipment seized Officer shoots suspect

• Twenty-six pounds bound for Ruidoso

DUANE BARBARI  
Alamogordo Daily News

A 24-year-old woman was charged Friday with possession of 26 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$20,800 after she attempted to transport the illegal substance through the U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint on U.S. Highway 70, an Otero County Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

Undersheriff David Hunter said Vanessa N. Suarez was charged with

possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Hunter said Suarez entered the Border Patrol checkpoint on U.S. Highway 70 in the early morning hours Friday.

Otero County Narcotics Enforcement Unit agents responded to the checkpoint in reference to Suarez in possession of the marijuana.

Border Patrol agents observed Suarez exhibiting nervous mannerisms while making inconsistent statements about her destination, he said. Suarez was directed to a secondary inspection area.

Upon closer inspection of the vehicle, Hunter said,

Border Patrol agents recovered the 26 pounds of marijuana concealed within the vehicle. During their investigation Border Patrol agents learned that Suarez had agreed to transport the marijuana to Ruidoso for another individual whose name was not disclosed.

"In the last couple of weeks, we've seen an increase in apprehensions of individuals attempting to transport marijuana to or through the Alamogordo area," Hunter said. "We had one taking it to Alamogordo and three others taking it through here. We're always investigating drug trafficking in our area."

• Man rams deputy's car in Bent

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An Otero County man, who allegedly instigated a domestic violence situation, is hospitalized after being shot Tuesday night by an Otero County sheriff's deputy in Bent.

A report from New Mexico State Police said Tad Woods, 44, was taken into custody by Otero County deputies and transported to Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center in Alamogordo. From there he was airlifted to University Medical Center in El Paso.

The State Police was called in to investigate the officer-involved shooting

that happened shortly after 9 p.m. in Bent.

At a residence on Mauer Drive in Bent, investigators were told by a woman that Woods had been to her home and broke in. She said while traveling to her home, Woods had driven up behind her vehicle and rammed her twice before arriving at her residence.

While the woman was still inside her vehicle with her five-year old child, the woman said Woods began to swear at her and threatened to break the window of her vehicle. Before Woods left, the victim told police that Woods said he had a gun. She said a .38 revolver had been taken from her residence by Woods.

Otero County deputies found Woods and his pickup truck behind Our Lady

of Guadalupe Catholic Church off U.S. Highway 70. Woods allegedly rammed Deputy Edward Garcia's vehicle while Garcia was inside the vehicle, and again after Garcia exited the vehicle. Otero County Sheriff's Sgt. Geraldine Martinez fired at Woods' vehicle three times with an assault rifle.

Woods fled the church parking lot with his truck and returned to Mauer Drive. He attempted to break in again at the woman's residence by shooting two rounds from the revolver into the locked front door and entered by breaking a window in a bedroom. Deputies arrived and he was taken into custody without further incident.

His condition was not revealed by police.

## Emergency test scheduled

FROM REPORTS

The first ever nationwide activation of the Emergency Alert System (EAS) will take on Nov. 9, at 12 p.m. MST. (Daylight Savings Time will end Nov. 6).

The EAS is a national public warning system that requires broadcasters, cable television systems, wireless cable systems, satellite digital audio radio service providers, and direct broadcast satellite

systems to provide the communications capability to the president to address the country during a national emergency. The system can also be used by state and local authorities to deliver important information, such as weather information and AMBER alerts, to specific areas.

The FCC, in conjunction with FEMA and the National Weather Service, implemented the EAS at the federal level. The president has sole responsibility for determining when the EAS will be used.

National Weather Service warning coordinator in New Mexico, Kerry Jones, said the Nov. 9 EAS test will not be broadcast on the service's NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) Weather Radio network.

The weather service and FEMA are working toward improvements that will allow NOAA Weather Radio, like the transmitter on Buck Mountain west of Ruidoso, to receive the national audio message next year.

## RUIDOSO DOWNS POLICE BRIEFS

Oct. 25

12:59 p.m. - Officer April Keck reported going to White Mountain Mobile Home Park in an attempt to serve a warrant.

Keck reports she located and arrested Rebertha M. Trujillo, 26.

Keck reported that Trujillo appeared to be pregnant. Trujillo reportedly said she was due to deliver a baby in five weeks.

Keck allowed Trujillo to make arrangements for an uncle to come to the house to take care of Trujillo's 10-year old son and transported Trujillo to Ruidoso Downs Police Department.

Because Trujillo was pregnant, Keck reported contacting the Lincoln County Detention Center. LCDC said Trujillo would have to be taken to Otero County because of her condition.

Keck allowed Trujillo to

make several calls to attempt to raise the bond money.

Judge Lorena LaMay, who had issued the warrant for Trujillo, reportedly told Keck Ruidoso Downs Police Chief Doug Babcock could decide to transport Trujillo to Otero County Detention Center or release her. LaMay told Keck to let Trujillo know that if the fines were not paid in a timely manner, a warrant would be reissued after the baby is born.

Babcock had Keck book, photograph and fingerprint Trujillo, then release her. Trujillo reportedly said she planned to go to Ruidoso Magistrate Court to pay part or all of the fines the following day.

Ruidoso Magistrate Court told the Ruidoso News Trujillo paid the \$100 bench warrant fee and \$50 of the fines she owes.

Nov. 2

1:10 p.m. - Officer Darrell Chavez responded to Ruidoso Magistrate Court for a warrant arrest.

Chavez arrested Stephanie Loretto, 21, of Ruidoso Downs, on a charge of aggravated battery on a household member. Judge Lorena LaMay set Loretto's bond at \$7,500 cash only.

Chavez also arrested Hans Faulkner, 19, of Ruidoso Downs, at Magistrate Court on a warrant.

LaMay had issued a bench warrant for Faulkner Nov. 1 for failure to pay fines and costs. Faulkner's bond was set at \$198, which is the \$98 owed and the \$100 bench warrant fee.

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### Sports On Tap

#### Football

Friday, Nov. 4

Portales at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.

Hondo at Clovis Christian, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Capitan at Jaj, 2 p.m.

#### Volleyball

Saturday, Nov. 5

Carrizozo to host either Animas or Quemado for district tournament title, 2 p.m.

### On Deck

#### Bull Elk Hunt

A Mescalero Bull Elk Management Hunt will be raffled to benefit the St. Joseph Apache Mission Restoration Project. Two tickets sell for \$5. The drawing is set for Dec. 4, after the 10:30 a.m. Mass. The hunt values at \$3,000, will be conducted Jan. 7-11, 2012. A required guide will be provided. The winner must pay the \$15 habitat fee, provide vehicle fuel and a tip for the guide. Tickets are available by calling Mary Serna at 575-464-4539, at the Gun Show at the Convention Center Nov. 5-6, or Fire Power in Ruidoso, at The Archery Hut in Las Cruces and at Cortez Gas in Alamogordo. The project mailing address is P.O. Box 187 Mescalero, NM 88340.

# It could be their year

## Carrizozo volleyball team looks to district tournament title and state playoffs

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At 18-2, the Carrizozo volleyball girls have had a whale of a season — and it's by no means over for them. Saturday at 2 p.m. they will play either Animas or Quemado for the district tournament championship.

But whatever happens Saturday, the Lady Grizzlies already have been given an automatic berth to the state playoffs because of their stellar record.

Arguably, one of their losses (with district 1A rival, Animas) could legitimately be attributed to sickness.

Days before the game, many of the 'Zozo athletes came down with the illnesses and didn't collect themselves physically as a team until the day of the match.

Although the Lady Grizzlies are the regular season B-class district champs, Animas has been included in the district tournament playoffs because they have no regular season 1A opponents close by to play.

They already had beaten Animas before, away, in four sets, 3-1, but this time lost on their home ground in five, 3-2. No matter. They won the next two games in smart order.

Carrizozo head coach Pam Allen likes what she sees.

"This is a nice team," she said. "But over the years I've had some other good teams. Some squads were known for their excellent defensive play, while others earned a reputation for their offensive skills. This team is balanced on both sides of play."

Allen should know. She's been coaching the game since 1969.

Back then, there were no district classes — Dexter (where she coached) would play such large enrollment schools as Sandia. That was common then.

But shortly, in 1971, the girls athletic program became organized into district classes according to the size of the schools and evolved into what we know it as today.

Along the way, a man she coached with gave her



The Carrizozo volleyball team will play Saturday at 2 p.m. for the district tournament title at home. Shown, from left, front row, Sarah Ferguson, Erica Vega and Shayna Gallacher. Back row, Jacie Thornton, Analicia Beltran, Andrea Beltran, Cirsten Barela, Victoria Ventura, Andrea Vigil, Fantasia Dennis, Lisa Ventura and Lexi Zamora.

some sage advice when he told her, "It ain't the one (team) that plays the best that wins, it's the one that don't play the worst."

Carrizozo has never won a state title but Allen knows what it takes to have a shot at it.

"As a group, the girls on this year's team get along well at the gym and away from it," she explained.

"The players put aside personal differences for the greater good of the team. We've played a solid blend of volleyball. It's a pleasant situation."

The 2011 version of the

Lady Grizzlies is young — and no matter what happens from here on out this season — they will be a force to be reckoned with in the next two years.

The roster includes no seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, three freshmen and two 8th-graders.

Most of the season Allen carried 11 players but recently added a freshman for the battle ahead.

"This team either plays hard, plays tough or plays with heart," Allen said. "They have been pleasing to coach and be around. They are receptive to

instruction and implement the things they are introduced to."

Last year, Elida beat the Lady Grizzlies in the state semi-finals.

"The girls came home from that defeat feeling they should have played in the finals," Allen recalled. "This year, the girls feel capable of winning it all."

"There will be some good teams in the hunt but whoever plays solid and consistently will win."

"Being part of a volleyball program that qualifies for state is a source of pride for me, personally."

# Don't mess with Texas

I've been to two self-professed capitals of the world, one where greed and Wall Street dominate and another place where bigger is always better.

Somewhere in-between lies St. Louis and its Midwest values, where hard work, a quiet demeanor and humbleness are the norm, rather than a swagger.

When I talk golden arches, I'm not talking McDonalds.

Gateway Arch was built in 1967 to commemorate the opening of the West on the site where a French trader first outlined the city of St Louis in the mid 1700s.

St Louis is the heartland. I once spoke to a wonderful man, a small-town drug store

owner who told me of growing up in St. Louis, of mom and pop stores in small-town America, where folks had simple values and loved baseball without having a nickel to their name.



BILL DEMENT  
OBSERVATIONS

He grew up watching the Gashouse Gang, Rogers Hornsby, Stan Musial and later, Bob Gibson, in Sportsman's Park.

It is the land made famous by Mark Twain. Vibrant characters like Huck Finn

and Tom Sawyer mix with Mississippi riverboat gamblers.

This slice of Americana was a place where hooky, fishing, rough housing, telling an occasional tall-tale, where more

then fences were white-washed, and which intersected with Wildwood, Missouri, a suburb of St Louis, which was home to Route 66.

In 1985, Route 66 and all that she represented was terminated.

It was said that the route was no longer relevant, where Big Corp and the Interstate Highway system replaced small-town America's Main Street.

I profess that Main Street is still relevant today. David Freese grew up in Wildwood, Missouri and his exhibition in this year's World Series amazed a nation.

In Game 6, Freese hit a game-tying, two-run triple in the bottom of the ninth, then he won the game by belting a titanic, walk-off solo homer in the bottom of the 11th.

He has stated that it is the St Louis character of each and every player and the fans as they weathered the many ups and downs that contributed to this seasons' success.

Freese was quoted by the Associated Press as he rode in the parade, wearing his hoody and cap turned backwards, "The fans deserve it. The city deserves it."

Freese hit .533 and had 23 homers his senior year at Lafayette High School.

Six-foot two-inches, 220 lbs, 28 years old, he has ruggedly handsome features with dark hair, a chiseled face, dimpled chin, and he epitomized the humility of his home town.

In his high school yearbook he wrote, "STAYING FOCUSED: The knowledge that I will always be able to improve my techniques and

get better."

After senior year, burnt out with baseball, he declined a baseball scholarship in favor of pursuing computers and two years later, Freese, a school maintenance worker, still a die-hard Cards fan, was convinced to play baseball for a St Louis junior college.

His journey led him to college in Alabama. In 2006, he hit .414 with a .503 OBP and .661 SLG with 73 RBI in 60 games.

The American Coaches Association named him to their All-American team and several coaches said he was the best player they ever coached.

Freese set an MLB record with 21 RBI this postseason and finished the World Series

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# Breeder's Cup wagering at Downs

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Ruidoso Downs Race Track

Full, live simulcast wagering on all races during the two days of the 25th Breeders' Cup World Championships at Churchill Downs will be available at Ruidoso Downs on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and Nov. 5.

More than \$26 million in purses will be offered over the two days of the Breeders' Cup World Championships.

On Championship Friday, there will be 10 races on

the program with six of those races being Breeders' Cup stakes events. First post time will be 12:00 p.m. Mountain Time.

On Championship Saturday, 12 races start at 10:05 a.m. Mountain Time with nine Breeders' Cup Stakes.

The Saturday program provides the two most attractive races, the \$5-million Breeders' Cup Classic and the \$2-million TVG Breeders' Cup Mile. In each race a mare could draw favoritism and it likely will be the final career start for

each mare.

In the Breeders' Cup Classic, Havre de Grace has won five of her six 2011 starts with a nose defeat to Blind Luck in the Delaware Handicap, perhaps the most compelling race this year. Havre de Grace defeated males two starts ago in the Grade 1 Woodward Stakes and comes off a sensational eight-length win in the Grade 1 Beldame Handicap.

In the TVG Breeders' Cup Mile on the grass, French-based Goldikova shoots for an unprecedented fourth-

straight win in the world's most important race for turf milers. An earner of nearly \$7 million, she won last year's Breeders' Cup Mile at Churchill Downs over three-time champion Gio Ponti. Goldikova has won 17 races, including 14 grade 1 stakes, from 26 starts.

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# All American Derby will exceed \$2 million

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Ruidoso Downs Race Track

Next summer's renewal of the Grade 1 All American Derby purse will exceed the \$2 million mark to become the richest derby in North America and reset the all-time record for any quarter horse race for three-year-old and older quarter horses.

Ruidoso Downs also becomes the only track

offering two \$2 million races with the All American Derby joining the Grade 1, \$2,400,000 All American Futurity.

The All American Derby is contested on the day before Labor Day and the All American Futurity is run on Labor Day, closing day of the summer season.

The All American Futurity is the richest race in North America for two-year-olds of any

breed. The All American Derby purse will surpass the \$2 million purse for the Kentucky Derby for thoroughbreds.

The Preakness Stakes and the Belmont Stakes, the other two legs of the thoroughbred Triple Crown, each offer \$1 million purses.

The All American Derby also surpasses the \$1,500,000 purse for the Hambletonian for three-

year-old standardbred trotters.

The 440-yard All American Derby purse ranks among the elite international thoroughbred races for three-year-olds using current exchange rates.

The 2011 running of the Japanese Derby topped the world at \$3,682,000.

The \$2,078,000 French Derby, \$2,057,472 Hong Kong Derby, \$2-million

UAE Derby, the \$1,990,000 Epsom Derby, and the \$1,990,000 Irish Derby all have comparable purses to the All American Derby.

The 2010 All American Derby had a purse of \$1,548,685, the current all-time highest purse for a three-year-old or older quarter horse race.

This year's All American Derby had a purse of \$1,316,760.

The 2012 renewals of

the Grade 1 Rainbow Derby and the Grade 1 Ruidoso Derby are on target to set new purse records with the Rainbow Derby reaching \$900,000 and the Ruidoso Derby exceeding \$700,000.

The total purses for the three derbies at Ruidoso Downs will exceed \$3,600,000, approaching the \$4 million in purses for the thoroughbred Triple Crown.

## TEXAS

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with a .348 average and seven RBI in the seven games.

It was the never say die attitude that got the Cards, who were languishing 10-1/2 games back in August, into the

playoffs. They were the slowest team speed wise, hitting into the most double plays this season. Tony LaRussa, a masterful Manager, stopped ordering steals and used the hit and run to advance runners.

With some players he could have used a crane to haul them around the

bases. LaRussa, the tactician, blended veterans like Pujols, the game's best hitter; Molina, the catcher with a decent bat and great glove; and Carpenter, the former Cy Young-winner, with veteran outfielders Matt Holliday and Lance Berkman to create "the team."

They won their games with good starting pitching and home runs in every game.

In the playoffs and World Series they battled back in Game Five against Philly, Game Six against the Brewers and Game Seven of the World Series.

In the post season it was their relief staff, not the starters that won for them.

Nolan Ryan walked off the field biting his lip.

The swagger is gone, for now. The Texas Rangers are trying to come to terms with the loss.

After Game 6, for all intensive purposes, it was over. Ranger fans were already promulgating theories of why they were going to lose it all.

Josh Hamilton's dismal World Series performance, batting only .240, coupled with his comment to the press after Game 6, "God is a Cardinals fan," didn't help things.

Injuries to Napoli and

Cruz were cited, bad umpire calls in Games 1 and 3, and the cold, rainy St. Louis weather that Texas wasn't used to playing in was cited as well as home field advantage going to the Cards.

I will bring up another possibility. Could it be something more sinister?

Could it be a curse from the grave like the curse of the Bambino against the Red Sox or the Curse of the Billy Goat in Cubby land?

If you remember, the Texas Rangers were the expansion team created when Calvin Griffith's Washington Senators moved to Arlington, Texas in 1971.

The legendary, Ted Williams, managed them in 1972 and quit at the end of the season.

He had stated that he hated the entire move to Texas. Could the sometimes vindictive Williams have cursed them?

Seriously speaking, I have loved Nolan Ryan since I was a boy watch-

ing the New York Mets. Nolan and Ruth Ryan from Alvin, Texas were part of my family as were Tom and Nancy Seaver.

With Ryan at the helm, rest assured that the Rangers will remain competitive and they will win the World Series, if not next year, in the near future.

For the Cards, LaRussa has retired and Pujols will be a free agent. Their odds of repeating are scant.

Anything can happen in life and in baseball. The 2011 Cardinals will be compared to the Amazing Mets, who against all pundits won the 1969 World Series over a much better team, Earl Weaver's Baltimore Orioles.

The more I think about it, I can envision David Freese as a boy, whitewashing the fence of an aged neighbor and I can also see him fitting in well with Mark Twain's America of simple folk with honest values.



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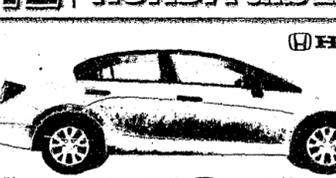
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October 14, 2011  
Ms Trina Thomas  
Advertising and New Media Specialist  
Ruidoso News  
Ruidoso, NM 88345

Re: Advertising results

Trina,

Our law firm is new to marketing and advertising. Truthfully, we never thought we would do any. But a recent New Mexico Supreme Court decision increasing the insurance coverage for many New Mexico drivers who had already settled their accident claims made me want to advertise as insurance companies are NOT telling their customers they are entitled to additional money. I wanted to reach as many drivers entitled to more money as I could.

Our initial results with you were nothing short of spectacular. We have been able to help many drivers. We continue to receive a high volume of calls from our ads.

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We are very pleased with your advertising program and are thrilled with the number of people we have been able to help. We have every intention of continuing to use you and your papers to notify New Mexicans of rights and claims they may have.

Sincerely,

John Howard, Esq.



Paul W. Grace, Esq. and Linda G. Hemphill, Esq.

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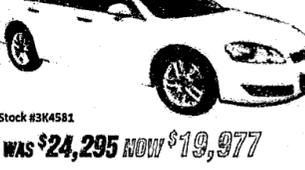
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<p><b>2009 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4</b></p> <p>\$309/Mo.</p>  <p>Stock#5692</p> <p><b>WAS \$27,895 NOW \$24,767</b></p> <p>SE Pkg., Moonroof, 3rd Row Seat, Dual A/C, Nice!</p>	<p><b>2011 TOYOTA CAMRY</b></p>  <p>Stock # 5689</p> <p><b>WAS \$21,485 NOW \$18,855</b></p> <p>2.5 4CYL. SELECT SHIFT AUTO, CRUISE, TILT, MP3!</p>	<p><b>2008 JEEP WRANGLER 4DR 4x4</b></p> <p>\$309/Mo.</p>  <p>Stock#8K1021</p> <p>UNLIMITED, HARDTOP, STABILITY CONTROL, GRILL GUARD, SOUNDBAR, ONLY 18K MILES!</p> <p><b>WAS \$27,985 NOW \$24,727</b></p>	<p><b>2011 HYUNDAI SONATA</b></p>  <p>Stock #5690</p> <p><b>WAS \$22,485 NOW \$19,988</b></p> <p>Stability Control, Select Shift Auto, Safety Canopy, Bluetooth, Nice!</p>
<p><b>2010 NISSAN MURANO AWD</b></p>  <p>Stock #5673</p> <p><b>WAS \$29,475 NOW \$26,555</b></p> <p>SL Pkg., 6 Airbags, Stability Control, Spoiler, Alloys, Loaded!</p>	<p><b>2010 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b></p>  <p>Stock #3K4581</p> <p><b>WAS \$24,295 NOW \$19,977</b></p> <p>LIZ, Moonroof, Heated Leather, Safety Canopy, Bose Sound, XM, Traction Control, Spoiler, Like New!</p>	<p><b>2010 NISSAN ROGUE AWD</b></p>  <p>Stock #5686</p> <p><b>WAS \$22,985 NOW \$19,995</b></p> <p>Vehicle Dynamic Control, 6 Airbags, Full Power &amp; Convenience with Great Fuel Economy!</p>	<p><b>2010 CHRYSLER 300</b></p>  <p>Stock #5675</p> <p><b>WAS \$22,995 NOW \$19,933</b></p> <p>Touring Pkg., Leather, Alloys, Stability Control, Loaded!</p>

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Stan and Carol TenEyck enjoy a moment with Greg Wren, general manager of Grace O'Malley's, and Thomas Ferrell, one of Grace O'Malley's business partners.

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## NMPA Awards Ceremony



Our winners, shown here holding their awards, are Jim Kalvelage, Erik Bearer, Rena Mlodecki, and Dianne Stallings. With them are, second row, Beth Barrett, James Goodwin, Terrance Vestal and Ross Barrett, all of the *Ruidoso News*.



Rena Mlodecki, regional publisher for the *Ruidoso News* and *Carlsbad Current Argus* won first place in House Ads for the "Dynamic Duo" and is shown here with Terrance Vestal, editor, Ross Barrett, advertising manager, and Beth Barrett, sales rep for the *Ruidoso News*.

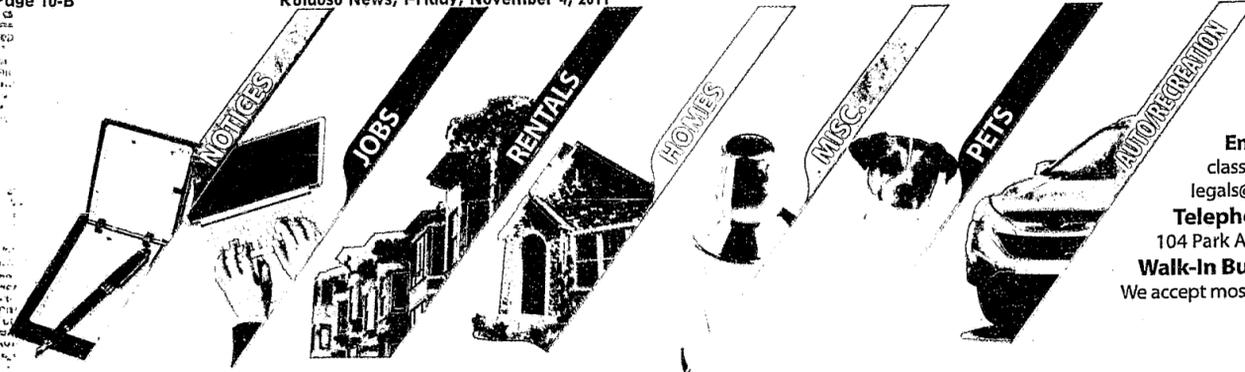


From left, Rena Mlodecki Walsh, regional publisher for the *Ruidoso News* and *Carlsbad Current-Argus*; Joe Warren, publisher of the *Sangre de Cristo Chronicle*; Chris Baker, publisher of the *Taos News*; Terrance Vestal, editor of the *Ruidoso News*; and Ross Barret, advertising manager for the *Ruidoso News*.



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### Pick the Right Date

Schedules fill up fast between Thanksgiving and New Year's, so reserve your date early. "It's hard to do something on Fridays or Saturdays in early December since people are booked with office parties they can't wiggle out of," says Sherri Foxman, CEO of Party411.com. Her suggestions: Tag the Friday after Thanksgiving and make it a potluck or host a Sunday-afternoon soiree. And don't forget about the week between Christmas and New Year's, when there's an unexpected lull in the action.

### Set the Mood

Hone in on a theme, even a casual or understated one. "That sets the tone for

everything. You're not going to serve Asian fusion food at a nostalgic Christmas party," says Blair French, owner of In Good Taste Productions in Manhasset, New York. Investing a little brain time up front will pay off big during the party. Do whatever it takes to solidify your vision—make and update lists, draw diagrams, research food and drink recipes. Advance planning also gets you psyched, and your guests will catch on.

### Prepare Your Guest List

Snail mail is experts' first choice for sending invites, but these should be sent out six weeks in advance. If you go with email invites, make sure to personalize them, suggests event planner Loren Michelle, owner of Naturally Delicious in Brooklyn, New York. Look for images online or upload your own photographs, then cut and paste them into your message using a font that works with your vibe. A carefully crafted invite will provide a sneak peek of your soiree and get guests pumped.

### Be Inspired By Nature

Like fashion, holiday decorations cycle through trends. This year, professional florists and decorators are turning to real plants and authentic embellishments to create natural—not gaudy—wintertime scenes. Take advantage of your area's natural decorations, like flowers, plants

and trees, says Brian D. Morley, owner of the florist Bergamot & Ivy in Kansas City, Missouri.

More quick decorating ideas: Use gold, red, green, blue and silver bulbs in lamps or light fixtures. Opt for shiny red apples or pomegranates instead of expensive red flowers, especially in combination with pinecones. Or put clove-studded citrus, whole pineapples and other attractive foods in strategic places, like on stairways or mantles.

### Set up for Good Traffic Flow

The big decision: paper or china. Some party planners favor disposables over real dishes, but for eco-conscious entertainers, they suggest party ware made from bamboo or other plant products. They're hip and you don't have to feel guilty about tossing them!

If you're hosting a crowd, consider traffic flow. Offer drinks in one room, a buffet in the main room (with plenty of space to walk around it) and set bowls of snacks all around.

As for decorating the tables, stick to organic and natural, says Morley, who uses a lot of mosses and branches this time of year. Flowering bulbs from the supermarket look terrific if you pop them out of their plastic containers and set them on plates or trays—or even right on the table. He likes the look of a low-lying, sparse woodland scene with rocks, moss, branches and a bunch of votive candles

(set away from anything flammable). This way, the food and guests are lit from below like theater lighting.

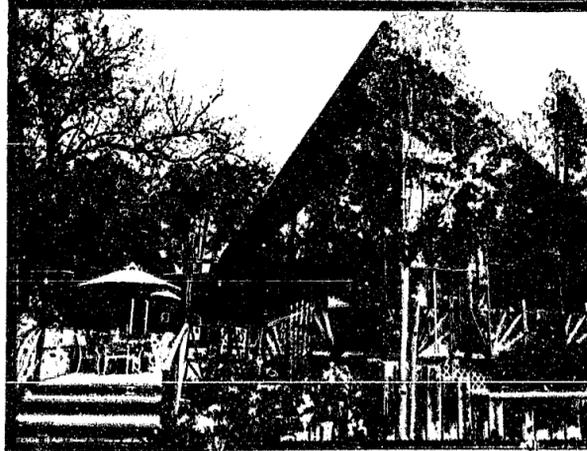
### Keep Food Familiar but Fun

Putting a modern twist on sandwiches, skewers, spiced nuts, cookies and cakes are all safe bets. The most important thing is that you're comfortable with the preparation and serving, so feel free to rely on store-bought food if that works best for you. Some tips from the pros for adding your own spin:

For quick canapés, start with squares or rounds of whole-wheat bread smeared with a mixture of curried goat cheese, halved grapes and walnuts, suggests Chef Matthew Tivy from Cafe du Soleil in New York City. Or try his personal favorite: Take frozen pizza dough or even pita bread and cut out small circles or squares with a cookie cutter; top them with a dab of pesto, a slice of plum tomato, grated Parmesan, chopped olives and Provençal herbs.

For a dessert-themed party—or just a memorable after-dinner presentation—Tivy suggests creating an elegant-looking tray of store-bought cookies combined with a selection of pastries cut into small pieces. Put them on special plates or in individual confectionary cups (available at any party store).

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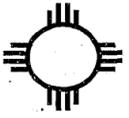
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