

RUIDOSO NEWS

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO • FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 2011 • OUR 65TH YEAR, NO. 59 • 75 CENTS

Ski Apache to open on Thanksgiving

JIM KALVELAGE
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It's an absolute go. Ski Apache will open next week on Thanksgiving Day. The skiing and snowboarding will come despite La Niña weather forecasts for below-par winter snows. "I think it's been positive," Justin Rowland, Ski Apache's director of operations, said Thursday from one of the ski mountain's snow courses. "We have reservations coming in for

Thanksgiving. We're going to have a lot of folks in town for Thanksgiving time. I think the town and ourselves are going to be pleasantly busy."

Rowland dispelled rumors that Ski Apache would be open only on weekends or holidays.

"We're going to be operational per normal. You'll see us seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m."

With just seven inches of snow from the heavens atop the moun-

See **SKI**, page 14A



Ski Apache's director of operations, Justin Rowland, shows off a part of the Deep Freeze course where sections of the run have 18 inches of snow. In spite of a lack of snow, Ski Apache's snow-making efforts will mean skiing and snowboarding on Thanksgiving.

JIM KALVELAGE/RUIDOSO NEWS

Zoning area intact for now

Narrow county vote saves ETZ

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The one-mile development zone around Ruidoso, formed by mutual agreement between the village and Lincoln County in 1983, narrowly survived a call for its dissolution Tuesday.

An ordinance to rescind the Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zoning Authority Ordinance as amended for the last time in 2004, died in a 3-1 vote with Commissioners Tom Battin and Jackie Powell voting against with Chairman Eileen Sedillo. Voting for dissolution were Commissioners Mark Doth and Kathryn Minter.

Listening in the audience, but not speaking during the public hearing, were Ruidoso Mayor Ray Alborn, Village Clerk Irma Devine and Councilors Denise Dean and Gloria Sayers.

Minter, who said she changed her mind about the ordinance during the last five months when she saw no effort on the part of village officials to correct deficiencies, offered the motion, seconded by Doth.

"I would like to hear from village officials on whether they will cooper-

See **ZONE**, page 15A

A NEW FRIEND



ERIK BEARER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Nearly in tears, Kimberly, right, a resident of New Horizons Developmental Center, gets a whiskery kiss from Oscar, one of Cherie Cloudt's ponies. Cloudt and her ponies, Oscar and Jet, visited New Horizons Wednesday. For more about the adventure, see page 6B.

Airport manager promoted to village deputy manager

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Barely settled into the job he was hired for three months ago, to run the municipal airport, Sean Parker already jumped into a new position as deputy manager.

Attending a Lincoln County Commission meeting Tuesday, Parker, a Ruidoso native, mentioned his new title as he introduced himself to commissioners. On Thursday, Village Manager Debi Lee also announced his promotion and the hiring of a new airport manager to members of the Military 365 Committee.

Thirty-eight applications were



Sean Parker

Parker was selected.

Dave Pearce was hired to replace Parker as manager of the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. In September, Pearce was listed as chairman of the Alamogordo-White Sands Regional

received for the position of deputy manager, but none were recommended, Lee told village councilors about a month ago. She said at that point, the focus shifted to people already on staff and they were invited to apply.

Airport Advisory Board.

When he joined the board as a new member, Pearce stated that he was semi-retired, an instrument-rated pilot, flew with the Aero Club and that he previously managed three different general aviation airports in Texas, according to minutes from that meeting in April 2010. In the April 2006 minutes of a meeting of the Kerrville/Kerr County Joint Airport Board in Texas, Pearce was listed as the airport manager.

Pearce already was on the job Thursday and elaborated on his credentials, saying he was at Kerrville

See **VILLAGE**, page 14A

Senior living center gets OK

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Approval of a conditional use permit for a senior living center to be built at 108 Vision Drive in the Wingfield Subdivision took about 10 minutes of discussion at the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Tuesday.

Applicant Lawrence Skelley of Causey, N.M., proposes to construct the 8,392 square-foot center for elderly clients who suffer memory loss on 0.642 of an acre, fenced to ensure no one wanders away. Eric Collins of D.T. Collins & Associates acted as agent and pointed out that the existing zoning is C2, community commercial. The vacant land is surrounded by C2 property on three sides and C1, neighborhood commercial to the north. Residential use in a commercial zone requires a conditional use permit.

Construction must begin within one year and wrap up within 36 months of approval or a new application must be filed. The setbacks up to Main Road and the entrance to Upper Canyon.

"It was re-platted this past year into the current configuration," Collins said. The one-story building will contain 15 beds and the fenced area will allow the residents to enjoy being outside and to grill some meals without the danger of someone becoming lost. Collins said all required setbacks were met and the

See **CENTER**, page 14A

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Republican Women

The Federal Republic Women of Lincoln County will host New Mexico Rep. Nora Espinoza at their November luncheon.

The meeting will take place Monday, Nov. 28, at the Cree Meadows Country Club Clubhouse beginning at 11:30 a.m.

A report in the Nov. 16 Ruidoso News contained an incorrect location.

For luncheon reservation call 430-7258.

The FRWLC meets the fourth Monday of each month at the country club. For further information online, go to www.frw.rplcnm.org.

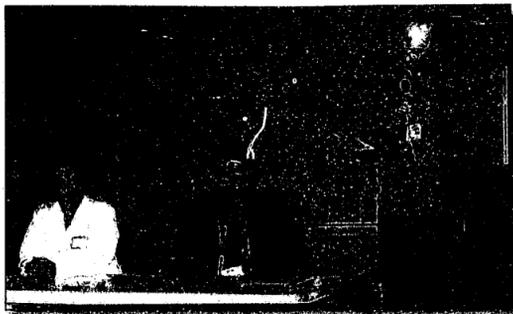
American Legion

American Legion, Ruidoso Post 79, meets on the third Saturday of the month. The next regular meeting is at 11 a.m. Nov. 19.

CORRECTION

Lincoln County Commissioner Kathryn Minter Tuesday told Ruidoso Downs Race Track President Bruce Rimbo that if her business was losing \$700,000 annually, she wouldn't stay in the area.

LOCAL REPUBLICANS



COURTESY

From left, are Minerva Davalos and Lincoln County Undersheriff Robert Shepperd, with moderator, John Billingsley, first vice chairman of the New Mexico Republican Party and chairman of the Lincoln County GOP.

Spring Road, in Ruidoso Downs.

The fall "Rifle Raffle" continues through November and December to raise funds for Legion work in the community. The organization is giving away a 42-inch Visio high-definition flat screen TV or a Weatherby 30.06 "Vanguard Package" on Dec. 23.

Adjutant, Vic Currier at (575) 802-5293.

Search and Rescue

The regular meeting of the White Mountain Search and Rescue team will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21. The rescue group's board meeting will begin at 5:45 p.m.

The sessions will be at the First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Road in Ruidoso.

All those interested in the outdoors are welcome to attend. Topics will include, recent training events, the upcoming annual recognition event and board elections.



COURTESY

The members of Eta chapter-Alpha Delta Kappa International Honorary Organization for Women Educators, celebrated Veterans Day on Nov. 5 at their monthly meeting.

To obtain additional information contact Tony Davis at 336-4501 or Mark Younger at 808-2982.

Administrative Offices, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.

Republican Women

The Republican Women of Lincoln County will hold its November meeting at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens' Center on Nov. 28.

The change in location from the Cree Meadows Country Club is to accommodate an anticipated large turnout because the speaker will be New Mexico Rep. Nora Espinosa (R-Roswell). The meeting will begin at

11:30 a.m. Please RSVP by Wednesday for the lunch.

For more information call the Republican Women of Lincoln County at 575-258-2750.

Legion raffle

American Legion Post 79, Ruidoso, is raising funds through its annual Rifle Raffle and membership drive.

This year there are two

See EVENTS, page 3A

Council cancels

The regularly-scheduled Nov. 29 meeting of the Ruidoso Village Council, the usual second meeting for the month, was canceled for the Thanksgiving holiday. The next meeting will be Dec. 13.

The regular meetings are conducted at 3 p.m., in the Village of Ruidoso

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

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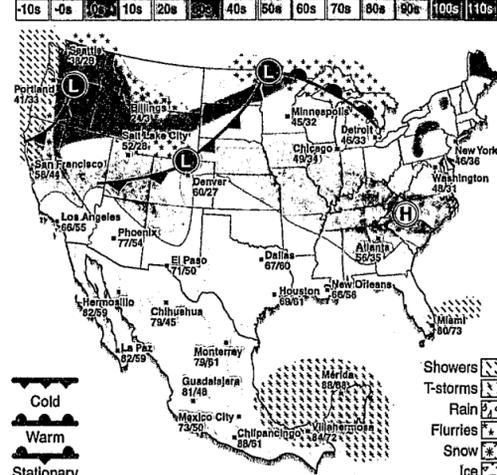
AccuWeather 7-day forecast for Ruidoso

Table with 7 columns: TODAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. Each column includes RealFeel, Humidity, and wind information.

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

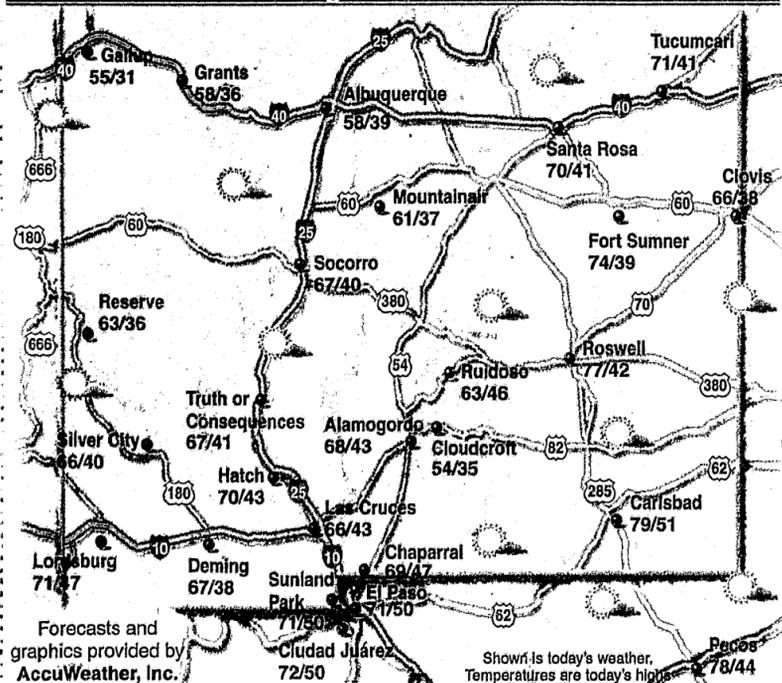
AccuWeather.com

National Forecast for Nov. 18, 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.

Regional Cities



Almanac

Ruidoso Statistics through Wednesday Temperature: High/low 54°/30°, Normal high 56°, Normal low 27°, Record high 75° (1981), Record low 2° (1956).

Alamogordo Statistics through Wednesday Temperature: High/low 65°/34°, Normal high 66°, Normal low 28°, Record high 83° (1966), Record low 16° (1956).

National Cities

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Sat. Lists weather forecasts for major cities like Abilene, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.

Regional Cities

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Sat. Lists weather forecasts for regional cities like Albuquerque, Artesia, Chama, etc.

Mexican Cities

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Sat. Lists weather forecasts for Mexican cities like Acapulco, Cancun, Chihuahua, etc.

Sun and Moon

Friday: Sunrise/Sunset 6:36 a.m./5:00 p.m.

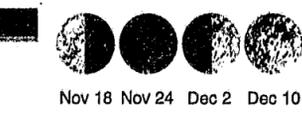
Moon Phases

Friday: Moonrise/Moonset none/12:26 p.m.

Extremes

Wednesday's National High/Low: (For the 48 contiguous states) High: 94° in Edinburg, TX Low: -18° in West Yellowstone, MT

Wednesday's World High/Low: High: 107° in Nullagine, Australia Low: -49° in Oymyakon, Russia



Food bank celebrates 25 years

SUE ALBORN
Special to the Ruidoso News

On July 31, 1986, 13 founders met for the first time to establish a food agency serving Lincoln County residents.

The ambitious souls were Phyllis Boverie, Sister Rose, Rosina Boyd, Sarah Jackson, Father Dave Berg, Antonio Lujan, Verna Adams, Rigo Chavez, Marie Griego, Dr. Eugene Sellers, Esther Sellers, Betsy Seiler and Dorothy Belle Knapp. After the meeting, the only goods they had for distribution were potatoes from Murphy's Wholesale Produce and hamburger meat from Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Plans were put together for the contents of a future food box, a logo, a brochure and how to recruit much-needed volunteers.

Twenty-five years later, the Lincoln County Food

Bank has a record of continual operation and has grown to a nine-member board and 60 volunteers.

The Food Bank provides food boxes to an average of 210 families monthly, serving more than 600 individuals. Proof of residence in Lincoln County, such as a utility bill, plus a photo identification are the sole requirements for a food box. The boxes now contain about \$50 in nutritionally balanced food items, plus additional fresh produce, milk, eggs, pastries and bread as available.

Completely staffed by volunteers and a volunteer board, no one is paid for their services nor reimbursed for their expenditures. The Food Bank is totally reliant upon donations from the community and all money contributed buys food or pays two bills, for telephone and insurance.

Thanks to the many gen-

erous civic organizations, churches and individuals, the Food Bank has the promise of another 25 years in operation. Members ask the public to consider a donation to help the food bank provide food for the holidays to those who would not have a Merry Christmas otherwise.

The board members are President Ray Alborn, Vice President Chris Carusona, Secretary Sue Alborn, Bob Whiteley, Bill Bartlett, Bob Gordon, Jo Perryman, Linda Langston, Jamie Estes and also Treasurer Sue Koepp and Chief Hauler Tom Ross.

Located at the First Southern Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs on U.S. 70, the Food Bank is open from noon to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Members welcome new volunteers either as a weekly shift worker, substitute or hauler. If interested, call Ray or Sue at 575-257-6531.

A RARE BIRD



A rare sighting of an American Three-toed Woodpecker brought out photographer David Tremblay's big lens as he snapped the visitor tearing up his pear tree, instead of chasing it off. "When I came out of the dark room with the images I realized I have never seen this bird before and eagerly investigated," he said. Found in boreal forests and montane coniferous forests across North America, the American three-toed woodpecker is infrequently seen by people. Most woodpeckers have four toes on each foot. The three-toed and Black-backed woodpeckers have only three. The loss of the fourth toe may help deliver stronger blows, but at the expense of climbing ability.

COURTESY DAVID TREMBLAY/ FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

EVENTS

FROM PAGE 2A

possibilities: A Weatherby 30.06 Vanguard package and a 42-inch HD TV. Tickets are \$10 each or 3 for \$25. Post 79 will participate in the Military 365 "R&R" block party on Saturday, Nov. 12, in front of Dream Catchers. For tickets or information, call Post Adjutant Vic Currier, (575) 802-5293,

Tree permits

Christmas tree permits will be 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.

Permits 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. Permits can also be acquired through the mail.

Application forms are available on the Lincoln National Forest website.

Trees can be cut from Nov. 1 through Dec. 24.

Open forum

Roger Cole's open forum

on topics facing the world today has been extended at ENMU-Ruidoso through the end of the month.

The discussions take place on Mondays from 10 a.m. until noon in Room 105 of the college. Topics range from the role of technology to the definition of consciousness, but are not confined to any one subject. Participants are encouraged to share their life experiences and ideas in a welcoming environment. The forum is free and open to all.

Mission raffle

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 will be conducted Jan. 7-11. 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 575-464-4539.

BEN HILL PASSMORE, M.D.
Announces his retirement effective 10/31/2011. Dr. Passmore would like to thank his patients, physicians and all persons whom he associated and worked with, for their trust, goodwill and friendship.
Patients are being referred to Dr. Denise Greene at Gerald Champion Hospital, 575-446-5300. Dr. Green will have an office in Ruidoso and Alamogordo.
To request your medical records be sent to another doctor, mail a medical release to 126 Di Paolo Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345. All request must be in writing, we will not take any request for records by phone.

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The Ruidoso News (USPS 472-800, ISSN 0745-5402) is published each Wednesday and Friday at 104 Park Avenue, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Periodicals postage paid at Ruidoso, NM 88345 and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Ruidoso News P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to reject advertising and edit copy that considers objectionable. Liability for any error in advertising shall not exceed the value of the actual space in which the error occurs and shall be satisfied by correction in the next issue. No portion of the Ruidoso News may be used in any manner without the expressed, written consent of the publisher. Copyright 2011, Ruidoso News.
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A MediaNews Group Newspaper

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OPINION

RUIDOSO NEWS

Rena Mlodecki, general manager and regional publisher
Terrance Vestal, editor

A MediaNews Group Newspaper. Published every Wednesday and Friday at 104 Park Avenue, Ruidoso, New Mexico

OUR OPINION

Would-be lobbyists should wait two years

Generally, most Americans are quick to say, "Nobody likes a lobbyist — until one shakes your hand and pats you on the back."

Famous quote? Actually not. Nobody said that — but someone should have.

And now Gov. Susana Martinez deserves some kudos as she pushes to mandate a limit on lobbying jobs in New Mexico.

A lobbyist is defined as a person seeking to influence politicians or public officials on a particular issue.

What we don't like about lobbyists, in general, is they're paid big bucks to convince senators, representatives ... mayors, city councilors ... to vote in favor of their employers' wishes.

If you're a large manufacturer of widgets, you pay a person big money to make sure the state legislature doesn't raise your corporate taxes — or make you raise your minimum salary for your employees.

And what can really gripe us is an example of what happened this past fall in New Mexico: Kent Cravens resigned from his high-status — but unpaid — job as a state senator to become a highly paid lobbyist for the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association.

This sort of thing has been done often in New Mexico, and in other states and in cities. And there's nothing automatically unethical about it — it just smells unethical.

And its certainly not against any law.

This brings back into play Martinez' call for a law prohibiting any member of her administration or the legis-

lature from accepting a lobbying position for two years after leaving state government.

An obvious reason for Martinez' rightful call is that an elected official quitting right now still has a lot of pals and other cronies as voting members in the state Senate or House.

"Wanna do lunch. It's on me, pardner."

Any company knows it can do a lot of good for itself by waving big bucks under the nose of an elected official who is pals with a whole lot of lawmakers.

We're not quite sure we agree fully with Rep. Antonio "Moe" Maestas, D-Albuquerque, who goes so far as saying: "... The perception of corruption is what we need to get rid of."

Well, yes. But there's not necessarily corruption involved when, say, a teacher's association hires a lobbyist to look over its protection.

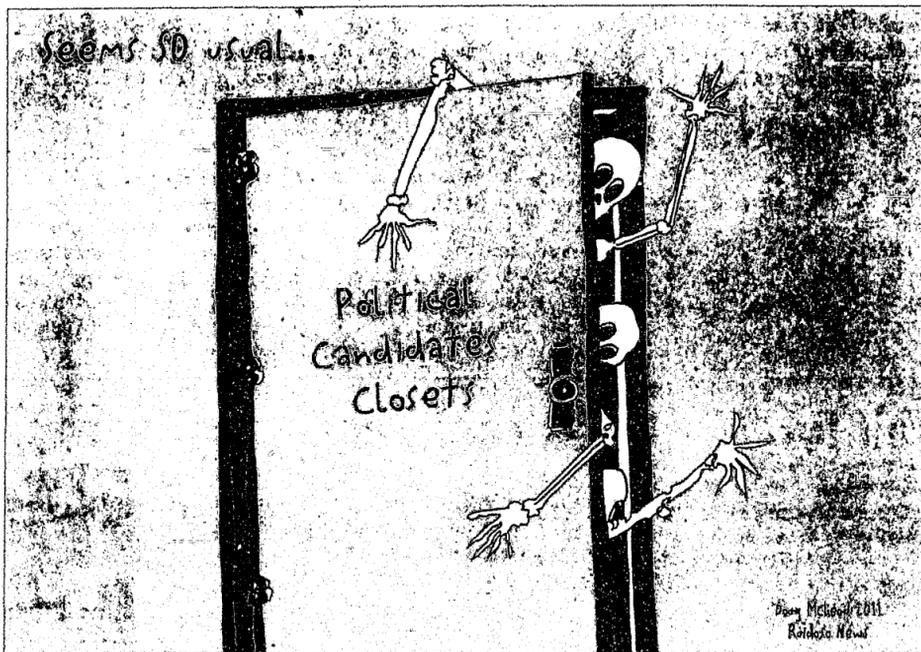
And many cities and counties have lobbyists both in their state legislature and in Washington, D.C.

But we're set against the practice of jumping right into working for a business interest when yesterday your elected job had been too looking out for the general citizen.

We like the governor's two-year moratorium plan. A three- or four-year moratorium would be nice, too.

Because, it's not right to jump right from being an overseer of the welfare of those who elected you to overseeing the welfare of those who are paying you.

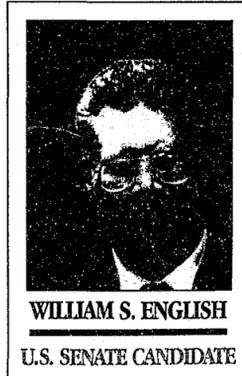
No, not when you still have so many pals who will be making those decisions in the state Legislature.



THEIR OPINION

Balancing the Constitution against reality

A difficulty that very few of us as would be politicians and conservatives give little if any thought to is that of balancing the precepts of the Constitution of the United States against the reality of modern life in this country.



WILLIAM S. ENGLISH
U.S. SENATE CANDIDATE

For those of us who adhere to the Constitution there are very specific rules which we must abide by in order to make it work. Most particularly those rules that limit the authority of the government and of its size. Also the rules written and unwritten which govern the issuance of federal funding to state programs and organizations.

In the economy of this day and age it becomes even more important that we as conservatives pay close attention to both the needs of the American people and the need to adhere to the Constitution.

As a conservative, I realize and recognize that it is essential that old programs be revamped in order to ultimately reduce the financial burden upon the tax payer. I also see the need for a massive reduction in the size of the government that already has grown beyond all reason and control. Yet at the same time I see a segment of the American population that through the circumstance of poverty, a social welfare program that is essentially a trap, and baby boomers final-

ly coming to retirement age that are in dire need.

One of the unfortunate facts that we must recognize is that starting with Franklin D. Roosevelt, social programs that were inherently unconstitutional were put into place and over the years the American population has become

dependent upon them. So much so that if we were to adhere religiously to the Constitution and do away with them we would immediately create a national crisis of unprecedented magnitude. As a result we are forced to accept that these programs are now apart of the American lexicon and must be dealt with.

While I contend that it is possible to adhere to the Constitution and meet the needs of the American people, I also believe that it is necessary to take a totalitarian approach to government spending and the revamping of the majority of social welfare programs.

Social Security must be made to be self sustaining. Social Security funds must be removed from the General Fund back into its own funding system where it was originally and the government must be prevented from borrowing from it in order to fund other government programs. Currently the Federal Government cannot even pay the daily interest on the moneys already borrowed from the Social Security

fund. Welfare programs might be revamped in the following manner;

- A program that last for six years
- This program would provide the necessary means for anyone seeking assistance to survive with Food Stamps, Child day care (for single parents) aide with energy assistance, Medicaid for all members of a single parent home and either subsidized government or low income housing.
- It would require that the recipient be drug free (with the exception of doctor prescribed medications) and would be subject to periodic testing
- It would require that the recipient have or obtain a GED within the first six months of entering the program.
- It would also require that the recipient either have a full-time job (not less than 30 hours a week) or continue their education, or perform community service in an amount of time not to exceed 25 hours per week. It would also require that the recipient establish a bank account/savings account and if they are employed full time they deposit 10 percent of their weekly pay into the savings account. The money in this savings account cannot be withdrawn until such time as they leave the program.
- The program would provide funding for continuing education to the level of an associates degree or a trade school.
- While income of the recipient is monitored, the Assistance Program will not

See PLAN, page 5A

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.

THE STREETER, BY ERIK BEARER

Q: How has the DARE program affected your family? (for more on DARE, see page 6B)



Kyle LaBelle Carrizozo

"Just being around great people and teaching him to choose the right ways has helped my nephew."



Christina Swift Carrizozo

"It gave my son awareness of what not to do and reasons to make the right choices."



Patsy Dobbs White Oaks

"I'm really glad we've had it. Anything to encourage her (Savannah Sanchez) to stay on the right track, I'm all for."



Larry Ysasi Carrizozo

"My son talks about not wanting to do drugs so he can be a good athlete. He knows it's not worth it."



Andrea Zamora Carrizozo

"I'm really glad my son's been able to have a good talk about drugs with his peers."

Tribe gives 'King of the Cage' a knock-out punch

JIM KALVELAGE
jkalvelage@ruidosonews.com

The poster says the King of the Cage event Nov. 26 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods will be a "zero tolerance" bout of mixed martial arts. But the no-holds barred fighting has been completely restrained.

Terry Trebilcock, the president of King of the Cage, said Mescalero tribal officials have reneged in a signed contract for the event.

"The Inn of the Mountain Gods is choosing not to honor its signed contract for the King of the Cage event scheduled for Nov. 26 at the casino," Trebilcock said. "Commitment on this date was confirmed in a meeting on Sept. 12

with the (Inn's) COO Scott Eldredge and signed after approval of the tribe on Sept. 28."

Trebilcock said his company and gone into promotion mode on Sept. 13 following the verbal confirmation. Local fighters had been contacted and several national television deals were secured to cover the event.

"We are all victims now," Trebilcock said. "King of the Cage not only loses credibility by having the show pulled away, but is also left with the bill for very large commitments to the fighters, TV and the sponsors involved."

An effort to contact Mescalero Apache Tribal President Mark Chino was unsuccessful.

An attorney for King of the Cage

had sent an Oct. 26 letter to tribal attorney John Wheeler, demanding a \$60,000 payment.

In a reply, Wheeler said he declined the demand because Trebilcock was notified almost immediately after the deal was penned that Eldredge was not authorized to sign the contract. The contract required the Inn of the Mountain Gods to pay \$60,000 to King of the Cage.

"It is difficult to believe that King of the Cage incurred \$60,000 in damages in a span of a few days," Wheeler wrote. "King of the Cage had not started advertising the event. What damages could have been incurred? Further, as you know, your client had a duty to mitigate damages."

Wheeler also told King of the Cage attorney Scott Rothmeyer that the Inn is owned by the Mescalero Apache Tribe and is a sovereign entity.

"Accordingly, IMG enjoys sovereign immunity. In its dealings with King of the Cage, Inc., IMG never waived such immunity. Any efforts to litigate this matter would prove futile and expensive for your client."

The contracts, signed by Trebilcock and Eldredge on Sept. 28, were about the same time Eldredge departed the Inn of the Mountain Gods to take the general manager's position at the Pueblo of Pojoaque's Buffalo Thunder Resort and Casino, Cities of Gold Casino and Sports Bar Casino.

Trebilcock said it was "weeks later" that King of the Cage was told that Eldredge did not have the authority to sign the deal.

Contacted Tuesday, Eldredge said Sept. 30 was his last day with the Inn of the Mountain Gods. He said he left on "good terms."

Eldredge said the Mescalero Apache Tribe has done business with King of the Cage for several years.

"I signed multiple contracts my last week there including several other entertainment/event contracts and a multi-year contract," Eldredge said. "The COO was always authorized to sign contracts of this nature, both prior to and during by tenure."

Wait for fire trucks could end soon

DIANNE STALLINGS
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The bays at Ruidoso's main fire station are not empty, although with the colder weather, the doors are shut, Interim Fire Chief Harlan Vincent said Wednesday.

"Our bays have fire trucks in them," he said. "We own two that are Class A fire pumpers and three others are on loan while we wait for our new apparatus to arrive, hopefully in December."

The deliveries will consist of a new ladder truck and two Class A fire pumpers, he said.

Admittedly, the loaners are less desirable than Vincent might like to see parked in the bays. Each is about 20 years old, he said. In most cases, existing units would not be sold until new units arrived to replace them and equipment was off-loaded from one to the other, Vincent said. But under a previous fire chief, the transaction was complicated by the bankruptcy of one of the

companies involved in putting together the new acquisitions.

Some 2004 units that were not well suited for the steep inclines in the village were sold and four years later, the department eagerly awaits the possible arrival of new equipment next month.

Vincent said between the equipment available and mutual aid agreements with surrounding communities and entities, he's comfortable that the village is well protected.



DIANNE STALLINGS/RUIDOSO NEWS

New trucks are expected in December to replace older Ruidoso Fire Department equipment and loaners.

PLAN

FROM PAGE 4A

deduct or penalize by reduction of services the assistance provided to the recipient.

• When the recipient reaches a certain income level and is able to provide for him or herself in a reasonable manner they will leave the program.

• A two-year grace period will be given to all recipients at the end of which the recipient will then make low affordable payments back into the system for a period not to exceed the amount of time they remained within the

Assistance Program.

• Once they have left the program and become self sufficient they cannot re-enter the program under any circumstances and are forced to stand or fail on their own.

This of course is not a perfect solution and would require a great deal more thought and work to make it viable, but I believe it is a start in the right direction.

There must be an immediate reduction in government, doing away with offices that by rights serve no real purpose other than to create more bureaucratic garbage.

The use of foreign aide and payments to govern-

ments that by rights would gladly plunge a knife into the backs of the American people the first chance they got must be stopped immediately.

These payments are being laid onto the backs of the American taxpayer and amount to nothing more than bribes. American can no longer afford such reckless spending. The funds that are used in this manner can be turned around and used to reduce the national deficit or to help relieve the already oppressive tax burden forced onto the American public.

With regard to states, it is possible to adhere to

the Constitution and at the same time make it possible for each state to take a more active role in creating solutions to their economic problems and conditions by removing useless federally mandated regulations that prevent

them from exploiting their resources and destroying jobs.

Currently the state of New Mexico stands on the cusp of being able to lead the nation and the world into the future. While some may look at me

askance when I say this it is never the less true.

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BUSINESS

Therapist joins hospital staff

Lincoln County Medical Center announced Thursday that local behavioral health therapist Misty McArthur, MSW, BAAS, LMSW will provide counseling support through the Lincoln County Community Assistance Program.

"I know Misty is going to do a great job with this innovative program," said Al Santos, LCMC administrator. "Her passion for behavioral health and wellness runs deep and her experience in the region is stellar."

McArthur has more than 24 years professional experience in the health industry. She is an integrative behavioral healthcare and wellness educator, therapist and coach. McArthur's experience includes being a clinical therapist, case management, a former adjunct instructor at Eastern New Mexico University in Roswell and community education instructor for ENMU Branch Community College in Ruidoso.

"I am really excited to be associated with this program as well as to help manage the behavioral health challenges Lincoln

County residents face on a daily basis," said McArthur. "I know there is a real desire for these services throughout the county however cost may have prevented residents from seeking behavioral health care. Since the Community Assistance Program is free to county residents, I feel this program addresses any potential obstacles preventing those from seeking counseling support."

Santos added that the counseling services offered through this program are provided by Diamond Healthcare, the same provider used for the Heritage Program for Senior Adults. McArthur will provide counseling for the Lincoln County Community Assistance Program.

McArthur is a member of the National Association of Social Work and Lincoln County Community Health Council. In 2006, she was recognized by the New Mexico Department of Health for "Outstanding Contributions to the Health and Well-being of the people of Roswell." McArthur started a health promotions business in 2002, Total Wellness LLC.

- From reports



Misty McArthur

Mescalero Apache appointed to financial advisory board

JIM KALVELAGE
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A member of the Mescalero Apache Nation has been appointed to a capital raising and financial advisory group that works for Indian tribes.

Valerie Spicer was recently named to the first Tribal Board of Advisors of Tribal Financial Advisory.

The investment bank specializes in capital raising and financial advisory activities for tribes.

Spicer was recently named the acting director of the Arizona Indian Gaming Association after serving as its deputy direc-

tor. Prior to working with the tribal gaming association, Spicer was the CEO of Gaming Strategies Group, where she promoted business development with tribal enterprises, governments, and tribal- and individually-owned businesses. She has consulted to the Oklahoma Indian Gaming Association, Casino Omaha, Global Gaming Group, the Arizona Indian Gaming Association and Dick Clark Signature Entertainment. She was also the vice president and general manager at Borrego Springs Bank, a Native American-owned bank in California.

Additionally, Spicer has held management positions with companies including Travelers Express, Service Data Corporation and American Express. In 2004, she was named as one of the Top 25 People to Watch by Global Gaming Magazine.

The Tribal Financial Advisors board will advise the organization on tribal matters across Indian Country to further solidify TFA as a top source for tribal focused financing-related services.

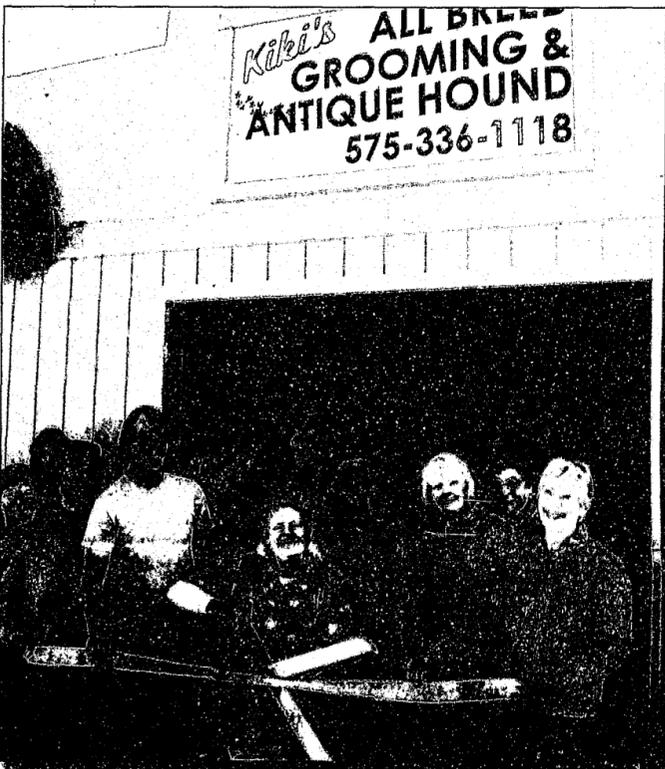
"I have personally hand-picked the members of the Tribal Board of Advisors," said Rick Hill, the board's

chair who is also chairman emeritus of the National Indian Gaming Association.

"Indian Country needs advocates, and as tribal businesses mature and grow, tribes need a resource like TFA to advance their agenda and help them navigate the banking and Wall Street communities. I sought out individuals who have a breadth of knowledge and understanding across multiple tribal environments in order to share with TFA their professional wisdom and provide the best advice possible."

The advisory board is made up of seven members.

CLIPPING THE RIBBON



Kiki Gibson cuts the ribbon on her business, All Breed Grooming and Antique Hound in Alto. Gibson, an award-winning pet stylist, works with both dogs and cats. Located at 1132 State Highway 48, the grooming business is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

PHOTO COURTESY RUIDOSO VALLEY GREETERS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

New realty open

Connect Realty.com announced last week that the company is now open for business in four areas of New Mexico, including the Ruidoso market.

Connect Realty is a virtual, full-service real estate company that offers its agents a unique technology platform enabling them to get maximum exposure for their listings.

The platform includes Realtor.com's Enhanced Showcase Service, unlimited virtual tours, an agent website connected to the

company's website, hosted email, and an online virtual office which serves as the agents' link to unlimited resources for marketing, transaction management, training and the sharing of best practices.

Connect claims its business model is "Real Estate, Re-Invented."

David Boatner, the company's CEO, said that Eddy Gibson of Ruidoso will direct the company's operations in New Mexico.

"Eddy comes to us with an extensive background in real estate brokerage operations having spent many

years as a broker himself and served for more than 15 years as a bank loan officer," Boatner said.

"I am proud to be associated with such an advanced and progressive company and look forward to expanding our presence throughout the state," Gibson said.

Connect Realty is headquartered in The Woodlands, Texas.

Connect's New Mexico office is located at 412 Barcus Road in Ruidoso.

State gains from migration

JIM KALVELAGE
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An estimated 73,606 people moved to New Mexico from other states last year, the U.S. Census Bureau reported Tuesday in its annual report of migration in the country.

Some 50,429 departed the Land of Enchantment, resulting in a net population gain through migra-

tion of 23,167.

The most 2010 newcomers, 18,511 people, were from Texas.

Next was California, with an estimated 6,547 relocating from The Golden State to The Land of Enchantment.

Departing Arizona, 6,117 people made the move to the east.

Nevada followed, with 4,192 people relocating last year. Fifth was Florida, at 3,259.

The U.S. Census Bureau's margins of possible error in the estimates are wide.

The estimates suggested New Mexico saw no immigration last year from two states, Iowa and West Virginia.

The most state-to-state moves in 2010 were California to Texas, though Texas to California relocations were the eighth most common.

The bureau said 11.6 percent America's population moved into a different residence last year, the lowest level since the agency began collecting statistics on the movement of people in the United States in 1948.

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OUT ON THE RANGE



DAVID TREMBLAY/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

A big male pronghorn became point man for his herd as he maneuvered them down a draw to graze.

Schools plan for student, teacher improvement

JIM KALVELAGE

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Motivating students in the Ruidoso Municipal School District, a seven-goals initiative called EPPS (Educational Plan for Student Success), also is a motivator for teachers. EPPS goals are reading/language arts proficiency, mathematics proficiency, highly qualified teachers, English proficiency for English Language Learners, safe and drug-free schools for conduciveness to learning, increased high school graduation rates, and improved parental involvement.

An eighth goal added by the New Mexico Public Education Department is a described as a rigorous intervention model.

"Under each goal are the

district's strategies, and under each strategy are action steps," said Lois Whitmire, the schools' instructional facilitator.

"I listen to teachers. Some say, 'This is so hard.'" Whitmire said. "I'm dealing with a teacher who's been in the same room for most of her career, in same district for most of her career, teaching the same grades for most of her career, and living in the same house for most of her life. What we did was huge changes. But the good news is there's no blood."

While there is a district-wide EPPS, each school has an EPPS that supports the wider plan.

"The buildings are starting to gel," Whitmire said. She pointed to a recent meeting in Grade 3. "They've become a team.

"I listen to the teachers. Some say, 'This is so hard.' ... What we did was huge changes. But the good news is there's no blood."

Lois Whitmire
RMSD instructional facilitator

They're talking about 'we.' They're using that language. The exciting thing with the mood, and some people saw it as punitive with the AYP (Adequate Yearly Progress), is the perspective change."

AYP, required restructuring, and social promotion were called by Superintendent Bea Etta Harris the impetus for the

changes.

"It looks like it's heavy on the elementary (grades) on the surface because of this report," Harris said. "But that was in direct response to what was given to us."

The federal No Child Left Behind Act requires public schools to improve student learning and rates schools as meeting or not meeting AYP. Schools in the district have not met APY for at least two years, depending on the campus.

The district's White Mountain Elementary (grades 3-5) and Ruidoso Middle (grades 6-8) schools have missed AYP for a number of years and are in a designation called Restructuring 2.

Without serious modifications, teachers and principals could be fired or the

state could come in to run the schools not meeting the federal requirements.

Ruidoso Education Board President Devin Marshall said the changes are important.

"And I think that was a very, very positive, bold step," Marshall said. "And I commend Dr. Harris for taking us and getting us on the right path."

Whitmire said she sees the EPPS as creating "a better place" for learning.

"For a lot of years folks went through professional development. They pick and choose what they're going to do. They go back to their classrooms, shut their door, and nothing changes. But with the whole model that we have in place, here's PD (professional development), and there are (instructional) coaches following you, and

we have administrators who also have the same vision of the expectations of what they will see, and coaches saying, 'We're going to do that.' People are going, 'You mean what I did in that professional development I have to do?' Yeah."

Much of the EPPS is focused on the elementary grades.

Ruidoso Middle School Principal George Heaton said what is happening in the lower grades is good for students who arrive at his school.

He said the sixth grade has seen students come in who were reading at the first-, second- and third-grade levels.

Whitmire said there is some solid data on reading in the first and second grades that indicate the district is on the right path.



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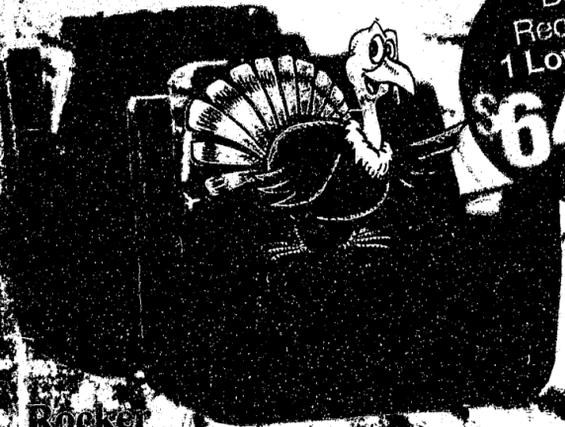


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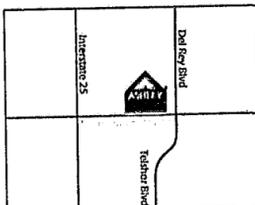
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HEALTH & LIFESTYLE

News from the Nest Animal Village fiesta

The Nest offers an ongoing support group for victims and survivors of domestic violence who are not in shelter. The group is called Woman to Woman, or "W2W", and meets every Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Sweet Charity Resale Boutique.

The group is facilitated by one of the Nest's professionally trained, bilingual advocates. It focuses on providing support for survivors and their children. "Resource referral is one thing we do, but mostly we want to provide a safe environment where people can share their stories and their fears. Talking through problems with people who have been in similar situations is very helpful," says W2W Group Facilitator Corina Montoya.

The W2W survivor group is held in English, but the Nest also offers a support group in Spanish. "We want to make sure every woman in our community has a place to go to for ongoing support," states Montoya.

There is no cost to attend and bilingual services are available. Sweet Charity is located at 26156 US Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs, between Jorge's and Wal-mart. For further information, call the Nest at 378-6378.

Silent Auction

Back by popular demand, Sweet Charity is offering custom-designed holiday wreaths. The wreaths are on display at Sweet Charity with opening bids starting at \$25.



COURTESY

One of the wreaths that will be at the Nest's silent auction.

According to Susanne Francis, Office Manager for HEAL, "The wreaths are unique in every way - no two are the same. Celina de la Garza created the wreaths, as she did last year. They are absolutely lovely and elegant."

This year, as an added bonus, Della Hermes has designed gorgeous, handmade Christmas stockings for the auction. The opening bid on the stockings is \$20.

The auction closes on Dec. 12, so please get your bids in now. All proceeds support the Nest.

Business Friends

Each week, HEAL publicly thanks a local business that has joined their team to support survivors of domestic violence.

Once a month, for the past three years, several local restaurants have provided a weekly dinner for

Nest residents. Schlotsky's, Circle J Barbecue & Can't Stop Smokin' are the restaurant leaders in this area who identified a serious need in our community and then stepped forward to fill in the gap.

"It's another of those special touches that make the Nest feel like a home. Many times, our residents aren't safe to leave the Nest, to take their kids out to dinner. Sitting down to a family dinner at the shelter, enjoying a restaurant meal like other families do and sharing the struggles or victories of the day is very therapeutic," says Nest Advocate Kathryn Walker.

HEAL is very grateful to Schlotsky's, Circle J Barbecue & Can't Stop Smokin' for their support of the Nest, Lincoln County's only shelter for victims of domestic violence and their children.

- From the Nest

Supporters of Animal Village NM, a no-kill shelter just north of Alamogordo on U.S. Highway 70, are celebrating the first year of operation with a fiesta Saturday, marking more than 800 abandoned pets saved from shelters where they were waiting on deathrow.

Hundreds were placed in loving, committed homes. The Fur Fiesta is a fundraiser to help AVNM continue saving the lives of abandoned pets in New Mexico's shelters, and to help all current pets be adopted before the holidays, said AVNM Director Sunny Aris. "No one should be in a kennel on Christmas," she said. All adoptable AVNM pets are available to be seen on Petfinder, at <http://www.petfinder.com/shelters/NM167.html>. The goal is to save 1,000 lives by 2012.

The Fur Fiesta will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the shelter. Animals will be eligible for adoption, contests such as silly pets will be staged, a blessing of the animals is scheduled by Father Gabriel Rochell, and vendor booths will be set-up. "At home businesses" will be displayed and Animal Village NM merchandise lines, such as bumper stickers and greeting cards featuring rescued pets, will be launched early for Christmas shoppers. The Sertoma Doggy Jumping Castle also will be available for children.

Adoptions of healthy, happy dogs and cats are



LINDA SHERRILL/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Dennis the Menace, a five-month-old puppy, is one of hundreds of former "deathrow" dogs available for adoption Saturday at the "Fur Fiesta."

hoped for in large numbers, Aris said.

"We have more than 100 dogs, and more than 90 cats and kittens, and we are committed that they all be in loving, committed homes by Christmas," said Aris, who is the AVNM director. "Adopters can be approved quickly by bringing references from their current or previous veterinarians. Vets see the care given on a regular basis, and we trust them to know who their responsible guardians are."

The Silly Pet Contest will focus on features such as the longest ears, saddest face and best pet tricks,

with prizes from local businesses being offered such as spa, restaurant, and theater tickets to winners.

Animal Village NM is patterned after the Helen Woodward Animal Center in San Diego, which has adopted over more than 1.5 million pets to loving homes. Animal Village NM is southern New Mexico's largest no-kill animal shelter, taking only "deathrow" pets from New Mexico shelters. All pets are vaccinated, spayed or neutered, and micro-chipped. The active Facebook page is <http://www.facebook.com/AnimalVillageNM>.

- From Animal Village

Don't eat anything your great-grandmother wouldn't recognize

I consider myself to be a reasonably disciplined in-control kind of person, but every now and then I am tempted to do something silly.

For example, I was invited to a "Ladies Day Out Wear a Silly Hat" party, and I actually wore a silly hat. (Of course, I took it off when I realized I was in the minority.)

This morning's silliness involved following the link in the side bar of my facebook page which beckoned, "Find out your real age!" I felt even sillier when the screen told me, "You're already a member, click here if you don't remember your password."

As I dutifully clicked through page after page of questions about my physical, emotional, financial, and familial health, I felt sillier by the minute. Last but not least, the survey arrived at my eating habits. Food and I have had a lifelong love-hate relationship, and I found myself sneering at the screen as I tried really hard to be honest.

At least the process ended well. I am three years younger than I actually am. Whew. And the experience, aside from exposing me to mounds of subliminal advertising and heaps of downright in-your-face advertising, got me thinking once again about how I eat and how I'm supposed to eat.

I wrote an article a year or so ago called, "Food Rules." In it, I summarized Michael Pollan's book of the same name which puts into perspective the irony of modern civilization: "What an extraordinary achievement for a civilization: to have developed the one diet that reliably

makes its people sick."

So I thought that with the holidays fast approaching, we could all use another look at some basic rules for shopping, cooking, and eating right. Here goes:

Don't eat anything your great-grandmother wouldn't recognize as food. What would she think about a tube of Go-gurt? She would wonder if it was edible or if it was toothpaste. And she would be right to wonder.



ANNE TWITE

Avoid food products containing ingredients that no ordinary human would keep in the pantry. To say nothing of the ability to pronounce some of the ingredients in packaged foods.

Shop the peripheries of the supermarket and stay out of the middle. Most supermarkets are arranged to have the produce, meat, and dairy products on the edges. If you stay away from the middle of the store, you're much more likely to come home with real food.

It's not food if it arrived through the window of your car. Nuff said.

It's not food if it's called by the same name in every language (Big Mac, Cheetos, or Pringles, for example).

Eat mostly plants, especially leafy vegetables. In countries where people eat a pound or more of vegetables and fruits a day, the rate of cancer is half what it is in the United States.

Eating what stands on one leg (mushrooms and plant foods) is better than eating what stands on two legs (fowl), which is better than eating what stands on four legs

(cows, pigs, and other animals).

Eat sweet foods as you find them in nature. Mother Nature packages her sweets with fiber, which slows absorption and gives a sense of satiety before too many calories are consumed. Best to avoid any packaged foods that list sugar in the top three ingredients. Also, there is no such thing as a healthy soda.

Don't eat breakfast cereals that change the color of the milk.

Eat all the junk food you want as long as you cook it yourself. Think about it: if you have to wash, peel, cut, and fry the potatoes yourself, you are going to eat less of them.

Pay more, eat less. The American food system has invested its energy in increasing quantity and reducing price, not in improving quality. And as with most things in life, you get what you pay for.

Eat meals. Studies show that Americans are still eating breakfast, lunch, and dinner, but that we also have a fourth "eating occasion," which is the constant sipping and snacking we do while driving, watching TV, working, etc. If you have to snack, make it fresh fruit or nuts.

Use smaller plates and glasses. Even though the food marketers are supersizing everything, we don't have to supersize the meals we eat at home.

Don't eat if you're not hungry. A good test: If you're not hungry enough to eat an apple, then you're not hungry.

Best of luck, dear readers, with your holiday planning, decorating, shopping, cooking, and eating.

I'll be right there with you, navigating the maze of difficult decisions, balancing between silliness and sanity at every turn. At least I've got more energy now that I'm a younger person.



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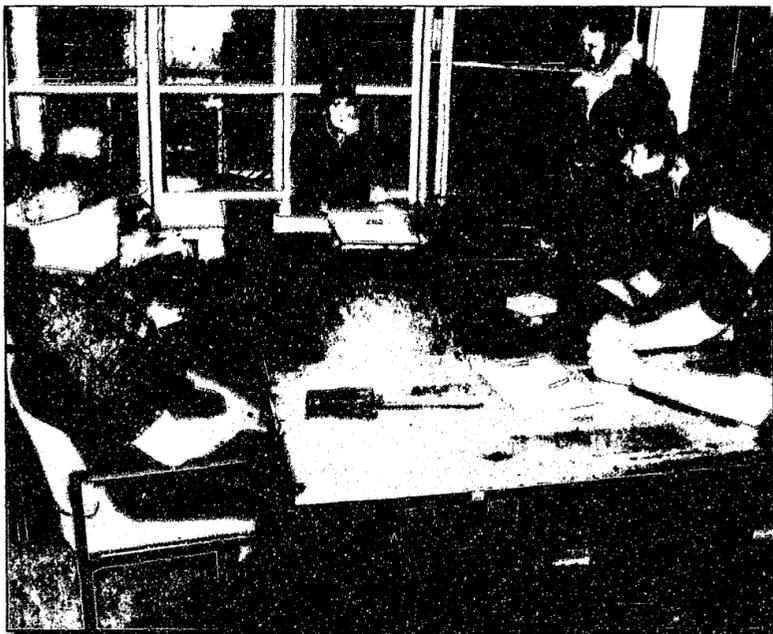
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'EXCELLENT WORK'



HAROLD OAKES/RUIDOSO NEWS

At left, Brandon McIntosh shakes hands with Ruidoso Firefighter Steve Gonzales at Ruidoso Fire Station 1 Thursday evening. Acting Fire Chief Harlan Vincent, back, invited McIntosh to the fire department to meet and talk to the firefighters on duty Saturday when McIntosh saved four-year-old Gabriel Vance from a house fire. "I was able to do it thanks to you coming to school and teaching us what to do," McIntosh told Vincent. "Thanks, guys," he said to the firefighters. Cpt. Cody Wilson, Lt. Paul Hart, firefighters Dayne Hall, Gonzales, Martin Ruiz, Cameron Sidewell and Chase Tanner were the crew on duty Saturday. The first crew arrived within three minutes of being dispatched and, despite the trees around the home being on fire when they arrived, prevented any other structures from burning and had the fire knocked down in about an hour. "That is excellent work," Vincent told the crew.



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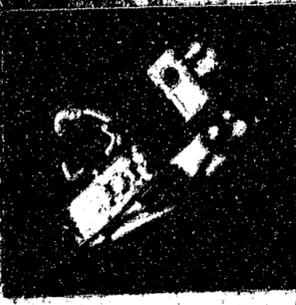
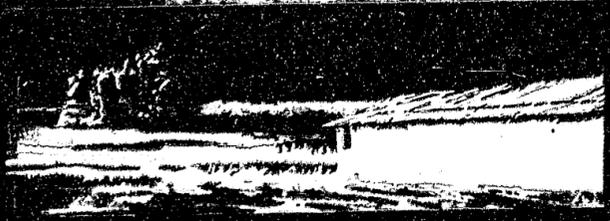
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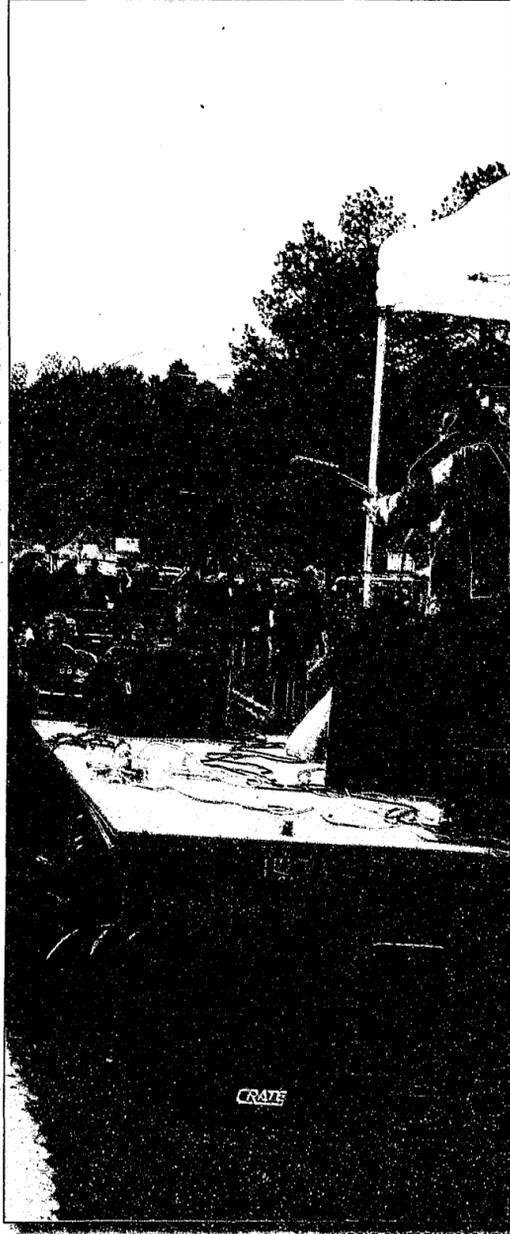
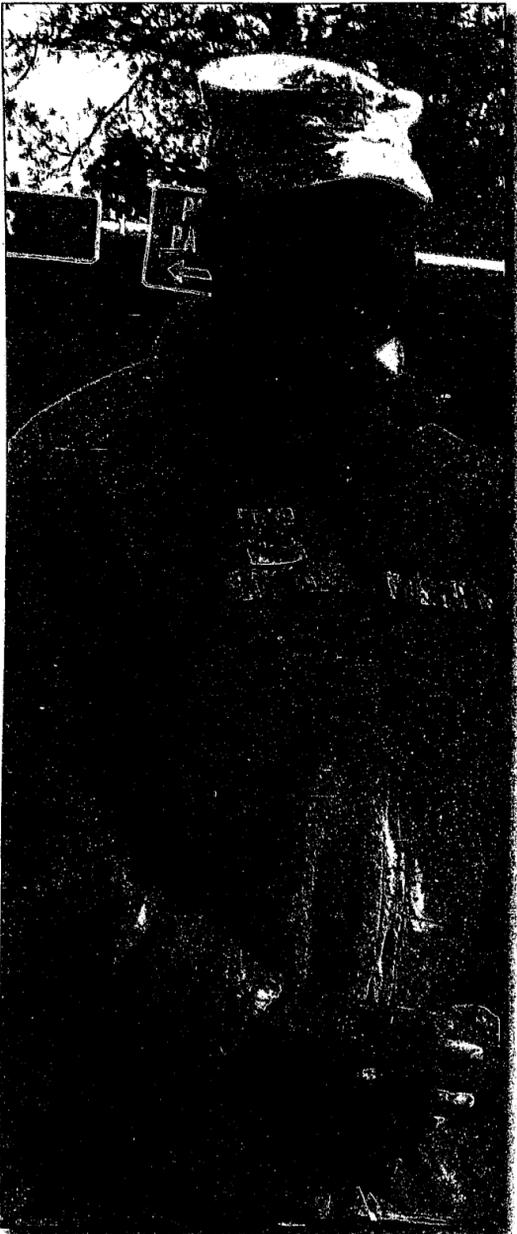
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MORE MILITARY TO COME



There will be a lot more troops in Ruidoso for the Veterans Day Street Fair, Fort Bliss Commander, Brig. Gen. Stephen Twitty, left, said in an e-mail to Military 365 committee Chairman Lynn Crawford after the first Street Fair Saturday, right. Ruidoso organized the event to honor the military and to attract the military and their families to Ruidoso for Rest and Recreation. Committee members reported an overwhelmingly positive reaction to the event at Thursday's after-action meeting. Talk is now turning to a June event and to next year's Street Fair.

Building activity jumps in October

DIANNE STALLINGS
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

The value of building activity in Ruidoso jumped by \$500,000 during October compared to the previous month, Building Official Shawn Fort reported.

The valuation hit \$1,837,934 compared to \$1.35 million in September. Corresponding permit fees also went up from 120 issued in September for \$19,511 to 122 in October for \$21,637.

The number of single-family housing starts increased from four the previous month to five, plus a renewal in Capitan, accounting for a significant portion of the pumped up value. Most of the work was being handled by the owner/builders, but Sun Valley Home Builders was doing the work on a single-

family structure in Sun Valley valued for permit purposes at \$327,902.

Breaking down the types of permits issued, 67 were for building, 33 for electrical, 21 for plumbing and one for site development.

"It looks very good," Fort said. "It's stayed pretty steady. The state of New Mexico only issued a little over 600 permits this last month and we're at 122 and that's pretty good activity for the economy and the size of our community. Two are inside the village limits, one in Capitan and the rest are scattered."

Two commercial projects will show up on the November building activity report, he said. "One will be occupying a vacant commercial structure and one will be a senior residential center," Fort said.

New on-line shopping platform launched

STAFF REPORTS

ROSEVILLE, Calif. - A consortium of eight leading media and publishing companies - Advance Digital, A.H. Belo Corporation, Cox Media Group, Gannett Co., Inc., Hearst Corporation, MediaNews Group, The McClatchy Company, and The Washington Post Co. - today announced the formation of a joint venture in connection with the launch of a common online shopping platform to help advertisers reach consumers making purchasing decisions.

This new venture includes assets from its acquisition of Travidia, a leading developer of online shopping solutions, including Find n Save™, a full-service shopping platform for local media affiliates. Christopher Tippie, an industry veteran who was the founding executive director of the Yahoo! Newspaper Consortium, will serve as acting CEO of the new company. The new company will adopt the Find n Save™ brand. Financial terms of the Travidia acquisition were not disclosed.

"This initiative among the country's leading media companies and publishing brands provides advertisers a unique opportunity to reach consumers through a simplified and standardized advertising platform. Advertisers can target audiences across affiliate markets through digital display or with digital circulars," said Tippie, who, as managing partner at Maroon Partners, LLC, served as consultant to the effort. "By leveraging the existing expertise of Travidia, we are able to offer our local and national clients a consistent, easy-to-deploy advertising solution."

With today's announcement, advertisers can reach 19 of the top 50 local markets, and the new company plans to add another 21 of the top 50 local markets within the next four weeks. Find n Save™ affiliation is available to any local daily newspaper in the United States. By the end of 2012, Find n Save™

will be in place at an estimated 250 newspapers. By the end of 2013, an estimated 400 newspapers are expected to be Find n Save™ affiliates.

Discussions also are under way with several other media companies that have expressed interest in joining this new venture.

"We have enjoyed working with these world class media brands for years and applaud their efforts to come together to solve their customers' needs and drive more traffic to our clients' stores and online circulars," said Christopher Cope, CEO at American Communications Group (ACG), the second largest print media agency in the U.S. representing such national retailers as JCPenney, Michaels and Belk.

The Find n Save™ platform is tailored to local audiences, offering digital coupons, daily deals, digital circulars, and other advertising products designed and managed by the local affiliate for maximum impact.

Specialized Find n Save™ solutions such as "Search Boost", "Advertiser Landing Pages" and "Featured Offers" will also help advertising clients meaningfully connect with local shoppers.

Christian Hendricks, McClatchy's vice president for interactive media, said,

"We have been rolling out Find n Save™ across McClatchy's markets since late last year. It is a powerful and efficient platform that has proven to be highly effective in linking advertisers and consumers."

Matthew Spahn, president and CEO of planitretail, agency for Radio Shack and other major retailers, said, "Circulars continue to be a key driver of traffic in today's retail environment. By creating this joint venture, these eight media companies are affording advertisers a unique, scalable and turnkey solution for local consumer engagement across all platforms - print and digital."

For more information, please visit <http://www.findnsave.com>.

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New funding formula unveiled

• Financial rewards for hi-demand degrees

MILAN SOMONICH
msimonich@tmmp.com

SANTA FE — A degree in engineering or mathematics is more lucrative than one in sociology or physical education.

Now New Mexico's colleges and universities could be rewarded financially for graduating more students in high-demand disciplines.

Jose Z. Garcia, the state secretary of higher education, outlined a new funding formula Thursday that would encourage schools to produce more scientists, mathematicians, engineers and health-care professionals.

The formula also would reward schools for sheer gains in graduates from all disciplines, and for graduating students who qualify for federal Pell Grants.

Students who receive Pell Grants come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds, Garcia said. As more of them obtain college degrees, the achievement gap between lower-income New Mexicans and the rest of the population will close, creating a more prosperous state for all, he said.

Garcia told members of the Legislative Finance Committee that these changes in educational policy are essential to make the state more competitive.

"For the first time in New Mexico history, the older generation is better educated than the younger ones," he said.

He was referring to research from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. It found that a higher percentage of New Mexico residents 45 to 65 years old have an associate's degree or higher compared to those 25 to 44.

As skilled people retire, New Mexico has less-educated ones to try to replace them in the workforce. The lack of education among younger people has cost the state jobs, Garcia said.

Intel has plants in New Mexico and Arizona. But it decided to expand in Arizona because "the workforce was more suitable to its needs," Garcia said.

This occurred even as New Mexico spent more to educate college students than Arizona did. Garcia said every four-year degree awarded in New Mexico cost taxpayers \$53,000, compared to \$39,000 in Arizona.

Changes in funding formulas, which would take effect next summer, were devised through a task force that heard from college presidents and their supervising boards, Garcia said.

State legislators, who appropriate about \$750 million annually for higher education, were divided on whether a system that rewards graduation rates and high-tech degrees would be best.

State Rep. Don Bratton, R-Hobbs, was an enthusiastic supporter of the changes.

Bratton said an incentive for producing more engineers and scientists was smart policy that

would serve New Mexico well. He said those with degrees in engineering were commanding six-figure salaries right out of college.

In contrast, Bratton said, other college graduates have \$100,000 in debt for student loans but cannot find a job because they picked "an easy major."

The opposing view came from Sen. Phil Griego, D-San Jose.

He said he appreciated the value and marketability that comes with a degree in engineering. But, Griego said, he was worried about community colleges and technical schools that ably serve many in his district. He wondered if these schools would be short-changed because they train blue-collar workers or award two-year degrees.

Garcia said worries about schools being penalized for meeting their core mission were unfounded.

Two-year colleges would be considered as one category under the altered funding formula. Four-year schools, such as Western New Mexico and Highlands, would be in a second group.

The final tier would be the three research universities — New Mexico Tech, New Mexico State and the University of New Mexico.

Garcia said every school would start the new system with the assurance that its budget would deviate no more than 2 percent from what it is now.

Even so, various legislators said they hoped Garcia and Gov. Susana Martinez's administration would be receptive to

adjustments that would ensure fairness.

Sen. Linda Lopez, D-Albuquerque, said she worried about the new approach creating "winners and losers" in funding, not better schools and smarter graduates.

Her colleague, Sen. John Sapien, wanted assurance that the changes put forth by Garcia were not set in concrete.

"I hope there's an open mind if we want to tweak the system," said Sapien, D-Corralles.

But one of the state's high-profile academics said New Mexico's higher education system is flawed by individualism and in need of change.

Bradley Hosmer, a member of the University of New Mexico Board of Regents, said the state's 25 colleges and universities "are not integrated as a team. Each has its own agenda."

Hosmer, a retired lieutenant general, was a Rhodes scholar and served as superintendent of the Air Force Academy from 1991-94.

For his part, Garcia said he wants to fix a problem that threatens the state's well-being.

New Mexico simply has too few college graduates, and times will worsen if the trend toward a less-educated society, is not corrected, Garcia said.

A state with a declining percentage of college graduates will not be able to compete nationally, let alone globally, he said.

Santa Fe Bureau Chief Milan Simonich can be reached at 505-820-6898.

Courts cut spending, appeal for more funds

• Courts requests \$5.1 million increase

MILAN SOMONICH
msimonich@tmmp.com

SANTA FE — New Mexico's courts are so cash-poor that jurors took a pay cut this year.

Worse still, most courts have reduced hours of business because they had to cut staff, even as case filings increased, said Arthur Pepin, director of the administrative office of the courts.

Pepin and state Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Daniels on Tuesday appealed for a \$5.1 million budget increase for next year.

Appearing before the Legislative Finance Committee, they said state courts are having a harder time administering justice because of money problems.

Court budgets collectively were \$153 million in 2009. This year the amount was \$134 million.

State government's overall budget is about \$5.3 billion for this year.

Even seemingly small expenses have become overwhelming, Pepin said.

Since the recession, the judicial branch has had to borrow almost \$1.5 million to pay jurors.

Those deciding cases got less money for their service. Compensation for serving on a jury was reduced this year from \$7.50 to \$6.25 an hour.

Statewide vacancies on

court staffs were 11.5 percent as of July. The number is based on the total of authorized fulltime positions.

Pepin said the monetary increase the courts are seeking would make up about one-quarter of what has been cut over the years.

This would enable staff to take a step toward better service and efficiency, he said.

If the court system gets the increase, a portion of the money would add five judges in and around fast-growing Bernalillo County.

But, Pepin said, most of the requested increase — \$3.2 million — simply would go "to stem the erosion of judicial services" and hire a handful of people for critical jobs.

To help generate money for Magistrate Courts, state legislators this year approved a bill to increase fees on those convicted of certain misdemeanors and traffic offenses.

But Gov. Susana Martinez vetoed the bill, which would have raised the fee from \$4 to \$7 per offender.

Martinez said this was in keeping with her campaign promise not to raise any taxes or fees.

Daniels has said the bill would have made those who committed crimes shoulder more responsibility for the cost of court operations.

Court administrators may try to push the bill again in 2012, but they know they will have to win over the governor first.

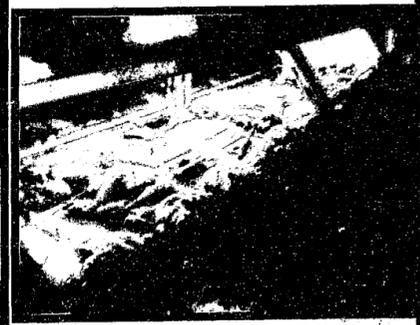
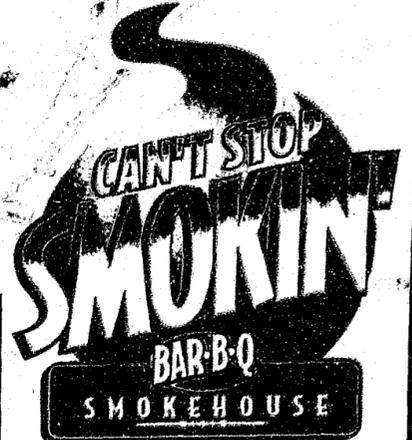
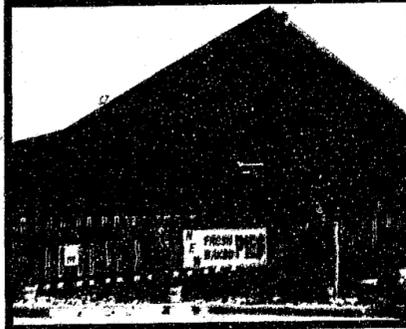
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MORE GREAT THANKSGIVING MEALS AVAILABLE!

SKI

FROM PAGE 1A

tain so far this season, snowmaking equipment has been going much of November.

"Man-made snow wise, we're shaping up pretty good," Rowland said Thursday. "We got some cold temperatures earlier in the month so we're able to hammer out chairs three and five, our beginner area. And we're working diligently right now on Deep Freeze, to have it open for Thanksgiving so we've got some expanded skiing for skiers."

A lot of Deep Freeze's course is covered, in many places with 18 to 24 inches of produced snow.

"You're talking maybe a third of the mountain that will be open from the top of Capitan through Deep Freeze," Rowland said. "Deep Freeze is a fairly popular run for the beginner and beginner/intermediate crowd so it should be a lot of fun."

An array of new snow-making equipment, installed in 2009, has greatly enhanced Ski Apache.

"The snowcats, when we have a fleet of those up here and once the snow's in piles, the snowcats push it around, flatten it out and till it out so you can ski it."

The additional equipment gives Ski Apache the ability to make snow along the popular run to the peak. It also can cover the entire lower half of the mountain for a total of about 250 acres.

"Once we get this beginner area and Capitan hashed out, we'll start working our way to the top of the mountain," Rowland said.

Snowmaking has taken place almost every night this month.

"We've had a couple of nights that have been too warm," Rowland said. "And some really windy nights where it was cold but we chose not to make snow because that wind isn't really going to help. It blows it all the way to Las Cruces."

What would be "a lot of fun," Rowland said, would be some natural snow.

"We're ready to go and get that ready. If you can get a nice foot to two feet of snow out there, we'll get the groomers out there, get

it knocked down, a base packed in so that when you're skiing you're not going all the way through that brand new snow to the ground. But it does take some preparation. I know that a lot of skiers and the snowboarders, after we get a snowstorm, sort of expect that some of this upper mountain terrain that wasn't open is going to be open the next day. Depending on the snow, sometimes it is but sometimes it's not. Sometimes it takes another day or two of prep for it to be safe for the skiers and snowboarders to traverse on."

With any luck, Rowland said it will be chairs three, four and five for the opener.

"If you haven't skied or snowboarded, try one or the other, now is the perfect time to come up. We'll have these beginner areas open and you'll have it to yourself and you can learn and get your foot in the door early in the season so you can have a strong foundation for the rest of the season."

Ski Apache is a big employment engine for the area. At full operation, 350 to 375 team members are working.

A CHANGING OF THE GUARD



DIANNE STALLINGS/RUIDOSO NEWS

Tom Stewart, who is retiring after 13 years as Lincoln County manager, turned over his duties Tuesday to the new county manager Nita Taylor. Stewart plans to spend more time with his wife, Annette, but also has other undisclosed projects in the works. Commission Chairman Eileen Sedillo presented Stewart with a plaque of appreciation from the commission. Stewart was hired as county manager after retiring from the military, where his last assignment was chief, Western Hemisphere Operations Division, Operations Directorate, office of the Joint Chief of Staff in Washington D.C. During his time with the county, he exercised a strong hand and tight fist on the budget, helping to maintain a healthy financial condition even in a shaky economy.

CENTER

FROM PAGE 1A

center meets fire danger distance requirements from Shadow Mountain Lodge to the north. Parking will be on the east side and parallel along Vision Drive.

"I think it's a great idea," said Commission Chairman Larry Wimbrow.

When the Ruidoso Care Center closed in September 2005, patients were sent to Roswell and Alamogordo and the Mescalero Elderly Center, requiring travel that put a strain on family member visitations.

Benchmark Engineering will produce a drainage plan for the site using tree

wells, trenches and dams to slow the water and ensure the historic flow from the property does not change.

Collins said they are working with 1st National Bank officials to use a drainage grate in the bank parking lot and to improve the bank's storm water flow by replacing some curbs and gutters.

A meeting was scheduled for Wednesday and he said hopes to have an agreement, which would allow the planning commission to approve the permit conditional on the staff reviewing and approving the drainage plan.

Collins said the lot is flat and one of the best vacant pieces of property in the village. Skelley has built 15

other centers in New Mexico and Texas, and manages seven, and knows "how to do it right," he said.

The fence will be 4 feet of bars atop 2 feet of masonry.

The center will employ 10 to 15 people and some will be onsite around the clock, with at least two overnight. Security will include cameras and alarms.

The building material will consist of structural insulated panels.

In offering the motion for approval, Commissioner Mark Plack said a community need exists for such a facility.

"I would love to see it here," Wimbrow agreed. "I think we definitely need it."

VILLAGE

FROM PAGE 1A

from 2004 to 2007, and before that at the Addison, Texas, airport from 2002 to 2004.

He was with the McKinney Municipal Airport now called Collins

County Regional Airport from 1997 until he left for Addison.

"I'm on the job and retired military," he said from his office at the airport. "I'm living in Alamogordo and looking at that (a move to Lincoln County). (Sierra Blanca) is a great airport and

there's a lot of wonderful things to do in development and future growth. I came up here frequently to visit and have flown in and out of the airport. I've seen it from both directions and felt this would be an ideal fit. Honestly, I guess you could say I flunked retirement 101."

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ZONE

FROM PAGE 15A

ate with the county in restructuring the ETZ," Battin said.

He suggested a joint commission be formed to report back with an updated ordinance and some specifics on mapping and enforcement by April

Sean Parker, Ruidoso's new deputy manager and municipal airport manager, pledged the village's cooperation.

ETZ history

When the hearing began about a half hour earlier, County Attorney Alan Morel explained if the commission approved the ordinance rescinding the district, the action would take effect 60 days after being recorded. At Doth's request, he went over the history of the ETZ, saying a number of issues pushed the commission to consider dissolution.

In 2004, village officials took over administration and enforcement in the ETZ and the ordinance was amended to reflect that role, he said. "Over the last few years, the village had a couple of annexations that kicked out the one-mile zone radius," Morel said. "The attorneys were concerned, because with the new boundaries, some areas had not been zoned. Having a zoning ordinance without zoning, it is really void for those properties."

Enforcement was

another issue.

Debate ensued on which court was appropriate to use.

If cases were sent to magistrate court, whatever fees were collected would go straight to the state and the county couldn't keep a penny, he said.

If a case went to municipal court, the question arose whether cases involving county residents and property could be cited through municipal court. The positive on that arrangement was that the village could collect and retain the fees.

The ordinance

The third major issue is the ordinance itself, Morel said. It was modeled off an ordinance in Roswell and then piecemealed over the years, he said. "Some significant changes are needed and that takes time and money. Some say it might be better to start clean with a fresh ordinance. The zone needs to be mapped again and all areas zoned. It takes money to advertise and conduct new hearings and create new maps.

"Right now, we have an ordinance that is not being enforced, because of those issues."

"I'm deeply concerned about what we may be on threshold of doing," Battin said regarding the potential revocation of the ETZ. "I think the concept is very valid and it is there for a very good reason. It allows a municipality to exercise some protection for citizens who live on boundaries in

areas that someday may be annexed, by controlling the quality of development. I think it's a very worthwhile reason for having the ETZ."

The county has no manpower or money to properly administer development in the zone, he said.

Instead of eliminating the ETZ zone while the county is exposed and has no other zoning to exercise control, "I prefer we form some type of group with representatives from the village and the county and look at a way of recreating the structure of the ETZ. I'm simply trying to say let's not throw it away. Let's find a way together to make it work as intended," he said.

Saving the ETZ

Minter said she was in the same mind set as Battin five months ago, but she has seen no action by the village and now thinks the zone should be dissolved.

Shawn Fort, village Building Official and Land Development Coordinator, said the Village Council would like to see the ETZ remain, "And if this commission decides to retain it, the village will make every effort to coordinate with the county to try to make this work."

"Regardless of the commission's decision, the village does intend to continue regulating development within the three-mile Planning and Platting Zone around Ruidoso under state law." That zone deals mostly with subdivisions.

Doth said to continue the ETZ, new boundaries must be mapped out and recorded, and hearings conducted to impose zoning designations. "Until then, this is unenforceable," he said.

Karyl Williams of Capitan told commissioners she's concerned about the practicality of having an ETZ when there is "such a grand diversity of construction and use" of property in the area outside of Ruidoso.

Three miles would sweep in many people who do not elect the village officials making decisions about their property and affecting their property values.

That diversity doesn't lend itself to homogeneous zoning, she said. The zone also places an expense and burden on property owners, Williams contended.

Morel immediately clarified that the ETZ extends only one mile. The three-mile Planning and Platting Zone is an entity under state law with concurrent county/village jurisdiction and doesn't relate to the current discussion.

Minter said many of her complaints about development coming in with no controls came from the Ski Run Road area cited by Doth.

If the commission doesn't kill the zone formed by a joint powers agreement, could the village be up and running for enforce-

ment in two months she asked, adding, "We've given you five months already."

"Government doesn't work that quickly," Powell said.

'Willing to work'

Fort said it would take work on both sides and appointments to the ETZ Commission and ETZ Authority by the village and the county, "but we'd be willing to work on our end to get the ETZ Commission active."

"I think it would be an advantage to residents that some control exists," Battin said. "If we abandoned the ETZ, what authority do we have to exercise control in the one-mile zone?"

Morel said the county would be limited to its subdivision ordinance. "Other than that anyone could build whatever they want, if we don't have zoning," he told Battin.

Minter said the constituents in her commission district don't want the ETZ.

"Maybe if we had a working ETZ, they would change their minds," Battin responded.

'A good thing'

Doth said the ETZ ordinance needs to be rewritten and as it now stands, has no relevance to this area. Powell asked if input was needed from the county Planning

Commission.

County Planning Director Curt Temple recalled that during the period when Rick Simpson was chairman of the commission around 2004-2005, then village planning director Chay Rennick came to the commission seeking money to offset the cost of the ETZ secretary.

"It almost was canceled at that time," Temple said. "Two wanted to dissolve it. Earl Hobbs saved it at the time. We had lots of meetings with the village."

"They wanted to revamp the ordinance because there were zones included (in writing) that didn't exist on the maps. The village went through a couple of attorneys."

That's when enforcement began to fail and things like the Gavilan Canyon/New Mexico 48 project carved out a hillside, he said.

"I think the ETZ is a good thing and serves a purpose of growth," Temple said. "The ETZ (ordinance) said the village had complete power to enforce. It is up to them, not the county, but obviously, it was not done. We need assurance that it will be taken care of."

"The ordinance is weak. There's going to be a large expense connected to the maps, the letters that have to be sent, the public hearings and enforcement. It's an expensive program."

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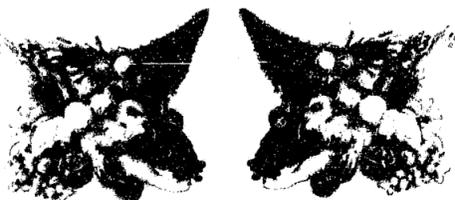
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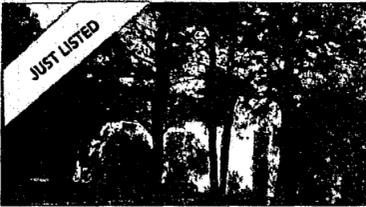
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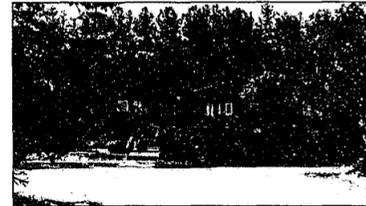
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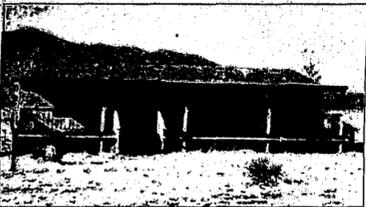
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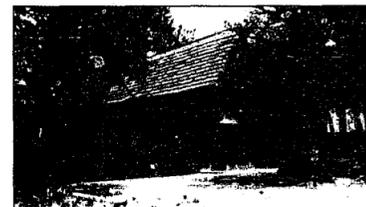
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SPORTS

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PAGE 1B

side line

Sports On Tap

Basketball
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 Friday/Saturday, Nov. 18-19
 Corona at Vaughn tourney, TBA
 Tuesday, Nov. 22
 RHS at Hatch, 7 p.m.
 Foothill at Mescalero, 5:30 p.m.
Girls
 Friday/Saturday, Nov. 18-19
 Corona at Vaughn tourney, TBA
 Tuesday, Nov. 22
 Mescalero at Artesia, 6:30 p.m.

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RHS men's hoops set to go

MIKE CURRAN
 mcurran@ruidosonews.com

Get set for hardwood action in Ruidoso, as the Warriors make ready for the 2011-12 season to get underway.

Head coach Dennis Davis and his crew will hit the boards Tuesday at Hatch and then play two more away games (Cobre and Hot Springs) before coming home to play Tularosa, Dec. 3.

This will be Davis's 24th year coaching (girls and boys) as he and his boys gear up for the season ahead.

He normally carries 12-14 athletes on his varsity roster, but as of this report there are still spots open going into the opening game with Hatch. There are 25 regular season games listed on the schedule at this time.

"This will probably be the smallest (in stature) team I've ever had, but they make up for a lack of height with talent and multi-skilled traits," Davis said. "The latter characteristics should compensate and help us."

Davis started his practices Oct. 31 and with the close of the Warrior football season Saturday, more basketball players are showing up for a chance to play on the

varsity team.

"I think we'll have a skilled group of kids who will be competitive and fast," Davis said. "We'll try to get up and down the entire floor in a hurry and take advantage of transition shots whenever possible."

"I love basketball and have usually always either played the sport or coached it. Our goals this season will be as they always are — win the district championship and make it to the state playoffs. My job is to teach the athletes the fundamentals of the game and show them the right things to do."

Davis and the Warriors have made the state competitions as long as he's been head coach (this will be his third year at the helm of the boys team).

"Coaches have demands, but success comes from the kids who demand it of themselves and each other," he explained.

As of now, four seniors are eligible for the varsity team. They include Terrance Shields, Brandon Lewis, Wambli Little Spotted Horse and Devon Carr. Eligible juniors include Ismail LaPaz, Sawyer Miller, Jordan Padilla, Joe Marquez, Ryan Williams, Derrick



RHS seniors, from left, Devon Carr, Jordan Rue, Wambli Little Spotted Horse, Brandon Lewis and Terrance Shields get ready for the upcoming season.

See **HOOPS**, page 2B

RHS SOCCER TEAMS CELEBRATE AT END OF SEASON BANQUET



The Ruidoso Warrior soccer teams finalized their season with their awards banquet Saturday night. This year the girls shared the limelight with the boys. Both teams struggled this season, the girls fighting hard each game with little to no subs. The Lady Warriors are only losing three seniors this year so they are confident that next year's team will be more successful. The boys have had to deal with learning the ways of another new coach, however, the respect and admiration they have for Aaron Romero was evident during the banquet.

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?

"You either die a hero, or you live long enough to see yourself become the villain" — Batman movie, "Dark Knight" quote.

I can envision him in the last days. He instinctively walked past the long corridor and turned into the bathroom and placed his last cardboard box on the floor containing 46-years of trophies, plaques, and accolades. He picked up the football autographed by Vince Lombardi and lifted both arms overhead and admired his

physique in the mirror. It may have been the picture of Dorian Gray he was looking at. He did not see the old man in the mirror, with dyed brown hair, the greasy vestiges of Vitalis hair gel, dark age spots, the hunch from years of gravity pushing down on his spine, the dark rimmed glasses on the tip of his nose, orthopedic shoes, brown suspenders, a plaid short-sleeved shirt exposing his flapping skin, the khaki pants pulled all the way up to his waist, a cigar in his mouth, and his Penn

State cap sitting half way on his head. The diminutive man said to himself, "Not bad for an octogenarian," as he put the football in position to throw a pass.

Joe Paterno lost the last game of his high school career to the now defunct, St. Cecilia High School in New Jersey, which was coached at the time by a young Vince Lombardi. History has a way of repeating.

It was eerily quiet. He walked over and turned the shower on for the last time. The steam built up.

See **JOE**, page 2B

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HOOPS

FROM PAGE 1B

Montelongo and Avery Carr.

"A couple of sophomores

may fill some varsity spots," Davis added.

From last year's team, Forrest Sanchez, Daniel Salazar, Jared Davis and some others have graduated. But Shields and Little Spotted Horse saw plenty

of varsity action last season. LaPaz also was a starter on the 2010-11 squad.

In the meantime, Davis and crew have been working hard in practice every weekday, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

hours per workout.

"We concentrate on drills, offensive/defensive plays and scrimmage on occasion," Davis said. "We try to practice hard on what we do well and where improvement must be

made," Davis explained. "In practice, we stop and break down our offensive/defensive workouts to see what we've accomplished and how we can improve ourselves. To that end, we make the neces-

sary changes.

"Hopefully, we'll be a decent 3A school, be competitive and attract some attention from the NMAA (New Mexico Activities Association) and opposing coaches."

JOE

FROM PAGE 1B

He was invisible in the fog. He could still smell the pungent odor of wintergreen and he was transported back in time. His hand always reeked of Ben Gay after shaking hands with his Assistant Coach, and it was always fresh. Intuitively, deep down he knew.

He always knew. There was the back-breaking, the horsing around, wrestling, and the one-on-one weight training, followed by a shower.

JoePa was suddenly ill as he banged his head into the wall under the shower head. In his mind, the stifling smell of wintergreen coupled with sweat, body odor, lathery soap, talcum powder, and crusty athletic supporters, now, for the first time in his life, nauseated him.

He was thinking back to the high school alumni reunions. He half-heartedly humored Blatty as he talked to him about demonic possession, of the Assyrian demon, Pazuzo, that became Blatty's case study at Georgetown. JoePa finally realized that the Fathers were right all along. They told him that it was "He who sneaks up on you, like a thief in the night, while you're blindsided with your own

hubris." "Beware the Faustian bargain, Joseph," he could imagine Father Merrin of the Exorcist movie say to him.

Intuitively, he knew this day would come. He has spent his teen years on his knees daily, praying at St. Ignatius Loyola, the chapel adjacent his school. Later, as he departed to Brown University, his benefactor had told him that good things would come, that he had a gift-to just be receptive.

JoePa thought he heard something and turned around. He thought he saw handprints on the shower wall and then they were gone as the humidity increased. He watched as the water swirled like a whirlpool before going down the drain. He was back to thinking of the demon. It was years ago.

He was watching his outwardly gregarious coach stuffing himself with fried chicken at a summer banquet. Sandusky was Penn State's own, having grown up there like McCreary. JoePa could see the liniment on his finger as he picked up the chicken. Blatty had told him it was all about souls. He now believed it. He had lost his long ago as he stood by helplessly. There were the souls of at least eight anguished boys, gone forever, as well as the faculty.

The other day, JoePa

hid, laying prostate, in the rear of the limousine, as reporters converged with dozens of beleaguered adult victims of child abuse in front of his lawn. He now realized that the town had lost their collective soul.

Paterno had adopted a sense of order and discipline as a high school student at the former, Brooklyn Preparatory School. It was a Jesuit school built in 1907.

Brooklyn Prep served generations of young men in New York City before closing in 1968. The school turned out many public figures; judges, politicians, Washington DC civil rights attorneys, and even a novelist.

According to an article in the Brooklyn Eagle, a schoolmate, Thomas Reilly once said, "Paterno was a gutsy guy who never walked away from a fight. Joe had a God-given gift, but what he is today is largely because of Brooklyn Prep and the Jesuits. He couldn't run, he couldn't kick, he couldn't pass. All he could do was win."

Ironically, he excelled in the difficult curriculum which included Latin and ancient Greek literature. Paterno's fellow Latin student was William Peter Blatty. Blatty was a 1945 grad and valedictorian, best known for his novels, including, "The Exorcist."

Everett "Busy" Arnold, a philanthropic comic book publisher, paid for Paterno to attend his alma mater, Brown University. From Brown, Paterno made contacts and was soon at Penn State as Assistant Coach.

Paterno knew about Greek tragedy and how events are prophesized and then a whole series of seemingly random, tragic events take place. In the tragedy Oedipus, Oedipus finally realized that he had killed his real father and unknowingly married his mother. Paterno knew full well of Achilles, his only weakness- the Achilles tendon. Paterno knew of "hubris," excessive pride, and what is often called, "the pride that comes before the fall."

Jerry Sandusky, Paterno's former Assistant Coach, is accused of sexual offenses involving eight boys spanning thirteen years. It is now rumored that Sandusky may have trafficked troubled youths from his two charities, to wealthy men of means. Paterno reported the allegations to the school and the Attorney General said it appeared Paterno had met his obligations under the law.

This sad tale has seen stings where police witnessed Sandusky pleading to a boy's mother for forgiveness, yet the case was never tried by the former

District Attorney, who is now missing and assumed dead. Several janitors witnessed the horrific shower attacks. Nothing was done until a mother became curious when her 10-year old son looked up "Sex Weirdo" on the internet after meeting Sandusky.

I wonder about Paterno. What did he know and when did he know it? Could he have done more? Why was he so dynamic in winning games yet so passive in confronting evil? Why did Sandusky simply quit in his prime in 1998? Why did he still have a key to the Penn State weight room until a week ago? Paterno matter-of-factly told the press years ago that things were blown out of proportion, that it was a "witch hunt." It surely is a witch hunt and unwittingly, Paterno was snared in the same net as the demon he was involved with and the case is growing by the day.

Was it the hubris, the unbridled ego, Paterno felt with the adoring Penn State fans? Like a Greek tragedy, Paterno's weak link, his Achilles heel was his aide, Sandusky. Like Oedipus, he cut out his eyes because he didn't want to see the horrors that were occurring, and his staff was also culpable. In the end it was his narcissism that led him to stay on. Just like the riddle of the Sphinx, he was

now walking on three legs, in the twilight of his career yet he could not bring himself to exit the stage. Like Agamemnon, his own ego fooled him to remain on the purple (blood-stained red) carpet and he met the same end.

They say every legend, demi-god, and people in high stations have "feet of clay," a weakness and character flaw.

The fans of Penn State are like all Americans. They have become aware that their version of America, of apple pie, football, heroic figures on the football field that were bigger than life, was only a façade. Something dark was lurking beneath the surface. Cognitive dissonance is what sets in when one's vision of the world conflicts with reality. Dissonance is reduced by justifying, blaming, and denying.

"Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you," was a song written by Simon and Garfunkel. We were looking for heroes then and we sorely need them now.

In Paterno's case, we are elevating our heroes on an ever rising pedestal and like Greek tragedy, the fall is harder the further you ascend.

"You either die a hero, or you live long enough to see yourself become the villain."



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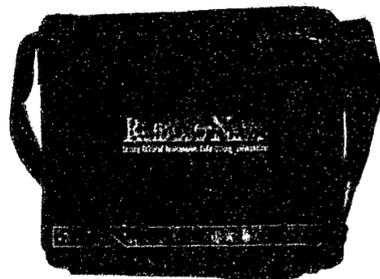
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The Word is Gettin' Out!

Lucina,

Thanks for the great spread in Vamonos regarding the four local artists being featured through November in "From the Mountains into the Desert" at the Deming Center for the Arts. Keep up the good work, things look great!

Vicki Mauldin
Ruidoso

Dear Editor & Publisher,

Recently I had the privilege of being interviewed by Lucina Sarber for Vamonos. There is always trepidation on the part of the one being interviewed as to how the article will turn out. No need to worry however, Lucina is very thorough, with a sharp memory and a knack for asking questions that bring out the story she is after. I was extremely pleased with her demeanor. She is an excellent interviewer and writer.

Thank you, Lucina!

Dennis McMillan
McMillan's Furniture
Alto

Lucina,

I am still on a pink cloud after seeing the fabulous story you did on me in Vamonos. THE greatest article ever written about me, bar none.

My phones haven't stopped ringing, I am completely booked!

People commented on it in droves at the Jubilee—I had no idea Vamonos reached so many people – again you truly touched and overwhelmed me.

Kiki Gibson
"Kiki's All-Breed Grooming"
Alto

Lucina,

Thank you so much for the article in Vamonos regarding the Jubilee. Good job! It gets better every year—the turnout was great. Again, Thank you for the wonderful coverage.

Ann Henry
Christmas Jubilee

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RELIGION

Honesty is the key to heaven

Q: It seems the world is full of deceit. It's hard to find people who are truly honest.

Integrity and adherence to moral and ethical principles is lacking in today's society.

This hurts many people in many ways. I also realize even honest people fib occasionally, usually in an effort to not hurt someone's feelings.

What I wonder is: Do chronic liars and cheats go to heaven? If so, what's the point of being honest? — M., via god-squadquestion@aol.com

A: All religious traditions have laws against lying and cheating.

All secular ethical systems also echo the value of honesty. Let's begin with lying, then consider cheating.

Lying is not telling the truth you know to be true.

Saying or writing something untrue when you're uninformed about the truth is not lying; lying involves an intentional distortion of the truth. There are,

however, some instances where it is the moral and religiously proper thing to lie.

If you were hiding someone from the Nazis and a band of SS officers came to your door and asked you if you were hiding Jews, the proper response would obviously be to lie. At a wedding, you should always say when asked that "The bride is beautiful."

The difference between white lies and morally unacceptable lies is that white lies are not told to deceive but to protect.

According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, lying is speaking falsehood with the intention to deceive and white lies are not self-serving but other-serving (those fibs you refer to).

They're not moral failings but are compassionate acts in a cruel world.

Of course, some lies are intended to deceive. Most of the lies kids tell their parents when asked about underage drinking, smoking, or drug use this type.

They break the bond of trust between parents and children and habituate children to a life of deception.

Cheating, on the other hand, is always wrong. Cheating, according to Christianity, Judaism and Islam, is actually a derivative sin.

It's a type of stealing — the theft of knowledge. It's a deliberate deception for some personal gain. Cheating on a test, cheating on one's spouse, or cheating at work are all ways we pretend to pos-

sess a virtue that in fact has eluded us.

Many forms of advertising are forms of stealing knowledge. When a manufacturer misleads potential customers by making false claims or dressing up a product to make it appear more attractive than it really is, at its root, is cheating. Such acts contribute to a culture where mistrust is the norm and honesty foolish.

But honesty is never foolish, and regardless of the short-term advantages of cheating, its long-term effects on our moral life are deeply corrosive.

As for whether liars and cheats go to heaven, the final true answer will have to wait until we meet again at the pearly gates.

For Christianity, salvation is by faith, not

works. The key to salvation is holding fast to the belief in Jesus as the Messiah, whose death and resurrection was a gift from God to atone for our sins and the sins of the world.

Belief in Christ is supposed to grant access to heaven for the sinner who repents.

Obviously, this doesn't mean Christians condone cheating. However, they hold a profound belief in the power of faith to open the doors to heaven for even those sunk in sin.

For Judaism, the judgment of God upon our souls depends upon God's judgment of the entire fabric of our moral lives. The same is true for Islam.

My view is that if we live our lives trying to do no harm, or at least trying to do as little harm as possible, we'll be OK with The Boss after we die. The point of honesty, however, is to be OK with our fellow human beings on earth.

Doing or not doing anything just to avoid punishment or earn a reward is not nearly as noble a motivation as doing good simply because it is good.

Religious beliefs can be mind-numbingly complex, but it pleases me that religious and secular ethics are both identical and bracingly simple: Do the good!

NOTE FROM M.G.: Thanks to my readers for sending in their lists of the three most important things to teach children. Here's a great example from R., of Plainview, N.Y.:

1. Think before you speak, and think TWICE before you act.
2. Say what you mean, and, more importantly, MEAN what you say.
3. Always make NEW mistakes!



MARC GELLMAN
THE GOD SQUAD

Say a prayer for politicians

Q: I'm already tired of all the political arguments that are going on right now, and although the next election is still a long way away, I've already decided I'm not going to vote. I don't see any hope for our country, at least not from the politicians. What do you think? — D. McG.

A: Our world will never be perfect — not until Jesus Christ comes back to destroy all evil and injustice, and usher in His rule of perfect justice and peace. Jesus said, "In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world" (John 16:33).

Does this mean we don't have any responsibility to resist evil and work for a better world? No, of course not. When Jeremiah wrote to the people of his day

who'd been captured by an evil nation and taken hundreds of miles away, he told them they still should do everything they could to make their new home a better place. God, he said, commanded

them to "seek the peace and prosperity of the city to which I have carried you into exile. Pray to the Lord for it, because if it prospers, you too will prosper" (Jeremiah 29:7).

Our leaders face many problems today — and they need God's wisdom to meet them.

Pray for them, and pray also for our nation as we look toward our national elections — even if they're still many months away. The Bible tells us to pray for "all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness" (1 Timothy 2:2).

I pray too that you will reconsider your decision not to vote. Millions around the world don't have that privilege — and if we neglect it, some day we could find ourselves in the same situation.

Q: I've tried to get interested in church because some friends say it'll be good for me but frankly I find it kind of dull. I hate to offend them, but right now I don't see any reason to keep going. Am I wrong? — Z.W.

A: Have you ever asked your friends why they think it would be good for you to go to church?

I don't know how they'd answer, of course — but I suspect they sense there's something about your life that could be helped by what church has to offer.

What is this "something" they think you need? I suspect they sense there's an empty place in your life — a place that can only be filled by God.

You see, God made us; we aren't here by chance. He made us so we could have a relationship with Him, and could experience His presence every day.

But when we ignore Him or shut Him out of our lives, we have an empty

place in our souls — an empty place only He can fill.

Perhaps you aren't even aware this empty place exists in your heart, although all your life you've been searching for a way to fill it. But only God can fill it — and He will as you turn to Him, because He loves you and wants you to know Him.

And you can, because He came into the world in the person of Jesus Christ to erase the barrier between us — a barrier caused by sin.

Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full" (John 10:10). By a simple prayer of faith tell God you know you need Him, and

ask Jesus to come into your life. Then ask Him to guide you to a church where you can grow in your faith.

Q: I know we aren't supposed to try to predict when the world will end or when Jesus will come back to earth, but does that mean we won't have any idea if the end is approaching? — J.L.

A: Jesus made it clear that some day He will come again to establish His authority over the whole world — and this should give us great hope, no matter how gloomy or frightening the headlines may be.

He declared, "When the Son of Man comes in his glory, and all the angels with him, he will sit on his throne in heavenly glory" (Matthew 25:31).

But you're right: Jesus warned us not to try to predict exactly when this will happen.

Over the centuries, many people have ignored this and claimed to know exactly when Jesus was coming — but without exception they were proven wrong. Jesus said, "No one knows about that day or hour, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father" (Mark 13:32).

However, Jesus did tell us that certain things must happen before He returns — and these are like signposts pointing to His coming. For example, He told us that before He comes again, the Gospel must be preached to the whole world, and only then would the present age come to an end (see Mark 13:10).

And surely this is coming true today, through new technologies that can reach almost every corner of the earth with the Gospel!

The real issue, however, is this: Are you ready for His coming? Even if His coming is delayed, are you ready to meet Him — as you will some day?

Make sure of your salvation by turning to Christ and by faith trusting Him as your Lord and Savior today.



BILLY GRAHAM
MY ANSWER

Thanks for the harvest and God

When we come to the end of November, we come with excitement and anticipation of celebrating and giving thanks for the blessings that we experience as a nation.

The history of Thanksgiving celebrations go back into the millennia that have come and gone. Thanksgiving is really a celebration of the end of the harvest season.

So, as long as mankind has gathered the harvest, there has been some kind of celebration.

Prior to 1861, different states had different dates for the celebration, but President Lincoln set a national day for thanksgiving to be the fourth Thursday in November.

Various days had been celebrated until that time. With the coming of the Pilgrims, and with the help given them by the Native Americans, our forefathers had a tradition of food, feasting, and fellowship.

Actually, the tradition had been going on throughout the history of mankind.

Most of the ancients had some concept of a divine being and celebrated the gracious provision of that deity.

In the history of the Christian tradition, the Jews had feast days where God's goodness was acknowledged.

So, there was a harvest tradition of Thanksgiving.

With the coming of the discovery and settlement of the New World, there were celebrations the Spanish brought to our continent.

The 1621 harvest and

provision of food with the help of the Indians, stirred an attitude of gratitude in the heart of the Pilgrims.

While the Europeans brought many traditions to our fledgling nation, the one of celebrating God's goodness was one that stuck.

So, under President Lincoln, the different states and different days were brought together in the national day of thanksgiving.

Different folks have different ways of acknowledging the day.

Through the years, most of the celebration revolves around food, family, and football.

Our family is no different. Thanksgiving is the time for our family reunion.

Four generations of the Clary, Eudy, and Russell families come together to acknowledge the blessings of God in the current year.

While there are prayers of thanksgiving, there are also prayers of petition for help in life's struggles.

As a family, we share the things that we have experienced in the previous year.

We also share what is anticipated in the year to come...graduations, weddings, births, relocations, new jobs, etc.

We can't live in the past. And we can't experience the future.

So, I encourage our families to learn from the past, live in the present, and long for the future.

I pray that all will have a blessed Thanksgiving. God gives us help for today and hope for tomorrow.



CHARLES CLARY
CLARIFICATIONS

Roslynne D. Kastner

Funeral mass for Roslynne D. Kastner, 75, of Ruidoso will be Friday, November 18, at 11:00 AM at the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church at Bent.

She passed away Tuesday, November 15, in Ruidoso. She was born May 19, 1936 at Lacey Springs, Alabama.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph Kastner; son, Roger Watson; grandson, James Watson and her brother, Robert Guire.

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

LINCOLN COUNTY

Residents hold their horses

ERIK BEARER
ebearer@ruidosonews.com

With tentative steps and smiles that were large enough to be shared by a neighbor, the residents of New Horizons Developmental Center walked and rolled across the gravel entrance for their first sight of Cherie Cloudt's ponies.

"Even several hours later, they (New Horizons residents) were talking about it," said Chris Schneider, director of New Horizons. "They take special events around here to heart."

Schneider said the staff at the center would take the residents, weather permitting, to any events happening in the town, such as the street fair, Music in the Parks events, or anything else happening in Carrizozo which would let them "experience things like a normal life."

One resident, staff member Carey Jiron said, had always loved horses, so this was a real pleasure for him. And though he had to be guided to the pony by Jiron, it only took Jerry a moment to know what his hand had been laid on.

"Horse," he said with look of wonder, before slowly bending down to wrap his arms around Jet, one of Cloudt's pair of ponies, as

he buried his face in her mane.

Meanwhile, other residents surrounded Oscar, Cloudt's other pony, who was slowly getting over his initial nervousness around wheelchairs. He overcame it enough to lean forward and sniff Kimberly, another resident of New Horizons, who was delighted by the pony's whiskered kisses.

"Most of the residents really love animals," said Sen Talley, a staff member at the center. "This is the first time the horses have come by."

Talley said that other animals often visited the shelter, much to the delight of the residents, with visits from the service dogs from Laughing Eyes Kennels in Capitan and the cat next door, Milo.

"The idea of taking the ponies — that's something I wanted to do for the community," Cloudt said, adding that also helped the ponies socialize and learn to accept new things, like wheelchairs.

"Everybody loves animals, especially if it's animals they've never seen before," Cloudt said. "They were really excited about us coming."

Cloudt said that the idea for taking the ponies to New Horizons had come about in July, but various



ERIK BEARER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Jerry, a resident of New Horizons, lingers with Jet, savoring the feel of the pony.

circumstances had prevented them from visiting.

But belated or not, the staff and resident at New Horizons gave them a warm welcome, and were looking forward to having them back, said Residential Services Coordinator Laura Rose.

"People don't know about us or think about it, but it's really wonderful for people in the community to come in," Rose said, adding

that the center would welcome more artists or musicians willing to come in and perform, practice, or do simple crafts with the residents.

Rose said that the center was expecting a visit from a saxophone quartet sometime during the Christmas season, but the more volunteers that could visit the center, the merrier.

Jet and Oscar also have worked with other

Carrizozo residents, such as Milu Abel, a Carrizozo Middle School student, who used the ponies to train for horse shows, Cloudt said.

Horse healing

And the visit to New Horizons wasn't the first time Jet and Oscar had served as therapy animals. Cloudt said she had retired in 2009 from teaching Special Education at Apache Junction, Ariz.

There, Cloudt said she worked with high-functioning Asperger's and autistic students, teaching them to transition to normal society with the help of her ponies and a trio of parrots.

"The birds and the ponies had a real calming effect," Cloudt said. "They had to be quiet, speak softly, and not make sudden movements. It was teach-

See PONIES, page 7B

DARE program honors graduates

ERIK BEARER
ebearer@ruidosonews.com

Presiding over the first graduating DARE class since becoming employed in Carrizozo, Police Chief Stephen Barnett could scarcely contain his pride and enthusiasm for the event and the students that he has come to know over the past weeks.

"They keep you on your toes and keep you young," Barnett said. "I've had 3,500 graduates since I began teaching, and those graduates joined about 64 million graduates nationwide."



Erik Bearer/Ruidoso News

DARE graduates line the benches in Carrizozo schools' multi-purpose room, displaying certificates of their pledge to stay drug-free. From left, top row, Jared Guevara, Julian Garcia, Austin Dennis, Tristen Barela, Dominic Barela, and Detrick Autrey. Bottom row, Isaiah Ysasi, Orion Wyatt, Clayton Swift, Savannah Sanchez, Patrick Hooten, and John Wyatt Hemphill.

Barnett's fifth-grade class of third he has taught from es graduating from the Drug 12 for the 2011 school year is the Carrizozo, the previous two class- Abuse Resistance Education pro-

gram in 2008 and 2009.

And the DARE graduates certainly put a wholehearted response into their pledge and essays, read by contest winners Detrick Autrey and Isaiah Ysasi.

What the students took away from the program was knowledge, and "knowledge is power," Barnett and the students chanted.

"I want to resist drugs so I can be an athlete," Ysasi said, while Orion Wyatt is "learning how to be drug free so I can be a scien-

See DARE, page 7B

Keepin' it thankful

Pumpkins have lost their toothy grins in recent weeks and are now joined by turkeys, pilgrims holding platters of food and cornucopias spilling over with vegetable bounty.

If there is any doubt which season is headed your way, the commercialism of it will quickly bring it back to your recollection.

No sooner did the garden supplies take the back row at the Big Box stores than the red and green sparkles of Christmas were front and center. It was August.

Christmas music in October elicited from me a growl and a sarcastic "hold off Fat Boy, the turkey has his day first" blurted to a Santa cutout at the mall.

Cowboys are all about strays. They round them up, rope, brand and doctor them, and in some mirrored reflection of the universe, you could say they become one and the same.

The dictionary defines a stray as a domestic animal

wandering at large, homeless and without an owner. That pretty much sums up the cowboy with the only question mark landing on the "domestic."

The Thanksgiving holiday in my world is often a gathering of strays. The once solidly grounded-in-family-tradition celebration has migrated to a collection of eclectic folk all hoping to spend the day with friends, and the hope that it involves food, conversation, and of course, football.

Let's face it folks. The world has spun fast enough to scatter families to the wind and put hundreds and sometimes thousands of miles between their table and yours.

Easy travel, corporate employment and the lure of metropolitan paychecks have whisked away the kinfolk from their rural roots to suburbia. There they thrive with two and a half kids, a poofed and pedigreed dog, a boat at the back of the driveway, and a feng shui backyard.

Buck Owens had a hit song in the late '60s with the lyrics "There's always a party at Sam's Place, that's where the gang all hangs around." Thanksgiving in this modern world often resembles Sam's Place.

Quite possibly some version of Hootchy-Kootchy Hattie from Cincinnati or Shimmy-Shakin' Tina who

hails from Pasadena will be there. Also in attendance at the turkey carving will be the crazy uncle, the class clown, the smart kids, a rodeo duffer or two and a couple of team roping partners who haven't yet found anyone else to rope with them or to invite them to dinner.

At a cowboy Thanksgiving dinner, it is expected that you'll bring along your horse and spend some time roping to finish out the day. In the late afternoon sun, everyone will waddle down to the arena, moaning deliriously over the mental and physical memory of a magnificent meal.

When I begin to recall the things for which I'm thankful, first on the list is life and the chance to experience joy and laughter. I have been blessed with an abundance of both. The gathering of strays reminds me that it is often the most unique people that influence our lives and make life interesting.

Whether you spend Thanksgiving with Mom, Pop and the cousins or quietly with the remote control, a bag of Fritos and bean dip, my wish for you is that it is a

joyful day full of grateful reflections.

Happy Thanksgiving from all the strays at "Sam's Place" and from my home to yours.

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



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PONIES

FROM PAGE 6B

ing the kids discipline in their daily life."

But the birds, ponies, and a pair of cats weren't something Cloudt had to look far to get.

"They just came to me," Cloudt said. One of the birds, Beanie Baby, was an adoption from a departing Air Force pilot in San Francisco, who couldn't take the bird overseas.

Oscar and Jet were unexpected adoptions as well, Cloudt said. During a visit to Salt Lake City, she said she wound up with the pair of ponies after a heart-breaking scene at a boarding stable.

"They were standing in mud that had frozen to ice," Cloudt said, adding that she couldn't bring herself to leave the ponies at the boarding stable, where their previous owners had abandoned them.

After that, she adopted the two ponies she has since come to call her "kids," Cloudt said.

Graduate work

"I love the people here, it's a great community," Cloudt said, adding that Carrizozo was the perfect place to do her capstone project for her graduate studies in cultural sustainability.

Expecting to graduate in the spring of 2012, Cloudt said students at Goucher College in Baltimore, were expected to complete their education with the communities they lived in.

Cloudt said her project was a social media and



ERIK BEARER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Carrizozo Middle School student Lili Abel, right, often visits Cherie Cloudt and her ponies, practicing leading them for horse shows along with her friend, Kadee Sedillo.

strategic marketing plan for Project 1500, a Carrizozo Works project, which aims to increase business and attract residents to the town.

"Since most of us are already professionals in another field, we work with our communities," Cloudt said, excusing her unusual paperweights and memorabilia as a symptom of being a "historical archaeologist."

Cloudt said the focus of her work is on the cultural sustainability of the West, and what it takes to keep the truth of it alive.

"This (Carrizozo) has historically been a ranching community — that's the history of this town, and it needs to be sustained," Cloudt said. "That's why people come

to this town."

And Cloudt said Carrizozo is where she also wishes to stay — zoning permitting.

After miscommunications and changed ordinances for livestock permits, Cloudt found herself on the wrong end of a zoning violation that may require the removal of her ponies.

"It's sad that it has come to this with the town," Cloudt said. "I'm hoping we can come up with a good resolution so the ponies and I can stay here."

For more information on New Horizons Developmental Center, or to volunteer to bring art or music to the residents, contact the center at (575) 648-2379 or Laura Rose at (970) 210-7933.



ERIK BEARER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Above, from left, Cherie Cloudt and Chris Schneider, director of New Horizons, watch as James, a resident of the center, slowly reaches out to pet Oscar, one of Cloudt's ponies. Below, walking the ponies back from New Horizons, Cherie Cloudt was stopped by a posse of students, all of whom wanted to pet the ponies.



ERIK BEARER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Police Chief Stephen Barnett stands with the class' essay winners, Detrick Autrey, left, and Isaiah Ysasi.

DARE

FROM PAGE 6B

tist."

"It's totally cool," John Wyatt Hemphill said. "It's fun, and I learned a lot."

And Tristen Barela had a sobering lesson; taking away the dedication "not to do drugs because they ruin your life."

Attending the graduation were the families and friends of the students, each one with a camera or cell phone to record their

child's pledge to stay drug-free.

And Barnett re-affirmed his dedication to the DARE program, saying that while this would be the final class to graduate under the current DARE program, he would be taking classes in the summer to learn the updated DARE program, built around the theme of "keeping it fresh."

"We have to freshen up our approach to meet today's changing attitudes and lifestyles," Barnett said. "Because attitudes change, styles change, and kids get more mature."

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Navajo man sentenced for stabbing Mescalero Apache

STAFF REPORTS

ALBUQUERQUE - A Federal Court judge sentenced a Navajo man to 18 months in prison for stabbing a Mescalero Apache man.

Wednesday in federal court in Albuquerque, Lukacema Gillie Yazzie, a 25-year-old enrolled member of the Navajo Nation, was sentenced for his conviction on an assault charge.

The judge also ordered Yazzie to pay \$10,008 in

restitution to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and \$130 to the victim of his assault to cover the costs of the victim's medical care.

According to the FBI agent who investigated the Dec. 8, 2010, incident in the area of Shiprock, N.M., Yazzie knocked the victim to the ground and "shanked" him in the back three times.

Yazzie fled the scene and was apprehended by two police officers as they responded to the scene.

Yazzie's girlfriend was

driving the car Yazzie used to flee the scene and said the victim was her ex-boyfriend and Yazzie became upset with him and hit him. She said she did not see Yazzie stab him. She also said Yazzie struck her in the face with his fist and grabbed her around the neck, but the F.B.I. agent's report of the incident said she was reluctant to talk about that to the officers.

The court convicted Yazzie without the weapon, which officers were unable to recover.

RUIDOSO MAGISTRATE COURT BRIEFS

Nov. 3

Wesley Walker pleaded no contest to resisting, evading or obstructing an officer.

Under a plea and disposition agreement reached by Public Defender Mandy Denson and Assistant District Attorney Joanna Zimmerman, the state dismissed a charge of battery.

Judge Lorena LaMay sentenced Walker to 10-days in jail, time served, 354 days of supervised probation, to be served consecutive to Bernalillo County charges, and \$373 in fines and fees.

Manuel Rodriguez pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct.

Under a plea and disposition agreement reached by Denson and Zimmerman, the state dismissed a charge of battery.

LaMay sentenced Rodriguez to nine days in jail, time served, 173 days unsupervised probation and \$273 in fines and fees.

Nov. 9

Armando Gonzales pleaded not guilty to driving under the influence (DUI) (second offense) and careless driving.

LaMay found Gonzales guilty of the charges and sentenced Gonzales to serve four days in jail, complete 48 hours of community

service, install an ignition interlock device for two years and pay \$741 in fines and fees.

Kaitlin Keaton pleaded no contest to a charge of DWI (first offense).

Under a plea and disposition agreement reached by Denson and Assistant District Attorney Stephanie Aldrich, the state dismissed reckless driving and open container charges.

LaMay sentenced Aldrich to 364 days unsupervised probation, installation of an ignition interlock device for one year, 24 hours of community service and \$241 in fees.

Steven R. Chavez

See BRIEFS, page 9B.

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Erik Bearer
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8 months

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Drew Gomber
Vamonos Past Tense Columnist
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"In many ways the Wild West was wilder than you think!"



Beth Barrett
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Dina Garner
Print and Multi-Media Specialist
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"Our 'Billy the Kid' Summer Visitors Guide was a huge success!"



Barbara Westbrook
Vamonos Creative Living Columnist
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"The world I wish for, I bring to you in song and on the canvas!"

BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 8B

pleaded no contest to DWI (first offense).

Under a plea and disposition agreement, the state dismissed driving while license suspended, display of registration and driving on a divided highway charges.

LaMay sentenced Chavez to 364 days supervised probation, 24 hours of community service, installation of an ignition interlock device for one year and \$241 in fees.

• Maria Hosetosavit pleaded not guilty to DWI (second offense) and careless driving.

LaMay found Hosetosavit guilty of the DWI

charge. The aggravated portion of the DWI charge and careless driving were dismissed by the state.

LaMay sentenced Hosetosavit to 24 days in jail, time served, three years supervised probation, installation of an ignition interlock for two years, 48 hours of community service and \$841 in fines and fees.

• Christel Hugar pleaded no contest to two charges of attempt to issue worthless check.

Under a plea and disposition agreement reached by Denson and Zimmerman, the state amended the charges from issuance of worthless checks, felony.

LaMay sentenced Hugar to two years supervised probation, ordered her to pay restitution, ordered her to

not have a checking account and to stay out of Allsup and pay \$546 in fines and fees.

• Anitra Torrez pleaded not guilty to DWI (second offense).

LaMay found Torrez guilty and sentenced her to four days in jail, time served, three years supervised probation, installation of an ignition interlock device for two years, 48 hours of community service and \$741 in fines and fees.

The state dismissed no registration, no insurance and improper use of registration charges.

• Berwyn Duffy pleaded no contest to driving while license revoked.

LaMay sentenced Duffy to seven days in jail to be served before Jan. 9, 2012,

257 days of supervised probation and \$381 in fines and fees

Nov. 10

• Constance Verschueren pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct.

LaMay sentenced Verschueren to 182 days unsupervised probation, ordered her to stay away from Economy Inn and \$73 in fees.

• Ronald Verschueren pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct.

LaMay sentenced Ronald Verschueren to two days in jail, time served, 180 days unsupervised probation, ordered him to stay away from Economy Inn and \$73 in fees.

• Chezara Chavez

pleaded no contest to a tobacco sales charge.

LaMay sentenced Chavez to 364 days unsupervised probation and \$73 in fees.

• William Zinn pleaded no contest to battery on a household member.

LaMay sentenced Zinn to 37 days in jail, time served, two years supervised probation, \$373 in fines and fees and a \$100 bench warrant fee.

• Alva Blake pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct.

LaMay sentenced Blake to 17 days in jail, time served, 165 days of supervised probation, ordered Blake to stay away from Walgreens and \$173 in fines and fees.

LaMay ordered Blake to

serve probation on this charge consecutive to probation on a charge of aggravated DWI from August.

Nov. 16

• Juan Serratos pleaded no contest to DWI (first offense).

Under a plea and disposition agreement reached by defense attorney Mark Reeves and Aldrich, the state dismissed the aggravated refusal portion of the DWI charge and a careless driving charge.

LaMay sentenced Serratos to 364 days supervised probation, installation of an ignition interlock for one year, 24 hours of community service and \$241 in fees.

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Chris Gonzales
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Jim Kalvelage
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22 years

"I have seen it all"



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Christmas Jubilee



Ruidoso Valley Greeters greet visitors at the entrance to the Ruidoso Convention Center for the annual Christmas Jubilee Saturday.



Analecia Trigo, 2, waits impatiently for some candy while mother Rachel and dad Adam shop. The family is from Holloman Air Force Base.



Carolyn Miner of Carlsbad satisfies her sweet tooth as Rhonda Buffett of Buffett's Candy rings her up.



Ann Marie Lamay waits on customers at Annie's Little Sure Shot coffee wagon.



Sharon Foster, of Sharon J's Mountaineer Clothiers, talks and wraps with Pat Hampton and Barbara Ehrlich of Ruidoso

photos by Harold Oakes & Dianne Stallings

Kobalt Tools 500



Richard Petty, and Dina Garner meet in the garage at the Phoenix International Raceway.



Lavonne and Gregg Griffin, owners of White Mountain Glass, enjoy their RV space at the races.

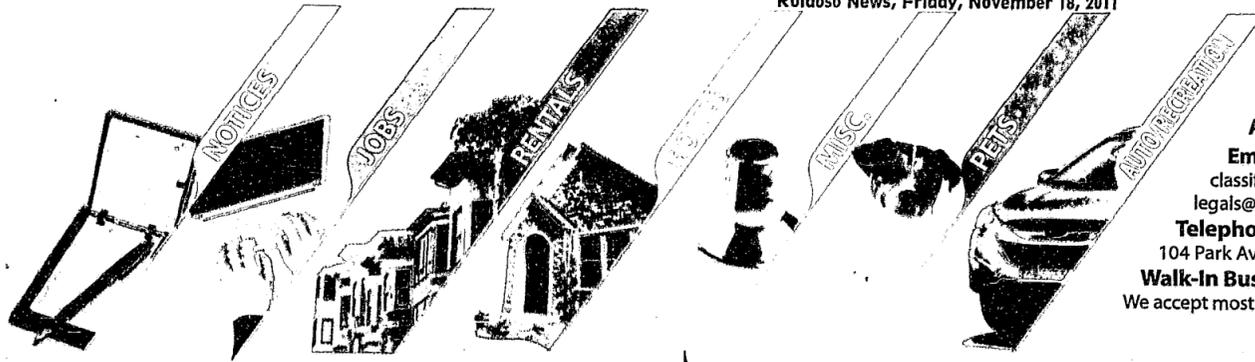


Scott Garner stands beside Matt Kenseth's pitbox.



No you are not seeing a ghost, Ken Seasted and wife, Teresa, Phoenix residents and friends of the Garners of Ruidoso, stop by to share old memories.

photos by Scott & Dina Garner



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Fun Facts from the Wedding Industry:

Engagement and wedding rings are worn on the fourth finger of the left hand because it was once thought that a vein in that finger lead directly to the heart.

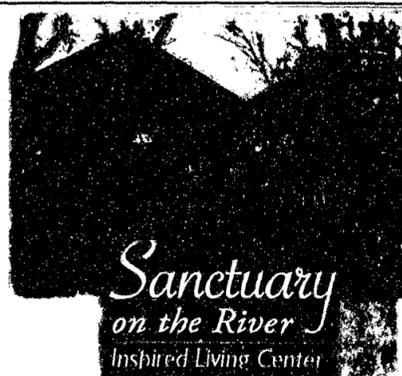
Seventeen tons of gold are made into wedding rings each year in the United States.

Queen Victoria started the western world's white wedding dress trend in 1840—before then, brides simply wore their best dress.



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Legal Notices 152

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NOTICE OF SALE BY GIVEN THAT the undersigned Special Master will on December 15, 2011 at 9:30 AM, front entrance to the Lincoln County District Court...

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Legal Notices 152

LEGAL NOTICE IN INTEREST OF MONICA L. EVERETT... KAN CHASE BANK NA AS TRUSTEE FOR GAGE LOAN TRUST 2003-2...

NOTICE OF SALE BY GIVEN THAT the undersigned Special Master will on December 15, 2011 at 9:30 AM, front entrance to the Lincoln County District Court...

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF BEAR STEARNS MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-3...

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Hotel/Motel 233

Reliable Housekeeper Wanted. Must be able to work Saturdays and Mondays. Apply in person 1125 Main Rd. Mountain Air Cabins 575-257-5600

That unless you respond to the Commission within 30 days of completion of publication of this Notice, judgment by default will be entered against you.

WITNESS the Honorable KAREN PARSONS, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Clerk of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 18th day of November, 2011.

Help Wanted at Michelin's Restaurant Part Time Full Time Cooks Hostesses Servers Dishwashers Bussers Waiters/Waitresses No Phone Calls

Office/Clerical Accounting Clerk Experience & Office skills required. Small office requires flexible employee to perform AR, AP, reception & other duties. Must be courteous to customers, vendors & coworkers.

General Help Wanted 230 Positions avail working with developmentally disabled individuals please call 257-4672 227 E. 1st St.

Health Care 232 Personal/Professional Assistant for disabled person. Organized, detail oriented, flexible, multi-tasker. Must have QuickBooks and Microsoft Word. Excellent experience. An interesting and exciting career. Some travel involved. Call (575) 336-7474 or (575) 336-7475.

General Help Wanted 230 To place a classified ad call 257-4001

General Help Wanted 230 BANK TELLER POSITION PIONEER BANK SEEKS A QUALIFIED CANDIDATE WHO IS A FRIENDLY, OUTGOING INDIVIDUAL WITH EXPERIENCE IN SALES AND BALANCING A CASH DRAWER. CANDIDATE SHOULD HAVE SIGNIFICANT COMPUTER EXPERIENCE, 10 KEY CALCULATOR, TOUCH BASIC ACCOUNTING SKILLS, THE ABILITY TO BE MULTI-TASKED AND PROFICIENT IN CUSTOMER RELATIONS. CANDIDATE MUST ENJOY WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC AND WORKING IN A FAST PACED ENVIRONMENT. A FINANCIAL BACKGROUND PREFERRED.

PLEASE SEND RESUMES TO P.O. BOX 910, RUIDOSO, NM 88345 OR FAX TO 575-258-6525. INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

PIONEER BANK www.pioneerbank.com

FULL TIME DEPUTY SHERIFF Lincoln County is now accepting applications for the position of FULL TIME DEPUTY SHERIFF until filled in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, located in Carrizozo, New Mexico. Applicant must be 18 years or over, must possess a New Mexico Police Officer's Certification or be certifiable by waiver, and willing to work anywhere in Lincoln County. Employment will be condition upon applicant's successful completion of a physical examination and substance abuse test. Wages are Non-Probationary \$19,1694 - \$25,4307 depending on years of law enforcement service and advanced training hours. Obtain application and job description from Billie-Jo Guevara at 575/648-2385 ext. 100. County of Lincoln Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA Requirements, Title II-A.

Health Care 232 The Mescalero Care Center is looking for Social Worker, LMSW 8-16 hours per week. Experience in general/medical social work preferred. Candidate must hold a Masters Degree in social work with specialization in clinical practice from a school of social work accredited by the Council on Social Work Education and hold appropriate state licensure. Salary based on experience. Resumes can be mailed to: Mescalero Care Center, 454 Lipan Ave., Mescalero, New Mexico 88340. Attn: Verilyn Mendez, Administrator. 575-464-4808.

A Bounty of Opportunities Await You Casa Arena Blanca Nursing Center, a leading long-term care facility serving Alamogordo and the surrounding areas, has opportunities available for: RNs/LPNs Full-Time, 2P - 10P & 10P - 6A Must have a current New Mexico nursing license. CNAs Full-Time, All Shifts Certification from an accredited nurse assistant program needed. We offer competitive salaries and benefits packages for full-time positions. Please contact: Michelle Lane - Recruiting Coordinator Email: michelle.lane@fundlto.com Fax: 410-773-5695 Ph: 877-447-9000 ext 3 EOE, M/F/V/D, Drug-Free/Smoke-Free Workplace www.fundlto.com

rentals 300-383

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

Unfurn. Home - General 352 4br, 3ba, \$800/mo \$800/dep. Please call 575-937-3059

\$695, 3br, 2 ba, 1100 sq on 1 acre in Capitan Fantastic View! Recently remod. 575-208-9494

Cabins, Park model out 1/2 mi. Call 257-0872

For Rent mobile in Ruidoso Downs. In bldg, cabin in Ruidoso, 575-378-4300

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Alto (Valle) for rent Jan 1st or sooner. \$1100/mo w/ view, www.altovalle.com. For details call 575-808-2860

Equal Housing Opportunity Rooms for Rent 304 Partly furnished. Efficiency rooms w/ compact kitchen. Utilities paid. \$425/month plus deposit. 257-2435

Room & Bath, Private Entrance, Pets OK! \$350/mo + dep. 575-378-8163

Mobile Home Rental 308 167 Yellow Pine. Newer 2 bd, 2 ba Mobile home w/view, w/d hookups, \$600/mo + util. \$450 dep. & lease. No pets. 575-937-2484

2007 DW, Mfg home, 2 br, 2 bath, fenced yard, 1200 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Like new, \$740/mo, \$89,000. Call 575-354-1229

2br, 2ba, Water, garbage, sewer paid. Near Walmart. Call 575-937-0487

Furn. Apts. - General 314 1 & 2 br apts. Furn, bills paid, no pets. Call 575-937-0487

Studio Apartment, Non-smoking/no pets, pet utilities. Call 575-257-3144

Unfurn. Apts. - General 328 1/1 Mid town on river \$550 helmirrentals.com 210-373-6313

1 bd condo, all utilities incl. \$850/month. 575-257-2511

1br unfurnished & utilities paid. 575-937-0487

2br unfurnished condo all utilities included \$975 a month 575-921-9313

Clean 1 br/m All utilities pd. \$575/mo \$400 dep, 6 mo lease. No pets. Laundry incl. 575-749-2308 or 575-749-2378

Unfurn. Apts. - General 328 El Capitan Apartments A Nice Place To Live! 1 Bedroom \$475 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$560 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$675 Walking Distance to Village. Call 354-0967

Townhouses/Condominiums 342 Furnished 2/2 cond for rent or sale. All utilities. \$950. Call 915-373-7395

Innsbrook Townhouse 2BR-2B furnished W/D, fireplace \$800pd water, lease, deposit 257-9526

Furnished Houses 350 2br, 2ba cabin. Quiet area. Easy access. \$750/mo, Dep 700. 257-7571 or 937-3052

3bd / 2 bth 4 mo lease. Available Dec thru March. Fully furnished. Call 575-937-1210

House for lease in Carrizozo, 3br, 2ba, 2 story, \$900/mo, 281-610-5703

Unfurn. Home - General 352 164 Yellow Pine, 2br, 2ba, w/d hkup, fp, \$725/mo + dep. 575-937-2494

2 Bedroom 1 bath \$600 mo, mile east of Ruidoso Downs. 575-937-0460

2br, 1ba, view Sierra Blanca, central heat, wood stove, w/d, no pets, \$600/mo. Water pd. Dep. Upper Gaviilan Canyon. 575-218-5523

2br, 1ba, \$500/mo. Water pd. 575-937-4657 or 575-378-1093

3/2, 2 story, car port, southside. Cre. \$975 + utilites. 575-257-7911

3 bd, 2 ba, \$625/mo. 575-378-4315 or 937-6945

3 bedroom, 2 bath house in quiet neighborhood, avail for immediate occupancy. Has large covered porch with fenced dog run. Call 575-937-1210. Includes, \$900/month plus utilities. First month, \$450 security deposit, and 6 month lease required. 575-257-3881

3br, 2ba, fireplace, along the river, in city, 1 yr lease, 915-491-7020

Unfurn. Home - General 352

4br, 3ba, \$800/mo \$800/dep. Please call 575-937-3059

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3br, 2ba, fireplace, along the river, in city, 1 yr lease, 915-491-7020

Sporting Goods 630

MRE (meals ready to eat), 12 meals/case All cases now, 10 left. More on the way. \$70/case. Accepting orders now. 937-4573

Exceptional 2 carat marquis diamond ring. Exceptional price \$12,000 512-441-1616 575-258-4280

auto 900-921 Auto For Sale 917 Subaru Legacy '01 PRICED

CHEAP, FAST & EASY!

Sell Your Stuff!

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where News Print and the Internet
join forces to give you
the best in local coverages

RUIDOSO NEWS & ruidosonews.com

4 lines / 4 days

Wednesday, Friday and Wednesday, Friday.

\$5.44

These categories only:

Merchandise • Pets • Rentals

**Sell anything in our Classified Section
for only \$5 plus tax**

*Excludes garage sale ads. Must be for 1 item only. The ad can NOT be killed at any time during its time in our paper.
Call James Goodwin at extension 4119 or Dina Garner at 4102 & let us help you!*

(575) 257-4001

11/18/11 11:55 AM

ANNUAL LIQUIDATION SALE - PLUS THREE MONTHS MAINTENANCE

LIQUIDATION SALE!

All vehicles are priced at **BELOW WHOLESALE** or **WHOLESALE. PLUS** you get

FREE LIFETIME MAINTENANCE

There are about 100 Domestic & Import vehicles to choose from and every unit is marked at below wholesale or wholesale price.

.9% Financing ✓ **Certified Preowned Vehicles** • **6 yr. 100,000 mile warranty** ✓

Wholesale

- 5682 **2008 FORD RANGER** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$15,975 NOW \$13,988
A/C, TILT, CRUISE, BEDLINER, LOW MILES!
- 5L4071 **2008 FORD MUSTANG** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$17,695 NOW \$15,989
AUTO, ALLOYS, TINT, SPOILER, TRACTION CONTROL, FULL POWER!
- 5677 **2010 FORD FOCUS** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$18,895 NOW \$16,999
SE PKG., ALLOYS, REAR SPOILER, AUTO, A/C
- 5681 **2010 FORD FOCUS** ✓ WAS \$17,675 NOW \$16,995
- 5680 **2010 FORD FOCUS** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$19,270 NOW \$18,999
SEL PKG., HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF, 6 AIRBAGS, LOADED!
- 5675 **2010 CHRYSLER 300** ✓ WAS \$22,925 NOW \$18,977
TOURING, LEATHER, ALLOYS, ALLOYS, FOGLIGHTS, ABS, SATELLITE RADIO
- 3K4581 **2010 CHEVROLET IMPALA** ✓ WAS \$22,755 NOW \$19,977
LTZ PKG., HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF, SPOILER, ALLOYS, LOADED!
- 5667 **2009 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4** ✓ WAS \$24,975 NOW \$20,747
X PKG., SOUND BAR, AUTO, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, A/C
- 56701 **2007 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4** ✓ WAS \$23,975 NOW \$21,455
HARDTOP, X PKG., RUNNING BOARDS, TILT, CRUISE, A/C, ALLOYS, ONLY 18K MILES!
- 5684 **2011 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$23,975 NOW \$20,755
LS, LEATHER, TRACTION CONTROL, LUXURY, LOADED!
- 5695 **2011 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** ✓ WAS \$21,000 NOW \$19,533
LS, LEATHER, TRACTION CONTROL, TIRE PRESSURE MONITOR, LOADED!
- 5676 **2010 DODGE RAM CREW CAB 4X4** ✓ WAS \$26,955 NOW \$23,575
SLT, ALLOYS, TOW PKG., SAFETY CANOPY, NICE!
- 5685 **2010 FORD EDGE AWD** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$31,195 NOW \$27,757
LIMITED, HEATED LEATHER, ALLOYS, SYNC, SAFETY CANOPY, ADVANCETRAC
- 5678 **2011 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$27,170 NOW \$25,555
LEATHER, ALLOYS, SPOILER, SHAKER 500W SOUND, ADVANCETRAC, NICE!
- 8L0141 **2008 DODGE RAM 4X4 QUAD CAB** ✓ WAS \$25,895 NOW \$24,555
BIGHORN, HEMI, SXT PKG., TOPPER, AUTO, TOW PKG
- 5702 **2009 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$27,045 NOW \$24,333
XLT, 4DR, AUTO, LIKE NEW ONLY 11K MILES!
- 5701 **2011 FORD ESCAPE 4X4** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$26,070 NOW \$24,747
XLT, ALLOYS, FULL POWER & ECONOMY!

Below Wholesale

- 9K0673 **2008 CHEVROLET IMPALA** ✓ WAS \$13,975 NOW \$11,757
LS, TRACTION CONTROL, ABS, TIRE PRESSURE MONITOR, FULL POWER
- 9L0021 **2009 FORD FOCUS** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$15,495 NOW \$13,977
SES, ALLOYS, SPOILER, AUTO, CD, A/C, FULL POWER
- 9L0192 **2005 CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE CONVERTIBLE** ✓ WAS \$15,975 NOW \$13,985
LIMITED, ALLOYS, HEATED LEATHER, DUAL POWER SEATS, LOADED!
- 8K0692 **2007 CHRYSLER 300** ✓ WAS \$18,755 NOW \$15,833
LIMITED, HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF, FULL POWER, LOW MILES!
- 7K0931 **2009 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$24,095 NOW \$19,888
XL, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, TOW PKG., ONLY 10K MILES!
- 5694 **2010 FORD ESCAPE 4X4** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$23,145 NOW \$19,533
XLT, TRACTION CONTROL, AUTO, A/C, LOADED!
- 8L0181 **2005 FORD F-350 CREW CAB DIESEL 4X4** ✓ WAS \$26,975 NOW \$23,888
KING RANCH, MOONROOF, HEATED LEATHER, BEDLINER, AIR SUSPENSION, 1 OWNER
- 5K4471 **2011 FORD MUSTANG** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$26,795 NOW \$24,333
LEATHER, COLD INTAKE, CUSTOM EXHAUST, SHAKER 500W SOUND
- 8K1021 **2008 JEEP WRANGLER 4 DR 4X4** ✓ WAS \$27,555 NOW \$24,747
HARDTOP, STABILITY CONTROL, GRILL GUARD, SOUND BAR, LIKE NEW, ONLY 18K MILES!
- 3L4131 **2011 FORD TAURUS** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$27,795 NOW \$24,555
SEL, TRACTION CONTROL, SYNC, SHIFTER PADDLES, FULL POWER
- 5659 **2010 FORD EDGE AWD** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$28,475 NOW \$25,987
SEL, REVERSE SENSING, SAFETY CANOPY, 6CD, LOADED!
- 5662 **2010 FORD EXPLORER 4X4** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$30,520 NOW \$27,737
EDDIE BAUER, 7 PASS., DUAL A/C, HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF
- 5672 **2008 LINCOLN MKX AWD** ✓ CERTIFIED .9% WAS \$32,645 NOW \$28,755
ULTIMATE PKG., NAVIGATION, VISTA ROOF, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, POWER LIFTGATE
- 5697 **2011 FORD EXPEDITION EXTENDED 4X4** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$43,895 NOW \$39,299
LIMITED, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, TOW PKG., LUXURY!
- 5698 **2010 FORD F-250 CREW CAB DIESEL 4X4** ✓ WAS \$48,895 NOW \$44,895
LARIAT, F4 OFF ROAD, NAVIGATION, HEATED LEATHER, SAVE \$\$\$!
- 3L4191 **2005 FORD EXPLORER SPORT TRAC 4X4** ✓ WAS \$16,280 NOW \$14,747
XLT PREMIUM, HEATED LEATHER, TONNEAU COVER, HARD TO FIND!
- 5699 **2010 FORD FUSION** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$18,995 NOW \$16,995
SE PKG., ADVANCETRAC, SATELLITE RADIO, FULL POWER
- 5703 **2010 FORD ESCAPE HYBRID 4X4** ✓ CERTIFIED 1.9% WAS \$27,470 NOW \$24,445
MOONROOF, SYNC, CD, FUEL ECONOMY!

WHOLESALE IMPORTS

- 5688 **2010 NISSAN ALTIMA** WAS \$19,995 NOW \$16,555
2.5 S, STABILITY CONTROL, SELECT SHIFT AUTO, SAFETY CURTAIN, FULL POWER
- 5689 **2011 TOYOTA CAMRY** WAS \$21,775 NOW \$17,989
LE PKG., SELECT SHIFT AUTO, SAFETY CURTAIN, LOADED!
- 5690 **2011 HYUNDAI SONATA** WAS \$22,375 NOW \$20,747
SELECT SHIFT AUTO, STABILITY CONTROL, 6 AIRBAGS, FULL POWER!
- 5673 **2010 NISSAN MURANO AWD** WAS \$29,775 NOW \$25,888
SL PKG., SPOILER, ALLOYS, ABS, 6 CD, MUCH MORE!
- 5692 **2009 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4** WAS \$28,375 NOW \$25,375
SE, MOONROOF, TRACTION CONTROL, ADJUSTABLE PEDALS

BELOW WHOLESALE IMPORTS

- 9L0172 **2007 TOYOTA CAMRY** WAS \$13,775 NOW \$11,383
CE PKG., AUTO, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, CD
- 7K0921 **2007 TOYOTA PRIUS HYBRID** WAS \$15,975 NOW \$12,755
ALLOYS, AUTO, BACKUP CAMERA, CD, A/C, 1 OWNER
- 5691 **2010 HYUNDAI ELANTRA** WAS \$17,755 NOW \$14,747
GLS PKG., SAFETY CANOPY, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, A/C, CD
- 5686 **2010 NISSAN ROGUE AWD** WAS \$22,375 NOW \$19,977
S PKG., STABILITY CONTROL, SAFETY CANOPY, LOADED!

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<p>'11 FORD EDGE SEL AWD</p> <p>1.9% Available \$357/Mo.</p>  <p>Stock# 8K086</p> <p>Full Factory Power, Panoramic Vista Roof, Dual-Zone Electronic, Automatic Climate Control, And Sirius Satellite Radio</p>	<p>'12 FORD EXCAPE 4X4</p> <p>1.9% Available \$262/Mo.</p>  <p>Stock# 9L008</p> <p>4 Cyl. Economy with Power Windows, Locks, Power Driver's Seat, Tilt, Cruise, Sync Voice-Activated System and Sirius Satellite Radio</p>	<p>'11 LINCOLN MKS AWD WITH ECOBOOST</p>  <p>MSRP: \$58,795 ONE DOLLAR PRICE \$49,888 YOUR SAVINGS \$8,927 Stock# 6K437</p>	<p>'11 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4</p> <p>1.9% Available \$600/Mo.</p>  <p>Stock# 8K098</p> <p>Climate Controlled Leather Seats, Driver Vision Pkg., Power Liftgate And So Much More!!</p> <p>MSRP: \$48,815 YOUR DISCOUNT PRICE \$42,815 YOUR SAVINGS \$6,000</p>
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